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Peacekeepers take embattled airport

From Reuter-AP-CP

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — French President François Mitterrand flew home to France on Sunday, concluding a dramatic six-hour visit to Sarajevo that ended with the 75-year-old head of state sheltering from a gun battle.

Bosnian Serb leader Rado-

van Karadzic unexpectedly met Mitterrand at Sarajevo's airport and said later that his forces had turned the airport over to United Nations peacekeepers.

About 250 UN peacekeepers, under Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, began taking up positions at the airport.

The Bosnian Serb leadership

issued a statement saying they handed over control of Sarajevo airport to UN peacekeeping troops, but MacKenzie promptly denied it.

"What the Serbs are saying is basically not correct," he said. "We cannot claim full responsibility for the airport at this point, since the Serbs have not been able to leave it after the

attack while French President François Mitterrand was there.

"Furthermore, they (Serbs) had to reinforce their positions after the attack, but we expect to claim control on Monday."

The United Nations had said it would declare the airport open only once it was secured by 800 Canadian peacekeeping

troops based in Croatia.

A sudden firefight at the airport delayed Mitterrand's departure after he launched a dramatic peace mission to lift the siege of the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

When the fighting ended, the French president left for the Croatian coastal city of Split
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A win for Mario — and Box Car Willie



Home-town hero Mario Deslauriers rode Box Car Willie to victory in the Bromont International on Sunday, beating favorite Ian Millar who placed third — and fourth — in the equestrian World Cup qualifying event. For the full story, turn to Page 14.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Clark: 'We are allies' Natives itchy to be there as first ministers meet

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney meets the premiers at his house today for a crucial meeting on the Constitution.

"The toughest nut to crack is the Senate," Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Sunday, after meetings at 24 Sussex Drive with native and territorial leaders.

The people in the hot seat at today's lunch and informal meeting will be Alberta Premier Don Getty and Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, leaders of an alliance pushing for an upper chamber with equal provincial representation.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa will be the only premier absent from the meeting.

Clark refused Sunday to single out Wells and Getty and said everyone would have to compromise. "I hope that when heads of government sit together as Canadians, we'll find a way in which everybody can move a little bit."

But Getty seemed in no mood to give before he flew from Edmonton to Ottawa on Sunday night.

"Our position is built on principles, the principles of equality and fairness, and you don't feel pressure when that is the foundation for your position."

Getty also said that he's not optimistic an agreement is at hand. "I don't go into it with any particularly optimistic feeling."

If there is no compromise, Mulroney will recall Parliament July 15 to have it endorse a unilateral federal proposal for constitutional change that will appeal to Quebec.

The meeting Sunday reassured native leaders that Ottawa was not planning to go back on a tentative agreement on native self-government.

"His government will continue to support the gains that we have made, and we expect

nothing less," Ovide Mercredi, chief of the Assembly of First Nations, said after meeting Mulroney.

"We are allies together," Clark said.

Assurances aside, Mercredi said he wants to be at today's meeting.

Clark said Mulroney promised native leaders there would be no negotiations on native issues without native participation.

Mercredi said he believes Mulroney but wants to make

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Listen here, you guys — or else we'll...

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — The president of the Canadian Bar Association has delivered a not-so-subtle message to politicians entrusted with finding a solution to the constitutional crisis.

"We have entrusted this wonderful country to you and you must either learn and practise the art of compromise and you must rebuild this indescribably beautiful country for us, or we will break your face," J.J. Camp told a weekend meeting of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

Camp, a prominent Vancouver lawyer, said that in a recent series of interviews with lawyers and interns in Eastern Europe he was told time and again that they would love to come to Canada.

"Canadians are respected this world over and we are told by those people that Canada is the most desired place in which to live," he said.

He also recalled a recent United Nations survey citing Canada as the most desirable place to live.

"These same quarters say we are absolutely nuts to be going through this constitutional crisis."

California quivers after quakes

From AP-Reuter

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (CP) — Two powerful earthquakes, one of them the strongest in 40 years, rocked southern California on Sunday, killing a child and injuring more than 170 people.

The first quake, which registered 7.4 on the Richter scale, radiated out from a remote stretch of the Mojave Desert about 130 kilometres east of Los Angeles and was felt as far away as Denver. It buckled highways, collapsed a bowling alley, damaged homes, and caused fires, power-outages

and landslides.

"It was terrible. It was just terrible. It never quit, it just kept shaking and it hasn't stopped," said Jerry Gobrogge, whose bowling alley in the desert town of Yucca Valley collapsed in the first quake.

The second quake, about three hours later, was centred near Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, about 30 kilometres west of the first one. It was measured at magnitude 6.5.

Hours after the second quake, California Gov. Pete Wilson declared emergencies

in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

In the Big Bear Lake area, a mountain resort east of Los Angeles, at least nine small cabins and mobile homes were destroyed by fire. The blazes burned themselves out. Firefighters did not have water in the area because the quake ruptured water lines.

Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said it was "unusual, but not that unusual" to have two major quakes in the same region in such a short period.

The first quake was not on the notorious San Andreas Fault. Scientists weren't sure about the second, which was either on the San Andreas or very close to it. But either way, the talk among seismologists was about whether the two might portend an even larger shock on that fissure.

The first quake struck at 4:58 a.m. local time, jolting people awake throughout southern California. It also was felt in Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., among other places.

Residents reported motion in swimming pools in a Denver suburb and in Boise, Idaho, said Russ Needham, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Centre in Golden, Colo.

A 3½-year-old child was crus-

hed by a cinder block when a chimney collapsed into a home in Yucca Valley, near Joshua Tree National Monument, said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Bucklin. The child, Joseph Bishop, was pronounced dead at Hi-Desert Medical Centre, according to deputy coroner Gabriel Morales. The boy, from Massachusetts, was visiting his father.

In the 2½ hours after the first earthquake, more than 20 aftershocks occurred, including three of magnitude five or larger. The second major quake rolled through the region at 8:07 a.m. local time, and lasted about 45 seconds.

After that, the governor's Office of Emergency Services issued an alert advising everyone in Southern California "to curtail non-essential activity and to stay off major highways."

The first quake caused fires to erupt, water systems to rupture and a highway to heave upward and sideways. Power outages hit throughout Southern California, affecting up to 500,000 people. About half had power restored rapidly.

The most serious damage appeared to be in desert and mountain communities east of Los Angeles near the two quakes' epicentres.

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Quebec City shakes

QUEBEC (CP) — A minor earthquake hit the Quebec City area early Sunday but was not an aftershock of the quake which rocked southern California nearly an hour earlier, an official said.

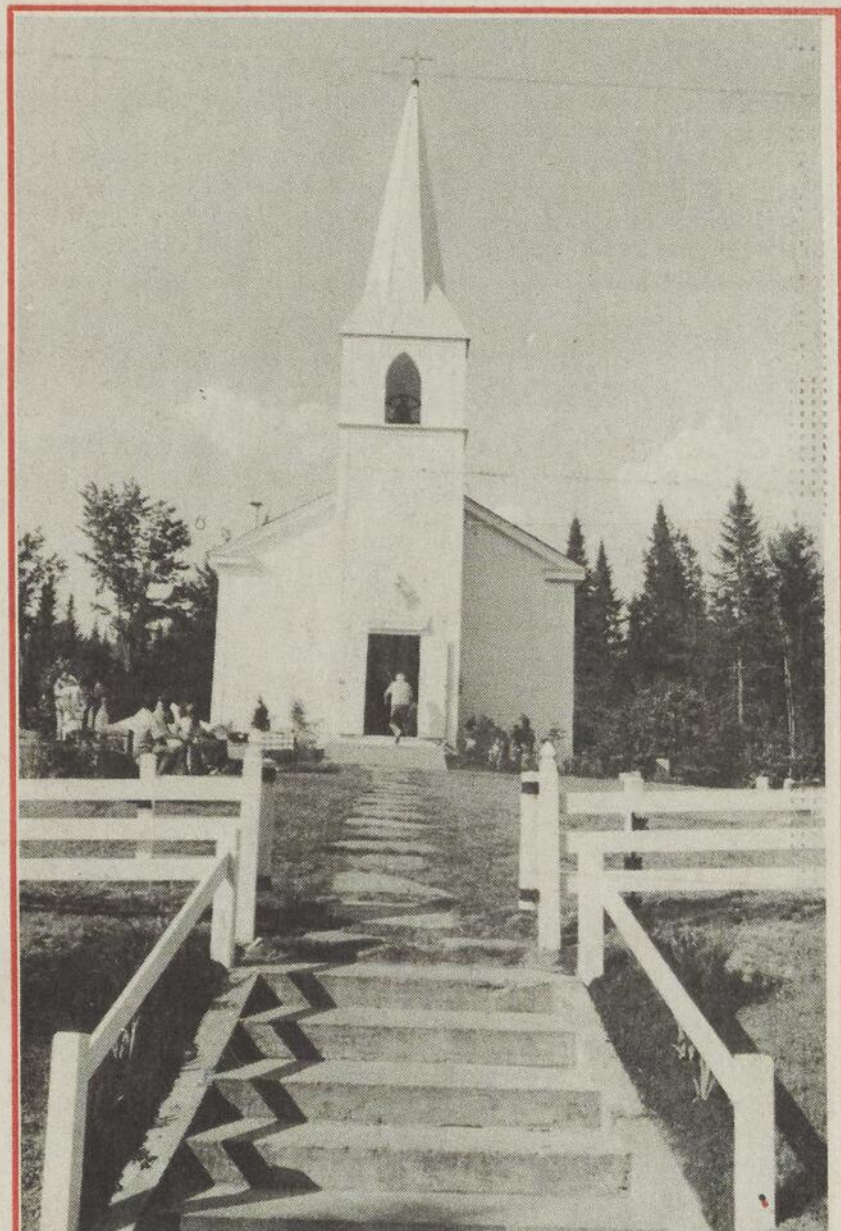
Jean-Yves Chagnon, a geologist at Laval University, said the epicentre of the quake, which measured between 2.8 and .2 on the Richter scale, was suburban Stoneham. No damage was reported.

Chagnon ruled out any links between the Quebec tremor and the California quake, which measured 7.4 on the scale.

"It's too far," he said. "If the Stoneham quake had been an aftershock of the Los Angeles one, it (the Californian city) would have been reduced to rubble."

A quake measuring 2.2 on the Richter scale was registered in the Quebec City area a few days ago, and Chagnon said the region is renowned for getting rocked.

One of the worst quakes in Quebec occurred in November 1988. The 6.0-strong blast was centred in Chicoutimi, about 250 kilometres north of Quebec City, and damaged 4000 houses.



Happy birthday: St. John's Anglican church in Brookbury was filled to overflowing Saturday for a special 150th anniversary service. For the full story, see Page 3. Elsewhere Canada-lovers got a jump on July 1 celebrations in Bury, Georgeville and Rock Island, which celebrated a 100th birthday of its own. See pages 2, 3, 4 and 5.

RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA

Bury's Canada Day celebration a big hit as usual



Canada Day in the Eastern Townships wouldn't be the same without the annual celebration in Bury. This year was no different. Hundreds if not thousands lined Main Street in Bury Sunday to watch bands, floats and horses parade down the street. The smell of hotdogs and frying food filled the air, children squealed and adults drank beer. Cloggers entertained and adolescents ran about, spraying each other with newly-bought water guns. Mothers chased after children who chased after balloons. Children competed in foot races while parents cheered their support in English and French. It was Canada at its best.

RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALESHKA



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Mitterrand's entry into Sarajevo and the start of an airlift by French transport planes to provide help for 300,000 trapped residents marked a significant political coup for him.

His European Community colleagues were apparently kept in the dark about it at their two-day summit in Lisbon late last week.

Mitterrand had ordered the French air force to follow him in with the first emergency relief flights to the airport.

"We are going to send humanitarian aid to the people of Sarajevo, and if necessary it will be protected by force," Mitterrand told a news conference.

Two air force transport planes, each carrying 6.5 tonnes of medicine and other relief supplies, were diverted to Split on Sunday because of conditions at Sarajevo's airport, a French Defence Ministry spokesman said. The planes were to await orders to continue to Sarajevo, the spokesman said.

Mitterrand was the most senior western leader to set foot in Bosnia-Herzegovina in three months of fighting between Serbs opposed to the former Yugoslav republic's secession and mainly Muslim and Croat forces who support independence.

While Mitterrand was at the Sarajevo airport, Serb tanks and heavy machine-guns on the runway opened up on targets in the fiercely disputed residential district of Dobrinja.

Mitterrand was hustled into a flak-jacket and took cover in a building 200 metres from the shooting.

Bosnian officials say at least 7440 people have been killed since the war began.

Mitterrand's helicopter touched down at the Sarajevo airfield Sunday morning.

He was whisked into Sarajevo in a UN armored vehicle to talks with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic and a Croat leader.

Mitterrand met with Izetbegovic for about an hour at the presidency building before the two men toured the city.

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Sixty-one injured people were treated at Hi-Desert Medical Centre in Joshua Tree. Injuries included broken bones, chest pains and cuts.

At Big Bear Community Hospital, near the epicentre of the second quake, the emergency room was swamped with about 36 to 48 injured people.

In the rugged San Bernardino Mountains, all roads in and out of Big Bear were closed. Three buildings burned, seven collapsed and many chimneys toppled.

The earthquake was the strongest to shake Southern California since the Tehachapi quake of July 21, 1952.

However, Hutton, the Cal

Tech seismologist, said it was possible that the 7.4 estimate of Sunday's quake would eventually be revised downward.

Sunday's quake caused no major damage or fires in Los Angeles County, according to fire Inspector Clark Pearson. The county, which measures quake damage on a scale of one to five, reported the quake as

level one. Still, it was sharply felt, and frightened many residents.

Reg Dorrett, Canadian consul general in Los Angeles, said the first quake woke him up.

"It was a real rumble. We have a chandelier hanging here . . . and it was swinging on a radius of at least 4 1/2 to five feet."

NATIVES: —

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sure. He said he may stage a demonstration outside 24 Sussex today to protest the decision to leave him off the guest list.

Natives became increasingly worried last week that the federal government might want the tentative package on self-government reworked because of the potential cost and other problems.

But Clark said Ottawa has been negotiating with the na-

tives in good faith.

"I think that there is, at least respecting aboriginal issues, no reason to believe that there will be a difficulty between the government of Canada and the aboriginal people."

If there is some movement on the Senate at today's meeting, Clark said constitutional ministers will meet soon to come up with a constitutional accord.

A possible compromise on the Senate proposed by Saskatchewan has lost support since it

was raised earlier this month, Clark said.

The Saskatchewan model was a hybrid that would see senators sometimes voting as if provincial delegations were equal, sometimes not.

The federal government, supported by Ontario and Quebec, wants an equitable Senate where bigger provinces would have more seats.

There is broad agreement, despite the impasse, on the po-

wers a reformed Senate would have, and on electing senators.

A key issue on native self-government is when the courts will be able to pass judgment on it.

There had been a tentative agreement that it would be open for court interpretation after three years but some provinces want more time.

Mercredi said natives have compromised enough, and will not agree to any longer delay.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Clouding over this morning with a 40 per cent chance of showers in the afternoon and a chance of thundershowers in the evening. High 24. Variable cloudiness Tuesday and a high of 22.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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GIVE GENEROUSLY

Coaticook looks to future of farming with institute

By Dan Hawaleshka

COATICOOK — Farmers in the Coaticook area cast their eyes toward the 21st century at

a ceremony Friday held to announce an \$810,000 federal grant for the creation of the Agricultural Initiatives

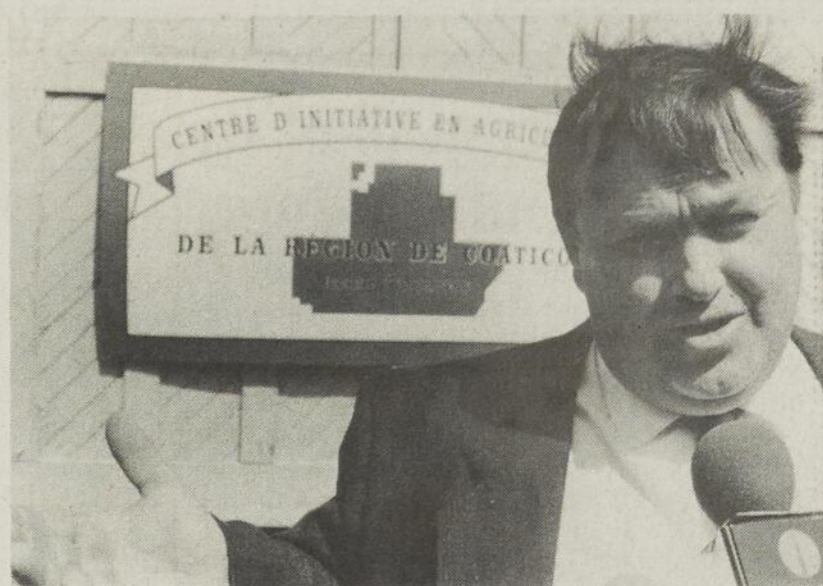
Centre. "It's a means to see the future and to ensure it's a good future," Coaticook regional

municipality (MRC) warden Jean-Marc Dupont said in an interview. "Farmers have to have the impression that someone's there to help motivate them to accept new technology."

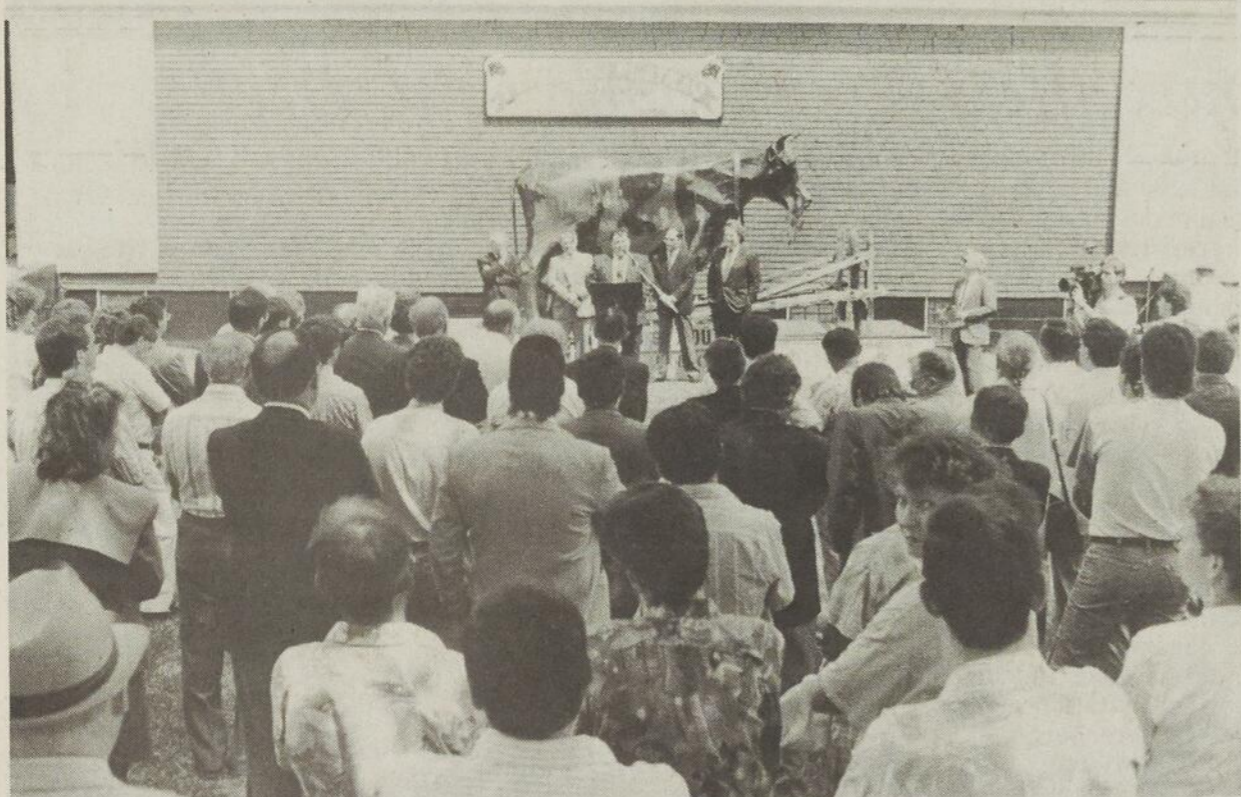
In addition to providing a forum for new farming technology, the centre — known by its French initials CIA — will act as a "motor for economic development," CIA president Jean-Charles Blais said.

Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest announced the federal government's contribution in front of about 120 farmers, merchants and politicians gathered at the 240-acre Plateau farm in Coaticook.

Charest said the centre isn't only to boost farmers' morale.



CIA president Jean-Charles Blais... 'Motor for economic development.'



A large crowd gathered in Coaticook to hear Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest award an \$810,000 federal grant for the area's Agricultural Initiatives Centre. RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALESHKA

EYE ON THE FUTURE

"It's more than that," Charest said. Showcasing new farming methods and providing farm market information will provide area farmers with "a perspective on the future," he said.

The Plateau farm, which be-

longs to Coaticook, will be sold to the centre to act as its base of operations. Construction of a 65-by-200 foot, one-storey building is scheduled to start this summer, with completion expected in time for fall classes. The Coaticook school board will offer classes to young and old farmers. About 60 dairy

cows will also be bought. "It'll be a farm which will function normally like any other farm," Dupont said.

Coaticook, nine surrounding municipalities and dozens of businesses contributed about \$800,000 in grants or loan guarantees toward the \$1.6 million project.

North Hatley may curb use of Sea-doo's on lake

NORTH HATLEY (DH) — Small motorized water sleds known as Sea-doo's are a noisy nuisance on Lake Massawippi and their use may soon be curbed or eliminated, North Hatley Mayor Elizabeth Fee said Saturday.

"They buzz the boats on the lake and just generally cause a nuisance," said Fee, adding most Sea-doo users are from

outside the area.

North Hatley plans to examine its books to see whether any noise bylaws exist which could be used to curb or end Sea-doo use on the lake, Fee added.

"If there isn't any there, perhaps we can think something up," she said.

Fee made her comments by the lake while this year's two

student police showcased new radar and communications equipment designed to improve lake patrols.

Vicky Simard and Jan Lafrenière began patrolling Lake Massawippi in their 5.5-metre boat equipped with an 80-horsepower outboard engine more than a week ago. The Sherbrooke CEGEP police students will spend at least 300

hours this summer watching for speeding and reckless boaters.

SPEED LIMITS

The \$9500 project is funded by the Lake Massawippi Water Protection Association. Boat speed in North Hatley Bay and within 100 metres of the shoreline is limited to 10 kilometres

per hour. In the Massawippi and Tomifobia rivers, speed is limited to 5 km/hr. In the middle of the lake, it's 70 km/hr.

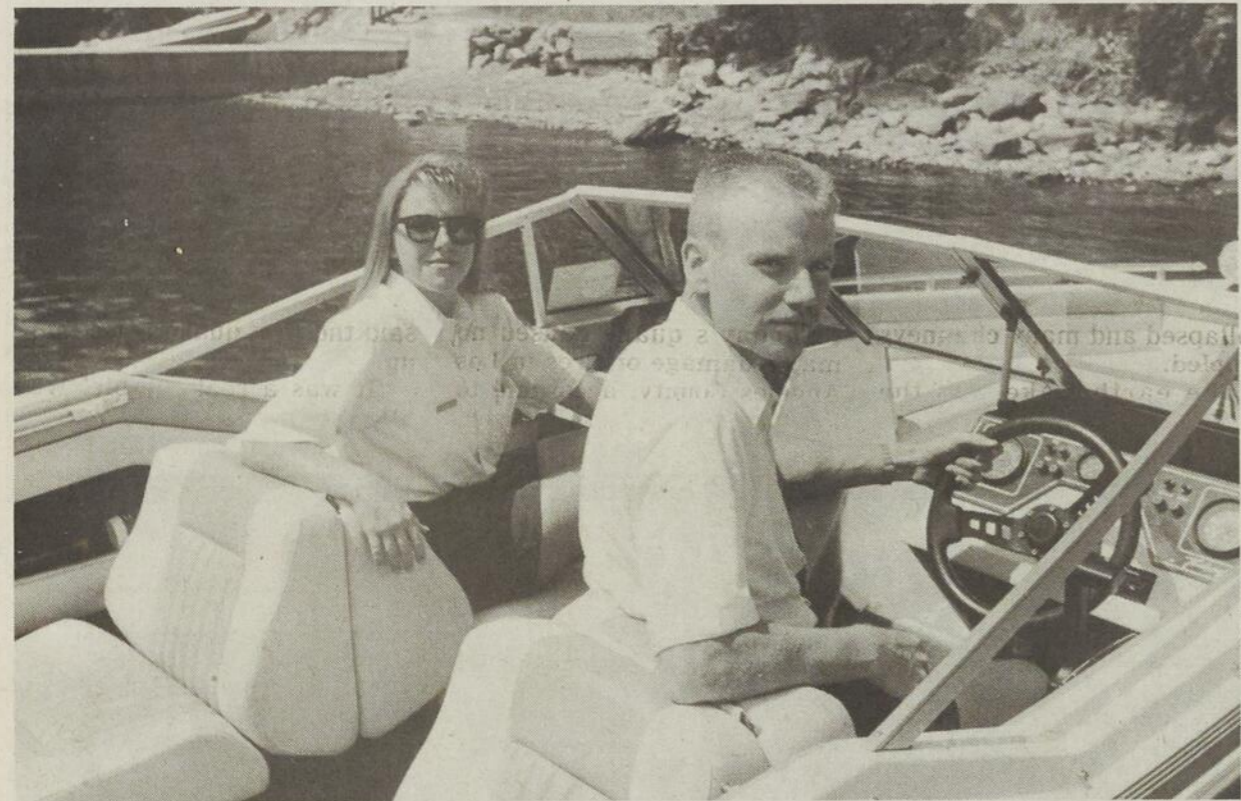
Patrollers will hand out warnings or tickets and a judge will set the fine. Speeding is expensive, patroller Simard said.

"I'll tell you, there isn't a judge who'll fine under \$200,"

she said. "It's a large amount or nothing at all."

Fines can run as high as \$500. Patrollers will also hand out boating safety pamphlets and a guide to Lake Massawippi speeding regulations.

In case of emergency, the patrollers can be reached on their cellular phones at (819) 820-4528. Patrols end Sept. 7.



Vicky Simard and Jan Lafrenière plan to keep Lake Massawippi boaters in check this summer. RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA

Out of the frying pan into the fire for ring elder Maurice Vachon?

with CP files

SHERBROOKE — Former professional wrestler Maurice "Mad Dog" Vachon may soon join his brother Paul "the butcher" in the ranks of athletes and entertainers who seek new life in politics after retirement.

Mad Dog wants to throw his hat into the ring again — the political one this time.

The raspy-voiced Vachon has approached the Liberal party about running for a seat in the House of Commons in the next federal election.

Liberal Senator Pietro Rizzuto said Vachon, 61, talked to him about running.

"He came to see me and I told him to go see the people in the ridings to get support," Rizzuto

said. "He is supposed to come back to see me in a couple of weeks."

Vachon's agent Michel Longtin said the popular ex-wrestler has decided to drop his current pursuit as an artist. "He's had enough of it," Longtin said.

Rizzuto said there is place in Quebec's 75 ridings for all sorts of candidates. "But at the same time we couldn't have Maurice Vachons in all the ridings," he added with a laugh.

Maurice Vachon's much larger brother Paul, who is a few years younger, ran under the New Democratic banner in the riding of Brome-Missisquoi, which includes the family home in Dunkin, near Mansonville.

The Butcher came third

while tiny Conservative grandmother Gabrielle Bertrand was re-elected to the Commons.

The stocky older Vachon was given the nickname "Mad Dog" for his rough tactics in the ring.

He competed in the 1948 Olympic Games and later won a gold medal in the 1950 British Empire Games in New Zealand.

From then on he was a 'professional' wrestler — using his acrobatic and theatrical skills to please the crowds in staged matches whose outcome was predetermined.

Vachon's right leg was amputated below the knee in 1987 after he was hit by a car while walking near a highway in Iowa.

Brookbury church celebrates 150th birthday

By Dan Hawaleshka

BROOKBURY — In 1842 about 45 families were settled in the Brookbury area. One hundred and fifty years later, more than 25 of those families were represented at a ceremony marking the sesquicentennial of St. John's Church.

The Anglican church's 12 pews were filled to capacity with about 60 faithful Saturday while more than 100 others sat outside in the sunshine listening to the ceremony over loudspeakers.

No ordinary ceremony it was, either. Though Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn declined an invitation to attend, saying Canada Day celebrations made that impossible, he did send a congratulatory letter.

The Most Reverend Michael Peers, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, attended, as did the Very Reverend Bruce Stavert, Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec.

'AMAZED'

"I'm always amazed at how

far afield people come from," Rev. Stavert said in an interview. "It's lovely to be here. Anniversaries can be great fun."

Picking up on the Canada Day theme, marked on the weekend by celebrations in neighboring Bury, Rev. Peers said the Anglican church is trying to keep the country together.

"We try to say to our leaders that if people cannot feel that they are at home and have a place, then ultimately (Cana-

da) will collapse," Peers said.

In some cases, all that's needed is for people to meet in order to foster a better understanding of each other, he said.

"There are many, many places in Quebec that French and English have lived together and feel it's their home and that's that," he added.

"I'm not optimistic," Peers said when asked about Canada's chances for survival. "I'm hopeful. Optimism is often very shallow." Hope, on the other hand, includes working toward

one's goal, he said.

LISTENING

"I really believe people will hear each other if they meet each other," Peers said.

Rev. Blair Ross, Rector of the Victoria parish in which St. John's is one of seven churches, said a lot of work went toward ensuring the celebration's success.

"At first you seem overwhelmed by all the details," said Rev. Ross, adding those details worked themselves out.

"It was very nice," he added.

The white, cozy, steeped church's interior is beautifully adorned with intricate wood work refinished in 1898-99 by Fred Bennett and Riley Ord, who donated their time, a brief history of the church notes. John Martin, his wife Amelia Hawley Martin and James Wyatt were among the early devoted workers whose memory is kept alive by a large stained-glass window over the altar, a baptismal font and a stained-glass window near the organ.



The Very Rev. Bruce Stavert and Most Rev. Michael Peers (centre) helped lead the 150th anniversary ceremony at St. John's Church. RECORD PHOTOS/DAN HAWALESHKA



Intricate wood work adds to the charm of St. John's Church.

Mammogram plan by Côté is infuriating

Never lose your temper if you want to win the argument. I know that. Use well-reasoned arguments to win a debate. I know that. Don't let emotion get in the way of cold hard facts. I know that.

So how come every time I read about Health Minister Marc Yvan Côté's plan to make women under 50 pay to have a mammogram, I see red and sputter something irrational like: That blankety-blank so and so, maybe if he had a lump on his bleeper, he wouldn't be so flippin' callous.

Côté is considering limiting medicare coverage to one screening test every 18 months, and paying only for those done on women aged 50-69. It's an insulting and infuriating suggestion.

But what I really should be saying is that breast cancer is a leading cause of death in women, and that early detection is the key to reducing the mortality rate. I should say experts agree that one in nine women is at risk of developing breast cancer and the disease claimed 1290 Quebec women in 1990, many of them under 50.

I should be pointing out that women don't just walk into a hospital radiology unit and demand a mammogram on a whim. These are medically-prescribed tests from a doctor who believes further examination of an abnormality in the breast is warranted. I should also point out that mammograms are not on the same level as gold caps, color contacts, or tummy-tucks. They are diagnostic tests which can mean the difference between life and death for women.

There is also an argument to be made about politicians meddling in a field about which they know absolutely nothing. (I'm losing it again). It's one thing for politicians to set spending policies for provincial institutions, but quite another to wheedle their way into the examination room and whisper into the physician's ear.

I know at least a dozen women who have had mastectomies before they were 35 years old, among them some very dear friends. So when I hear that the health minister thinks \$8 million is too much to spend to find out if Jamie's mother, and Bill's wife and the Grade 5 teacher have breast cancer, all I can say is !*!*&!*!*&!

SHARON McCULLY

Letters

Thanks to Lennoxville for welcoming the Cree

To the town of Lennoxville, Congratulations and thanks to the people of Lennoxville for welcoming with warmth and friendship the Cree from Nemaska, James Bay, who visited Lennoxville during Friendship Days.

Many of the elders who were

here had never been "down south", or at least had never met non-Indians outside of a hospital or bureaucratic setting. They wanted to meet people whose culture has affected their way of life so radically. It is a difficult time for many Cree — old and

young — as they try to blend the best of both worlds.

Their visit reflects a tremendous amount of trust and goodwill. In general, history has given native people little reason to trust the non-native community. Yet, they wanted to get to know

us and to extend their friendship to us. They are remarkable people.

One visitor was Cree trapper Freddie Jolly. Like most Cree, he feels very strongly about the unwanted changes to his land and his way of life. His feelings are best expressed by his own words in a poem he wrote in the bush last winter. With his permission, it is included here.

A WOUNDED HUNTER

All his senses will be wounded
He'll be looking back to his land
where he was raised and born
His birth place will be under the
water (Rupert's River)

His hills and mountains will be
turning into islands

Looking back to the rivers and
lakes where he used to set his
traps and fish nets

A wounded hunter will have no
more the sound of the rapids

The sound of the ice breaking up
as it floats down the river

Looking back to his land where
he had a good time hunting and
fishing

Looking back to his land where
his joy was

Looking back, watching his family
laughing while roasting
beaver

A wounded hunter will have the
tears of his past

A wounded hunter's mind will
be different

He'll be wandering around to a
strange land

A land that is flooded

A hunter that will be wounded
for the rest of his life until he
passes away.

Freddie Jolly
A Cree Indian
Nemaska, James Bay

We hope the friendship between
Lennoxville and Nemaska village
will continue. We have a lot to
learn from each other.

Sincerely,
KEN AND JACKIE HYMAN
Sawyerville

Statement is inaccurate

Sir,

Your coverage on June 3 of a Parti Québécois news conference about environmental issues includes a photograph of myself and of Mrs. Hélène Luduc stating that I had "unloaded on Environment Minister Pierre Paradis".

This statement is inaccurate, as neither Mrs. Leduc nor myself even mentioned the name of Mr. Paradis or his political party during the time allotted to us to present our new, illustrated brochure about Mount Pinnacle, which calls for the protection of this

beautiful mountain for the sake of our children and our children's children.

The Association for the Conservation of Pinnacle Mountain espouses the cause of no political party. We did however welcome and accept the invitation of the PQ to unveil our brochure to the press. The PQ party has a long-standing tradition of opening its doors to local citizen's groups.

Our brochure is sponsored by the World Wildlife Fund. It too is a non-political group which, like us,

is dedicated to preserving our endangered spaces.

The dossier of Mount Pinnacle is far from closed. It will take the efforts of all those who value our natural spaces, including hopefully the efforts of all our political parties, to hammer some sense into those who still believe that we can continue "developing" with impunity the outstanding features of our countryside of which we are merely guardians.

GUY L. COTÉ
Frelighsburg



Three Villages celebrate Canada's 125th



Mother Nature co-operated with a sunny day Saturday as Stanstead, Rock Island, and Beebe celebrated Rock Island's 100th birthday in style. The party marked Canada day as well, and among special guests in the parade was Santa Claus, whose helper gave candy to children. Later, children enjoyed games like the wheel race.

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Georgetown gets in the spirit of Canada Day



Georgetown pulled out all the stops as it celebrated Canada's birthday Sunday. Juliana Lynch-Staunton and Monique Mercure demonstrated the fashion statement of the day by putting flags on their hats. Monique Godber had only her son to help her make the

cake, but the whole town was very appreciative. The Revue Singers sang the national anthem for the crowd that came to the parade, and later a fishing derby was enjoyed by children.

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Social notes

Ross and Beverly Leitch celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Boundary

BEEBE (IH) — The home of Pierre and Nancy Lussier was on June 20 the scene of a happy occasion when they hosted a gathering of family and friends to mark the silver wedding anniversary of Nancy's parents, Ross and Beverly Leitch.

The party was planned for 2 p.m., the couple arrived soon after, thinking to attend a Father's day celebration. So, it was a complete surprise to be on arrival greeted with shouts of "surprise" and to see the many people on the lawn and with mauve and ivory balloons and a silver anniversary banner on the house.

Nancy and her brother, Jamie Leitch presented their mom with a corsage of white miniature carnations enhanced with baby's breath and silver, and dad with a white carnation boutonniere. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the couple.

The house was also decorated with balloons, banners and photos of the wedding which took place in Centenary Church, Stanstead, on June 24, 1967.

A social afternoon was enjoyed, for all the family (four

generations) were present, plus others who had been guests at the wedding and those through the years who had come to know and love Ross and Bev.

Jamie proposed a champagne toast to his parents as they stood back of the dining room table which was centered with the anniversary cake made and decorated identical to the wedding cake in 1967. Triple tiers with pillars raising the top two which was topped with a silver 25 numeral amid lace, tulle and flowers. In the center between the tiers were love birds in tulle and flowers. The cakes were iced in white with mauve roses, a work of art by a friend of the family. The cake was flanked by mauve candles in crystal holders and by two 25th anniversary goblets. Ross and Bev drank a silent toast to each other.

There was much reminiscing of the past, some of which was most interesting as old times were recalled, to the delight of the younger people.

A supper was served in the recreation room which was decorated with balloons and flowers. A long buffet table was like a banquet of barbecued

chicken, hamburgers, a wide assortment of salads and other goodies, also a good choice of desserts. Ross and Bev were seated at a table for two between the long guest tables. Their table had a mauve drop from the white cover and silver decor. The initial cut of the anniversary cake was made by the couple, it was then cut and served.

Arnold (Pete) Bronson, Bev's elder brother was best man at the marriage and he proposed a toast of good wishes for many more years to be together, that was echoed from all in the room for Ross has had health problems.

The couple then had the fun of opening their many gifts. One was a clothes drier from the family, an anniversary clock, a beautiful photo-guest album, crystal and other items, plus numerous congratulatory cards and currency for which they expressed their delight and appreciation. Many cameras and videos were in action to record the happy day.

The guests included Bev's mother, Mary Bronson from Stanstead, Ross' mother and step-father Joyce (Leitch) and

Casev Uriensenprop from Way's Mills, others in the family and friends from Boston, Mass., St. Albans, Newport, Northfield, Orleans, Vt., Kitchener and Kingston, Ont., Sawyerville, Ville Marie and the Border communities.

Ross and Bev have been residing in Stanstead but are moving to Beebe to the home of her late paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bronson.

Their marriage has been blessed by two children, Nancy and Jamie, and two grandchildren, Ashley and Jessica, and a third expected within two or three weeks.

As the guests arrived Ashley greeted everyone with a hug and a kiss of welcome, she was a graduate of the Karrousel school this spring.

All too soon the party was over, goodbyes were said and all expressed many more years for Ross and Bev to share together in good health.

The weatherman did not provide a perfect day and a canopy had been erected on the back lawn for the younger generation, however it could only be used between showers by anyone.

Ladd-Williams wedding



A lovely wedding took place on May 2nd, 1992, in Willowgrove United Church, Sault Ste-Marie, Ont., when Deborah Ann, daughter of Wilma and the late Leonard Williams, was united in marriage to Timothy Raymond Ladd, son of Raymond and Joyce Ladd of Huntingville, Que.

Following the reception, the couple left for Calgary, Alta. on their honeymoon.

Tim and Debby are residing in Sault Ste-Marie, Ont.

Third Degree in Masonry is conferred on Brother Paul Richer

The meeting of Shefford Masonic Lodge No. 18, held at Waterloo on June 1st was a rare, if never before occasion.

V.W. Brother George Dymond, a member of Prevost

Lodge No. 8, Dunham, also a member of Frelighsburg Lodge No. 33, Frelighsburg and a prominent figure in Masonry throughout the Bedford District had been invited by Wor-

Brother Dexter Larose, the Master of Shefford Lodge, to assist in conferring the Third Degree on Brother Paul Richer.

The ceremonies and lectures

of the Third Degree are referred to as "The Raising of a Candidate" to the sublime degree of a Master Mason.

During his many years in masonry, V.W. Brother Dymond had been the officiating master (the officer given the privilege of raising and receiving a candidate into the craft as a Master Mason) in every Lodge in the Bedford District with the exception of Shefford Lodge.

With "The Raising" of Brother Richer, Brother Dymond had completed The Circuit of Lodges in the District and now holds the distinction of Raising in excess of fifty candidates to the rank of Master Mason in the thirteen Lodges that at one time comprised the Bedford District. In recent years the number of lodges has been reduced to eleven through amalgamations.

Following the meeting an hour for refreshments and social fellowship was enjoyed by the large number of brethren who attended.

Submitted by
Wor. Brother C.J. Allen
District Representative

Special get-together

On Wednesday, July 1st, a get-together will be held in the Sawyerville Legion Hall to meet and visit with Rachel Wiegand and Betty Mitchel, daughters of Douglas Thompson and Cora Orene Thompson. Douglas and Cora Thompson were son and daughter of Jim and Cora Thompson, formerly of Sawyerville. A pot-luck meal will be served at the noon hour. Everyone wishing to meet these families are welcome to attend. For more information call 889-2961.

Birthday greetings

Michael Andrew Girard, formerly of Magog and presently living in Beloeil, Que., celebrates a birthday on July 5th. Have a great day, Mike, from your parents, Connie and Paul and brother and his wife, Patrick and Mylene Girard of Beebe.

Golden wedding anniversary

Relatives and friends of Ronald and Mildred (Dempsey) Nourse of Rock Island are cordially invited to attend Open House in the United Church Hall, Rock Island from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. on July 5. Best wishes only.



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1st row, left to right: W. Bro. D. Williams, W. Bro. J. Straton, W. Bro. D. Larose (Master), Bro. P. Richer (candidate), V.W. Bro. G. Dymond, W. Bro. R. Bockus, W. Bro. G. (Dusty) Miller.

Calling all twins in Quebec to plan convention

Dear Twins
The "Association de Jumeux et Jumelles du Québec Inc." Twins Association of Quebec, was organized by and for twins on May 17, 1988. It is a non-profit, family-oriented organization which promotes the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of twins and multiples throughout the Province of Quebec.

The first known reunion of twins was hosted in 1980 by Claudette LeFebvre and her identical twin Jeannette L. Belanger in Sherbrooke, Quebec with five sets of twins present. By 1988, this reunion had been incorporated.

The "A.J.J. du Québec" is planned especially for all the twins in Quebec and for all ages. There will be entertainment for all ages at our Twins Convention like: "Opening Ceremonies" with a good-time party, following Saturday or Sunday is "Tour Day" with tours planned for anyone interested in sight-seeing and the History of Sherbrooke. There is a dinner-dance planned for

twins and any guests. For 1992-1993 project of a Twins' Convention is planned, please join the Association now.

Always a planned event for each three or four days Convention or just a get-together! One day! Sunday morning is Gospel Hour for anyone who desires church.

Sunday at 1:00 p.m. is the highlight of the Twin Convention when the "All Twin Judging" is held. A business meeting follows the judging event, when new officers are elected and new convention sites are chosen for further years.

Monday morning is breakfast for all to bid farewell until the following year, either Sherbrooke, Montreal, Quebec or where the twins would like to meet.

All twins participating in the Twin Judging Contest do have to be members in good standing with dues paid to date. A pair of awards will be presented to the winners of each category judged, from youngest to oldest twins! Contact your twin friends and get more members

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Recent guests of Irwin and Ruth McBurney were Mahlon and Carolyn Grapes of Compton and his dad Wilfrid Grapes of the Rouseau Home here. Later in the week Wayne Grapes of St. Eustache made a visit with his relatives.

Bruce, Lynne Grapes and sons Brad and Corey of Bury and cousin Sean were workers at their uncle's Irwin and Ruth McBurney. It was a pleasant day to be together and much was accomplished.

to attend the Twins' Convention in all Quebec. If this project is a success, will organize a Twins' Convention every year, in a different city of our Province of Quebec. Interested Twins and Multiples, write or phone - A.J.J.N.M. du Que. Inc., C.P./P.Q. Box 36003, Sherbrooke, Que. J1L 2L3, 819-569-5723.

Do something different, attend the Twins Association of Quebec. We are waiting for your suggestions for the organization and a contest for all twins to make a logo which represents the Association. A prize will be given for the best idea. Please send all suggestions and ideas. Now! Hope to hear from you soon with all good wishes for the success of this "Premiere" in Quebec; Twins and Multiples Convention!

Mme Claudette LeFebvre, Pres. Tel.: 819-569-5723; Mme Lucie Pilon Corriveau, Sec. Tel.: 819-566-0202; Mme Jeannette LeFebvre, Vice-Pres., Tel.: 1-603-752-6689 (N.H.); Mme Luce Pilon, Treas. Tel.: 819-566-0202.

N.B.: If this Project of a convention in Sherbrooke is a success, we will have, in the coming years, the "International Twins' Convention I.T.A. in Montreal. The I.T.A. are celebrating their 58th anniversary. It would be the first time in Quebec for the International Convention. But let's do our best for the local Provincial Twins' Convention first!

Male breast cancer danger

Dear Ann Landers: A few weeks ago, my husband read your column alerting readers to the fact that men can get breast cancer. He was aware that there was quite a variance between his left and right breasts, but since he didn't know that men could get breast cancer, he didn't do anything about it.

After reading your column, he went immediately to our family doctor, who examined him and ordered a biopsy. The results showed that he did indeed have a malignancy.

Within three days, my husband had a complete mastectomy. The surgeon removed the nodes from under his left arm as well. He got through the operation beautifully and the prognosis for a complete recovery is very promising.

I am writing to thank you, Ann, because I firmly believe that you have saved my husband's life. -- A GRATEFUL WIFE IN WHEELING, WEST VA.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for a letter that made me extremely happy. And now, meet Mrs. G. from Cincinnati:

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago, my husband handed me the section of the paper he was reading at the breakfast table. "Do you have faith in what Ann Landers says?" he asked. I replied, "I certainly do." He then said, "Ann says in her column today that men can have breast cancer and that they should examine themselves for lumps the same way women do."

I immediately sensed a problem and asked, "Why are you bringing this up?" He then told me that he

had noticed a lump in his left breast several weeks before but thought nothing of it. Now, he said, after reading that column, he was a bit uneasy.

Ann Landers

That very day, we went to our family doctor together. After the examination, I could tell by the doctor's face that he was concerned. A biopsy was ordered and in nothing flat my husband was in surgery. The lump was cancerous, but thank God, they got it all.

There are no words to thank you for the service you performed by printing that column. It is no exaggeration to say that you are truly a lifesaver. Thank you, dear Ann, and God bless. -- MRS. G. IN CINCINNATI

DEAR READERS: What a week this has been! I received similar letters from Atlanta, Los Angeles, Williamsburg, Va., and Toronto. Now you know why I love this work so much and have no plans to retire.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "Gagging in Oregon," who wrote to complain about the nuisance and uselessness of neckties.

He is right. The necktie is considered by some an overpriced fashion statement that makes no sense. Its father, however, the ascot, and its grandfather, the kerchief, were much

less expensive and served a useful purpose. They kept the dust out of your face and were used to wipe honest sweat, sling a broken arm, dress wounds and be a sunshade.

Some of us, however, still appreciate the neatness of the necktie, regardless of the flawed fashion analysis of people who run from one cocoon to another cocoon -- home to car to office -- in their polyester suits and sunglasses.

Wearing a tie for eight hours a day is a small price to pay to be civilized. The man who thinks it is cumbersome can always find an employer who wants to look at his hairy chest under his unbuttoned shirt front. -- SCARVED, HATTED AND VESTED IN VERMONT

DEAR VERMONT: Thanks for striking a blow for men's fashions. The haberdashers will love you!

Dear Ann Landers: I was dismayed to read in your column that the book "The Best and Worst of Everything" mistakenly claims that Bates College is the second most expensive college in the country. Wrong.

Currently our comprehensive fee (tuition plus room and board) is \$21,400. This places Bates at No. 39.

Correction, please. -- STUART C. GREENE, NEWS DIRECTOR, BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE

DEAR BATES: The rotten egg award goes to Les Krantz, whose book contained this misinformation. For shame.

Obituary

ELSIE MARGUERITE MORRISON
(nee Cavanagh)
of Sutton, Quebec

Elsie was born on December 21, 1917 in Sutton, Quebec, to Patrick Joseph Cavanagh (1877-1961) and Prudence Clews (1876-1939). The youngest of seven children, she was predeceased by twins Frederick (1903-1965) and Frednell (1903-1976), Beatrice (1904-1965), Clinton (1906-1977), Eunice (1909-1911) and Ernest (1910-1945). She spent her childhood years in Sutton living over Lafleur's store down by the brook (presently Sutton Antiques) and attended Sutton High School. In 1936 she moved with her parents to Montreal.

On April 25, 1941 Elsie married Allan Savage Morrison at Trinity Memorial Church in N.D.G. Together they had six children: John, Prudence, Kenneth, Robert, Penelope and Barry.

Throughout the years, Elsie kept herself busy with many activities. She was a badge tester for the Girl Guides at Trinity Memorial Church in N.D.G. She and Allan spent a lot of time playing badminton at the 6th Hussars on St. Matthew Street. For two years she was president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Sergeant's Mess of the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment, Hillside Armory, Westmount.

Many years were also spent on the Ladies Auxiliary of Flander's Branch No. 63 of the Royal Canadian Legion. She collected donations for bazaars and card parties and raised numerous funds for the branch and St. Ann's Veterans Hospital. Elsie also served on the executive as 1st vice-president and held office as president for 3 years. She received the Meritorious Service Award - the highest honor in the Auxiliary for her outstanding fundraising abilities.

Elsie also had many interests in life. She was an avid bowler and played on the Flander's Mixed League. She loved to knit and will always be remembered with needles in hand, glasses perched on the end of her nose and her stitch counter around her neck. With six children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild,

there was never a shortage of people to knit for.

She also loved to cook, from pickles to Christmas cakes, to just trying new recipes. Her family soon became guinea-pigs but it was never regretted.

Elsie had a true love for animals also. We always grew up with a dog in the family and each was treated with all the love you could give a family member. Countless nights she would sit up with a sick dog and she would never turn away the strays her children brought home.

With all the activities and interests in her life, Elsie was first and foremost a wife and mother, her family came above all else. Many moves were made throughout the years, from Montreal to Farnham; back to Montreal, then to Fabreville, Outremont, Brome Lake and Park Extension. Finally in 1976 Allan retired and the final move was made back to Brome Lake. By then, Elsie had become an expert at pulling up stakes and resettling her family.

Yet with all the moves and ups and downs throughout her life, Elsie always had a smile and lots of love to give. She instilled in her children a sense of family and taught them the importance of loving people for who they are. Before she passed on she reminded her children that she loved them each as individuals. She spent her final days giving strength to her family to carry on.

On June 11, 1992, the last little lamb was called to the fold and the Cavanagh Clan is whole again. Those of us left behind will mourn her: her husband Allan, 6 children, 9 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, nephew Douglas Fisher (Betty), nephew Richard Cavanagh (Diane), son of Ernest, and Althea Blake, widow of Ernest.

We'll miss her smiles and laughter but we know her spirit will always watch over us and guide us down the many paths of life. Your love lives on in each of us.

Always remembered.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Charlie Moore of Johnstown, Ont., spent part of a weekend with Basil and Muriel Prescott. While he was here they visited Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville and were supper guests. Basil and Charlie called on John and Simone Henderson in Sawyerville on Saturday morning. Jim Moore of Johnstown and Allan Cameron of Kanata, Ont., were supper guests of the Prescotts on Friday evening and of the Turchyns on Sunday evening and were overnight guests there.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Joyce Roberts of Knowlton called on Mable Boyce one day recently. Winston and Joan Foster of Cowansville were luncheon guests at the Boyce home on Thursday, June 18.

Corrections: Mr. and Mrs. Winston Foster have moved to their newly purchased home on St. Charles Street in Cowansville.

Melbourne

Mrs. Vera Brock accompanied Anne Sundborg of Lennoxville to Manchester, N.H. where they were guests of Mrs. Fran Bolduc and were joined there by Jim and Judy Roberts of Chesapeake, Virginia. A pleasant weekend was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beauregard and daughter Marlene Beaumont of Warden spent an afternoon with Mrs. V. Brock and assisted her with several errands.

Card of Thanks

BRADLEY — We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who sent flowers, made donations, sent in food during the sudden death of Al. A special thanks to all the bearers, the Huntingville Ladies Aid, Robert Daley and Dr. William Klinck.

MYRLE (wife)
ALLAN (Cheryl)
MARILYN (Robert)
GARRY

MORRISON — The family of the late Elsie Marguerite Morrison (nee Cavanagh) would like to thank friends for their support, cards, flowers, phone calls and food during the recent loss of our mother and wife. Thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 77, Waterloo, Que., for the beautiful service, also to Royal Canadian Legion Br. 158, Sutton, Que., for the lovely refreshments following the service. Heartfelt thanks to Rev. Richard Allen, Pottton County for the many prayers and visits, and to Rev. Tim Smart, Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, Que., for his guidance, prayers, visits and a lovely service. A very special thank you goes to the excellent, caring nursing staff at Sherbrooke Hospital, 4th floor and I.C.U., for making her final journey a peaceful one. Finally, we could never have survived without the guidance and compassion given us by the excellent staff of the Knowlton Funeral Home, thanks to Ken Morris and Bob Farnam. We thank you all.

ALLAN SAVAGE MORRISON
AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

WINGET — In loving memory of my husband, Monty, who passed away June 29, 1987 and nephew, Dale, on April 19, 1989. You are gone, But never forgotten. Lovingly remembered,
MARY

Death

ELSTON, Robert John — On Thursday, June 25, 1992 in his 48th year at Quesnel, British Columbia, formerly of the Knowlton area. Beloved husband of Maude Lagache. Dear father of Martin, Lisa and Jeffrey. Dear son of Mrs. Hester Elston of Knowlton and the late Kenneth Elston. Dear brother of George (Pete), Ross (the late Ina), Marilyn (Winston) and Jim. Interment at Quesnel, B.C. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

In Memoriam

COTE, Kevin — In loving memory of our dear son, brother and grandson who passed away on June 29, 1990.

To the one who shared our lives: We never had the chance to say "Goodbye".

In life we dearly loved you, In death we love you still. A son who meant the world to us, Your place no one can fill.

A brother who touched my life, Cried my tears and felt my pain. A grandson who filled my heart with love,

Always had time to give me a hug. He wasn't just a son, brother and grandson - He was the best friend anyone could have.

Till the day we meet again, When God leads us straight to you. Sadly missed and always remembered.

MOM, DAD,
WENDY & NANNY PAT

MACLEOD — In loving memory of my dear son, Marvin Ebenezer, who left us so suddenly on June 26, 1963.

We often think of days gone by When we were all together, A shadow o're our lives has cast Our loved one gone forever. We love you Marvin. Always remembered by
MOMMY
GEORGE (brother)
AND MELINDA

Deaths

HUMPHREYS, William Walter — At Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, Que., on Friday, June 26, 1992 in his 92nd year. Husband of the late Ruth Gladys Banks. Brother of the late Alice and Abigail. Brother-in-law of Ernest Banks. Dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 1640 Côte Vertu, Ville St. Laurent on Sunday. Funeral service from Fulford United Church, Fulford, Que. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment at Fulford, Que.

WILLETTE, Aluna — At the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton on Friday, June 26, 1992. Aluna Wilson, wife of the late Lucien Willette. Dear mother of Aveline and the late Colin. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Funeral service on Monday, June 29 at 2 p.m. from St. John's Anglican Church, Brome. Interment at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

Committal service

RHODES, Sarah Marjorie (nee Jeffery) — Committal service of ashes for the late Mrs. Sarah Marjorie Rhodes will take place at the Bolton Center Cemetery, Bolton Center, Quebec on Tuesday, June 30, 1992 at 11 a.m. Arrangements entrusted to the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que. J2K 1N7, Ken Morris, funeral director, Robert Farnam, funeral counsellor.



A new spirit of giving

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Young In Heart enjoys Burlington trip

GRANBY — On June 17 forty-four members met at the Granby United Church at 8 a.m. and boarded a bus for a one day trip. The weather was perfect when we started our trip for peaceful Isle La Motte, where St. Anne's Shrine nestles close by beautiful Lake Champlain. The shrine is on the site of Fort St. Anne, Vermont's oldest settlement, constructed in 1666.

The statue of Samuel de Champlain is located on the site where it is claimed Champlain landed in 1609.

From there we went to the Ethan Allen Homestead, a historical site in a River Park. We were helped to relive the daily struggle of 18th century Vermont farm families and toured the authentically reconstructed furnished home of Ethan

Allen.

We then boarded the bus and arrived at University Mall for lunch. Many of us took a quick look around the many shops but being strong characters refrained from temptation.

Next on the schedule was Vermont's Wildflower Farm found near Charlotte.

We were shown a film with flowers that can be found there in the changing seasons. Then a walk was enjoyed on the many paths and in the woods where flowers were blooming at this time of year.

Our last stop was for dinner at the Windjamer Restaurant, a great place to eat and relax before starting home. Everyone arrived home hale and hearty! Thank you Gordon Dougal and Phyllis, we all had a great day.

St. Aidan's Guild holds meeting

SUTTON JUNCTION — St. Aidan's Guild met on Friday afternoon June 12 at the home of Mrs. E. Lawrence with an attendance of six members.

The President Mrs. O. Barrett opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary Mrs. G. Duffin and approved.

In the absence of Mrs. E. Mudd, the Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. W. Brown.

During the business meeting it was decided to meet in the hall, at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, June 22nd to put out rummage prior to the upcoming sale on Saturday July 4.

There will be no July Guild,

the next meeting to be held in August.

Mrs. Barrett closed the meeting with prayer.

On behalf of the Guild, Mrs. Barrett presented Mrs. Eileen King with a gift, a token of appreciation for her many years as a member of the Guild and St. Aidan's Church. Mrs. King has sold her home here and will be taking up residence in Beaconsfield. She will be greatly missed by all and we sincerely hope, from time to time, she will be able to spend awhile here with us. Our best wishes go out to her in her new home.

Pot luck refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed by all.



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Use asthma drugs to control wheezing

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 39-year-old husband has symptoms of asthma with difficulty breathing and wheezing. He's tried numerous medications including inhalers and continues to wake up at about 2 a.m. with coughing attacks. He's had a pulmonary function test with better output than those without asthma.

He's 40 pounds overweight, and I question the stress of these coughing spells on his heart. His father has heart disease, his brother died at 40 of diabetes and cancer runs on his mother's side. Are my concerns real or can I safely put them aside?

DEAR READER: If your husband wheezes and can't breathe, your concerns are not frivolous. He needs help. Fortunately, there are many effective drugs available for asthma; if what he has taken hasn't worked, others should be tried. If he smokes, he must stop.

Asthma is a cyclic disease. In between attacks, patients breathe normally. Therefore, your husband's tests of lung function may have been normal if he were examined when he had no symptoms. He should request a referral to a pulmonologist, a lung specialist, for additional testing and advice.

Although I doubt his coughing spells will inflict any damage, your husband may experience heart weakness from his chronic asthma if his symptoms are not controlled. The asthma should bear no relation to your husband's grim family history. Nonetheless, weight loss would probably reduce his chances of developing diabetes, arteriosclerotic heart disease or hypertension.

Because you are interested in ways to improve his health, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Winning The Battle of the Bulge," "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart" and "Weight Control Through Calorie Control." Other readers who would like copies should send \$1.25 for each report plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title(s).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 54-year-old daughter suffers from big water blisters on her fingers, toes and the palms of her hands. They are painful, throbbing and burn. She suffers from severe headaches and generally feels bad all over. What might the problem be?

DEAR READER: Blisters (not caused by exposure to heat) may reflect an allergy of some sort (for example, to a prescription drug) or a primary skin disease, such as pemphigoid. In my opinion, your daughter should be examined by a dermatologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Has there been any concerted long-term scientific study of the effects of antibiotics? It would seem that any medication that kills harmful bacteria would do equal harm to the immune system. With the dramatic rise in highly impaired immune systems (AIDS, leukemia, cancer, etc.), it would seem prudent to launch in-depth studies of this nature. I would hope this is not a sacred cow. There's an awful lot at stake.

DEAR READER: Antibiotics are a major reason for improved longevity and quality of life. As a result of these drugs, humans live longer and better lives. Strep infections, tuberculosis, pneumonia, typhoid, syphilis — all scourges of the pre-antibiotic world — are curable with modern medications, as are a host of bacterial diseases.

Thousands of studies have proved the effectiveness and safety of antibiotics. These drugs attack bacteria; they do not, as a rule, affect the human immune system.

Of course, some people are allergic to certain antibiotics and should not receive these compounds. This fact, however, does not detract from the enormous benefits of antibiotics as a whole.

The reasons for immune-system impairment are elusive and puzzling. In many diseases, such as AIDS and certain leukemias, the cause is a virus infection. (As you know, viruses are unaffected by antibiotics.) The cause of cancer remains unknown but is not related to antibiotics.

Therefore, the type of study you suggest would be an expensive waste of time. The subject is not a "sacred cow": Scientific evidence supporting the use of antibiotics is overwhelming.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has systemic mastocytosis. His doctor indicates there is very little known about this disease. Can you shed any light?

DEAR READER: Mast cells are the cells in the body that participate in allergic reactions by releasing chemicals, such as histamine. When mast cells accumulate in large quantities — usually in the skin, liver, lymph nodes, spleen, intestinal tract and bones — patients are diagnosed with systemic mastocytosis. The cause is unknown.

Symptoms include joint and bone pain, peptic ulcers, chronic diarrhea, and a peculiar pinkish brown rash called urticaria pigmentosa.

Treatment consists of histamine-blockers, such as Tagamet and Zantac.

The disorder is not fatal. Symptoms can usually be controlled with these and other drugs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please describe the difference between peroxide, alcohol and mercurochrome and when each would be indicated for minor in-

juries in the home. What about an ointment that would be good for covering a cut from a glass shard or knife?

DEAR READER: Peroxide, alcohol, mercurochrome (and iodine, the old standby) are antiseptics: They kill germs. Peroxide doesn't hurt; the other three do. Mercurochrome and iodine can cause tissue damage.

A generation ago, any self-respecting family had a medicine cabinet containing one or more of these compounds, which were applied liberally (and usually painfully) to minor cuts and scrapes, thereby saving innocent victims from the ravages of infection. All this was probably unnecessary.

For a long time, people have over-treated nicks and abrasions, first with the substances you mention, later with one of the ubiquitous antibiotic creams.

This is a waste of time, money and energy. All that's really necessary is

to clean superficial skin injuries with warm soap and water, pat dry and leave open to the air. Non-stick dressings may help avoid subsequent bacterial contamination (and prevent blood-spitting of clothes) if the wounds are in an area that is normally clothed. Oxygen in the air helps heal wounds, so covering them with salves and ointments may do more harm than good.

Glass and knife wounds can be "butterflied" (the edges drawn together) with Band-Aids cut in half. If the cut is too extensive, the injury probably needs suturing by a doctor.

In short, the less you do to a minor wound, the better. If you really feel you have to do SOMETHING, flood the area with hydrogen peroxide.

Remember that tetanus boosters should be brought up-to-date every 10 years.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Have you heard

of the rare maitake mushroom of northeastern Japan that is reported to be an anti-cancer agent? A report that appeared in the Cancer Chronicles sounds pretty impressive.

DEAR READER: Powder made from the rare Japanese maitake mushroom is the latest cancer-cure fad. Whether this material will prove effective as a cancer treatment depends on the results of studies now under way in Europe.

Information is hard to come by because maitake mushrooms are very rare, even in Japan, and must be grown in carefully controlled environments. If there is some useful substance in the mushrooms, it will eventually be identified, synthesized and made available to the public. But that's a long way off. Don't hold your breath.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can be done to counter the effects of con-

tracting muscles in a stroke patient? Physical therapy after my stroke was limited, and my right leg is bending more and more at the knee. The right arm and fingers are already closed up, yet prior to my surgery, I was a very active 83-year-old.

DEAR READER: Continuing active and passive exercises, under the supervision of a nurse or physical therapist, will help retard the development of flexion contractures, a major complication of stroke.

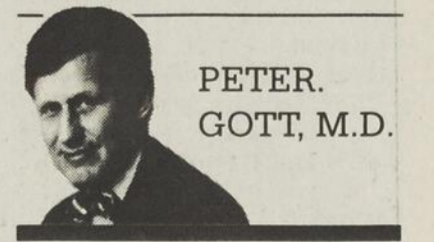
Muscles are activated by nerves that cause flexion or extension. When nerve damage occurs from injury or stroke the muscles of flexion overpower the muscles of extension. This leads to permanent deformity, unless physical therapy is employed to correct the muscle imbalance. Once contractures have taken place, they are extremely hard to reverse.

I believe your only hope of avoiding

a serious handicap is to get involved in a program of daily physical therapy. Ask your doctor about this.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Stroke." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to my attention at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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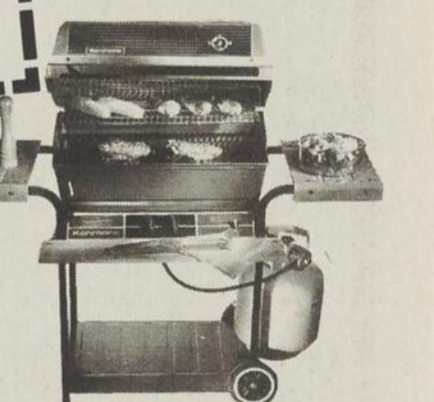
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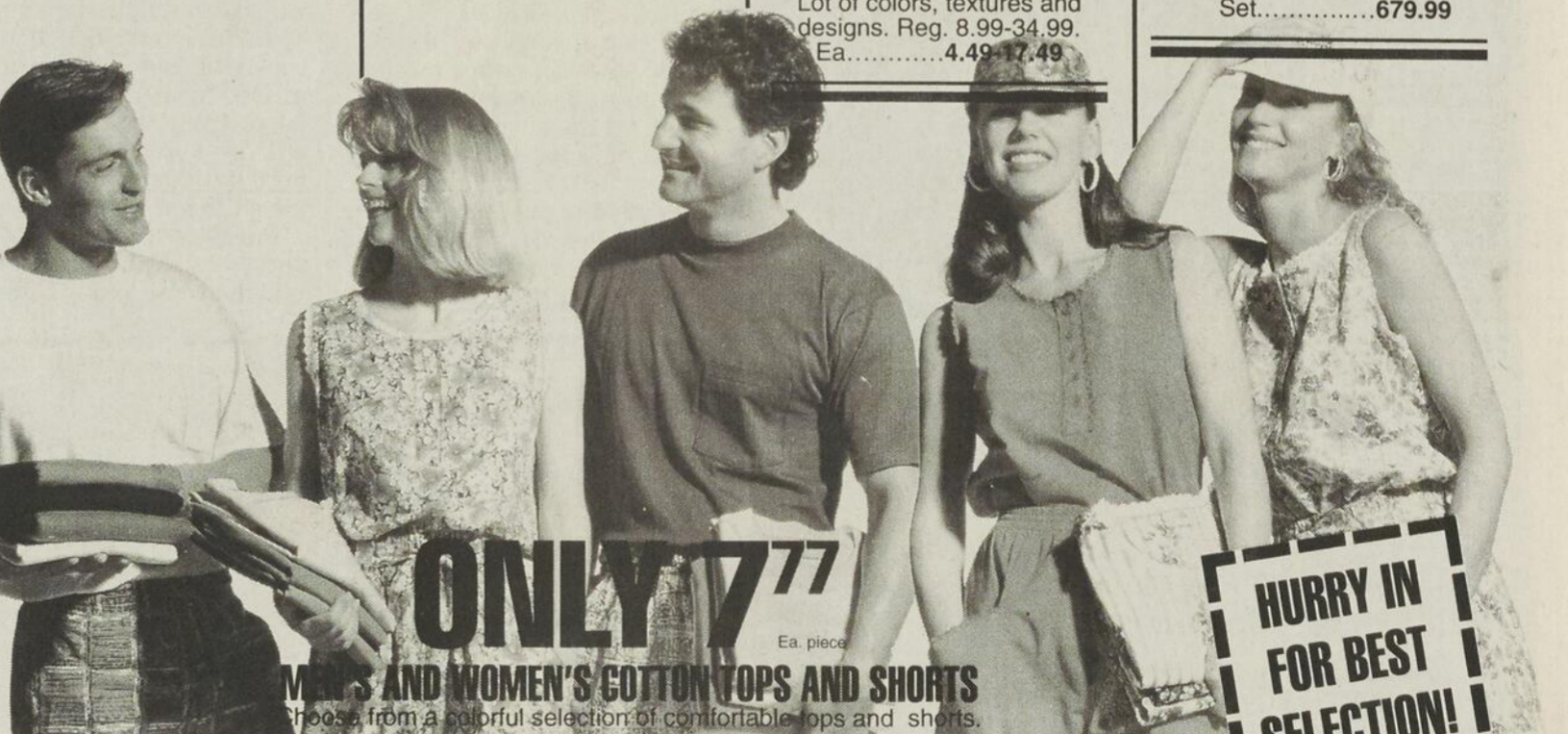
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United Church Women disband for summer months

MANSONVILLE (BN) — A somewhat different schedule was followed at the June 11th meeting of the Mansonville United Church Women. A bountiful buffet dinner was enjoyed by 15 ladies and one gentleman, all joining hands to sing the blessing: "Be Present At Our

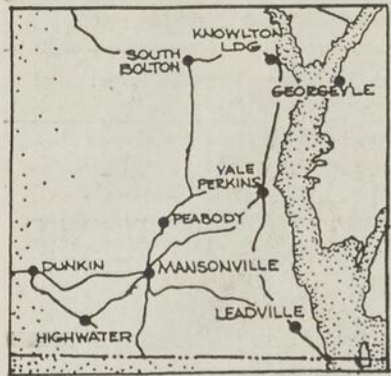


Table Lord" prior to the meal at Place New Horizons, Reilly House Community Centre. As the kitchen detail "cleaned up", guest speaker Nora Peach re-arranged the room to accommodate her slide projector while she played a tape recording of Brazilian music. Nora had a table display of post cards, brochures, maps, information and handicrafts all about Brazil. It had been her choice to accompany a delegation from Canada to an Ecumenical Convention in that country. Nora had spent several days with the group, visiting many areas along the coastal regions and branching out into the southern area. She gave a very detailed account of the

terrible poverty found in the outlying areas, especially in the city suburbs, but that the general outlook of the people who had been reached by religious and social workers was very positive and alive. The slides brought home to those watching, the similarity to Canada's own poor districts, especially on the outskirts of the larger cities. She related how it was not safe for women to travel the streets unaccompanied by a man since a beggar or group of beggars appeared seemingly out of nowhere to demand money or to snatch a lady's purse. The work accomplished by missionaries and other interested social workers was for the most part instiga-

ted by the people themselves who wanted to have a better life-style. Nora ended her presentation by inviting questions which she was able to answer in detail - her visit to Brazil had been well planned with a detailed and informative itinerary at her fingertips. On behalf of the UCW members and guests, President Bertha Nichols expressed appreciation for the beautiful slides and her version of life as she found it in Brazil. Thirteen cards had been prepared for signatures for the summer months, to be sent out at the appropriate time. A list of June, July and August events was given to each person present, mostly church services (special activities)

and the next UCW meeting to be held on September 10, probably at the Vale Perkins Church building. An unexpected surprise was experienced by the President as Vice President Mary Jewett led her to the front of the room and presented her with a prettily wrapped package containing a beautiful book for "Wedding Memories". Bertha Nichols and Walter Smithers are scheduled to be married on July 9 and all her UCW friends "wish her well" in this fashion. Bertha, overwhelmed by this gesture, expressed her thanks and pleasure. The afternoon closed with a very successful Penny Fair supervised by Lila McCoy.

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Careless bids concede contracts

By Phillip Alder

One of my least favorite conventions is the Unusual No-trump, which describes a two-suiter, usually in the minors. Normally the pair using this bid becomes the defending side. And when that happens, the declarer has extra information about the lie of the cards. Often he will make at least one trick more than he would if he hadn't been given a free road map.

Today's deal is a typical example. Cover the East-West cards and decide how you would play in six hearts. West leads the club jack.

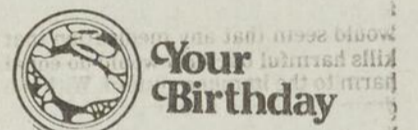
After East used the Unusual No-trump, South doubled to show a good hand. North's four clubs was a cue-bid promising both a good hand for hearts and the club ace (or void). South used Roman Key Card Blackwood, learning that North had one ace and the trump king, but no trump queen.

After South won trick one with dummy's club king, his first instinct was to play West for the heart queen. However, after leading a trump to the ace, he decided to learn more about the hand. He played a spade to the king and a spade from the dummy. If East had ruffed in, he would have been trumping a loser. If East had discarded, declarer would have faced a guess in the trump suit. But when East followed, his singleton heart became marked. South won trick four with the spade ace, led a heart to dummy's jack, cashed the heart king, conceded a spade trick and claimed.

Don't make a revealing bid unless you expect to become the declaring side.

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Be alert for ways to generate additional income in the year ahead. Something you're presently involved in could produce a profitable spin-off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you blend your intuition with your logic today, you could add an effective dimension to your thought processes. Use all your gifts. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you're involved commercially with friends today, make the relationship the priority, not your material desires.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are prepared to change tactics as developments dictate, an objective that's important to you can be achieved today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are idea-oriented today, and what you conceive could be superior to your usual thoughts. However, be sure to write your ideas down so you won't forget them by tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Two rewarding developments could occur today in your involvements with others. If you handle things properly, you should be able to take advantage of both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not likely to have any trouble finding solutions to critical issues today. Your problems, however, might come from deciding which ones to use. Don't overanalyze.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A little self-inflicted pressure could enhance your industriousness and productivity today. Don't be afraid to tackle two tasks simultaneously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two close friends may be bidding for your companionship today. Divide your time between them both so no one's feelings get hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give domestic matters top priority today. Current problems, as well as those you anticipate, can be dealt with effectively. Make a list and eliminate dilemmas one at a time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conversations with close friends aren't likely to include idle chatter today. There are indications that ideas of extreme consequence could be exchanged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to re-evaluate your present cash position and put your financial house in order. In-depth analysis could reveal neglected opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be very restless and easily bored today — if you do not have a variety of activities from which to choose. Don't be afraid to pad your agenda a bit.

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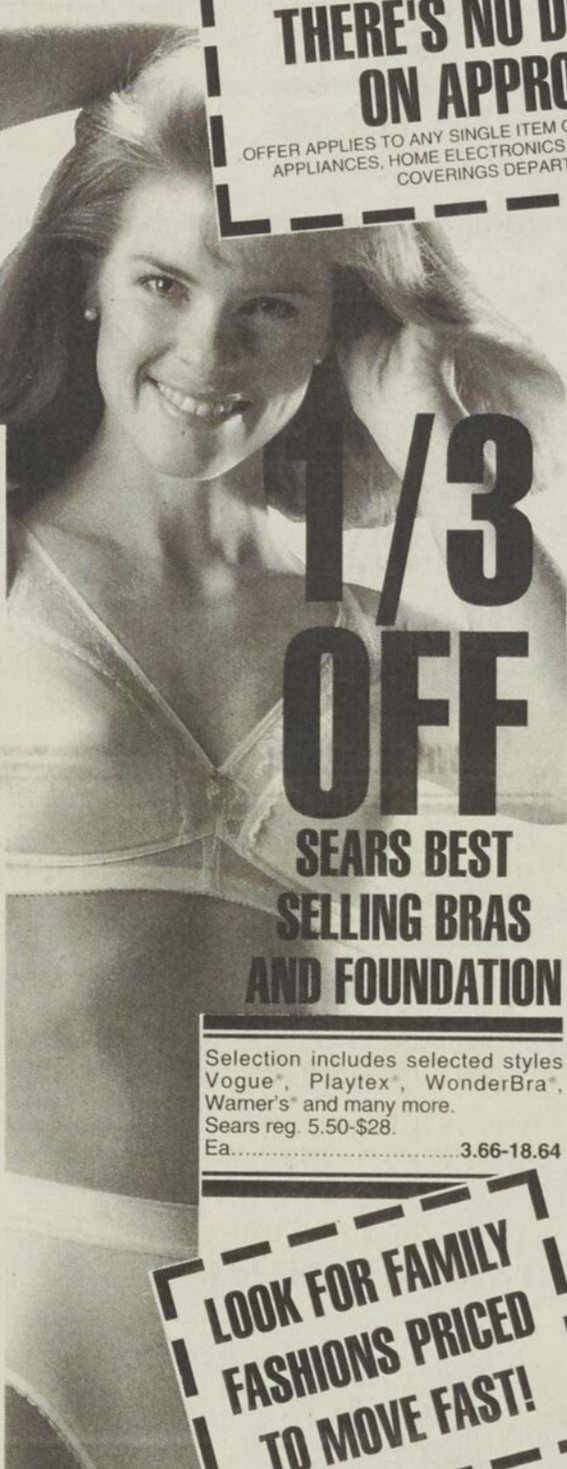
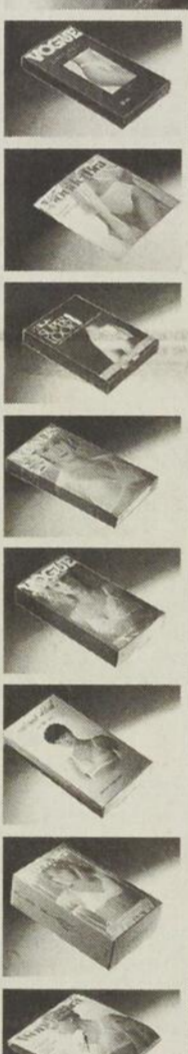
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United Church Women hold two regular meetings

EAST FARNHAM — The United Church Women met on May 13 at the home of Lela Shufelt with the President Rose Monteith welcoming Christine Molenaar back from her visit to her mother's in Switzerland and two visitors, Mabel Ingalls and Kathleen Baird. There were 14 members present.

Hope Jenne opened the devotionals with hymn 350 "Take My Life and Let it Be." The theme was "Open the Windows." She read Daniel 6: verse 10 and closed with a poem and prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The secretary read a letter concerning Summer Event of the U.C.W. to be held August 7, 8 and 9 at Bishop's University in Lennoxville. A letter requesting a donation for Camp Garagona.

Treasurer's report — rummage sale netted \$362.25. Balance in general fund and Memorial most gratifying.

Work convenor — Rose reported she had made several aprons for our tea. Mary Rowse made the posters and Hope Jenne had sent the notices to the Guide, Town Crier and C.J.A.D.

Sunshine convenor — Bernice Thomas reported she and Hilda McEwing had delivered a gift to Gordon Pow. Plants were given to Edith Shufelt, Rhoda Wills and Lela Shufelt for Easter and Lela expressed thanks.

Worship convenor — Bernice Thomas reported C.A.P.C. picnic on June 14. No service on May 24 as Rev. Clarke will be

attending conference in Cornwall.

Hope Jenne sent a thank-you to Albany Felt for the wine glasses.

New business — Lela Shufelt had a phone call from Esther Mason inviting our group to Emmanuel to see nature pictures by Jim Boulé on May 28 at 3 p.m. A donation will be sent to Camp Garagona. Lela Shufelt will call Mrs. Quilliams about picnic. A donation will be sent to Youth Camp for a child to attend.

The next meeting to be held at Hilda McEwing's on June 10 at 2 p.m. Bernice Thomas in charge of devotionals.

As there was no other business the Mizpah Benediction was repeated in unison. Mrs. Clarke gave us a quiz-rhyming contest. Lunch was served by the committee. Sunshine and tea monies were collected.

The June 10 U.C.W. meeting was held with 11 members present at the home of Hilda McEwing. The president Rose Monteith welcomed everyone. The Purpose was repeated. She thanked Hilda for her hospitality.

Bernice Thomas in charge of devotionals opened by all singing "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful-Love." Her theme: "Make Life Sing With Gladness." The closing hymn: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and with two corrections were

approved.

Correspondence was a letter read from Frances Walbridge telling us about the Angola students and requesting a donation for the Scholarship Fund. A thank-you had been received from the President Ronald Martin for donation to Camp Garagona.

Corr. Sec. — Hope Jenne sent thank-yous to Town Hall for use for the Lilac Tea and Jennifer Tevyaw and Melissa Larose for waiting on tables. She will give the Steingruber girls a verbal thank-you.

Treasurer's report — Hope reported \$794.70 realized from the Lilac Tea.

Work committee — No report.

Cradle roll — Isabel Sutherland reported she had sent a birthday card to Amanda Laviolette and one to Lois Larose's baby.

Sunshine — Isabel gave a verbal thank-you for gift. Bernice had received a thank-you letter from Gordon Pow. A gift will be given to Mrs. Wills who is in hospital.

Bills — There was one bill from the secretary regarding the ordering of the napkins for the U.C.W. This was ordered paid.

Worship — Bernice reported that Rev. Clarke will be on holi-

days from July 5 to August 2. Sunday School closed June 7 at Emmanuel. Awards and perfect attendance certificates were given out. June 14 there will be a picnic at Emmanuel in the park across from the church. Brigham, East Farnham and Farnham congregations were also invited.

The Flea Market and picnic was discussed at length and it was decided the Flea Market to be on July 18 from 9 to 3. The secretary was asked to send a notice to Town Crier. Tables will be \$5. If anyone wanting a table to contact Rose Monteith

—263-2682 or June Royea—263-3668. The members decided they didn't want to go to Mrs. Quilliams for a picnic this year. A play at the Brome Theatre was suggested but too expensive, matinee \$12. It was decided we'd go to the Chinese restaurant in shopping centre at noon on July 22.

A monetary donation will be given Mrs. Clarke for prizes for contests through the year. A donation will also be sent to the Angola Scholarship Fund. This to be taken out of Memorial Fund.

The chairman of the Worship

Committee in Cowansville, Roy Bromby, requested a representative from East Farnham to act. Mary Rowse volunteered.

The next meeting to be held in September. The President Rose Monteith will notify the secretary Norma Sherrer.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. The President wished everyone a good summer. Mrs. Clarke had the program. Refreshments of sandwiches and squares were served by Christine Molenaar, Hope Jenne and Hilda McEwing.

Border Senior Citizens enjoy luncheon

ROCK ISLAND (IH)—Geraldine Harvey, president of the Border Senior Citizens welcomed a good number of members who gathered in Stanstead South Church Hall on June 11.

At the noon hour all enjoyed the luncheon of salads and other goodies topped off with dessert of ice cream and carrot cake, the latter made by Geraldine.

The grace and prayer of thanksgiving was spoken by Irwin Goodwin who echoed the welcome of Geraldine and said how pleased all were to have Oscar Reeves and Douglas Cooper present. Both had re-

cently been surgical patients at hospitals in Sherbrooke.

A short business meeting followed with discussion about the Seniors picnic to be held July 8 at The Commons in the Village of Hatley. This will be for Senior groups from Bulwer, Sawyerville, Bury and Richmond. All agreed this will be fun and several said they planned to attend. Geraldine will attend a joint committee meeting on June 25. Those going will meet at Stanstead South Church Hall and cars will be used for transportation to Hatley.

Geraldine thanked Ruth Put-

ney and Marguerite Couture for their capable assistance each monthly gathering in preparations for the luncheons, to all others who have brought food and those others who have assisted in the KP details. Knetha Reeves thanked Geraldine for her dessert and all that she does for the Border Senior Citizens.

Ruth Putney, secretary and treasurer, gave her reports. The next luncheon and gathering will be in September.

Geraldine wished all a happy summer, then a few games of bingo were played with winners recipients of a gift.

ACW meeting

RICHMOND — St. Anne's ACW held their final meeting of the season Tuesday, June 2nd. This annual day-long event began with Holy Communion, the Rev. Ailsa Spackman officiating, after which members assembled in the church hall for a brief meeting where plans were discussed for future activities.

Several suggestions were made as to the type of event our ACW might sponsor to celebrate the ACW Bicentennial for the Diocese of Quebec in 1993. Suggested was a garden party, hymn sing, supper or a concert. Tentative plans were discussed for other activities including a Deanery Day, also a Nutrition Seminar in October which will be open to the public. President Janet Banfill voiced her satisfaction that this planning meeting had brought forth so many worthwhile suggestions.

A "brown bag" lunch followed with a few minutes to relax before the regular meeting in the afternoon.

The business meeting attended by eleven members, opened with devotions conducted by the Rev. Ailsa Spackman who chose a reading from Hebrews with the appropriate theme "In response to all God has done for us we must be helpful and kind to each other, doing as many good works as

possible."

Secretary, Norma Lester read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved. The financial report, given by Olga Barrie, treasurer, showed that the May luncheon, bazaar and carnival had been a very successful fund-raiser.

Donations will be forwarded to Quebec Lodge, Leprosy Mission, Diocesan Education and Travel Funds, also to St. Anne's Church general fund.

Plans were made for the ACW birthday party at the Wales Home in July. This occasion is always enjoyed when an afternoon of fellowship can be shared with the residents.

Janet Banfill, Dorothy McCarthy and the Rev. Ailsa Spackman will be attending ACW Biennial in Sherbrooke on June 5. A fabric panel prepared by the Secretary, which is to be used in a banner displayed at General Synod later this month was shown to the members. This will be handed in at the Biennial.

An interesting explanation and significance of the Winchester Cross was read by Education Convenor, Fran Hodge.

Before adjourning the meeting, the President thanked everyone for their support and help during what has been a very busy year. The meeting then concluded with all repeating the Grace. Meetings resume in September.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

TROUBLE SHOOTING

We do alot of whining
About the little bit we do
Thinking that when we have a little job
We should have a crew.

Often the job is very small but
T'is still very time consuming
Just can't say no I haven't time
Cause I know that life is continuing.

The little quirks that interrupt
Our every day living
Seem to come from all around
Without giving any warning.

Give a thought to these small whims
Moves us a whole lot closer
To thinking of how to handle the task
When the big one comes.

Don't turn your back on anything
It won't help to get it done
Put on a smile and get on with it.
You'll win and I'm sure it will be fun.

Kirbycraft 92
Ian H. Kirby,
Compton, Que.



Québec sales tax

ONE TAX, TWO RATES

As of July 1, 1992, the Québec sales tax rate will be 8% or 4%, depending on the type of supplies purchased or rented.

In general, property and services that are currently taxable at 8% under the QST system will continue to be taxed at that rate, while property and services that are not presently QST-taxable but that are GST-taxable will be taxed at 4% under the QST system as of July 1, 1992.

PROPERTY AND SERVICES STILL TAXABLE AT 8% AFTER JULY 1, 1992

Movable property and telecommunications services (e.g., clothing, furniture, household appliances, cars, restaurant meals, magazine subscriptions, electricity and telephone services)



PROPERTY AND SERVICES TAXABLE AT 4% AS OF JULY 1, 1992

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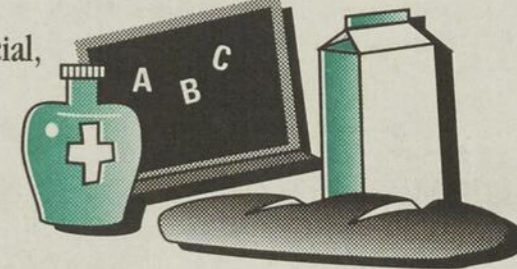
Incorporeal movable property such as theatre tickets or patents

Immovables (i.e., new housing, substantially renovated dwellings and sales or rentals of commercial buildings)



PROPERTY AND SERVICES NOT TAXABLE BEFORE OR AFTER JULY 1, 1992

Prescription drugs, basic groceries and medical devices, as well as financial, educational, health, child-care and legal aid services



◆ The 8% QST still applies to road vehicles purchased from individuals or dealers.

◆ Although the 10% amusement tax currently levied by certain municipalities will be eliminated on July 1, 1992, the 4% QST will be charged on sales of tickets for all forms of entertainment (on theatre tickets, for example).

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'Rub in' seasonings before grilling

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Since it's very important these days to receive "hands-on" experience in the workplace, why not take a hands-on approach to grilling meat, fish or poultry?

Instead of marinating these foods before placing them on the barbecue, get down to business and rub in the seasonings. This is easy with the use of liquid spices, and the combinations make for some fun experimenting. Several of the liquid spices may be combined for "wet" ingredients, while "dry" ingredients for the rub may include fresh herbs, garlic, finely ground cornmeal, instant grits, finely ground pecans, flour, dry bread crumbs and granola, not to mention a variety of other items that lend themselves to combination.

For best results, add your wet ingredients to the dry ones and moisten hands before "rubbing in." Meat, fish and poultry may also be baked, broiled, roasted or microwaved once the easily absorbed seasonings are applied.

LITE STUFFED PORK CHOP RUB

4 lean loin pork chops, 9- to 10-ounces each

- 2 Wet Ingredients
- 2 teaspoons each liquid spice
- 2 tarragon, oregano, chili, onion and garlic
- 2 Dry Ingredients
- 2 tablespoons crispbread crumbs*
- 1½ tablespoons paprika
- 4 Stuffing
- 4 ounces Jarlsberg Lite cheese, shredded
- ½ cup crispbread crumbs
- ¼ cup dry-roasted peanuts (salted or unsalted), chopped
- ¼ cup orange juice concentrate

Whisk together wet ingredients in small bowl. Mix dry ingredients in small bowl, add to wet ingredients and blend well to make rub mixture. Set aside.

Combine stuffing ingredients and mix well. Divide into four parts and set aside. Lay chops on work surface and slit horizontally through fat to bone, to make stuffing pockets. Apply rub mixture over surface of chops, rubbing in well. Insert stuffing into pockets and secure with wooden picks.

For Grilling: Place chops on an oiled rack, 3 to 4 inches from coals, and grill 2 to 3 minutes on each side, to sear meat. Move rack 6 to 7 inches from coals and continue cooking 20 to

25 minutes longer. Turn as necessary, brushing an extra rub to baste. Test for doneness by making a cut in the meat near bone — meat should no longer be pink. Do not overcook.

For Baking: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Heat a large, oven-proof, oil-sprayed frying pan on medium-high heat and sear meat 2 minutes on each side. Place pan in oven and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Test for doneness by making a cut in the meat near bone — meat should no longer be pink.

*To make crumbs, place 5 to 6 crispbreads between two sheets of waxed paper and roll with a rolling pin (or glass bottle). This will make all necessary crumbs for recipe.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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FOOD



AILEEN CLAIRE

Strawberries: Pick 'em, then eat 'em

By Marialisa Calta

I was mowing the lawn in late spring when my 7-year-old screamed. Terrified that I had unwittingly mowed the cat (or the rabbit, or the pet snake), I stopped immediately.

"Don't mow there!" she cried. "That's where our strawberries come from." I looked closely, and there they were, hundreds upon hundreds of the tiny white blossoms that presage the coming of wild strawberries.

Delighted to be liberated from the Lawn Boy, I gladly spared the patch, and my children have been gorging ever since. (Ours is an "organic" lawn — more dandelions than grass, actually — so I don't have to worry about them gorging on pesticides.)

It's not often that our lawn offers such pleasant surprises; it's much more likely, in my experience, to harbor a low-growing thistle or a vicious yellow jacket right in the path of one's bare feet. So I happily mow around the strawberries and my kids happily forage.

But I do my real strawberry foraging at a pick-your-own field near my house. I have found that even fidgety small children, if properly slathered with sunscreen and provisioned with a sippy-cup full of juice, will happily help, especially if you allow them to sample the harvest. Every year, we pick quarts and quarts of strawberries, feast on what we can eat, make jars of jam and freeze the rest. (Take the stems off, wash them, pat them dry and lay them on a cookie sheet in the freezer. When frozen, pop them into plastic freezer bags.)

But before the freezer stage, we eat A LOT of strawberries. My kids like them in ice-cream cones, plain or spooned in with a little bit of vanilla yogurt. There is almost no way to improve upon homemade strawberry shortcake, but even that can get boring. When I get ambitious, I make some of the following recipes. But remember, sliced strawberries, sprinkled with lemon juice and a pinch of sugar (if you must), is a dish you can proudly serve to anyone.

STRAWBERRY AMBROSIA

- 1 pint strawberries, hulled, rinsed and sliced
- ½ cup fresh cherries, pitted
- 1 kiwi, peeled and sliced

- ¾ cup fresh or canned pineapple chunks
- ¾ cup blueberries
- ¾ cup toasted coconut, shredded
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ cup heavy cream
- ½ cup prepared mayonnaise
- mint leaves for garnish

Toss fruit together in a bowl. Prepare dressing by whipping the cream to soft peaks. Add the sugar and whip until beater makes firm peaks. Gently fold in mayonnaise until just blended.

Arrange fruit on a plate, top with dollop of dressing, sprinkle with coconut and garnish with whole or julienned mint leaves.

Yield: 6 servings.
• Recipe from Andrew Frye, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

STRAWBERRY SOUP

- 2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled and rinsed (or 10-ounce package frozen strawberries, thawed)
- 8 ounces champagne
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 juice of ½ lemon
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup strawberry yogurt (or 2 cups, if thicker soup is desired)
- 1 mint leaves for garnish (optional)

In a blender or food processor, puree strawberries with champagne. Add sugar, lemon juice, almond extract and yogurt. Continue blending until very smooth.

Chill at least 3 hours. Garnish with mint leaves and serve.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.
• Recipe adapted from "The Stonyfield Farm Yogurt Cookbook," by Meg Cadoux Hirschberg (Camden House, 1991), and attributed to Mary Branscombe of Goffstown, N.H.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water
- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 few drops red food coloring
- 4 cups fresh strawberries, hulled and rinsed

- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- 1 whipped cream
- 1 extra berries, for garnish

In a saucepan over medium heat, cook water, sugar and cornstarch until thickened and clear. Cool to room temperature.

Add butter, vanilla and food coloring (I think the food coloring is optional). Mix in strawberries and pour into baked pie shell and chill.

Top with whipped cream and garnish with berries.

Yield: 8 servings.
• Recipe from "The Hutterite Community Cookbook," by Joanita Kant (Goodbooks, 1990).

STRAWBERRY AND SPINACH SALAD

- 1 bunch fresh spinach leaves, washed with stems trimmed
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and rinsed
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons raspberry vinegar (or other fruit vinegar)
- 1 salt and pepper to taste

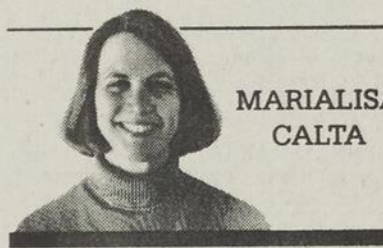
Put spinach in a bowl and sprinkle strawberries on top. Mix a dressing of oil, vinegar and seasonings and pour over greens and berries.

Yield: 4 servings.
• Recipe from "I Hear America Cooking," by Betty Fussell (Elisabeth Sifton Books, Viking, 1986).

This recipe is attributed to Lillian Haines, whom Fussell calls "the Annie Oakley of American cooking," and "a Native Californian ... and daughter of the True West." Though this dish might be looked upon by an Easterner as "weirdo California" cuisine, Fussell writes, "the far-out combinations of the West are both natural and traditional to its own ecology." Anyway, it's good.

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FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Try this homemade sourdough starter

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Some time ago, I read in the newspaper a recipe for sourdough starter which contained 13 cups of flour and 21 cups of warm water. Is there a way of reducing this recipe? It says to use 11 cups of this starter dough to any 5- to 6-cup standard bread recipe. Where can I find this "5- to 6-cup standard bread recipe?" — BILL

DEAR BILL — Wow! The sourdough starter recipe printed in your newspaper was apparently a victim of computer glitches caused by a misreading of fractions. I'm going to repeat the recipe, spelling out the quantities so there are no mistakes. Here goes:

Mix together one package active dry yeast, one and three-fourths cups all-purpose flour, one tablespoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Add two and one-half cups warm water and blend well with a wooden spoon or wire whisk. Cover loosely with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature for three to five days, stirring at least once a day. The starter will be ready to use after three days, but will improve in flavor if allowed to ferment the full five days. After five days, the starter may be refrigerated

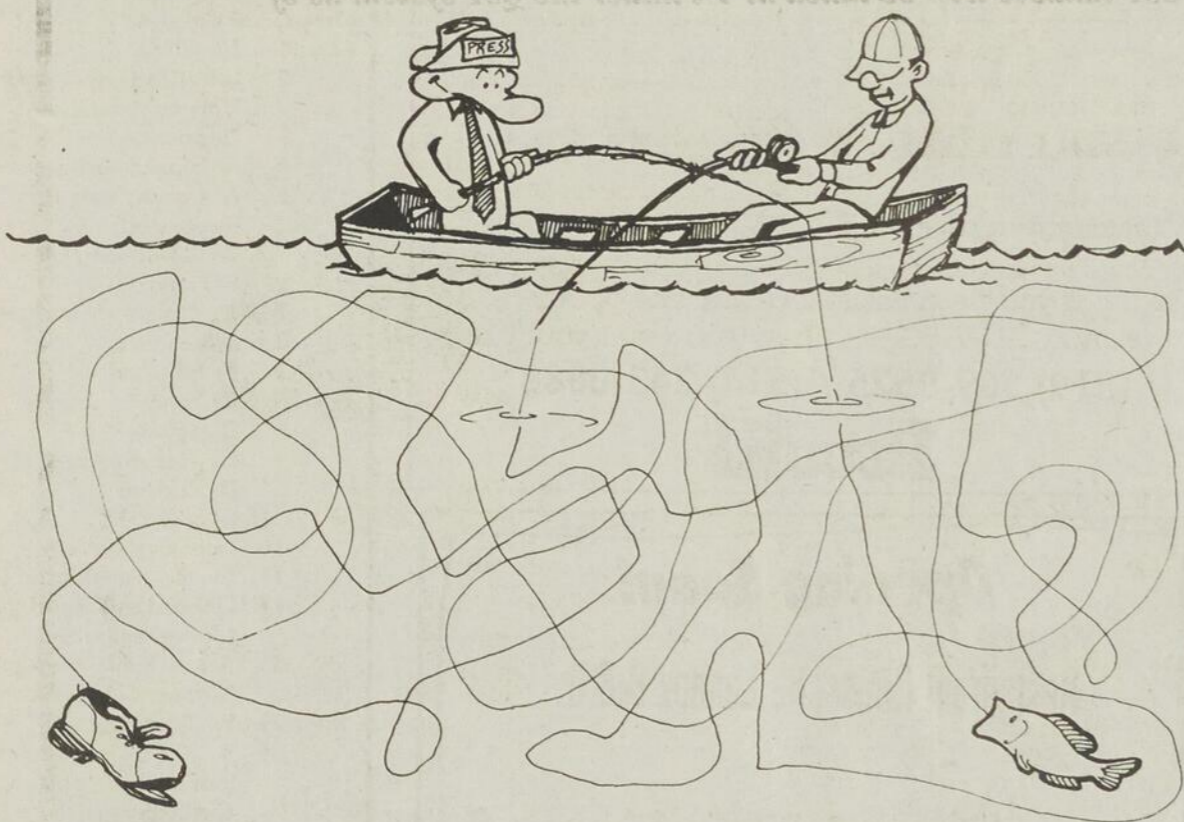
in a covered container for an additional one to two weeks. Be sure to open the container occasionally to prevent the build-up of gases.

One and one-half cups of this sourdough starter may be added to any standard white-bread recipe calling for 5 to 6 cups of flour, which you can find in any basic cookbook. You don't have to reduce the flour, just add the starter to the dough. It will make a slightly larger batch of bread with a pleasantly mild sourdough flavor. The starter may also be used in any recipe for sourdough bread calling for sourdough starter.

Kiddie Korner

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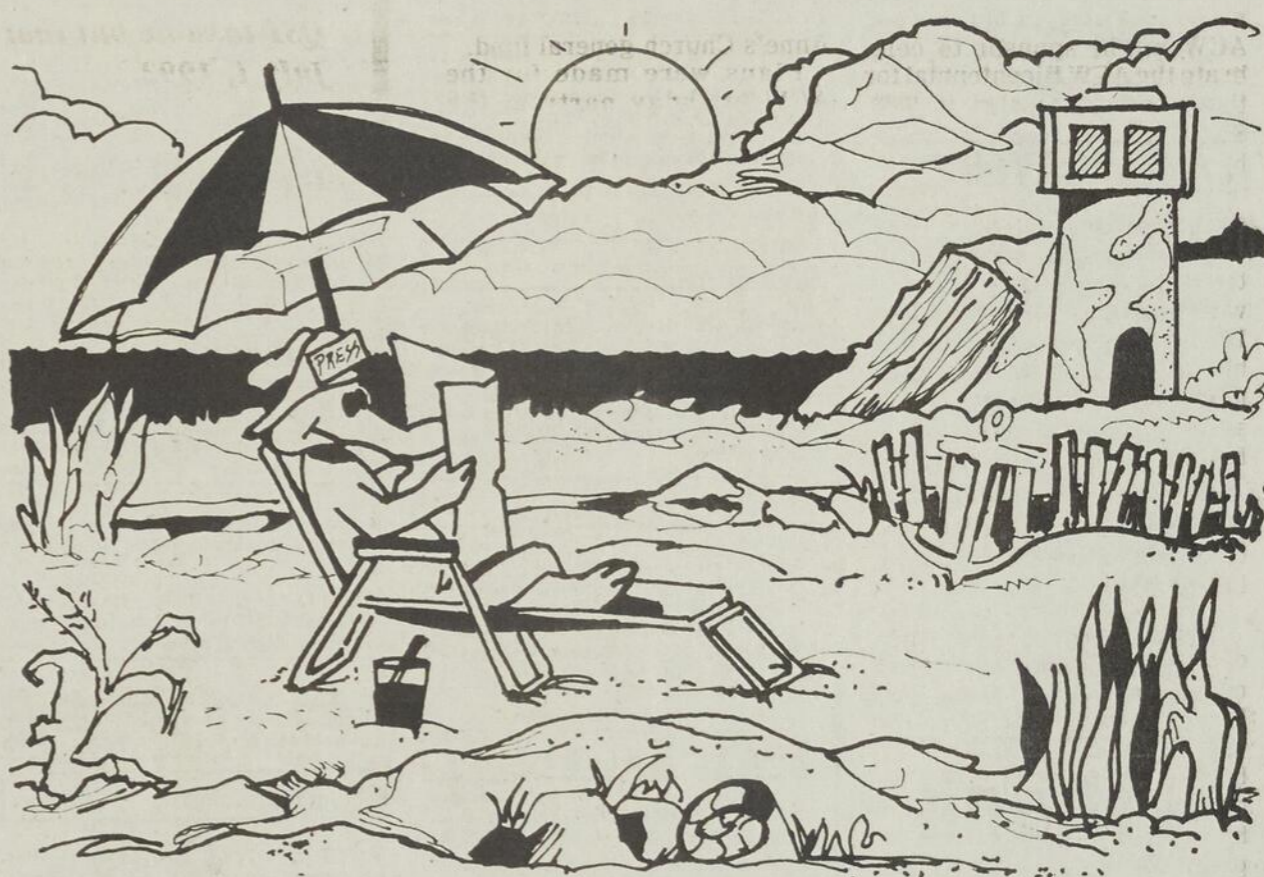
Alfie and his friend Chester have been fishing several hours. They have finally caught something. One of them has caught a fish, while the other has caught an old shoe. Follow the lines to find out who caught the fish.



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Fun Time, Summer Time

Alfie is enjoying a day at the beach. Can you find 14 hidden items in this picture? Look for 3 seagulls, 4 fish, 2 seashells, a sailboat, a sea horse, a clam, an anchor, and a starfish.



SILLY SCENE

Picnics have long been a traditional warm weather activity. There are least 12 mistakes in this picnic scene. How many can you find?



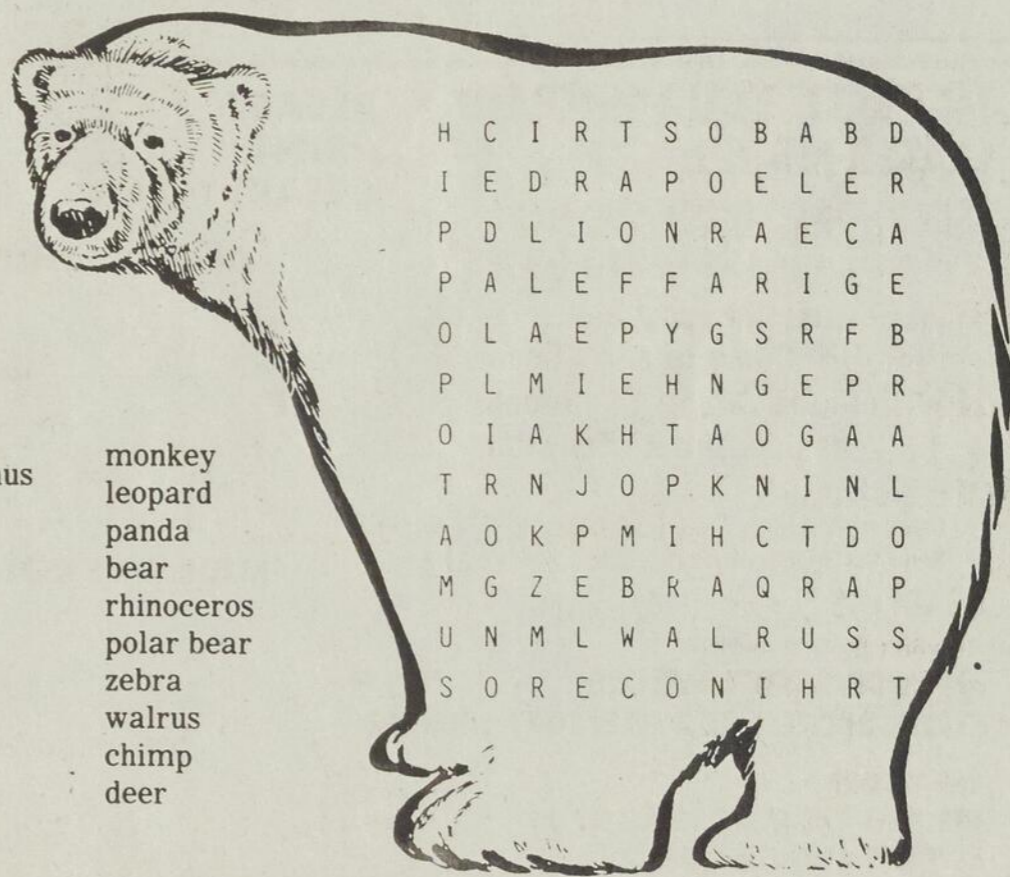
Lions and Tigers and Bears

Summer vacation provides the perfect opportunity for a trip to the zoo. Try to find the names of the animals listed. The names may be written backward, vertically, or even diagonally.

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- elephant
- tiger
- goat
- seal
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- llama
- ostrich
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- monkey
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Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge holds meeting

MANSONVILLE (BN) — On June 2 nine members of the Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge met in the Tea Room of the Reilly House with Rev. Ryk Allen in the chair. After a few words of welcome Ryk opened the meeting with prayer.

After the agenda check, the minutes of last meeting, April 28 were dealt with. Correspondence included a letter from the management of the Wales Home, Richmond; and also from the Church Archives.

Reports were heard from the Minister; Presbytery representative; the Property, Worship, and Finance Committees; the United Church Women's President; Vale Perkins

Church Representative; no one from Bolton Centre; and from the Mission & Service chairperson, mentioning support for the Horn of Africa.

New business centred around Mission Support for 1993; the upcoming fund raiser "Flea Market" on July 4th and the success of yearly house to house canvassing.

The date of the next meeting will be September 15 at 7 p.m.

Following is a list of persons who will fill the pulpit when Rev. Allen will be absent: June 21st was Ainslie Young; July 26 - "Historical" Church Services with Rev. Allen; August 2nd and 9th - Jim Burden; August 16 - Ainslie Young and Rev. Dennis Dwyer very special message; August 23rd - Nora Peach; August 30 - David Munn; and it was decided that on Labour Day there would be no services due to folks attending Brome Fair.

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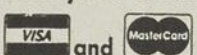
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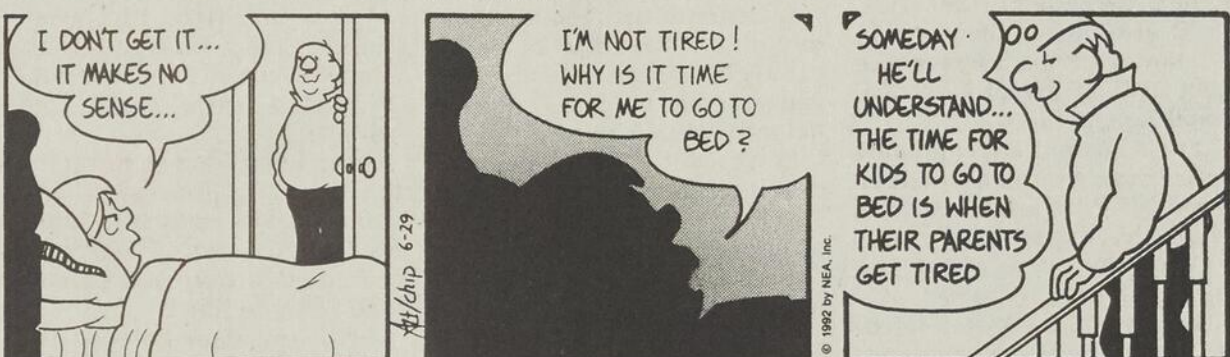
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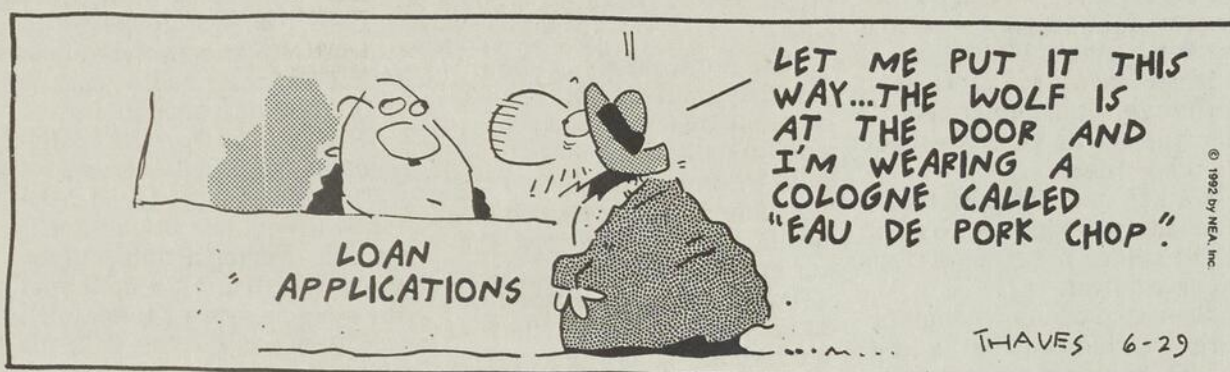
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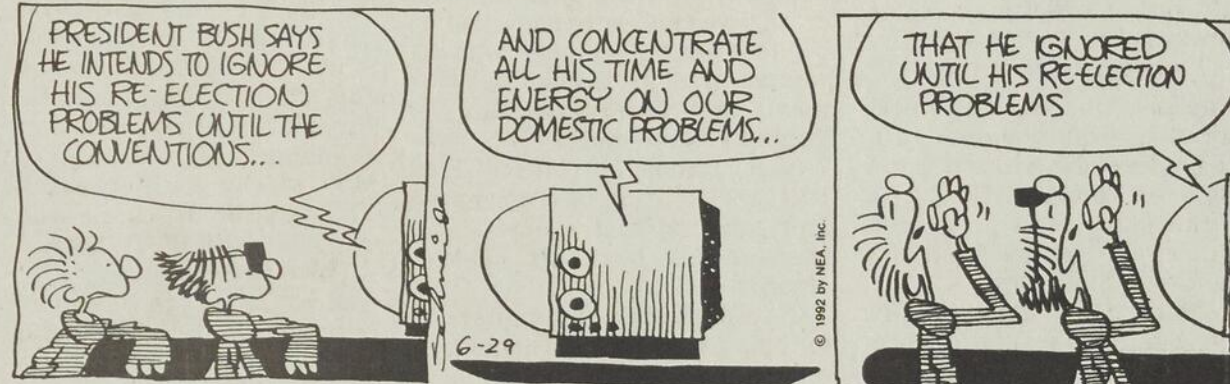
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Local boy wins Bromont horse show

BROMONT — It was a big win for a local boy Sunday as Mario Deslauriers rode Box Car Willie to victory in the Bromont International equestrian World Cup qualifier.

Their perfect course, run in 43.96 seconds, won them the \$7,000 top prize in the final and showcase event of the five-day horse show.

Bromont-native Deslauriers

and Box Car Willie also won Saturday's main event, the Speed Derby.

Legendary Canadian horse Big Ben, ridden by veteran jockey Ian "Captain Canada" Millar, tripped a pole and was disqualified from Sunday's event in the first heat.

Millar rode two other horses, Future Vision and Baarlo, to third- and fourth-place positions respectively.

Jill Henselwood rode Canadian Colors to a second-place finish, earning a prize of \$4,250.

Jockeys Harold Chopping and Jay Hayes, both injured during Saturday's events, came back to participate in the World Cup qualifier Sunday.

Chopping, Hayes and Millar are all members of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian team, bound for Barcelona this summer.



Mario Deslauriers.

Expos: Local tryouts

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Come try out for the Expos — at a field of dreams near you.

The team is holding a tryout camp in Sherbrooke tomorrow — Tuesday, June 30 — as it hunts for prospects. The camp — which is open to 16-to-23-year-olds — will go from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Amédée-Roy Stadium.

It is one of several camps the team is holding in the province. The best prospects from

around Quebec will be invited to a tryout at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal August 21.

The Sherbrooke camp will be run by Expos Quebec recruiter, René Marchand. Expos personnel Jim Fanning, Claude Raymond, Ronald Piché and Bill MacKenzie are also expected to attend.

The team is also holding camps in Longueuil, Pierrefonds, Charlesbourg, Three-Rivers, Rivière-du-Loup and Jonquière during July.

Expos blank first-place Pirates

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Crucial is hardly the proper word to use with the major league baseball season not even half over.

But Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou couldn't help but stress the importance of his club's 9-0 pasting of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Sunday.

The victory, before an announced crowd of 24,793, not only enabled the Expos to win two of the three games in the series, but it also moved them within 6½ games of the Pirates, the East Division leader in the National League.

It also meant that, combined with three victories in four games at Pittsburgh last weekend, the Expos have taken five of seven against the mighty Bucs.

On Sunday, the Expos defeated one of the league's top pitchers. Randy Tomlin (10-4) entered the game with a six-game winning streak, seeking to become the third 11-game winner in the majors this season.

But Tomlin succumbed to a Montreal offensive display which was at times downright awesome.

Larry Walker, for example, slammed a pair of home runs to knock in three runs. His first homer, leading off the second inning, was hit with one hand.

The two-run shot off reliever Denny Neagle — Walker's 13th homer of the season — made it 9-0 in the eighth inning.

It was measured at 439 feet, although Alou conceded, "I thought it was going to reach the upper deck."

Walker uncharacteristically paused to watch the ball in flight before breaking into his home-run trot.

"I wanted to enjoy it a bit before I started running," admitted Walker. "When I got back in the dugout, I told the guys to stay on their feet in case they threw at Eli (Tim Wallach)."

"I apologized to Eli for it." Moises Alou had the finest day of his young career, driving in four runs with a two-run homer off Tomlin, making it 5-0 in the sixth, and a two-run double just before Walker's eighth-inning homer.

While Alou's homer didn't travel as far as Walker's, it was prodigious nevertheless because he broke his bat as he connected with the ball.

"I broke my bat hitting a ball real hard about three weeks ago and the ball was caught at the fence," recalled Alou. "That's why I really wasn't that surprised when the ball went out today, even though it's the first time I've ever homered while breaking my bat."

Pirates manager Jim Leyland needed no urging to acknowledge the Expos' accomplishments.

"In (Delino) DeShields, (Marquis) Grissom, Alou and Walker, the Expos have four of the finest young players in the league," he noted. "This club has had a good nucleus of youngsters ever since I've been in the league."

Indians 7 Blue Jays 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Paul Sorrento hit a two-run homer off Duane Ward in the eighth inning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6.

The win was Cleveland's second straight, following a six-game losing streak. Ward (3-4) was the loser in both games, yielding Sandy Alomar's two-run single in the eighth Saturday night. Ward had made 13 straight scoreless appearances, covering 18 1-3 innings, before that defeat.

Steve Olin (2-3) got the win despite giving up a home run by Jeff Kent that put the Blue Jays ahead 6-5 in the top of the eighth. Eric Plunk pitched the ninth for his first save.

Joe Carter and John Olerud also homered for Toronto.

Alex Cole started Cleveland's eighth with a walk and moved to second on a sacrifice before Sorrento hit his seventh home run of the season, and the Indians' first pinch homer since Jerry Browne hit one off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley last July 25.

The Blue Jays had erased a 5-3 deficit in the seventh aided by the sloppy play of left fielder Glenallen Hill, the former Jay who was playing the outfield for only the second time since April 22 because of a pulled groin.

Hill let Roberto Alomar's line drive sail over his head for a double that put runners at second and third. Carter followed with a two-run single that tied the game and skipped past Hill, letting Carter go to third. Carter got no farther.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead against Dennis Cook in the first on the home runs by Carter, his 15th, and Olerud, his eighth of the year and third in three days. Two runs were unearned because Olerud's homer followed an error by second baseman Carlos Baerga on Dave Winfield's grounder.

Baerga atoned by hitting an RBI single during the Indians' four-run first and another in the second, both off Jack Morris.

Cleveland sent nine batters to the plate in the first inning, and seven of them got a hit or walk. Kenny Lofton started the outburst with a bunt single and Jim Thome capped it with a two-run single.

Cubs 5 Phillies 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Castillo pitched four-hit ball for 8 2-3 innings and Ryne Sandberg doubled home two runs, leading the Chicago Cubs past the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Sunday.

It was the third victory in the last four games for the Cubs, and the third win in the last four decisions for Castillo (6-6). Castillo walked none and struck out three before Paul Assenmacher got the last out for his fourth save.

John Kruk and Darren Daulton led off with successive doubles in the second inning and Castillo retired the next 16 batters before Kruk hit his fifth homer with one out in the seventh. Dave Hollins hit his 10th homer in the ninth.

The Cubs took the lead with three runs in the third. Rey Sanchez singled and Castillo sacrificed but was safe when starter Curt Schilling's throw to second was late. Jose Vizcaino also sacrificed and when Hollins threw wild past first, Sanchez scored. Sandberg doubled to left-centre scoring both runners.

The Cubs added a pair in the fourth. Vizcaino singled with two out and scored on a triple by Doug Dascenzo. Dascenzo scored on Mickey Morandini's wild relay to third.

Schilling (6-5) entered the game with a 2.28 ERA, second best in the National League. He gave up five runs on seven hits in five innings.

Cardinals 3 Mets 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gerald Perry's two-out, bases-loaded single off John Franco in the 11th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory Sunday against the New York Mets.

Perry, who scored the tying run in the 10th inning, singled sharply to left field off to score Craig Wilson, who doubled with two outs. An intentional walk to Milt Thompson and a walk to Rich Gedman loaded the bases.

Winner Mike Perez (5-1) allowed one run in 1 2-3 innings.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th on Bobby Bonilla's run-scoring double, but the Cardinals tied in the bottom of the inning against Franco (6-1).

With one out in the St. Louis 10th, Perry singled, went to third on a hit-and-run single by Brian Jordan and scored on Bernard Gilkey's sacrifice fly.

Starter Omar Olivares, 4-0 for his career against the Mets, allowed one run and five hits in nine innings.

Mets starter Pete Schourek held the Cardinals scoreless on two singles until the fifth when he allowed the tying run.

Andres Galarraga was hit by a pitch and went to third with one out on a stolen base and a wild pitch. Galarraga scored on Olivares's infield hit.

Daryl Boston gave the Mets the lead when he led off the game with a home run, a shot into the second level in right field.

Reds 6 Braves 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo drove in three runs, including the tiebreaker with an eighth-inning single, and the Cincinnati Reds swept the Atlanta Braves for the second time this season with a 6-5 victory Sunday.

The Reds rebuilt their lead over Atlanta to four games in the NL West with a three-game sweep, outscoring the Braves 25-12. Cincinnati is 6-0 against

Atlanta at Riverfront Stadium this season.

Cincinnati scored three first-inning runs to end Tom Glavine's invincibility at Riverfront Stadium — he had won all eight career starts there — then rallied for the victory after Atlanta tied it 4-4 in the top of the eighth.

Padres 7 Giants 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred McGriff and Tim Teufel each hit two-run singles to help rookie Frank Seminara win his third straight decision and the San Diego Padres beat the slumping San Francisco Giants 7-3 Sunday.

It was the Giants' 12th loss in their last 15 games. In a six-game road trip, they finished 1-5.

Seminara (3-2) gave up three runs on five hits over six innings in his sixth start, setting a personal best with six strikeouts.

Giants starter John Burkett (5-5) gave up four runs and four hits in four innings to go 0-4 over his last six starts. In that span, he has allowed 27 runs, 17 earned, in 23 1-3 innings.

Royals 9 Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Wally Joyner and Jim Eisenreich each drove in three runs with three hits Sunday and the Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-2.

The Royals got a season-high 19 hits, including four by Gregg Jefferies, who doubled twice. Kevin Koslofski added three hits and drove in a run in his major league debut. Curtis Wilkerson also had three hits for Kansas City.

Hipolito Pichardo (3-3) pitched six innings and gave up two runs, only one of them unearned. Mike Boddicker pitched three innings for his second save.

The Orioles had gone 17 innings without scoring until Sam Horn hit an opposite-field double over the head of Koslofski in left in the sixth.

Twins 10 A's 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne each homered during a 10-run fourth inning and the Minnesota Twins roughed up Oakland 10-2 Sunday and tied the Athletics for first place in the AL West.

The Twins won three times in the four-game series at the Coliseum, and outscored Oakland 22-4 in the final two games. The A's have been beaten by at least eight runs four times in their last 12 games.

Minnesota combined nine hits, including two homers and two doubles, and two walks against three pitchers in the fourth inning to break open a scoreless game. Chili Davis, who went 4-for-5, Puckett and Chuck Knoblauch each had two hits in the outburst.

Chris Flynn cut by Rough Riders

KEMPTVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Quarterback Chris Flynn, a three-time winner of Canada's top university football award, was cut from the Ottawa Rough Riders' roster on Saturday.

However, while Flynn the quarterback was released, along with 11 others, Flynn the receiver could be back next week as a player on the practice roster.

"I was surprised, but you never know what to expect," the Ottawa native said Saturday. "It's weird — I've been cut but I could be right back out there."

Flynn played quarterback at Champlain College in Lennoxville, and then won three consecutive Hec Crighton awards while a quarterback at Saint Mary's University in Halifax from 1987 through 1990. But he saw little action Thursday in the Riders 43-36 exhibition win over the B.C. Lions.

"I knew going in I didn't have the arm of the other three guys

(Tom Burgess, Scott Campbell and Terrence Jones). All I asked for was a chance to show that I could make things happen," said Flynn, 25.

Riders coach Ron Smeltzer said he originally intended to give Flynn more game time.

"He's such a competitor, it was a big disappointment for him. Maybe he'll come back as a receiver. He has to make a decision whether to keep plugging away or to get on with his life," said Smeltzer.

Ottawa picked Flynn in the fifth round of the 1991 draft, but he had jumped to the World League of American Football in 1990 to play for the Montreal Machine. He languished there for two seasons, never starting a game. This year he was converted to a wide receiver.

Canadians have complained for years that CFL managers and coaches — almost exclusively Americans — discriminate against Canadian quarterbacks.

Wimbledon: Weird, not wet

By Steve Wilstein

LONDON (AP) — Wet, no. Weird, yes.

Wimbledon enters its second week today with a British player at last holding better odds than the appearance of aliens, women still fuming over the "lazy, fat pigs" insult, and John McEnroe trying to checkmate a chess-playing Russian.

The driest Wimbledon, one year after the wettest in 115 years, has turned into "a crapshoot," to use McEnroe's eloquent phrase.

Consider the presence of Jeremy Bates, an Englishman playing like a mad dog in the noonday sun, dripping and growling yet refusing to quit or even take off his heavy sweater.

The bloke began the fortnight as a 1000-1 longshot, on par with aliens landing, Elvis reappearing and the Loch Ness monster posing for pictures. When Bates, in a fit of pique over an umpire's warning in a pre-Wimbledon tuneup, threatened to quit the sport if fined, wags wondered who would notice.

All of England, and the All England Club that hosts Wimbledon, is noticing Bates now as he goes into the round of 16 a mere 100-1 shot in the legal betting parlors. He's the star of Centre Court on Monday, opening play against ninth-seeded Guy Forget, a hard-serving Frenchman who reached the quarter-finals here last year in his best Wimbledon in eight tries.

BEAT FRENCHMAN

Bates, holding up his end in the never-ending rivalry between England and France, Saturday beat another Frenchman, Thierry Champion, in five sets. Not even No. 1 Jim Courier's amazing ouster by a qualifier, No. 193 Andrei Olhovskiy, could diminish for British fans the impact of Bates's victory.

"I'm shattered beyond words for the moment," Bates said, shaken by the effort of his gruelling match and the realization that he's the first Briton in 10 years to reach Wimble-

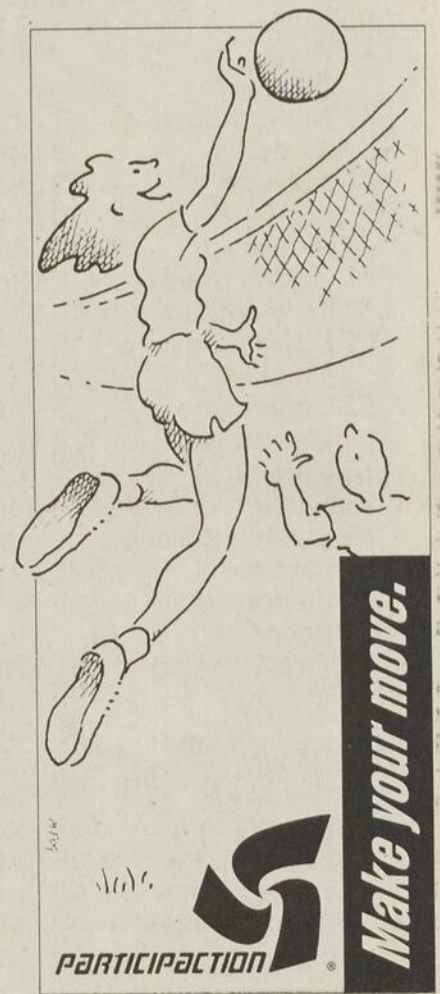
don's fourth round.

If Bates is shattered, how about the women? A day after Richard Krajicek claimed 80 per cent of the top 100 women were "lazy, fat pigs" who didn't belong on show courts, one of the most generously proportioned women nearly beat defending champion Steffi Graf.

Mariaan de Swardt, the heaviest woman on the tour, showed that Martina Navratilova was right when she said that being fat doesn't necessarily mean a player can't win.

De Swardt, listed as five-foot-eight and 149 pounds but looking at least 30 pounds heavier, nevertheless covered the court well and kept the pressure on Graf before falling 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

Graf is back on court today, facing Patty Fendick, an American more svelte than the South African de Swardt but not as hard a hitter.



On this date in baseball history

By The Associated Press
June 29

1916 — The Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds played a nine-inning game with just one baseball.

1923 — Jacques Fournier went 6 for 6 with a home run, two doubles and three triples as Brooklyn beat Philadelphia 14-5.

1937 — Chicago Cubs first baseman Rip Collins played an entire game without a putout or an assist.

1941 — In a doubleheader against the Washington Senators, Joe DiMaggio tied and broke the AL record of hitting safely in 41 consecutive games. DiMaggio doubled in the opener and singled in the nightcap to break the record set by

George Sisler in 1922.

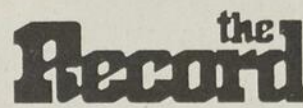
1968 — Jim Northrup hit his third grand slam in a week as Detroit beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2.

1990 — Dave Stewart of the Oakland A's pitched the first of two no-hitters on this day as he blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0 at SkyDome. Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers duplicated Stewart's

feat by throwing a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals in a 6-0 triumph. It marked the first time in major league history that two no-hitters were pitched in both leagues on the same day and was also the first time this century that two pitchers had complete-game no-hitters on the same night.

Today's Birthdays: Rick Honeycutt 38, Pedro Guerrero 36.

Sports



Pan Am Games: Sherbrooke's chances good as any

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke has a good chance of becoming the Canadian Olympic Association's choice to hold the 1999 Pan Am Games, a voting member of the association said during a visit to town Friday.

Then again, she said, so do the other five cities bidding for the Games.

Diana Duerkop was in town with fellow association member Walter Sieber, to take a preliminary look at Sherbrooke's facilities, and also to help the city fine tune its bid.

She has already toured the other cities bidding for the '99 Games, and she said any one of them could do the job.

"Fundamentally, each city could put them on. They either have the facilities now or have plans to build them for the Games," Duerkop said.

The association marks each city in 15 categories, including cultural events, transportation and community involvement. Since each city seems prepared for the athletics, Duerkop

said, these other factors will become important.

DECISION

The association will decide which city's bid to endorse on Dec. 5. The association could also decide not to endorse any bid.

Duerkop said she preferred to think worries about Quebec remaining in Canada — or other political considerations — wouldn't hurt Sherbrooke's chances. But, she said, the uncertainty could have an effect on members.

"I really have no feel for whether the political situation in the country will have any effect, and if so, how much. I hope things will be clearer by December."

"There is a category called 'other considerations'... That's where politics would be. It would be a very personal decision, quite frankly."

Duerkop also said other bidding cities' failed attempts to win other events — most notably Toronto's loss of the 1996 Olympics to Atlanta — could arouse sympathy for those ci-

ties. "All things mean something to somebody," she said.

The association is worried most about the financing of Sherbrooke's bid, and each other city's bid, too, Duerkop said. Modest facilities that will be well-used after the Games are the order of the day, she said.

COOPERATION

But on the plus side, the spirit of "cooperation and partnership" in Sherbrooke's bid was encouraging to Duerkop.

"They're not just saying the words," she said. "They feel like they're working together. I think people in this part of the world will benefit from that."

After the meeting, Dennis Wood, the president of the corporation trying to win the games for Sherbrooke, said Duerkop and Sieber had given some good constructive criticism of potential problems such as the financing arrangements.

They had also complimented Sherbrooke's small-scale approach and its use of nature as a theme, Wood said.

"We're in a good position to deposit the final document in October," Wood said. "Hopeful-

ly, we'll all be able to celebrate on December 5." The Pan-American Sports Organization

will choose the winning city from among all the candidates in 1995.



Sherbrooke Mayor Paul Gervais with Canadian Olympic Association members Diana Duerkop and Walter Sieber, and the president of the Sherbrooke 1999 Corporation, Dennis Wood.

Galt kids leave mark on track meet

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Kim Bryant jumped for joy on Saturday. She hopes to do it for a long time to come.

The jump was 1 metre 40 centimetres to be exact, good enough for a bronze medal in the bantam girls high jump. The place was the provincial high school track and field championships at the University of Sherbrooke this weekend.

Bryant's jump was only three centimetres off the winning jump of 1 metre 43. And the bronze medal is encouraging to Bryant, who says she loves to high jump and has been doing it for four years since grade 5.

"When I get older, I hope to keep on doing it, or something in sports," she said. "Either teaching kids or going to the Olympics or something like that. Now there's a dream."

Bryant was at the provincial meet for the first time. She came close to winning a second event, one that she's never even raced in before. She was

disqualified from the 1500 metre speedwalk, which she was leading until near the end.

"I love to compete," she said, adding that the high jump was the real reason she was at the meet. "I feel it gives you the drive to go higher. You see someone else jump and you say, 'I can do that.'"

Bryant was one of 15 Galt athletes at the annual meet, which featured the 1200 best from around the province in 47 events. The Galt athletes made up the biggest part of the 87-member Eastern Townships team.

Other local athletes of note included France Nadeau of Galt, who finished seventh in the bantam girls 80 metre sprint, and Nathalie Ouellet of Richmond who was seventh in the bantam girls discus throw. Bossen 18, finished sixth in the senior class.

Finally, Galt's Jonathan McKercher snagged a silver medal in the triple-jump, with a 11.05-metre effort.



Speedwalking toward the finish line.

Quessy misses Olympic chance

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Marc Quessy failed in his bid Saturday to qualify for the 1500 metre wheelchair race in the Olympics.

Sherbrooke-based Quessy finished fourth in his heat of the qualification trials in New Orleans with a time of 3:33.56.

American Scott Hollenbook produced the fastest time, 3:32.75.

Torontonian Jeff Adams was the only Canadian to qualify.

Jean Laroche, Quessy's coach, said the athlete had made a costly error.

"Marc started his final sprint too quickly and that cost him the victory," Laroche said. "He was leading until the last 50 metres."

Adams, 21, finished fourth in his heat to grab the seventh and last position for the Olympics.

The eighth spot is reserved for a Spanish athlete.

Adams overcame several challenges on the way to that seventh spot. He crashed at the start when one of his wheels broke. The race was re-started and Adams, with a hastily repaired and wobbly chair, clocked in three minutes 33.03 seconds.

'SURPRISED'

"Considering everything that happened today, I'm surprised I made it," said Adams, the 800 metre world champion. "But now I feel I have a shot at winning the Olympic race if everything goes right."

Adams qualified with the best fourth place finish. The top three in both heats automatically qualified.

Quebecer Chantal Petticlerc failed last week to qualify for

the women's 800 metre wheelchair race, which will also be in the Olympics.

Petticlerc, Quessy and André Viger — who was eliminated from the 1500 metre competition Thursday — will all compete at the Paralympics in Barcelona following the Olympics.

There was good news Saturday for two other Quebecers who are bound for the Paralympics. They set three world records Saturday, at the Metro Toronto Wheelchair Challenge.

Luke Gingras of Ste-Foy breezed through the 200 metres race in 28.73 seconds, eclipsing the old mark of 29.20.

Montrealer André Beaudoin broke his own world records in the quadriplegic category of the 100 metre and 200 metre races, with times of 17.96 and

32.82.

The old records were 18.93 and 35.23 seconds.

O'Brien vaults Olympics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sunday was supposed to be a day of celebration for Dan O'Brien. Instead, it was a day for "what ifs" after a tragic miscalculation in the pole vault canceled his trip to Barcelona.

O'Brien, who starred with fellow decathlete Dave Johnson in the Reebok commercials, awoke to the harsh reality of the Olympic trials — one mistake and you're out.

This was a mistake that needn't have happened — O'Brien could almost have high-jumped over the pole vault bar and still made the team.

Instead, he lost his Olympic berth and likely medal because he missed three times at 4.8 metres after passing at four lower heights. That left him with

no points in the event, and even Superman would have a hard time getting more points in nine disciplines than his opponents were getting in 10.

The failure leaves Toronto's Mike Smith as the favorite for the Olympic gold. Smith, originally from Kenora, Ont., finished second to O'Brien at the world track and field championships last fall in Tokyo. He couldn't be reached for comment Sunday.

The failure also cost O'Brien the commercials, which included bonuses for Olympic medals. Conservative estimates put the financial loss at better than \$1 million.

WAKE UP

"Dan O'Brien will wake up nights for the rest of his life thinking about this," said

Bruce Jenner, whose gold medal in 1976 was the last won by an American in the decathlon.

"Things came awfully easy with his natural ability. In fact, they came too easy," said Jim O'Brien, Dan's father.

What's easy is this — O'Brien would have ensured his spot on the team with a vault of 2.8 metres.

"This is the Olympic trials," Jenner said. "He should have started at a lower height. I don't care (how low). Make the jump."

O'Brien and his father both played the "what if" game.

"If I had it to do over again I'd start at 14-5 (4.39 metres) just like every single day in practice," he said.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Major League

SHER-LENN

Teams	G	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Indians	13	11	2	0	72	44	22
Astros	13	10	3	0	116	33	20
Yankees.....	12	9	2	1	84	47	19
Padres	15	8	5	2	149	53	18
Vikings	13	1	12	0	37	154	2

SHER-MONT

Teams	G	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Twins	13	9	4	0	120	69	18
Red Sox	15	6	8	1	80	102	13
Mets	14	4	10	0	63	141	8
Blue Jays	12	0	12	0	39	182	0

Senior League

Teams	G	W	L	T	RF	RA	Pts.
Giants.....	12	8	3	1	80	46	17
Red Sox	11	7	2	2	77	37	16
White Sox	10	4	6	0	45	56	8
Lakers	9	3	5	1	38	56	7
A's	10	2	8	0	31	72	4



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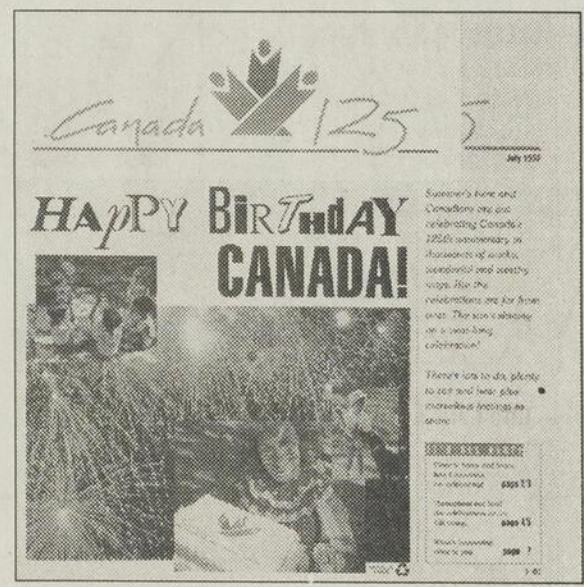
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