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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1837

MONDAY
 July 29, 1996
 WEATHER, Page 2
 50 cents

Workers will attempt to raise Irving Whale

By Chris Morris

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A window of opportunity for raising the Irving Whale appears to be narrowly open and officials hope to proceed with the somewhat risky operation today.

A fleet of 19 vessels with a total crew of approximately 300 people is in place above the spot in the Gulf of St. Lawrence where the oil barge sank during a storm 26 years ago.

The barge has been oozing her cargo of bunker C oil ever since and with the added threat of roughly 7.2 tonnes of pure PCBs in her heating system, the Canadian government says it's time to haul her out of there.

Although the forecast for the next 48 hours looks good, Coast Guard officials say they need a calmer sea to begin the lift.

"We have to make a decision tomorrow morning," project

manager Capt. Bill Dancer of the Canadian Coast Guard told reporters Sunday.

"We need the swell to go down and that should happen as the wind dies down. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Irving Whale sank between the north shore of Prince Edward Island and the Iles de la Madeleine during a storm in 1970. The barge, roughly the length of a football field, carried 4,200 tonnes of oil

in her holds, of which about 3,000 tonnes are left.

An attempt was made last summer to lift the Whale, owned by New Brunswick-based Irving Oil Ltd., but it was delayed by bad weather. The lift was finally shelved for the year after a Quebec environmental group challenged the operation in court.

The court case is finished and the project has the green light, but the weather has not

co-operated through June and July.

Once into August, generally regarded as the start of hurricane season, the weather gets even more unpredictable.

It's estimated there's little more than two weeks left to raise the Whale and tow her to the Irving-owned Halifax shipyard, where she is to be pumped and, if possible, repaired

See WHALE: Page 2

Rain on Rainer at the reins



Rainer Lowry and Debbie Geary suffered through the rains during Saturday's parade at the Newport Township 195th anniversary celebration in Island Brook. But patience paid off and by the next day the weather was nice enough for anyone. For the full story please see Page 4.

Probers seek metal to prove TWA crash was no accident

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators hoping to prove TWA Flight 800 was destroyed by a bomb that blew off the cockpit and first-class cabin directed divers to search Sunday for a crucial piece of the airliner's aluminum skin.

In order to finally declare the crash a crime, "We need that piece of sheet metal," an investigative source said.

The search focused on a field of debris on the ocean bottom where the first collection of wreckage fell along the Paris-bound plane's flight path,

including first-class seats and the front landing gear.

"Things that come off first tend to be an indicator of what happened," said Robert Francis, head of the search, explaining investigators' interest in the area. "We're always interested in what came off first."

Investigators were speculating that the explosion was caused by a bomb in the front cargo section, one of them told The Associated Press.

But while they focused on that theory, they had neither discounted the possibility of a

missile, nor ruled out the possibility of mechanical failure, said the source.

No physical evidence — such as chemical residue of explosives on airline debris — has been found to confirm suspicions of sabotage.

Francis, vice-chairman of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, would not confirm or deny the primacy of the bomb theory. But he said searchers were "obviously interested in anything in the front of the aircraft that might include the cockpit area."

ATLANTA (AP-CP) — Investigators reported "very good leads" Sunday in the hunt for the Olympic bomber and the Georgia National Guard mobilized fresh troops to add muscle to the force protecting against a repeat attack.

In Atlanta's stadiums, arenas and streets, it was the Summer Games' busiest day — the U.S. baseball team played Cuba, Olympic Stadium had a full track-and-field card and 86 women marathoners raced through a cheering city.

Huge crowds, including more than 80,000 at the stadium, seemed undeterred by tougher security screening and fears of terrorism.

"Incredible and patient crowds," chief Olympic organizer Billy Payne called them, "determined to enjoy their Olympic experience."

At downtown's Centennial Olympic Park, experts were finishing up their investigative work at the concert stage that was the site of Saturday's early-morning explosion of a pipe bomb.

The popular, gathering place will reopen Tuesday with doubled security making random searches of bags, officials said.

Of the 111 people injured in the attack, 15 remained in hospital Sunday, including three in critical but stable condition.

The 1:25 a.m. blast killed Alice Hawthorne, 44, of Albany, Ga., and led indirectly to the death of a Turkish cameraman who had a heart attack rushing to the scene.

Authorities reported no claim of responsibility for the attack, no arrests and no suspects, although unconfirmed news reports said a composite sketch of a suspect has been

developed.

David Tubbs, an FBI spokesman, said information from the public enabled officials to produce composite sketches of possible suspects.

He added: "We need to . . . determine the value of these leads before we go public."

Investigators are canvassing the public for witnesses to any suspicious individuals near the bombing site or near a public telephone, two blocks away, where a caller dialed 911 just minutes before the blast and said a bomb had been planted in the park.

In Washington, U.S. deputy attorney general Jamie Gorelick said authorities have "descriptions of people. We have information. . . . We have very good leads."

But, she said: "We do not have a concrete suspect, as I would term it, right now."

Police are confident the mystery caller was a white male with no distinguishable accent and that points toward "home-grown" terrorism.

Investigators also ran into some apparent dead-ends.

A man in northern Georgia's Whitfield County was questioned by the FBI after police were tipped he made suspicious statements about the bombing, the local sheriff said. But, said Sheriff Scott Chitwood: "There does not appear to be any connection."

In Atlanta, an unidentified man who described himself as a vendor was arrested for making what police said were "terroristic threats" against a hotel. Police said, however, they didn't believe he was the

See BOMB: Page 2

St. Pat's pilgrimage to Grosse Ile:

Richmond's Irish to visit quarantine station

By Cathy Watson
Record correspondent

RICHMOND—The island of Grosse Ile figures greatly in the history of many Canadian families descended from those who immigrated here in the mid 1800s.

The small island in the St. Lawrence estuary downstream from Quebec City is the site of what was once a quarantine station where immigrants to Canada were examined and the sick and dying were kept and cared for.

The quarantine station was set up on the rocky isle in 1832 and received immigrants for examination for more than half a century, says Agnes Keenan of Richmond, a St. Patrick's Society representative and student of local history.

Among those forced to stop in Grosse Ile were the grandparents of lifelong Richmond resident Mike O'Donnell, who came to Canada in 1844.

Sixteen year-old Mary Gallagher and 21-year-old Micheal O'Donnell, who met on the ship from Ireland, were heading for the United States, but their ship was refused docking because of the many sick passengers aboard.

The ship made its way to a Canadian port of entry and the O'Donnell family made its way to The Eastern Townships.

Grosse Ile is most noted for the role it played in the influx of Irish immigrants during the potato famine in 1847, Keenan explained in an interview.

Despite an epidemic of typhus, the Irish emigrated in large numbers and endured a six to 12 week voyage crowded into the hulls of ships and suffering deplorable conditions.

The crowded and unsanitary atmosphere on the ships only resulted in more typhus infection and thousands died at sea. Thousands more died while waiting to be allowed into the country, and more than 5000 are buried on Grosse Ile where a monument stands in their memory.

Dennis Keenan, a past president of the Richmond St. Pat's Society, visited the island

almost 20 years ago, crossing over to it by motorboat.

He remembers being taken by the atmosphere of the place — its rocky terrain and the run-down condition of the site.

Since that time, federal contractors have done much work on the buildings; there are a ferry and guided tours in season.

Parks Canada is presently working to restore the buildings and clean up the grounds and in 1997 Grosse Ile will become an even bigger tourist attraction than it is at present.

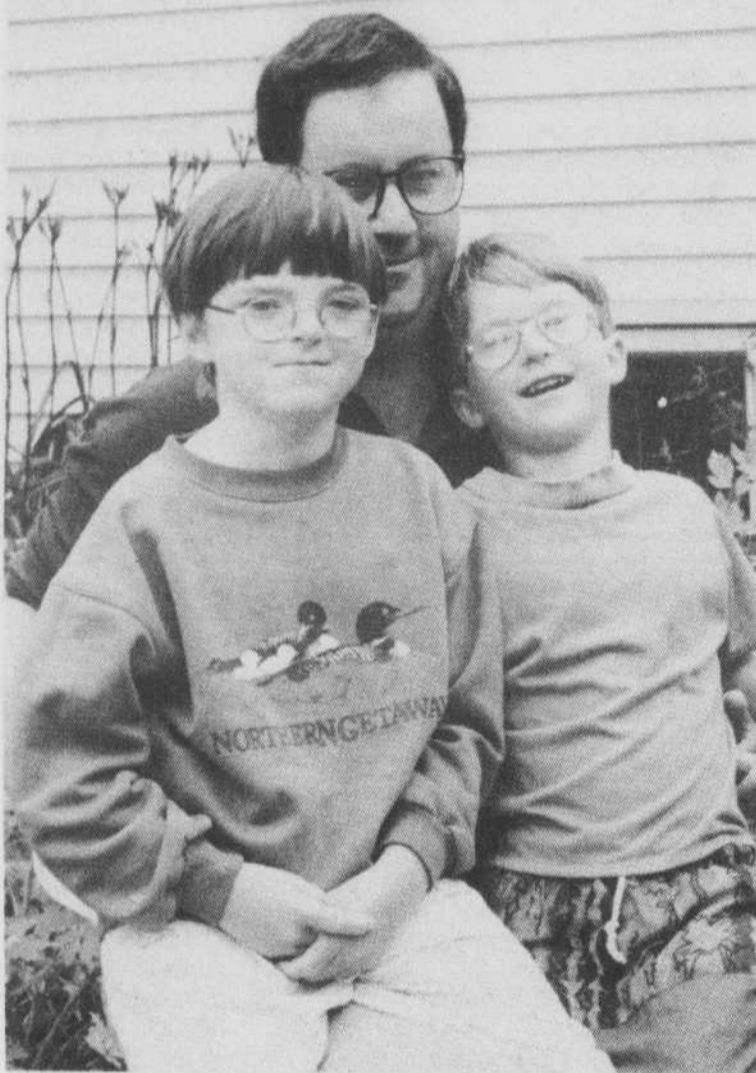
The Richmond St. Patrick's Society is planning a trip to

Grosse Ile.

It is more than just a sight-seeing expedition for Irish descendants like the Keenans and O'Donnells. It's a pilgrimage of sorts to a place that holds not just historical anecdotes but family histories.

Anyone interested in joining this group trip should contact Paul Morinat 848-2673 or Mark or Paul O'Donnell at 826-2535, by tonight in possible.

The bus is scheduled to leave Richmond on August 17 at about 8 a.m. and return around 7 p.m. The cost is \$40 and includes the bus, ferry and tour charges.



Mark O'Donnell and children Julie and Patrick. Their ancestors fell in love on an Irish immigrant ship heading toward the United States.



Agnes Keenan: The quarantine station was set up on the rocky isle in 1832 and received immigrants for examination for more than half a century.

WHALE:

Continued from page one and refloated.

"Although we were supposed to be in the best weather window, I think everyone in the Maritimes knows this hasn't been the most perfect of Julys," Dancer said.

The Coast Guard captain

admitted he's feeling anxious about the operation, the largest salvage effort of its kind in Canadian history and one of the biggest ever undertaken in the world.

He said the Whale is in fairly deep water — she's 67 metres down — and in the middle of an open seaway in a stretch of the

Gulf that's known for sudden squalls and heavy seas.

"So to tell you there is no risk at all would be wrong — there is a slight risk," Dancer

said in a ship-to-shore interview from the Coast Guard ship, the Sir William Alexander.

"What we have done is use

every means available to minimize that risk."

Already small amounts of oil have been spotted on the surface of the water.

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WEATHER

Today's forecast is for fair skies with some cloudy periods. The high for today is expected to be near 25. Outlook for Tuesday: Cloudy with sunny periods and a 60 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon. The high will be near 25 and the overnight low 13.

BOMB:

Continued from page one

park bomber.

While investigators pursued leads, security officials continued tightening their net around competition sites, where guards stepped up screening of spectators and their bags.

Officials asked fans to "leave the bags home" if at all possible, to speed up the lengthening lines at stadiums and arenas.

The Georgia state government said it would deploy an

additional National Guard infantry battalion to supplement the civilian bag-searchers, metal-detector operators and guards at Atlanta Olympic sites.

About 4,000 guardsmen are already deployed on any one day. The battalion would add "a few-hundred" to that contingent, government spokesmen said.

The civilian, police and military-security army on hand totals some 30,000. The White House said Sunday about 900 FBI agents are now

assigned to Olympic duty.

Mike Chambers, Chef de Mission for Team Canada, said Saturday: "I think you can be sure that... we're going to be asking our athletes to stay in the secure, absolutely secure zone, which are the village and transportation to and from the sites of the events and the sites of the events themselves.

"We have to refocus ourselves, appreciate the concern that this raises. But we have to continue on and finish out the games," he told CBC Newsworld.

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2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, Que. J1K 1A1
819-569-9511 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

Member
ABC, CARD, CDNA, NMB, CCNA

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 819-569-9511
Susan C. Mastine, Community Rel. 819-569-9511
Charles Bury, Exec. Editor 819-569-6345
Sharon McCully, Editor 819-569-6345
Alain Tetreault, Adv. Dir. 819-569-9525
Richard Lessard, Prod. Mgr 819-569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Sup 819-569-9931
Francine Thibault, Comp 819-569-9931

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'You can go now.' Marcel Bolduc sent this dove heavenward as it was released following the funeral of his murdered daughter Isabelle on Saturday. The dove flew three or four ever expanding figure-eights over the assembled group before disappearing into the sky filled with fluffy clouds. Many people wanted to do something, and the bar where she worked in downtown Sherbrooke dedicated a shooter bar to her memory. The bar was her idea, but the owner had never gotten around to getting the neon sign she wanted.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON



'You never know what you're going to find'

Brome Lake P.D. keep heat on drug dealers

By Maurice Crossfield

KNOWLTON—Brome Lake police raided a Knowlton home Friday afternoon, with the aim

of putting at least one drug dealer out of business. The raid was aimed primarily at the activities of two women

living on Elm Street who police say were selling marijuana and cocaine.

At a briefing before the raid, the seven officers taking part in the raid went over the details. The first suspect was the owner of the home, the second an exotic dancer who rented a room.

Brome Lake police were joined for this raid by a member of the Farnham police. Brome Lake chief Peter Stone explained after that local police forces are getting together more often for such operations, in which suspects' activities often cross town lines.

In many instances the Quebec Police Force doesn't have the time or manpower to help out, so town cops go looking for other town cops. Joining forces also gives the municipal officers some extra experience.

"In this case we're into it more than they are," said Stone, with Brome Lake town officials keen for a drug-free town. "We've been doing a lot together to remove the drug pushers from Brome Lake and Farnham."

At about 4:15 p.m. three cars pulled into the suspects' yard. But much of the tension leading up to the raid proved to be unfounded, and the homeowner put up no resistance. Her tenant wasn't at home.

After the woman and her teenaged son were taken in for questioning, police began the slow process of searching the home. No detail was left unchecked, from pants pockets to the lining of the sofa. Officers even found some pot that had apparently been lost in the couch.

"You never know what you're going to find in these places," said Cst. Denis Brazeau. Lists of names and phone numbers could provide leads in the investigation, or shed light on other cases.

But the big find Friday turned out to be a bag of marijuana measured out in one-gram foil wrappers — clear evidence of intent to sell the pot rather than just smoke it. Police estimate the value of the grass at about \$400.

"It was probably locally grown last year," Stone said. "Just the individual packages proves they're trafficking."

On Sunday Stone said the woman and her son were later released. The woman will be charged by summons with trafficking marijuana.

The suspect's tenant showed up later Friday evening. Because no drugs were found in her room, she only faces charges relating to some outstanding traffic tickets.

"In terms of busts this was one of the smallest we've done," Stone said. But it did provide police with some more information about the case.

Stone said police discovered the woman's supplier works out of a neighboring municipality. That means Brome Lake police won't be able to follow things much further. But Stone said the information has been passed on to the other police force.

"A lot of these guys change towns, move around," he said. "That's why it's so important for us all to work together."



This Knowlton homeowner being questioned at her kitchen table will soon be charged with selling pot.



Knowlton discovery: One gram packages of pot all ready for re-sale.



Seek and ye shall find: Police turned up some marijuana in the nether regions of this sofa.

RECORD PHOTOS/MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Newport Township celebrates country-style

Crowds fill Island Brook for 195th anniversary

By Maurice Crossfield

ISLAND BROOK — Thousands of present and former local residents gathered this weekend to mark the 195th anniversary of Newport Township.

"We put all the local stuff up front," said organizing committee member Malcolm Burns. "We're tired of seeing the world revolve around Sherbrooke and Montreal."

So they kept the emphasis on the tiny community east of Sawyerville — Randboro, North River, New Mexico, St-Mathias, Lawrence and Island Brook — that for many families has been home for generations. Burns explained that Saturday's events focused on agriculture, while Sunday celebrated forestry, the other main source of income since Newport Township received its letters

patent on July 4, 1801.

Saturday's events featured a petting farm, wagon rides, a bus tour of the township and a parade down Main Street in Island Brook. After a Méchoui supper of pork and beef, local musicians provided the evening's entertainment.

Burns said about 850 tickets were sold for the dinner — not bad for a municipality of just over 700 people.

Pleasant weather Sunday brought out many who had stayed home during the rains of the previous day. The community picnic featured an amateur woodsmen's competition and an exhibition of antique farm equipment, while across the street at the town hall, residents could get a glimpse of the yesterdays of Newport Township.

Burns said the historical exhibits proved extremely popular, especially among the anglophone families whose ancestors first settled the area. It was also a chance to relive some old memories.

"I look at this and I say 'this is my history,'" Burns said.

That history may change. The provincial government wants Newport Township to join with neighboring Sawyerville. That fusion could mean the loss of Newport's bilingual status. Burns contends that the community, while small in population, is able to take care of itself.

But for this weekend politics were set aside as everyone came out to celebrate their community. As Burns pointed out, the entire weekend was put together by an army of volunteers.

"Normally we're spread out, with 150 people here, 100 more there, and another 100 somewhere else. And mostly these groups take care of themselves," Burns said. "But for this everybody's been working together, and that's really good."



Playing up a storm at Saturday's parade: David McBurney, Garfield Spaulding, Art Little, Jean-Guy Perusse, Larry, Paul Dubeau, Pete Côté. Terry Howell, not shown, organized the music.

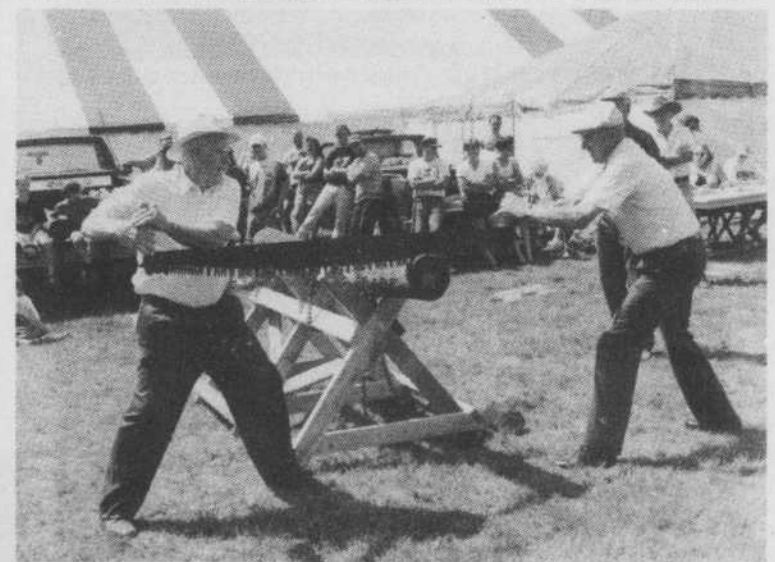
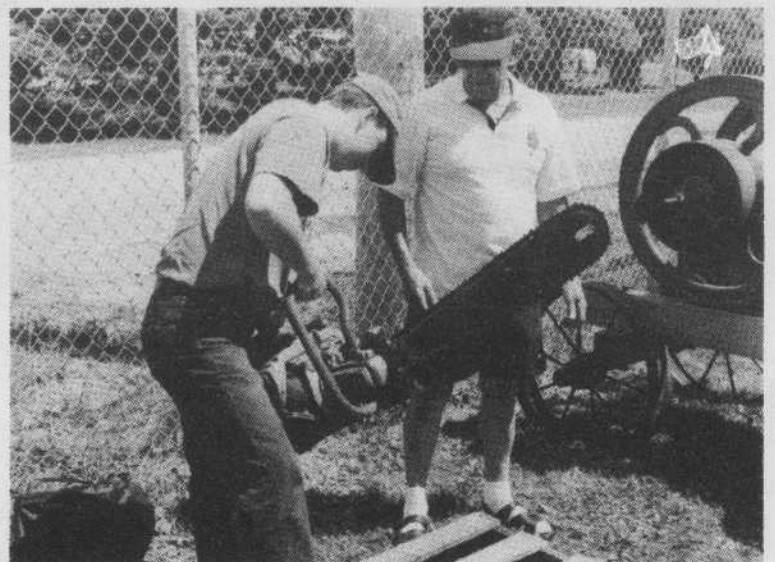
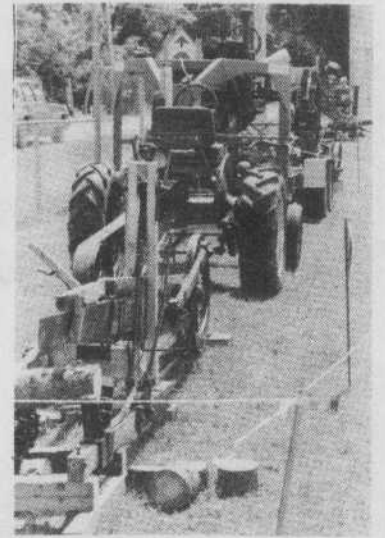


Doug Bell, Brian Hodge, one-ton Percherons Duke and Paddie, Carmen Parenteau, Vivian Bell, Rachel Marier and Jacques Marier: Old times were as good as new during Saturday's sunshowers in Newport Township.



Some found novel ways to stay dry as the parade sloshed past. Others didn't bother.

RECORD PHOTOS/CHARLES BURY



There are as many ways to cut wood as there are woodcutters.

RECORD PHOTOS/MAURICE CROSSFIELD



A minor change — Mayor Homer Blackwood

Brome Lake to relax shoreline protection

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — After a battle which lasted for more than two years, Stephen Hartley will finally be able to build a house on one of the two lots he owns on Darrah Road in West Brome.

The final victory came Friday when only 13 voters signed the town registry to challenge a bylaw change which allows construction within 20 metres of the Yamaska River in the town of Brome Lake.

Some 35 signatures would have been needed to force a referendum on the bylaw, explained Brome Lake mayor

Homer Blackwood.

Blackwood said Sunday he was pleased with the victory over a small group of dissidents, who had hoped to prevent construction on the property — the only two lots in the area which aren't zoned for farm use only.

"In my opinion, they were making a big mountain out of a molehill," said Blackwood, adding that the opposition was led by a couple of people who do not even reside in the area.

Until the amendment, which was passed by five out of six councillors, the required building setback was 35 metres

from the river. That did not leave Hartley enough room to build.

Standard setbacks in Quebec do not allow construction within 10 to 15 metres of any lake, river or other waterway. But environmental standards in Brome Lake far exceed the norm.

Hartley, who complained last week that those opposing the change were spreading misinformation, told *The Record* he was pleased, but not surprised with the victory.

"I was actually surprised there were that many people

who voted against it," he said.

Hartley also commented on opponents who used environmental arguments to try and win their point.

"I wonder if they are environmentally concerned, or if they are just anti-development," Hartley said. "And I think that's a cowardly thing to hide under."

Hartley, who has been described as a developer, said he only has one double lot on which he hopes to build a home for himself. He said he may sell the second lot later, if he finds someone who will develop it

well.

"I don't think the town should discourage development," he said. "I think they should discourage bad development."

Hartley said he was also disappointed about criticism of council which supported his request for an amendment to the setback regulation.

Far from taking a hasty decision, he said councillors studied the change for two years, and many had visited the site.

"I was pleased with the decisions and the manner in which council acted," he said. "I think they made the right choice."

Fourth annual sheep dog trials a success

Bishop's goes to the dogs for Lennoxville 125th

By Maurice Crossfield

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University went to the dogs this weekend, as sheep dogs and their handlers gathered in Lennoxville for the fourth annual Eastern Townships Sheep Dog Trials.

"It went so smooth, it's unbelievable," said organizer Dave Young. "We've had a good spectrum of people, from Texas to Albany."

Young said this year was bigger and better than ever, with 62 handlers and their border collies taking part on Saturday, and 57 taking part on Sunday.

Young said the Lennoxville trials benefit from being scheduled close to a similar event being held this week in Ontario, where the top dog can win its owner up to \$5000. Many of those taking part in Ontario made the trip east to Lennoxville, upping the level of competition.

The Lennoxville trial is growing in popularity as a part of an officially sanctioned circuit of more than 70 trials each season in the U.S. and Canada, mainly associated with fairs and festivals.

FIRST

The first prize at Lennoxville this year went to Ontarian Amanda Milliken and her dog Boy. They took home about \$225, plus a 40 pound bag of dog food for their efforts. Milliken also came in seventh with her other canine companion Hazel.

Training competition-level dogs is no easy task. But for many of those taking part, it's a labor of love.

Young said he first got involved because he needed a dog. It



Organizer Dave Young and his dog took part in the competition.

was a border collie, and from then on Young was hooked on the art of training dogs to guide sheep wherever you want them to go.

Young has been training border collies for seven years. He says most of a collie's ability does not come from training. Instinct also plays a role.

"The competition is open to any breed. But border collies excel at it," Young said.

Participants have nine minutes to complete the course, which involves guiding the sheep through a series of challenges, including hearing them into a small pen. They start out with 100 points and lose points for every error.

SHOT IN ARM

Young said this year's trials were a part of the 125th anniversary celebration in Lennoxville, and that association gave the competition a much needed shot in the arm.

"If it wasn't for Lennoxville, we wouldn't have been able to do this," Young said.

Here's a list of winners: First place: Amanda Milliken and Boy; Second place: Salley Lacey and Bob; Third: Warren Mick and Tim; Fourth: Lena Bailey and Jen; Fifth: Bev Lambert and Lark; Sixth: Ivan Weir and Joe; Seventh: Amanda Milliken and Hazel; Eighth: Werner Reitbock and Meg; Ninth: Mike Canaday and Rob; Tenth: Ivan Weir and Chip.



Amanda Milliken and her dogs Boy and Hazel managed to come in first and seventh place.



People came from all over North America to take part in the trials.

RECORD PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON

Making a healthy difference

PARTICIPACTION
The movement for active, healthy living

Must assume responsibility

Parents ought to assume financial responsibility for any misdemeanors, either minor or major, and for felonies committed by their children.

Minor misdemeanors such as broken windows, scratched cars and property damage are sometimes paid for by parents in order to maintain goodwill with neighbors. Many parents display common sense and bend over backward to right a manifested wrong. Publicity and prestige are strong motivational factors. In most cases, parents recognize the cost of repair and assume the obligation of reimbursement. Society is basically good.

The matter of felonies is another kettle of fish. Who is held financially responsible when a teenager under the influence of alcohol kills someone? Who foots the bills when a young child stabs another to death in a schoolyard quarrel? Who pays for the hospitalization when sight is lost or limbs paralyzed in a vengeful act on a hockey rink? Who assumes the dental bill resulting from a teenage brawl? The parents of the child who has inflicted the pain or death should.

Under no condition should society allow parents to absolve themselves from all blame for their children's behavior. Children are a product of their home environment, of what they see and hear. Their behavior is fashioned in the early years by parental influence. From 1 to 7 years of age, parents ought to have earned their children's respect, love and obedience. They should have inculcated honesty, positive attitudes and a sense of right and wrong. All of this is involved in good parenting. Unfortunately, reality is often somewhat less.

Our sympathies lie with the parent who has an incorrigible and deviant child, fully out of control and apparently "beyond rehabilitation". We empathize with them, sensing the anxiety that results from having lost control of one's child. We identify with the rejection and also the frustration in dealing with a child full of hate and anger. Unfortunately, the province has restricted parents' right to discipline. Yet, if the parents fail to obtain help, to make known "their problem, then they must assume responsibility for the resulting action.

Our sympathies should also lie to a greater degree with the parent whose innocent child has been maimed, whose mind has been damaged, or whose life has been taken by the behavior of an irresponsible pre-teen or teenager. That child was simply a bystander who had done no wrong. Every unpunished crime diminishes the security of each of our lives.

The time has come to make parents accountable for the crimes of their children; even more so if parental actions contributed to juvenile delinquency.

RONALD HOLDEN



Letters to the Editor

Please pass this old recipe along

Dear Mr. Bury,

After reading today's *Record*, I tried to call Dorothy Herceg so that she could gather her clover heads before the predicted five days of rain, but she is not listed with Bell Information. Could you please pass this old recipe along? We have tried it and the results

were excellent.

Clover Wine (same for dandelions)
Four quarts clover heads cover with
four quarts boiling water. Allow to rest 24 hrs. and pour off.
Add
Four lbs. sugar
Two lemons sliced thinly (with

peel)

Two oranges as above
One lb. raisins
Half an envelope of yeast
Allow to ferment ten days. Makes one gallon.

We enjoy our *Record*!

Sincerely,
ROGER & MARIE LEFEBVRE
Foster

There will never be one as good

Reflections after Knowlton High School Reunite 1996:

That was such a great party and hats off to all who planned and worked so hard to bring it all together — you did a wonderful job, also the people who entertained. That was a most enjoyable band concert and more so when you consider how much time they had to practice.

The choir brought back memories, the duets, soloists, the comedian — all who worked hard on the wine and cheese get-together and thanks for being so considerate at the barbecue — the Seniors were served soon and did not have to wait in line for a long time — the food was very good too.

The dance was great for those who still dance and I think the

rain brought us closer together, made us appreciate the sunshine. The decorations and pictures of days gone by, trophies, flowers, balloons — what memories. I wish I had seen more of "my age" people but not that many there! Some of their children were there and said hello, I'm ?.

No matter how many more reu-

nions are held, there will never be one as good as, or like, the first one. Bill and I live in New Jersey now and I must say, it was well worth the trip.

With grateful thanks and good wishes to all plus our love.
MARGUERITE W. (TAYLOR) ROUSSEAU
Tinton Falls, Red Bank N.J.

A service to the population

Dear Mr. Bury,

Congratulations on publishing the two editorials of Ivy Weir, R.N. They are excellent.

As a service to the population, may I suggest that every month you republish her editorial "Spending more doesn't mean living longer."

Yours faithfully
ALAN R. WALLIS, D.C.
La Place Chiropratique de Sherbrooke

Alerting public to dangers can be tricky task

Protecting consumers often a thankless job

By Vic Parsons

OTTAWA (CP) — Ideal consumer protectors need the wisdom of Solomon, the analytical skills of Sherlock Holmes, ears of bats and duck-like feathers that shed criticism from their backs.

Alerting the public to potential dangers can be a tricky and thankless task, rampant with second-guessing.

Each year, health and safety regulators sort through thousands of possible hazards. Accusations of being over-zealous inevitably arise.

Suspect strawberries and menacing plastic mini-blinds are recent cases in point. Latest reports say strawberries were not the culprits in a continent-wide parasite scare and some retailers in Calgary are

putting the lead-content blinds back on their shelves.

Health protectors face a dilemma: Do they cut a hazardous product off at the pass, or do they wait for absolute proof that it is a peril?

"In our alerts, we act on a precautionary basis," says Rod Raphael of Health Canada's product safety bureau.

With the blinds, authorities did not have any Canadian evidence that the cheap imports caused elevated blood-lead levels in children. But there was American evidence that kids had ingested lead from the deteriorating surfaces of blinds.

"We felt we should act. We had the real situation where it exists somewhere else and you're deal-

ing with the Canadian situation as a precaution."

Product safety inspectors check out thousands of items each year trying to estimate the potential risk to consumers. Much of the focus is on flammability of clothing and children's products.

"The mini-blinds are an anomaly, because nobody had been thinking of them as a children's product, but children do have access to them," says Raphael.

California-grown strawberries, believed by some U.S. authorities to carry the parasite cyclospora, posed another problem. Ontario health officials warned consumers to wash the berries, which caused alarm.

The fallout is an estimated cost to producers, middlemen and retail-

ers of \$10 million. Some grocery stores yanked all berries off their shelves, others put up signs that they sold only Canadian-grown fruit and some simply advised cleaning the berries carefully.

Later, American authorities decided strawberries were not the problem after all and shifted their focus to raspberries from Guatemala.

The inability of governments in both Canada and the U.S. to agree on the hazard infuriates Dan Dempster of the Canadian Produce Marketing Association, who called the warnings "overkill" that set off hysteria.

Dempster says he'd like to see some consistency among health authorities.

"There were other indications

that there weren't linkages to the strawberries. Shouldn't there be a balanced approach before you issue a statement?"

Even though the problem has passed, sales of berries continue to be sluggish.

"This is the nature of a food scare," says Max Roytenberg of the Canadian Council of Grocery Distributors.

"People ask why they should take that kind of risk. They just avoid that type of product altogether."

Roytenberg agrees governments have to err on the side of caution, but they also have a responsibility to research carefully.

It's not a simple balancing act, he says. "Because if something happens, then you were wrong not to be more forceful."

Canadian exports awaken, but rest of economy lags

By Sandra Rubin

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's slumbering export sector has awakened from its brief nap and is already breathing new life into the moribund economy, Royal Bank says in an economic forecast to be released today.

Real exports, the engine driving growth in recent years, fell off 6.1 per cent in the first quarter of 1996.

But the cheap Canadian dollar and a fast-paced U.S. economy are teaming up to provide just the jolt that's needed.

"Exports are going to kick some butt in the second quarter," said Royal Bank economist John Anania, who wrote the report. "It will start to moderate in the third and fourth quarter, although it's still going to be robust."

He said exports of cars, car parts and industrial machinery will lead the charge as U.S. companies rush to restock dwindling inventories. The American economy is expect-

ed to keep on sizzling this year with 2.4 per cent annual growth.

And Canadian goods are a relatively cheap prospect for U.S. buyers with the loonie — which traded as high as 75.32 cents US in October — closing at 72.73 cents on Friday.

But there's more fizzle than sizzle in store for importers and companies that do all their business here at home — especially for battle-weary Canadian retailers.

Royal Bank is forecasting the Canadian economy will grow just 1.6 per cent in 1996. Federal and provincial government spending cuts that are putting tens of thousands of Canadians out of work have spooked many people into putting off big expenditures.

That's dragging down prospects for a bigger rise in the gross domestic product.

"You have to keep in mind that level of cuts we're seeing on the government side is why we're seeing growth of just 1.6 per cent,"

Anania said

"Our numbers are very similar," said Patti Croft, chief economist at Canada Trust. "With the pickup in the U.S. economy we're back to the same old story of a two-tiered economy, with most of the growth coming from the export side and the domestic economy continuing to be very lacklustre because of

the job situation.

"Cutbacks at the public level and the 10 per cent unemployment rate is going to keep consumers not in the mood to spend, despite low rates."

Anania said the slight pickup in consumer spending in the first quarter of this year is already drying up, as prospects for real wage

increases are slim to non-existent.

"In the second half of 1996, don't expect to see stellar performance in consumer spending or retail sales," he cautioned. "It's just not going to get any better than it is now. It's going to remain fairly stagnant."

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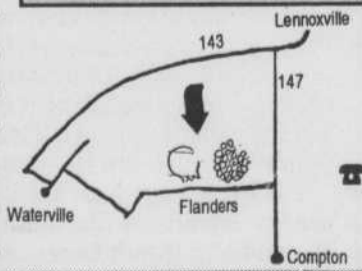
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Nancy Taylor and John Maddiss united in marriage at double ring ceremony at Wesley United Church



A lovely wedding took place on Saturday June 1st, 1996 at Wesley United Church in Beebe when Nancy, only daughter of Peter and Hélène Taylor of Beebe became the bride of John Maddiss, son of Blanch and the late Gordon Maddiss. John is the grandson of Francis and Josephine Smith of Graniteville and Gordon and Margaret Maddiss of Montreal. Rev. Mary Lou Shorthill officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride arrived in style with her parents in a restored 1923 Buick Touring Passenger model owned and operated by Peter Béasse.

The church was decorated with baskets filled with rose-

colored mums and babys breath and a stargazer lily centerpiece with rose candles which was later used to adorn the head table. Each guest pew was marked with cream tulle bows and cranberry colored flowers. One hundred and twenty guests helped celebrate the joyous occasion.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father looking radiant in a floor-length dropped waist gown of natural silk with a three-tiered bouffant train from the waist. The fitted "V" bodice and finger tip sleeves were adorned with lace and faux pearls. The waist length veil was held in place with a head dress of natural silk flo-

wers. Her jewelry was a pair of tear-drop pearl earrings and a beautiful rhinestone and blue sapphire antique bracelet that was lent to her by Mrs. Dorcas Pocock. Her bouquet was a lovely cascade of stargazer lilies, cream-colored roses, English Ivy and babysbreath.

Her matron of honour, Suzanne Lachapelle, and her bridesmaids Stephanie Clowery, Jennifer Clowery and Emily Johnston were lovely in identical floor length cranberry chiffon gowns. Their jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings. They each carried a smaller version of the bride's bouquet. The flower girl, Tuesday May Powers, was charming in a midlength antique lace dress. She carried an ivory colored wicker basket filled with alstro and babys breath.

The groom looked handsome in his short jacket tuxedo with a black vest worn over an ivory colored shirt. The gentlemen of the party wore identical tuxedos but with a paisley cranberry and black vest with matching bow ties. John's best man was Brian Wilson and the ushers were John Langevin, Robert Goodsell and Eric Taylor. The ring bearer, Brodie Langevin, was adorable in his tuxedo.

For her daughter's wedding the mother of the bride chose a sleeveless floor length seafoam green dress with matching bolero. Her corsage was two ivory-colored tea roses. She was escorted down the aisle by her son Eric.

The groom's mother selected a pastel pink high-waist peasant style gown topped with a bust line jacket. She wore an identical corsage. She was escorted down the aisle by Robert Goodsell.

For the ceremony Mrs. Lise Flanders presided at the organ and sang a selection of music chosen by the bride and groom. Before the exchange of the rings Rev. Shorthill asked the parents of the bride and groom to light candles to acknowledge the forming of a new family. A special candle was also lit by the groom's paternal grandparents in memory of their son. The song "Angels Among Us" was played for this occasion. During the signing of the register the guests enjoyed Céline Dion's "Because you loved me".

The ceremony was videotaped by friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Leney, and was presented to the couple as a souvenir of their wonderful day. The bride's uncle Raymond Trottier also filmed the day's festivities. Many pictures were taken by the photogra-

pher, Douglas Elliot, at the church and later on at Dufferin Heights Country Club where the reception was held.

At the reception a festive supper was served, consisting of chicken breast à l'orange, glazed carrots and mashed potatoes. Dessert was strawberry mousse and spiruline chocolate filled cookies. Jokes were told during the meal in order to have the couple kiss. After the supper another 100 guests arrived to join in the celebration.

The dance floor was cleared and Serge Trottier, cousin of the bride, provided a good mix of dance music for all to enjoy. For their first dance the bride and groom chose the song "True Companion". The father-daughter and mother-son dance was carried out to the tune of "Stolen Moments".

The wedding cake was made and artistically decorated by Elaine Buzzell. It was a three-tiered white and chocolate cake. The ivory colored icing was adorned with fresh flowers matching the bride's bouquet. After the initial cut John and

Nancy served it to all their guests.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Barbara Nichol and the garter by Benjamin Côté. During the evening the couple presented to each of their guests a small bottle of either red or white wine made by her godparents, Larry and Andrée Smith. The bottles were handsomely decorated by the bride's mother and was inscribed with their names and date of marriage.

The midnight buffet consisted of Subway's party subs, chips, coffee and assorted desserts.

The next morning the Taylors served breakfast at their home to over 70 family members and friends. John and Nancy opened the rest of their beautiful gifts and thanked everyone for making their special day so wonderful. The next morning they flew to St-Lucia in the West Indies for a sun-filled seven-day honeymoon. Guests attended from Ontario, Mont real and the surrounding areas.

The Raymond Smiths celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at The Manse in Scotstown on July 6.

The occasion was an Open House in honor of Raymond and Evelyn (MacLeod) Smith's 50th wedding anniversary.

As relatives and friends arrived they were greeted outside by Piper Eric Thorneloe.

After extending best wishes to the bride and groom, all served themselves to a sumptuous buffet lunch of sandwiches and squares, veggies and dip, cheese and pickles. This was catered by La Boite à Festin, and the

anniversary cake was made and decorated by Janet MacAulay.

Mrs. Betty Campbell was in charge of the guest book which was signed by over 60 relatives and friends.

The Open House was arranged by Raymond and Evelyn's daughter Karen.

Spending the weekend with the Smiths were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell and Agnes Clarke of Ontario and Mrs. Kay Young and Jessie Turner of Lennoxville.

Happy birthday greetings to Emily Russell

Mom,

You deserve to have a birthday that is filled with pleasure and fond memories because that is what you have always given to others.

You are dearly loved and appreciated by all. You will always have a special place in my heart. Thank-you for being the best Mom on earth.

I love you xxxxx
Your daughter, Rosalind Russell
Brome Lake, Que.

Happy Birthday Mom.

I'm listening, but I can't hear!



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Creek United Church Women host Jamaican exchange students at a gala gathering

WEST BOLTON (AW) — "Rivers of maple syrup". This was one of the comments heard after the Creek UCW catered for a breakfast held in the Creek Church Hall, Tuesday morning, July 2.

A group of eight Jamaican youth and their two adult fellow travellers were visiting in the Quebec Sherbrooke Presbytery area. A group of youth from this area visited in Jamaica last summer in July, also. This is an exchange project piloted by Mary Hatfield and partially sponsored financially by the United Churches and the rest by fundraising events. The Canadian youth who visited Jamaica were made to realize just how fortunate and well-provided for they are here in Canada, as they witnessed the living conditions of the Jamaican people. As one of the girls of the Jamaican group, overwhelmed by the abundance, commented, "You have so much and we have so little!" How thankful we Canadians should be to God for giving us this abundance which, seemingly, we often take for granted, and no thank-yous, whatsoever!

The ten visiting persons were billeted in several homes in the areas while other people as well, provided vehicles to transport them, etc. Those who shared their homes in the Knowlton/Creek charge were Gwyn Badger, Laura Allen, and Jamie Ratcliffe. Eleanor Archer, Alison Ingram, and Laura Humphries have travelled with the group for the complete trip.

The Jamaican group consisted of Rev. Roy Dodman and Lissa Packer, the two adults. The young people were Theckla Sutton, Asharine Morgan, Peta-Gay Boyd, Venisha Lazarus, Shawn Richards, Franklin Clarke, Natalie Robinson and Tamara Steel.

There were thirty-four people who sat down at the table for breakfast, and included some of the people in whose homes the visitors were billeted and also the Knowlton/Creek summer intern minister, George Moore, who had also accompanied the group on at least one of the events on their itinerary.

The ladies had provided fruit juice, fruit salad, jams, marmalade, a variety of breads, mounds of piping hot pancakes, sausages and the companion to them, pitchers of maple syrup! Several small ones were on each table and one large one to replenish them, was on each of the three tables, as the ladies contemplated the youthful appetites many of our young people exhibit. Milk, tea and/or coffee was available and a large basket of oranges and apples was available to them by the door. These seemed to be a special treat to the visitors.

Anna Eichenberger was the

chef who made the variety of pancakes, oatmeal, banana, plain, etc. May Banks and Nancy Seaman helped with the cooking and had been with Anna since early in the morning, setting tables, etc. Douglas Banks and Don Seaman were also lending a hand. Other ladies arrived to help, a bit later. Again, it was a pleasant time of working together with much bantering and laughter enjoyed while the hands and feet were busy!

Some of the Jamaican group as well as others who had also participated were feeling the after-effects of having climbed to the top of Sutton mountain the day before! This day, Tuesday, was to be a busy one, also!

After the breakfast, the eight young people as a group sang their thank-you song, in harmony without accompaniment. Heather Webster gave a brief explanation and information pertaining to this event and introduced Lissa Parker to those who may not have attended any of the other functions where the group had already been. Lissa, on behalf of the group, expressed thanks and appreciation, also sharing some of the experiences they've had. Again the pleasant, welcoming atmosphere of the Creek church was commended!

Rev. Roy Dodman also expressed thanks, then asked for one of the young Jamaicans to lead in

a farewell prayer. As in any group there were no volunteers so Tamara Steel was chosen and expressed a beautiful, heartfelt prayer.

Soon it was discovered that there was not room enough to transport everyone and the luggage, so Douglas Banks decided he was free that day, used his van and had a trip to Bishopton.

It must have been quite an adventure for both groups of young people to visit another country in this way! Different culture, different living accommodations, etc. At first, the visitors did not know what the contents of the several darker pitchers was; however, they soon tried it when it was explained that it was maple syrup made from the maple trees in the area.

In fact, it was made from trees in the middle section of the wooded area which extends from Foster almost to the back door of the church, on the farms on the left side of the road as you drive to the church from Foster. There was not literally "rivers of maple syrup" but there was plenty to make the pancakes "swim-in", if anyone so desired. There were pancakes etc., left and were frozen, then the congregation enjoyed them after the worship service Sunday morning, July 7th during the coffee hour.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Melanie, Jim, Sarah and David Leonard of Abbotsford, B.C., spent a two week holiday at the home of Melanie's parents, Serena and Gilbert Wintle. While here they attended the wedding of Lesley Wintle and James Brock. Melanie was a bridesmaid and soloist for her sister. While here the Leonards visited other relatives and neighbors and attended Canada Day in Bury and Hatley.

Gayle Donald and children Brock and Kelsey and Kevin Wintle of St. Catharines spent several days at the Wintle home and attended the Wintle-Brock wedding.

Lesley Wintle and James Brock were married in St. Paul's Anglican Church in Bury, Que., on Saturday, July 6 followed by a reception at Dewhurst Hall, Bishop's University. Lesley and Jim returned to Birchton on Sunday for lunch and were joined by several members and friends to share the opening of gifts with them. Jim's parents, Joyce and Harvey Brock, and sisters Sharon and Brenda were present. George, Susan, James and Jonathan Townsend spent some time with them before returning to their home in Smiths Falls, Ont. Serena and Gilbert were happy to have all their family together with the exception of one son-in-law (Gayle's husband) who is recovering from surgery.



First school day

Happy 40th Birthday
Valerie Dymond



Porter - Frappier marriage

John and Janice Porter of Waterloo, Que., announce the marriage of their son John Scott of Brockville, Ont., to Susan Frappier of Pointe Claire, daughter of the late Donald and Lucile Frappier of Montreal. The wedding took place on Saturday, June 29, 1996 at St. Luke's Anglican Church in Waterloo. The Rev. Gwenda Wells officiated.

Happy 93rd birthday

Congratulations to Abbie French of Sawyerville on the occasion of her 93rd birthday on July 30. Best wishes from her family and friends.

101st birthday wishes

Birthday congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Bernice Little of Maple Manor in Ayer's Cliff who will be 101 years old on August 1, 1996. Cards may be sent to her at P.O. Box 11, Ayer's Cliff, Que. J0B 1C0.

Senior Citizens Home Day

On Sunday, August 4, the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are organizing a day of social activities at the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Senior Citizens' Residence, known as the Edith Kathan Home in West Brome. A church service will be held at 11 a.m. followed by a barbecue dinner and social activities. The event is open to the residents, members of the fraternity and friends.

The Edith Kathan Home presently has 9 residents, the maximum number permitted by the Quebec Government. The Home has been in operation since 1953 and has proven

to be a haven of security, comfort and contentment for its residents.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows throughout Canada and the United States own and operate 80 Senior Citizen Residences and Senior Citizens Highrise Apartment Buildings.

Further information may be obtained from your local Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges or by writing to the Grand Secretary, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 489 St. Joseph, La Tuque, Que., G9X 1M7.

Wilhelm Loken
Grand Secretary



World beat... Four days of international music graced downtown Sherbrooke this weekend during the third annual Festival des Rythmes du Monde. On hand were a variety of bands including the Quebec-based African band Takadja, with its incredible dancers, music and costumes; Raoul, a Gypsy and klesmer-style band that had jazz fans tingling; and Errol Blackwood, who brought his Jamaican Reggae sounds and even staged an impromptu jam session at a nearby bar.



RECORD PHOTOS: PERRY BEATON

**July 30th
to
August 4th**

Sherbrooke Fair

A Real Family Event!

Tuesday, July 30

- Children's Day
- 13 years or less: free until 18h00
- 12h00 Campbell Rides, bingo
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit (Sports Palace) Pavillon de l'Artisanat Farm Exhibit: Expo Center, 400 animals exhibit, demonstration of sheepshearing and wool transformation craft.
- 13h30 Acrobatic show
- 14h00 Giant puppet show
- 14h00 Casino
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trials
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h00 Giant Puppet Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Parade Start from Jacques-Cartier Park
- 18h15 Mountain Bike Trial
- 20h30 Parade arrival followed by official opening ceremonies

Wednesday, July 31

- Golden Age Day
- 12h00 Campbell rides, Bingo Farm Exhibit
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit (Sports Palace) Pavillon de l'Artisanat
- 14h00 Casino
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trial
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Mountain Bike Trial
- 19h00 Choral Fleuri d'Or Show
- 19h00 Modified Tractor Pull

Thursday, August 1

- 12h00 Campbell Rides, Bingo Farm Exhibit
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit (Sports Palace) Pavillon de l'Artisanat
- 14h00 Casino
- Acrobatic Show
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trial
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Mountain Bike Trial
- 19h00 Modified Tractor Pull
- 21h30 Orchestra "In Rétro Spek"

Friday, August 2

- 9h00 Horse Competition
- 12h00 Campbell Rides, Bingo Farm Exhibit
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit Pavillon de l'Artisanat
- 14h00 Casino
- Acrobatic Show
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trail
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Mountain Bike Trail
- 19h00 Heavy and Light Horse Competition
- 21h30 Orchestra "In Rétro Spek"

Saturday, August 3

- 9h00 Horse Competition
- 12h00 Campbell Rides, Bingo Farm Exhibit
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit Pavillon de l'Artisanat
- 14h00 Casino
- Acrobatic Show
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trial
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Mountain Bike Trial
- 19h00 Heavy and Light Horse Competition
- 20h00 "Toyo and McGale" Show

Sunday, August 4

- 12h00 Campbell Rides, Bingo Farm Exhibit (Sports Palace)
- 13h00 Commercial and Agro-Nutritional Exhibit Pavillon de l'Artisanat
- 14h00 Casino
- Acrobatic Show
- 14h30 Roller Blade Show
- 15h30 Mountain Bike Trial
- 16h00 Demolition Derby
- 16h30 Acrobatic Show
- 17h30 Roller Blade Show
- 18h00 Mountain Bike Show
- 22h00 Closing Show with "Noir Silence"

Don't miss it!



Youth Place

"The Noon-Midnight"

- 12h00 Spare Time Space (Pool, Soccer, Mississippi)
- 18h00 Youth's Show (songs, dance, jam session) to enter: 822-0369
- 21h00 Party Time (Beach Party, dance, punk, rock, grunge)

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- Parking \$3.00 (tax included)

NOIR-SILENCE



MONDAY'S POP CHART

Hard-cover Books

By The Canadian Press

Here are the week's Top 10 hard-cover fiction books compiled by Maclean's magazine. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

FICTION

- 1 (4) **Accordion Crimes** — E. Annie Proulx
- 2 (8) **Fall on Your Knees** — Ann-Marie MacDonald
- 3 (2) **Cause of Death** — Patricia Cornwell
- 4 (1) **A Crown of Swords** — Robert Jordan
- 5 (5) **The Runaway Jury** — John Grisham
- 6 (3) **The Tenth Insight** — James Redfield
- 7 (10) **Anything Considered** — Peter Mayle
- 8 (6) **The Celestine Prophecy** — James Redfield
- 9 (7) **Polaroids From the Dead** — Douglas Coupland
- 10 (9) **The Debt to Pleasure** — John Lanchester



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Magog & area

Connie Girard
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Larry Courtemanche and Donna Smith of Cornwall, Ont., spent the weekend in Magog where they celebrated the birthdays of Donna's step-dad, Al Whittier and Larry's dad, Fred Courtemanche. All the best to both gentlemen for a happy year ahead from relatives and many friends.

Friends of Magog's Dot Scallion are sorry to learn that she had a foot injury and is in a cast. Best

Monday, July 29, 1996

wishes are extended for a fast recovery from all of us who know Dot.

Magog's Maurice Legault is on the sick list but improving steadily. Best wishes are extended for a complete recovery.

Connie and Paul Girard of Magog motored to Cowansville to visit their sister-in-law, Beatrice Girard, a former resident of this area.

Birth

DOYLE — Daryl and Karen (Johnston) are proud to announce the birth of their first daughter. Cassandra Sasha was born on June 27, 1996 at Saint Vincent Hospital weighing 7 lbs 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Kenneth and Dorothy Johnston; and Leslie and Mona Doyle.

New love in our hearts,
New joy in our lives--
What beauty Cassandra
Has brought to us.

Death



HAYES-HARVEY, Joan — Died peacefully at home in Sherbrooke at the age of 67 on Thursday July 25, 1996, with courage and dignity surrounded by her family after a brave fight with heart disease. Beloved wife of John L. Hayes; loving mother of Ann (David Fowles), Marie (Jean-Pierre Quesnel), John (Chantal Lapointe), Paul (Joanne Smart) and cherished grandmother of Andrew, Michael, Geneviève, Louise, Laurence, Sarah, Samantha, Margot, Jill. She was the sister of Louise (late Aubert Prévost), Bob (Thérèse Whitley), Donald (Pam Metcalfe), late Margot (Milan Ristic), John (Maureen O'Neil), sister Anne S.C., Betty (Harry Cogill), and the sister-in-law of Margaret and Jacques Dubé, Mark Hayes and Denise Gingras, Marilyn and Claude Métras, Edith and Pierre Déziel. She also leaves many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews as well as many very good friends. Joan was a member of the board of directors of the Sherbrooke Hospital, a member of Les Amis de St-Benoit Association, had been an ecumenical liaison officer for the diocese of Sherbrooke, and director of the Regional Red Cross Office. Resting at the Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, tel: (819) 565-1155, fax: (819) 820-8872, funeral at St-Patrick Church, Sherbrooke (corner King W. and Gordon, Tuesday, July 30, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St-Michael Cemetery. Visitation Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Many thanks to Dr. Ronald Girard, Danielle Raymond and the CLSC team as well as Mrs. Annie Olson for their support in caring for Joan at home. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, 3330 King W. Suite 130, Sherbrooke, Que. J1L 1C9 or to the Quebec Heart & Stroke Foundation, 2630 King W. Suite 150, Sherbrooke, Que. J1J 2H1, or to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Please note: Parishioners of St-Patrick's Church are invited for prayers, Monday, July 29, 1996 at 8:30 p.m., at the funeral home.

Death

PATTON, Bruce Ralph — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, on Friday, July 26, 1996. Bruce Ralph Patton in his 64th year. Loving son of the late George and Lila, brother of Arnold (Elizabeth) and uncle of Elaine (Ronald Manders). At Mr. Patton's request, there will be no visitation. A private service will be held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que., tel: 514-263-1212.

In Memoriam

MITCHELL, Braydon — In loving memory of a dear brother who was tragically taken from his family on July 29, 1995.

I am thinking of you today
Brandon,
But that is nothing new,
I thought of you yesterday
And the day before that too.
I'll think of you tomorrow
Each day as I come and go,
I'll think of you forever
Cause I love and miss you so.
Loved and remembered always,
your brother
CAMERON

Cards of Thanks

FRAZER — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all who came to the Open House to help me celebrate my 80th birthday. Thank you for the cards, phone calls and gifts. A special thank you to my family who planned this special day.

MARJORIE FRAZER

DOUGHERTY — The family of the late Florence Dougherty would like to thank all those who were such a great help during her illness and death, by personal assistance, sending gifts of food, flowers, donations to the Cancer Research Society, the Wales Home in Richmond, the many phone calls, messages, etc. Your kindness will long be remembered. A special thanks to the Rev. Keith Dickerson, the medical staff and nurses at C.U.S.E. who, at all times, were most courteous and a great comfort to us all. Thanks to Vern, Marion and Michael without whom I could not have possibly handled it alone. To Sharron and Joe for their trips to Lennoxville with Brett who in himself was a great tower of strength.

Obituary

FLORENCE DOUGHERTY
of Lennoxville, Que.

Born March 26, 1914 at Cookshire, Que., baptized by the Reverend Father O'Neil. Daughter of the late Frank and Emelis (Martin) Kingsley. Sister of the late Noel (late Madeleine), late Stewart, (Helen), late Malcolm, Lincoln (Lena), Velma (Gerald Cathcart) of Florida, Ardeth (Al Davison) of British Columbia, late Leona (late Walter McKenzie), late Betty (late Ernie Howell).

Married to Cecil Dougherty, August, 1938 in St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, Que. From this marriage one daughter Sharron, Oshawa, Ont., her daughters Susan (Bruce Westland) of Guelph, Ont., Jill (Steven Browne) of Toronto, Ont., and one son Hilary (Joe Dougherty) Aerock Fox, now residing in Vancouver, B.C. with wife Susan and his sons, Brett and Sean Dougherty and Trevor and Taylor Fox.

As a girl, Florence lived at home with her family. She came to Sherbrooke in 1932 where she later met her husband. She lived in Sherbrooke from 1932 to 1947. In 1947 the family moved to Lennoxville, Que., where for many years the deceased was active in the Community. She was a member of St. George's Church, served on the Altar Guild and was a member of St. Monica's Guild. She was a life member of Queen Mary - Sherbrooke O.E.S. Chapter 5.

Her death occurred on May 5th, 1996 at the C.U.S.E. Hospital after a thirty-two year fight with cancer. Rev. K. Dickerson and Rev. M. Jones took the service at St. George's Church. Burial was on May 9th at Malvern Cemetery.

The Parish Guild served a Last Supper to the bereaved, their families and friends.

Out of town from a distance were Doreen and Hollis Cairns, London, Ont., Delbert Dougherty of Lachute, Que., Kathy Lane Fox, Kingston, Ont., daughter Sharron and her two daughters and their husbands from Ontario, and Aerock Fox, Vancouver, B.C. and his son Brett Dougherty.

Young cyclists enjoy tour of the Townships and Vermont

STANSTEAD (IH) — July 16 during the day over 750 young people riding bicycles arrived in Stanstead Village. Most of Dufferin Street was closed due to the community water system repairs, but they detoured onto Maple and Mountainview streets, then on to Stanstead College.

The group of cyclists were being sponsored by Le Tour de L'île de Montreal, and began from Magog.

The young people were accompanied by some 200 volunteers, they had support vans with water, Red Cross personnel, bike mechanics tools, luggage etc.

In a field eastside of the College a miniature village of bright colored tents was set up. That night it was cool and wet for it had rained part of the day, but undoubtedly all were comfy in their sleeping bags under the canvas.

Another huge tent was set up

on campus filled with tables and chairs where they enjoyed their meals.

The following morning July 17, like the Arabs, they folded their tents and continued their travels into Vermont, entering via Derby Line Customs and then en route through parts of Orleans County.

That night they camped at the Barton Fairgrounds, the next day their travels continued to Jay, the Peak, then to Sutton where they reentered the Townships.

The travellers had a grand time, viewing the countries, the scenic beauty of mountains, lakes and fields, and were welcomed on their visits.

It was in 1984 that these tours were organized, it now attracts some 50,000 people each year. It was stated that some in the group here were from countries other than Canada.

North 07-29-96
 ♠ Q J 3
 ♥ A K 6 5 4
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ 3 2

West East
 ♠ A 10 8 7 ♠ K 9 6 5 4 2
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8 7 ♥ ---
 ♦ 9 5 ♦ Q J 10 8
 ♣ 6 ♣ 7 5 4

South
 ♠ ---
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ 7 6 3 2
 ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

The cost was high

By Phillip Alder

If you wish to own a taxi in New York City, how much do you think the medallion license would cost?

The declarer in today's deal made a small slip, but it proved to be costly. How would you have played in five clubs after West has led the heart queen?

It isn't clear what to open with that South hand. Five clubs has the disadvantage of taking the bidding past three no-trump, which might be the only making game. But with so few major-suit cards, pre-empting to the limit cannot be considered wrong.

"Missed it, partner," said South with a rueful shake of the head after seeing the dummy. "King, please."

South's jaw dropped several notches when East ruffed the trick and returned a trump. Suddenly 12 or 13 tricks had shrunk to 10. East had to get two diamond tricks to go with the initial ruff.

"I assume you meant that we had missed three no-trump," said North with a noticeably sarcastic tone.

It was unlucky to find the hearts 6-0, but suppose South gives away the first trick, playing low from the dummy. Even if East follows suit, it probably doesn't lose the contract. When West continues with the heart jack, declarer plays low from the dummy again. South wins the next trick (ruffing the third heart if necessary), draws trumps and claims his 11 top tricks. This line backfires only if East started with one heart and six diamonds. Then he can ruff the second heart and return a diamond for a fatal ruff by West.

Last May, 53 people bought New York City taxi medallions. At least three of them paid more than \$175,000. Wow! That puts South's lost game bonus into proper perspective.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Lagassé Lagassé

General Partnership
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Classified

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

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to: The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6
DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication

1 Property for sale

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day. 22365

LENOXVILLE — 1988 construction, 24x38. Impeccable. 16 Carl Street. No agents please. \$89,000 negotiable. Call (819) 566-7585. 22335

7 For Rent

KNOWLTON: Executive country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, on 1.5 acre, wooded lot. Walking distance to village. Available August for one year. No smoking, no pets. Call for appointment. (514) 243-6902. References required. 22362

LENOXVILLE — Two 5 1/2's available July 1. Heat and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 22024

LENOXVILLE — 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms. New, small building located on Mitchell Street. Available for September. Call (819) 346-9881. 22049

LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2 (available now) room apartments, furnished or not, on Queen Street. Close to all services. Quiet, permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165. 22242

LENOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2 & 4 1/2, July 1, fridge and stove, balcony; 35 Speid, basement apartment, all utilities included; (819) 843-0317, 565-1035. Sherbrooke — 1125 DesSeigneurs, 4 1/2, (819) 346-3022. 22016

LENOXVILLE — House for rent, available October 1st. 16 Beattie St. (819) 889-2722 or (819) 889-2893. 22384

LENOXVILLE — 238 Queen: 4 1/2 available August 1. 78 Belvidere: 4 1/2 available September 1. 246C Cote: 3 1/2, available August 1. 240 Queen: 8 1/2, available August 1. Call (819) 821-0112, leave message. 22054

SHERBROOKE NORTH: Place Okimuk. Large 5 1/2 with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, and sound proof. Quiet area, elevator, heated pool, indoor parking. Heat and hot water included. (819) 346-7823, or (819) 823-1479, or (819) 822-1876 janitor. 22346

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 — Lennoxville. Furnished if desired. Near all services. 92 Oxford (819) 820-1821. 103 Oxford (819) 822-0763. 22205

85 OXFORD, LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, furnished or not, with concierge. Call (819) 823-9007. 22127

Les APPARTEMENTS
Desjardins
Belvidere
Lennoxville
Community center for seniors
Promotional offers available
3-1/2 - 4-1/2 - 5-1/2
with pool sauna,
furnished or non-furnished
Beautiful landscaping
823-5336 or 564-4080

7 For Rent

BORIGHT ST., LENOXVILLE — 5 1/2 renovated duplex, spacious and quiet. Available immediately. Call (819) 875-3249 or 875-3389. 22025

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedroom country house, hardwood floors, big yard. Available with or without horse barn, with 7 box stalls and 8 1/2 acres. 10 minutes from Lennoxville. Call Karen (819) 875-3214 evenings & weekends. 22319

10 Rest Homes

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

19 Career Training

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class August 17-23, 1996. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 22201

20 Job Opportunities

CONCIERGE — Serious couple, 30 years old and up, to take care of multi-unit building, to live on premises. Very advantageous conditions. Call (819) 566-1745. 22204

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

21 Sales Reps Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS\$. Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery. 1-800-383-3589. 21952

26 Courses

MISSING HIGH SCHOOL CREDITS? Thinking of returning to school? Need career counselling? Want to improve your French or computer skills? Call Adult Education Services (819) 566-0250. 21627

29 Miscellaneous Services

A COUPLE IS looking to take care of elderly people in their home. Live in is no problem. Phone (819) 847-0069. 22352

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 21639

DO MORE FOR LESS — Telephone jacks, cable T.V., hot water tanks, electrical services. Installation and repair. 20+ years experience. Call me first and save! (819) 564-2303. 22348

LENOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 22330

Please support
your local
newspaper!

40 Cars for Sale

CARS
'93 Ford Escort, green, man., 4 cyl., 5 speed, AM-FM/cass., 4 spkrs, pwr brakes/steering, 34,000 km
'92 Camry LE, green, auto, 6 cyl., AM-FM/cass., AC, elect. windows, sunroof, 92,000 km
'91 Sunbird LE, blue, auto, 4 door, AM-FM/cass., 35,700 km
'90 Suzuki Swift, blue, manual, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 spkrs, sunroof, pwr brakes, 99,000 km
'90 Corolla, grey, man., 4 cyl., pwr br/steering, AM-FM/cass., 4 spkrs, 83,400 km
'89 Topaz, white, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 spkrs, AC, pwr brakes/steering, 55,700km
'88 Century, grey, auto, electric seats and windows, cruise, AC, AM-FM/cass., 46,000 km
'88 Tercel DX, white, man., 2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed, pwr brakes/steering, 116,000 km
'88 Camry, grey, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., elect. windows, cruise, pwr br/steering, 83,000 km

TRUCKS
'91 Previa, blue, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 speakers, AC, pwr brakes/steering, 102,300 km
'90 4-Runner, red, man., 6 cyl., AC, elect. windows, pwr br/steering, 121,400 km

RELAIS TOYOTA
(819) 563-6622
2059 King St. West
SHERBROOKE

57 Antiques

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

60 Articles for Sale

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

DISTRESS SALE: Must sell Quonset arch-style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 30 x 40. Will sell for balance. 1-800-664-0210. 22277

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

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ont., POE 1GO. 22201

60 Articles for Sale

AIR-CONDITIONER 5000 BTU, used 2 months, \$300 or will trade for dehumidifier. Also, punching bag Pro-Sport with gloves. (819) 569-0872 or (819) 868-2306. 22326

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

61 Articles Wanted

RECUPERATION OF METAL — Household appliances, old cars, water tanks, anything metal. Call Julien (819) 566-1868. 22234

65 Horses

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

67 Poultry

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

82 Home Improvement

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

88 Bus. Opportunities

ALL GOVERNMENT AID ASSISTANCE. Grants and loans for your new or existing business. Call 1-800-915-3615. 22095

89 Personal

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

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS serving over 50 million readers and multi-talented Psychics. Free astrochart with your first reading! Relationship, Future, Career. \$2.99/min. 18+. 24 hours. 1-900-451-3783. 21952

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

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: (406) 961-5570, ext. 254; fax (406) 9 6 1 - 5 5 7 7 http://www.visionfreedom.com Satisfaction guaranteed. 22395

93 Prayers

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

Birchton Muriel Prescott

The Leonards and Wintles were supper guests of Trudy and Gary Vance and family in Lennoxville.

Jessica Leonard of Montreal spent a few days with her cousins, Sarah and David Leonard, at the Wintle home. Amanda and Benjamin Nichols of Compton were overnight guests of Sarah and David.

Friends are pleased to know that Luella Guy and Eleanor Taylor are home from the hospital and feeling better. Luella was at the Argyll Pavillion for several days after a fall in her home and luckily was not seriously hurt. Eleanor was at the CHU for tests relating to her high blood pressure and is feeling better.

Canterbury Muriel Mayhew 657-4479

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Scott from London, Ont., were callers on Doug and Muriel Mayhew. Opal was formerly Opal Coates from Gould Station.

Joanne Aulis and Stuart Pickens from Brampton, Ont., spent a few days with Joanne's mother and grandmother Sylvia and Luvia Aulis and Steven.

Irma and Dennis Chapman of Bury were afternoon callers on Doug and Muriel Mayhew.

Lawrence and Carmen Coates from Scotstown were evening visitors of Rick and Linda Mayhew.

Eileen and Doug McGrory of Rosemère spent a few days of their vacation with Eileen's parents Doug and Muriel Mayhew.

Dannie and Jay Turmel of Compton spent a few days of their vacation with their grandparents, Bob and Cathy Jacklin.

Albert Lebourveau spent a couple of days guest of Chris Mayhew.

Summer Work

International firm looking to fill flexible positions in the Townships area.

- No experience necessary
- Training provided
- No door-to-door telemarketing
- Advancement opportunities available
- Scholarships available

To apply in a fun & professional atmosphere, call:
Vector Canada today
Sherbrooke
(819) 821-1075

Troubled teenagers may be alcoholics, on drugs or ill

Dear Ann Landers: When I read the letter from "Parents of an Out-of-Control Son," I knew I had to write. That letter could have been written by my husband and me. The behavior described was identical to what we had experienced. We were stunned by the similarities.

We took our son, "John," to a psychologist and sent him to special schools (including the best military academy in the South). We tried Toughlove and finally psychiatric hospitalization. Nothing worked. The day before John's 18th birthday, my husband had a heart attack. I was unable to

contact John because he was out West somewhere trying to "find himself."

Fast-forward to our son and where he is now: Would you believe he is happily married and the father of two fine boys? His problem was closet alcoholism. Drinking made him not only drunk but crazy. It was Alcoholics Anonymous that turned him around. — PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR PALM BEACH: Thanks for sharing your experience. Here's another one:

Dear Ann: My heart went out to those parents with the out-of-control son because I have walked in their shoes. I would be willing to bet that their boy is on crystal methamphetamines. Crystal meth is the most wicked drug of all. Experts call the users "the living dead."

Our 15-year-old daughter was on it and had to be hospitalized to get off. The process cost us more than \$20,000, but it was worth it. She is now happily married and a strong supporter of Narcotics Anonymous. We are grateful to that organization for saving her life. — LOS ANGELES

Dear Ann: The boy who punches holes in the walls is on crystal meth. I recognize the symptoms because our son was on it at age 14.

People who are on this drug lose weight, go without sleep for long periods of time, become violent and then crash for days, just as your reader described. That boy needs to get into a rehab center. The sooner the better. — NO NAME, NO CITY



Ann Landers

a mystery. One of his teachers said, "This is not a behavioral problem. Your son is mentally ill." We took him for a psychiatric evaluation, and of course, she was right. That was the day the healing began. We will be forever grateful to the teacher who opened our eyes. — SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Dear Readers: Bizarre behavior by teens could be drug-related or a symptom of mental illness. Please, if you are struggling with an out-of-control teen, have him or her checked out by a psychiatrist. And for those whose children may be on drugs, I recommend Narcotics Anonymous, World Service Office, P.O. Box 9999, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409, or Families Anonymous, P.O. Box 3475, Culver City, Calif. 90231-3475 (send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope).

Gem of the Day: The best cure for love at first sight is to take a second look.

Monday, July 29, 1996



Monday, July 29, 1996

An interest you developed last year could generate additional earnings for you if implemented properly. Test the waters in the year ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could have better foresight than your associates today. Do not hesitate to submit your ideas and suggestions. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Some confidential information you possess can be used in a constructive manner today to put together an arrangement which will benefit everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who rejected what you had to offer yesterday will be much more open-minded today. It will be worth making a second effort to restate your proposition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In this cycle, you could have more career opportunities than usual. However, you must initiate the process.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ideas you get today might have to be expressed through surrogates, so make sure to explain your concepts clearly before you let them make the pitch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If anyone can resolve a complicated matter today, it will be you. You will enjoy assisting others in challenging developments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You shouldn't have a problem encouraging people to move in the right direction today if your objectives are well-defined and your methods are feasible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The special knowledge you acquired recently will have a profitable purpose today. However, it will be your responsibility to recognize its value.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A firmer hand than usual might be required today in an arrangement in which you have managerial authority over associates. Do not let things slip out of control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An enterprising associate might offer you an opportunity for financial gain. It won't be earth-shattering, but it will have an impact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new endeavor will eventually meet your expectations. Take things one step at a time because you will need to establish a solid base if you want to succeed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sometimes it is essential to promote our accomplishments so that others can see how productive we are. Toot your own horn today.



Centraide

SOWING THE SEEDS OF CHANGE

Crossword

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Sensational headline | 50 Reinvestment, of a kind | 29 Dred Scott was one | 40 Indian | 48 "If — my way..." |
| 1 Journalist's query | 33 Jetson's son | 54 Leveling device | 30 Pine Tree State | 41 Take a survey | 49 — rickey |
| 5 Wealthy one | 34 Political power | 55 Praying figure, in art | 31 Young eel | 43 Wrinkles | 50 In awe |
| 10 Part of USA: abbr. | 35 Potent potable | 57 — Ridge (noted racehorse) | 32 Group dances | 44 Hot and humid | 51 — voce (orally) |
| 14 Ireland | 36 Cut of meat | 58 Night table item | 34 IOUs | 46 Lisa of Cosby sitcom | 52 Holiday times |
| 15 Andre's bye-bye | 37 Acrimonious | 59 Horse dealer, in England | 37 Irish symbol | 47 European capital | 53 Speak vehemently |
| 16 Skirt insert | 38 Slang talk | 60 Tied | 38 Noisy celebration | | 56 Vive le —! |
| 17 Kind of market | 39 Wayside stopover | 61 Pindar output | | | |
| 18 Council of — | 40 Seasoning herb | 62 Money reserve | | | |
| 19 Director Kazan | 41 Jury members | 63 "— of Eden" | | | |
| 20 More cozy | 42 Compartmented box | | | | |
| 22 Certain bicycle | 44 Suzanne of TV | DOWN | | | |
| 24 HS affair | 45 Radiation units | 1 Woven fabric | | | |
| 25 Fax a message | 46 Lamp need | 2 Port of Hawaii | | | |
| 26 African primate | 47 More slippery | 3 Bailiwick | | | |
| | | 4 Measuring item | | | |
| | | 5 Country | | | |
| | | 6 To the point | | | |
| | | 7 Funeral stand | | | |
| | | 8 Wine: pref. | | | |
| | | 9 Charm with flattery | | | |
| | | 10 Things to do | | | |
| | | 11 Form | | | |
| | | 12 PA port | | | |
| | | 13 Paper quantity | | | |
| | | 21 Helen of — | | | |
| | | 23 Dill, old style | | | |
| | | 25 Make a point | | | |
| | | 26 Negate | | | |
| | | 27 In company with | | | |
| | | 28 — home the bacon | | | |

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

A	S	T	I	P	E	A	S	P	L	A	T	E		
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D	D	D	S	L	I	P								
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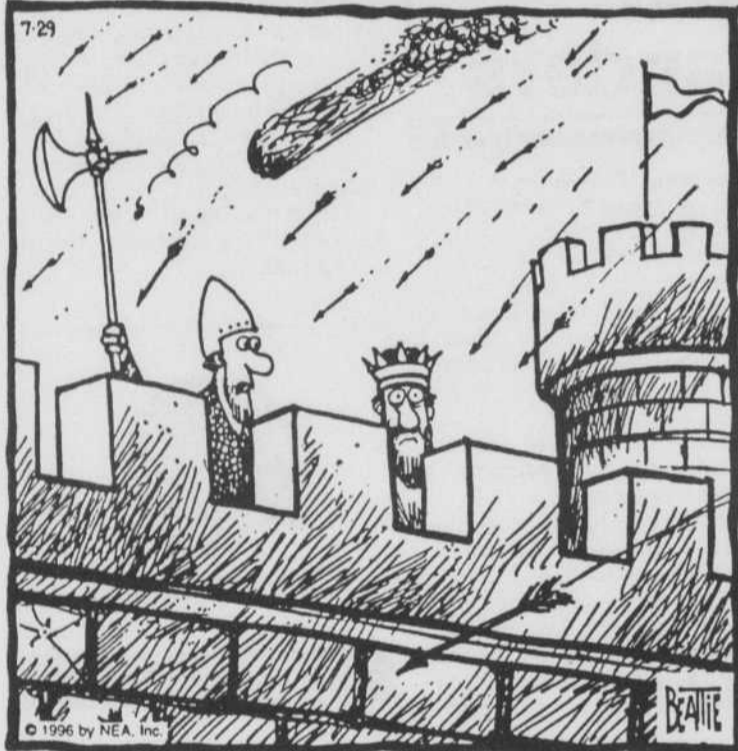
CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals M

'XUD TFRPA RNFJKR SDXXDM,
XUD EPJD XVRXDR REDDXDM VJK
XUD HPMWR WNNI SDXXDM EUDJ
ED EPJ.' — (AUPAVHN AFS) TVMI
HMVAD.

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the Record
Jo-Ann Hovey
Advertising Consultant
Tel: 819-569-9525
Fax: 819-569-3945

Lenn-Ascot heads to nationals

Dodgers down rivals in championship game

By Kareem Fahmy
Record Correspondent

ASCOT — After 12 days of exciting competition, on Saturday the hosting Lennoxville-Ascot Dodgers captured a 6-3 win in extra innings over the Valleyfield all-star team to become the 1996 Little League Junior Division provincial champions.

The Dodgers leave Tuesday to represent Quebec at the National Junior Division Championships in Lethbridge, Alberta.

After Valleyfield's 10-0 loss against the Dodgers in Wednesday's semifinal, they fell to the loser's bracket where they defeated Verdun 6-3 on Thursday to advance to the final.

A sudden and intense rain storm hit just before the start of Saturday's game at Belvédère Park in Ascot. Volunteers worked to get excess water off the field, causing almost an hour's delay.

As the players finally took to the field, the Dodger's Dany Gagnon, facing Valleyfield pitcher Jonathan Auger, started things off with a single. Moving quickly Gagnon was able to steal second then third, putting himself in position to score the Dodgers' first run. Jason Boyer singled to bring Gagnon in.

Valleyfield did not fare so well in their first chance at bat. The Dodger's first, second, and third basemen worked well together to get the first two outs and then pitcher Boyer threw his first strikeout. As the team's readied for the second inning, the skies opened up again and umpire Gery Dubé called another rain delay. Spectators scurried for their cars and players huddled in the dugouts for over 30 minutes.

After the delay neither team was able to put things together to score any runs in the second. It was in the third that things picked up. Dany Goupil and Gagnon singled, Patrick Boisvert doubled and on a huge double by Pascal Ellyson both Gagnon and Boisvert crossed

the plate for two more Dodgers' runs.

Valleyfield rallied in the third, and with two outs managed to score a run. This was the first run scored against Lenn-Ascot in the entire tournament.

Energized by their run, Valleyfield held the Dodgers scoreless in the fourth, but Lenn-Ascot got retribution by doing the same. The fifth inning was another bland one, only notable for Gagnon's third single of the game, yet neither team was able to score.

It was in the sixth that Valleyfield picked up the pace. They managed to score two runs on two hits, bringing the game to a 3-3 tie with the Dodgers, who, by this time, were beginning to look tired.

In the top of the seventh inning, the Dodgers put a valiant effort into getting a lead over their competitors. Despite hard work by Goupil, Gagnon, and Boisvert, they could not manage a run.

It was up to Boyer in the bottom of the seventh to keep Valleyfield scoreless and force extra innings. Boyer's arm and the quick thinking of catcher Boisvert were too much for Valleyfield and they too could not score.

Starting off the extra inning, the Dodgers wasted no time in baring their teeth. They moved quickly and took advantage of some crucial Valleyfield errors to score three runs to put Valleyfield in the hole. Boyer's determination was fierce and he chose the eighth inning to record his 11th and 12th strikeouts, holding Valleyfield scoreless and giving the Dodgers their 6-3 victory.

An ecstatic Lenn-Ascot crowd cheered as the players were presented with their medals and then as coaches Yvan Maurais and Carl Drouin received the provincial championship banner and trophy.

Maurais praised his team for coming through in what he called "the first real game of this tournament." "It was stressful

for them," Maurais continued, "but they dealt with it and that's what counts."

The Dodgers catch a flight to

Lethbridge early Tuesday morning where they will compete in the national finals. Their ultimate goal is to advance to

the Little League Junior Division World Series to be held in Taylor, Michigan in mid-August.



Lenn-Ascot's Dany Goupil gets throw out at home plate in the third inning of Saturday's championship game.



The Dodgers celebrated their provincial championship Saturday.

The Wizard of Oz hangs tough loss on Expos

ST. LOUIS (AP) — For Ozzie Smith it was a routine game — a key defensive play and a clutch hit.

"I'm just trying to contribute wherever I can," Smith said after the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 Sunday.

Smith made a heads-up play to shut down the Expos early, then singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

"I feel like those plays are the kind of made pretty consistently throughout my 19-year career," the 41-year-old short-

stop said.

With Moises Alou at second base and two outs in the fourth, Rondell White singled into the hole. As he fielded the ball, Smith said he noticed Alou had rounded third base by a wide margin.

"I saw how far he went past the base and thought I had a good chance to get him," Smith said.

Smith threw to third baseman Gary Gaetti, who tagged out Alou to end the inning.

The score was tied at 3 when pinch-hitter Luis Alicea drew a

leadoff walk from Pedro Martinez (8-6) in the Cardinals eighth and stole second. With one out, Smith blooped his single to centre-field.

The Cardinals added two more runs in the inning on RBI singles by Brian Jordan and pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney. Martinez struck out 10 and allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Martinez credited Smith the victory.

"His defence and his offence were the keys to the game," he said.

Expos manager Felipe Alou said he let Martinez start the eighth because that has been a troublesome inning for his team.

"The three runs they got in the eighth killed us," Alou said. "It seems like we've been having trouble getting through the eighth for the last few years."

The Expos went 5-7 on a 12-game trip, their longest of the season.

Dennis Eckersley relieved to start the ninth with a 6-3 lead and gave up a first-pitch home

run to Shane Andrews. Cliff Floyd doubled and Mark Grudzielanek walked before Eckersley got an out.

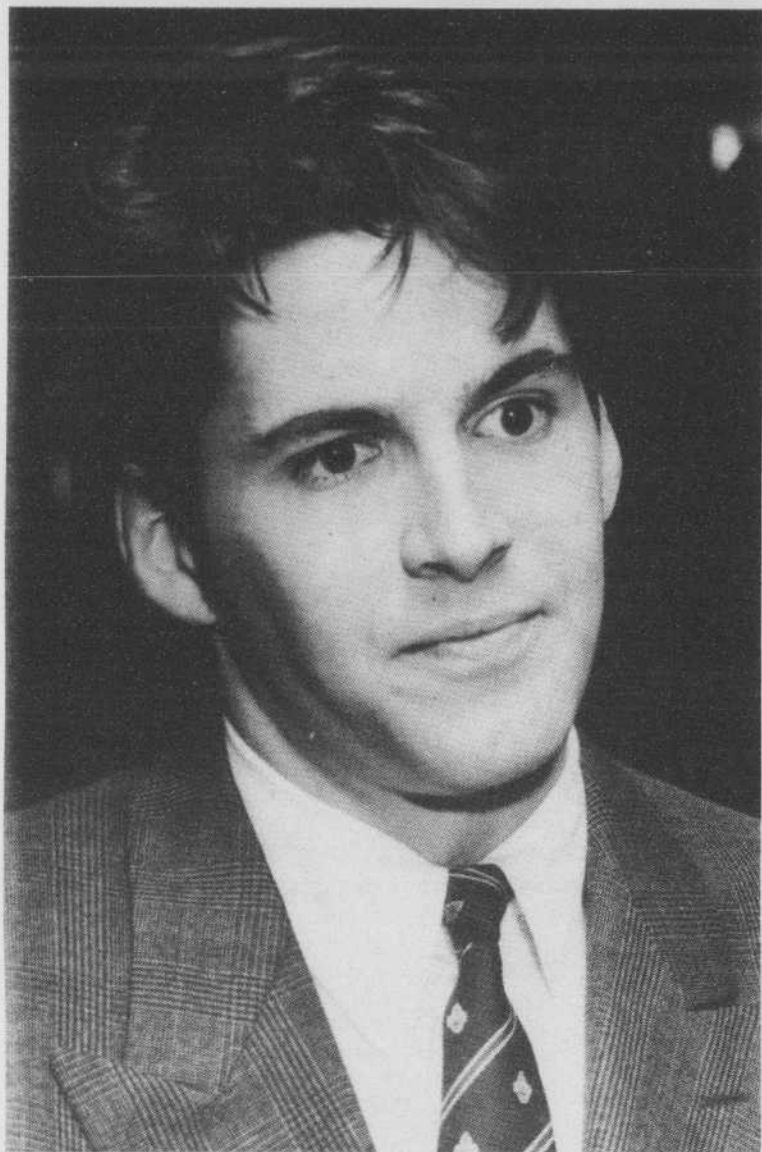
Tony Fossas also got one out before T.J. Mathews, the Cardinals' seventh pitcher, came in with two on. Jordan made a running catch in the right-field corner on Alou's fly, giving Mathews his fourth save.

Mark Petkovsek (7-2) got two outs in the eighth for the victory.

John Mabry and Gary Gaetti hit home runs that gave the Cardinals a 3-2 lead.

North Hatley rower fourth in men's eight final

Stevenson's Olympic hopes run aground



Greg Stevenson's Olympic dream ended on Sunday in men's eight final.

By Robert Matheson

SHERBROOKE - A fraction of a second is all that separated Greg Stevenson from an Olympic medal Sunday. And it has left the North Hatley rower pondering his future.

After putting in years of hard work and struggling to return to rowing after a serious back injury, it was a bitter pill for Stevenson to swallow Sunday night, some six hours after the Canadian men's eight crew finished fourth in the Olympic final, a mere third of a boat behind bronze-medal winning Russia.

"I'm disappointed with fourth place, but don't get me wrong, everybody put their all into that race," Stevenson said.

Stevenson wanted to taste Olympic glory so much that he literally rowed until he was ill.

"I attacked and I attacked over and over again and with 500 metres to go I was on my last legs, but I managed to attack one last time. I was dead at the end," Stevenson told *The Record* during a phone interview from Georgia.

Stevenson spent the next 30 minutes throwing up and struggling to bring his heart rate back down to normal. "It was a combination of heat exhaustion, dehydration and giving a maximum effort. The same thing happened to me in Barcelona."

Stevenson eventually recovered by ingesting a lot of fluids.

The Canadians entered Sunday's final full of confidence, Stevenson

said. He said the team managed to maintain their focus after winning their repechage heat and despite constant transportation problems and the tragic bombing in Centennial Olympic Park early Saturday morning.

"We felt very, very strong. We didn't feel good about our first 1000 metres in the first race, but we regrouped and had a great repechage," he said.

"We had meetings every night to maintain our focus. There was so much going on that you have to narrow your focus down."

The Dutch crew won the 2000-metre race quite handily, but Stevenson and the Canadians expected to battle the United States, Germany and Russia for the other medals.

"I was quite confident that we could win a medal, unfortunately our best race of the year wasn't good enough for a medal," Stevenson said. "Germany and Russia were just too strong. We basically put everything out on the line and didn't have anything left."

Although he told *The Record* in April that these Olympics would be his "grand finale", Stevenson was singing a slightly different song Sunday.

"I put my heart and soul into it the last couple of years. It's been exhilarating, but the results haven't been good enough to keep me interested," he said.

But Stevenson didn't rule out

making a comeback similar to double medallist Kathleen Heddle. Heddle was talked out of retirement earlier this year by Marnie McBean and the duo won gold in the double sculls Saturday, and bronze in Sunday's quadruple sculls.

Canada also picked up silvers in the men's lightweight fours and women's eights on Sunday.

Not being part of Canada's medal haul has left Stevenson feeling empty.

"I'm going to have to get my career on track, something that brings in more money than rowing," he said. "But I didn't obtain my goal and I don't like to leave anything without achieving my goals."

So the Townshippers who cheered on the local boy in Sunday's race may get to do it again four years from now when Sydney, Australia hosts the next Summer Olympics.

"I would just like to say a big thank you to all my supporters back home. It really means a lot to me that everyone gets that much of a charge from seeing me race," said Stevenson, adding that he received a couple dozen faxes from "people I hadn't seen in years" wishing him luck.

But for now Stevenson will put rowing and the Olympics behind him. He will be leaving Atlanta today to take his wife, Corinna, on a well deserved holiday.

Canada's rowing coach offered Australian job

By Neil Stevens

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (CP) — Rowing Canada is going to do all it can to keep head coach Brian Richardson, who is being lured by an offer of the head coach's job in his native Australia.

"We'd certainly like to keep him," says Doug Hamilton, the former oarsman and Toronto lawyer in charge of high-performance programs. "We'd let him out of his contract early if he wants out early, but he's already told us he's committed to us and that even if he did leave he'd make sure we were in good shape before he left."

Richardson's contract runs through March 1997.

The fact the 2000 Summer Games will be in Australia is prompting that country's sport officials to go out and recruit coaches such as the Australian-born Richardson.

Hamilton said Richardson informed him of the offer before

the Olympics and the two agreed to discuss it after the Games.

The rowing competition ended Sunday with Canadians producing three more medal-winning performances — silver in men's lightweight fours and women's eights, and bronze in women's quadruple sculls.

That increased Canada's total to six, matching the previous Olympics rowing best achieved in 1984 in Los Angeles.

On Saturday, Marnie McBean of Toronto and Kathleen Heddle of Vancouver won gold in women's doubles to become the first Canadians in any sport to own three gold Olympic medals. They were also in the quad on Sunday, giving them four Olympic medals each.

Also Saturday, Victoria scullers Silken Laumann and Derek Porter won silver, which was the best result for Canada

in single sculls.

"We got enough silver this weekend to have a dinner party," quipped Richardson.

All 10 Canadian entries finished among the top seven in their events. Eight boats made it to finals. The only real disappointment was that three-time world lightweight doubles champs Wendy Wiebe of St. Catharines, Ont., and Colleen Miller of Matlock, Man., weren't in their final. It wasn't their fault either. Wiebe was ill with a virus last week.

Richardson, 48, was a coach on Australia's national team when Canada won five medals, including four gold, at the 1992 Olympics. When he was named Canadian head coach, the pressure to match the Barcelona bonanza was immense.

"I've had a fabulous time in Canada and I love what I've done here," Richardson said in disclosing the Aussie offer as boats and oars were being packed. "It's been great."

"So, it won't be an easy decision. There's some pressure

from family to go back to Australia, obviously. It's a decision I'll be making in the next couple of weeks."

Said Hamilton: "We'll try to top the money up as best we can because, in that context, I can understand his wanting to evaluate the Australian offer."

It must be a good one: Rowing Canada is getting about \$650,000 this year in federal assistance and the national team's budget amounts to 1-10th the Australian team's budget.



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