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Missing trio mystify family, cops

MONTREAL (CP) — No clues surfaced Thursday as to the whereabouts of Isidore Caron, who vanished Tuesday while driving his two young grandsons to the family cottage.

More than 150 volunteers pitched in to help police search highways and secondary roads from the Laurentians to the U.S. border.

Caron, 64, vanished after picking up grandsons Marlon Kuhnreich, 7, and Andrew, 5, from their home.

The three were on their way to join Caron's wife, Mollie, and the boys' older sister at a family cottage in Willsboro, N.Y., 90 minutes south of Montreal.

"I just want them to find something soon,'' a distraught Mollie Caron said in an interview. "The waiting is the worst. How do you hold up when something like this happens?

"So many things go through your head. I just have to hope that they're safe."

Throughout the day, family, friends and strangers dropped off leaflets with pictures of Caron and the two boys at gas stations, hotels and shopping centres along the routes they've searched.

By late afternoon, the search was extended to Ottawa and Cornwall, Ont., after searchers found no trace of Caron's brown 1988 Plymouth Caravan with the Quebec licence GDT 230.

The family said it began its own search because it couldn't bear to sit around and do nothing.

Montreal police spokesman Richard Carlisle said there's still no indication of foul play.

"We are still going on the hypothesis that they may have been an accident,'' Carlisle said. "He may have fallen into a ravine or fallen ill and parked under a tree.''

Quebec provincial police continued to search the border area, but New York state police are no longer officially involved because U.S. Customs told them the vehicle wasn't registered as having crossed the border.

While police believe Caron may have had an accident, his brother, Morris, 58, said he thinks the three were abducted by somebody who forced Caron to drive out of Montreal.

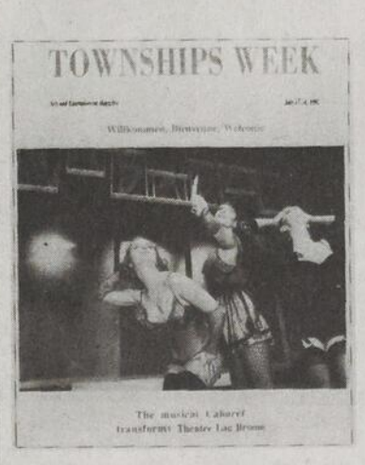
"I have driven up and down that road and there's no indication that he had an accident,'' Morris Caron said.

"Isidore is a creature of habit. He would always take the same route and he would never pick up a hitchhiker. He always fills up at a gas station across the border. This time he wasn't there.

"It's so hard to believe this is happening. He's the nicest guy you could meet.''

Weekend

Inside Townships Week, enter the musical world of *Cabaret*, where decadence and intelligence mix. Also, take a trip through the studios of artists on the *Tour des Arts* and find out what the latest stamp releases are. All that and much more only inside T-Week.



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Unity package

Joe Clark: We have more up our sleeve for Quebec

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate proposals in the latest constitutional package could be expanded to appease Quebec's concerns, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said Thursday.

But Clark said the fundamental aspects of the deal — including equality of provinces — will have to remain.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, Clark said it is possible that three or four changes could be added to the Senate agreement to win Quebec's support.

"I think the critical issue is the Senate,'' said Clark.

"I will say that we've got three or four ideas of things that could be added to the Senate package, taking nothing away.''

Clark, who admitted the federal government didn't do a good job of selling last week's agreement to Quebecers, gave only one example.

He said provisions worked out among himself, nine premiers, two territorial leaders and four native groups would allow defeat of ordinary legislation in the Senate with a 70 per cent majority vote.

ISOLATED

He said Quebec is concerned that could result in franco-

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Parizeau: Premier stuck 'in a corner'

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa would be walking into a minefield if he returns to the negotiating table on the basis of the latest constitutional deal, Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Thursday.

Condemnation of the package from all sides in Quebec proves it's a dead end and no amount of tinkering at a first ministers meeting is going to help, Parizeau told a news conference.

"There's no way that he can get anything else but cosmetics and considerable pressure for him to sign,'' said Parizeau, who has been silent

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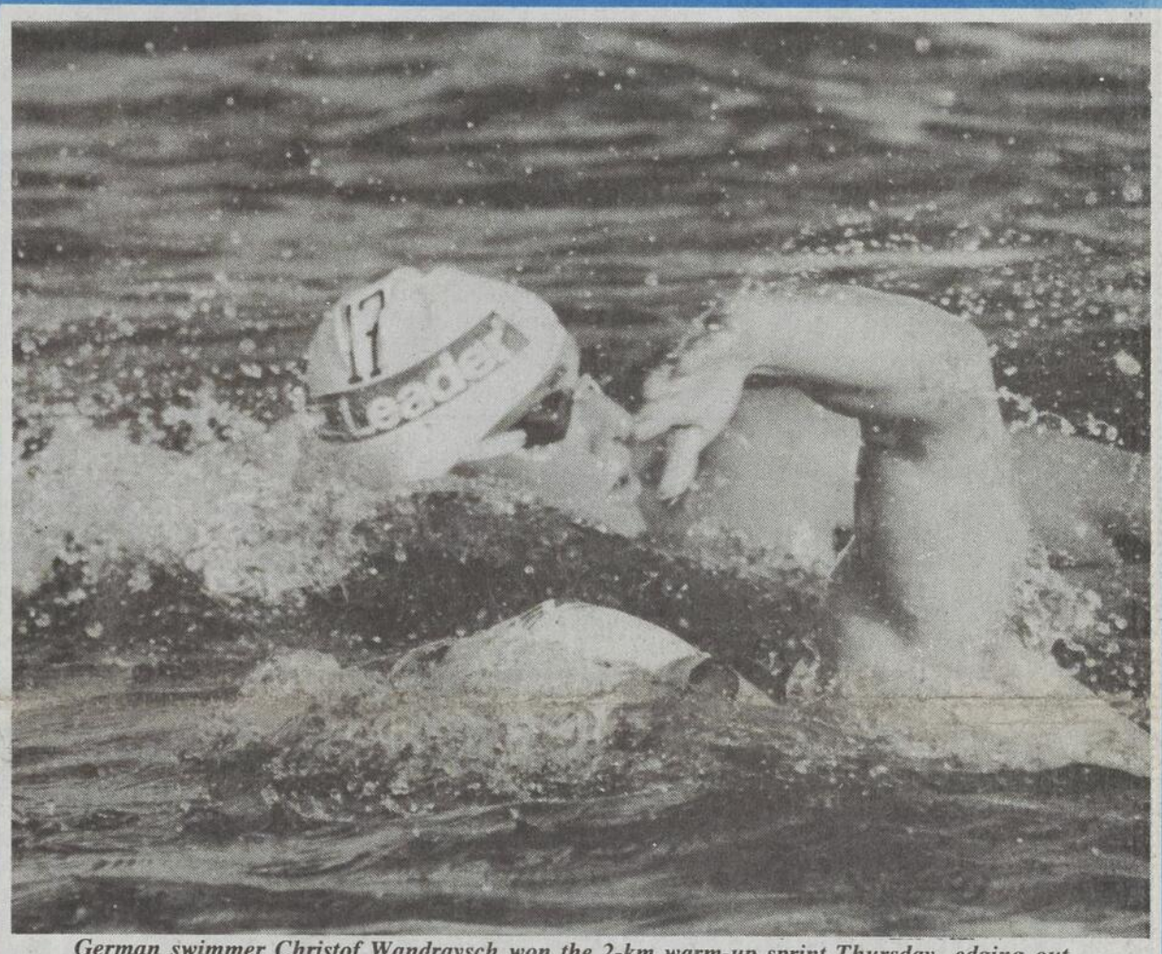

German swimmer Christof Wandraysch won the 2-km warm-up sprint Thursday, edging out Cambridge, Ont., ace Gregory Roy Streppel at the Memphremagog International marathon. The two are among 24 entrants in Sunday's 42-km swim marathon. Turn to Page 15 for full details.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

City close to collapse under Serbian seige?

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuter-CP) — Muslim forces in the besieged town of Gorazde fought back with tanks and artillery Thursday as Yugoslavia's civil war enemies made war in Bosnia and talked peace in London.

A Reuter photographer who telephoned from a village near Gorazde said Serb forces besieging the town, where an estimated 70,000 people are trapped, were running into fierce resistance as the defenders hit back with tanks and artillery.

The leader of Serb forces in Bosnia, Radovan Karadzic, in London for EC sponsored peace talks he had given orders to his commanders "to put all groups under control and stop firing immediately, even if the Muslims continue fighting.''

It was not clear whether the battle for Gorazde continued after Karadzic announced his order. Statements on the war by political leaders of Bosnia's Serb, Croat and Muslim communities have frequently had no effect on action on the ground. And a long string of ceasefires have collapsed.

Concern for the fate of some 70,000 people trapped in Gorazde has been mounting since news filtering out through ham radio operators — all regular communications have been cut — portrayed an increasingly desperate situation, with food and water running out.

Gorazde is the only major town in eastern Bosnia which is still under Muslim control.

In Sarajevo, a UN aid convoy escorted by Canadian troops delivered food to the Muslim enclave of Butmir, said Lieut. Angus Matheson, 29, of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The town of 5000 Muslims has been under steady fire and "almost all the buildings are damaged.''

"Today was a good day. It was calm, there wasn't any fighting. No sniping while the convoy went in or out,'' he said.

More than 250 flights carrying more than 2200 tonnes of food and medical supplies have made it into the Sarajevo airport since July 3, said Capt. Doug Martin, press officer with the Canadian contingent at the airport.

A mortar slammed into a busy market in the city, killing one and wounding seven people. Police originally reported two killed, the latest of several mortar attacks on the same market this week.

Shortages of food and other essential supplies following a three-month siege of the city by Serbs opposed to Bosnian independence attract daily crowds to the market despite the constant danger from snipers and shelling.

Sarajevo radio said six people had been killed in the past 24 hours.

Much of the bloodshed in Bosnia and other parts of what used to be Yugoslavia has been blamed on Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, a hardline nationalist and former Communist.

The United Nations has imposed economic sanctions on Yugoslav rump state consisting of Serbia and Montenegro.

To tighten the screw on the government in Belgrade, a NATO naval task force began patrolling Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast on Thursday to check compliance with UN sanctions.

"The monitoring operations began this morning,'' said Maj. Stephen Wills at NATO's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe in Brussels.

A NATO spokesman said six NATO ships and a similar number of vessels from members of the Western European Union defence group were involved in the operations.

"NATO will patrol the southern half of the Adriatic, monitoring ports and access to ports in Montenegro,'' Wills said. "With the WEU we're talking about access to the Adriatic from the Mediterranean.''

NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner stressed that the warships would not stop any cargo ships but only observe traffic to Yugoslavia.

Canada will not be sending any ships, the Defence Department said.

More than 7500 people have been killed and more than a million made homeless in fighting since Bosnia's Muslim and Croat majority voted to leave Yugoslavia in March.

Troops rescue pregnant woman

By The Canadian Press

Canadian soldiers turned into midwives Thursday as a relief convoy into a beseiged town near Sarajevo rescued a pregnant woman from the fighting.

As the aid convoy of UN peacekeepers headed into the Muslim enclave of Butmir some people came out of the rubble to plead with the troops to take the pregnant woman to hospital, said Lieut. Angus Matheson, 29, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, 7 Platoon.

The woman, in her 20s, was taken to hospital in a Canadian armored ambulance, but it took nearly 90 minutes of negotiations by Maj. Peter Devlin to get both sides to let her go, said Matheson.

The town of 5000 Muslims, about two kilometres from Sarajevo, has been under intense fire and "almost all the buildings are damaged,'' said the Sydney, N.S. native.

Anti-tank weapons have blown gaping metre-sized holes in some of the cinder block and stucco building, he said.

"Today was a good day. It was calm, there wasn't any fighting. No sniing while the convoy went in or out.

"It came off very smoothly today, which isn't often the case. The convoys have been shot at regularly.''

Did Marla's manager steal a Trumpload of shoes?

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla has a new heel in her life — and it's not who you think.

Marla Maples' long-time publicist, Chuck Jones, was arrested and charged with stealing dozens of Maples' high-heeled shoes from her Trump Parc apartment in Manhattan.

Marla's well-heeled beau, Donald Trump, was out of town on business but his spokeswoman, Norma Foerderer, said Trump is "deeply saddened for Chuck and his family.''

Jones, 49, a former marine, who lives with his wife, Lynn, in Greenwich, Conn., was charged with burglary, criminal possession of stolen property — as many as 50 pairs of Marla's heels — and criminal possession of three unlicensed handguns, as well as pornographic magazines, said police spokesman Andrew McInnis.

City police took some time off from guarding Democratic National Convention delegates to hold a photo opportunity of Marla's shoes and the guns.

The gumshoe who arrested Jones, officer Robert Giannetta, was not present at the photo op.

Marla was not available for comment because she was busy rehearsing for her Broadway debut in The Will Rogers Follies, Foerderer said.

"It's pretty surprising,'' the publicist added.

Police confronted Jones in his eighth-floor office suite Wednesday evening.

The publicist allowed the police officers to look into his office, where they found 30 pairs of Marla's shoes and a derringer, a revolver and an automatic handgun, McInnis said.

Maples showed officers a videotape from a hidden camera she had installed in her bedroom, after noticing the disappearance of 150-200 pairs of shoes, police said.

"She was just missing shoes,'' Trump told A Current Affair television show Thursday.

"They were gone and they were taken in vast quantities and always having to buy shoes and not being a clothes hog, I said: 'Are you Imelda Marcos?' ''

Trump described his shoeless sweetie as "very distressed'' over the incident. Jones, formerly the East Coast head of publicity for Embassy Pictures, had represented Maples for about seven years.

The judge set bail at $5000 cash and directed Jones be taken to a hospital for treatment of glaucoma. His lawyer, Herald Price Fahringer, said the bail probably will be posted today.

Jones' next court appearance was set for July 20.

The Townships

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Bishop's U. has cash for the cream of the crop

Tiffany Crook... Scholarship makes a big difference.

LENNOXVILLE — Bishop's University announced its academic scholarship winners for next year on Thursday, and Eastern Townshippers figured prominently on the list.

Among the 74 students who will receive scholarships worth $1500 to $4000 are 24 from the Townships. In all, 44 are from the province of Quebec.

Bishop's liaison director Mark Campbell said the university is doing all it can to attract students from Quebec, and the scholarship program is part of that effort.

"We're fighting an uphill battle to attract Quebec students, and this is one way of doing it," Campbell said at a reception honoring the new students. "Many students say the scholarship is the reason they chose Bishop's."

Bishop's offers a $1500 scholarship to any student from Quebec who graduates from CEGEP with an average of 80 per cent or more.

Future business student Tiffany Crook, a Lennoxville resident and graduate of Alexander Galt High School and Champlain College, agreed the scholarships make a difference.

"I had offers of scholarships from other schools, but they didn't cover everything. Also I wanted to play basketball at Bishop's," said the former Champlain hoop star.

A few students from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario, along with their parents, also made the drive to Lennoxville for Thursday night's reception.

Bishop's welcomed its scholarship winners at a reception on campus Thursday. From the Townships were: Dany Grondin, Sonya Cyr, Claudette Fortier, Stefan Fuchs; and (standing) Edward Henderson, Vicky Comeau, Shelley Saffin, Julie Leblond, Chris Kyle, Tiffany Crook, Krista Burke and Isabelle Dubois.

RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON

Canada Customs buys 'Busters' for tobacco fight

By Greg Joyce

VANCOUVER (CP) — Smuggling of tobacco products has reached epidemic proportions in Canada, Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek said Thursday in announcing new measures that include more crime-fighters and high-tech equipment.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars are being lost through smuggling," said Jelinek in announcing the steps aimed at all smugglers, but primarily those of tobacco products.

"It's an epidemic we have to get under control."

At a news conference in a warehouse on the Vancouver waterfront, Jelinek demonstrated some of the new equipment.

He said the federal government has bought 45 new detector kits, at $15,000 each, including the newly developed Buster, a hand-held device that detects drugs and tobacco hidden inside compartments, roofs, walls and floors of vehicles.

The Buster, about the size of a cigarette package, is slid along the outside of the vehicle and a beep signals that drugs or tobacco are hidden in the panels or roof.

The detector kits also include fibrescopes, which are not new and feature a tiny camera at the end of a slim cord that is used to examine gas tanks, suitcases and false ceilings and walls.

The federal government also will assign an additional 90 people to anti-smuggling activities.

Jelinek also demonstrated an X-ray machine, built into the side of a mid-size van, to check for drugs, tobacco or weapons inside containers or boxes. The mobile X-ray vans have already been in use for some time.

He said the initial cost of the new measures was $8 million for this year. Operating expenses will be $7.5 million a year.

"Smuggling drains our economy and cuts into our revenues that pay for our health care and other priorities," said Jelinek, referring to the Canadian-made cigarettes that are bought cheaply in the United States and then smuggled back into Canada.

Jelinek and other officials explained that Canadian-made cigarette packages and cartons will soon bear identification numbers when they leave the plant.

When these cigarettes are confiscated from smugglers, customs officers will be able to trace the routes that smugglers are using.

"With these identificatin codes, we will be better able to trace the distribution system," said Jelinek.

He said Canada Customs made 8,300 tobacco seizures in the first six months of the year, representing more than $9 million in duties and taxes evaded.

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phone senators being isolated on issues other than legislation concerning French language or culture.

On those issues, there's already agreement on a "double-majority" provision for francophone senators — a majority of both the entire Senate and of francophone senators would be needed for a bill to pass.

Clark said consideration could be given to assigning some form of the double-majority rule to ordinary bills, thus ensuring a measure of Quebec participation.

"Maybe some variant of that could be applied to ensure that Quebec senators had to participate some way or another in any decision to reject (legislation)," he said.

Since the agreement was reached on July 7, it has come under attack from Quebec nationalists, interest groups and even some members of the federal cabinet.

REACTION SLOW

Clark accepted some responsibility for not having acted quickly enough to sell the positive aspects of the deal to Quebecers, thereby allowing negative reaction to the Senate changes to grow unchallenged in Quebec.

"I think that I and others probably should have been out earlier in Quebec making it clear just what was at issue here and making the case about the great gains that Quebec has won in other institutional elements of this debate," he said.

Under the deal, the Constitution would be amended to entrench the representation of three Quebec judges on the nine-member Supreme Court of Canada.

"I'm not here talking about the distinct society and the powers, that are also gains, I'm talking about the tremendous gains in the court, which I would argue is fast becoming the most important of our institutions," he said.

TECHNICAL

Clark said priority in the process is now being given to answering some of Quebec's technical problems with the package so that Premier Robert Bourassa can return to talks he has boycotted for two years.

Those problems include clarifications of distinct-society status, immigration provisions and Quebec's insistence on the right to veto creation of new provinces.

Once those are ironed out, sometime in the next 10 days Clark hopes, then the talks will turn to how each province will deal with handling the package at home — such as referendums or public hearings — and then on to refining it.

EASY TARGET

Clark said that the symbolism of Quebec going from 24 senators to only eight — even if they are elected — is an easy target for non-federalist politicians and other premiers must be aware of the difficult position Bourassa's in.

"I take it very seriously, and you know I think that among others, (Alberta Premier) Don Getty and (Manitoba Premier) Gary Filmon and (Newfoundland Premier) Clyde Wells should take it seriously, not to mention all the other premiers who were part of that agreement," he said.

"Because what we're looking for are ways in which we can ensure that we both keep that agreement intact and give it effect."

Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow said he wants a clear signal from the federal government that cabinet supports the package. But he agreed with Clark that there is room for some adjustment to the deal for Quebec.

"The premiers' agreement is not perfect and it's open to some change," Romanow said. "We can make adjustments as required, based on Mr. Bourassa's point of view."

Since the agreement was reached July 7, it has come under attack from Quebec nationalists, interest groups and even some members of the federal cabinet.

Senior Quebec federal ministers like Health Minister Benoit Bouchard and Defence Minister Marcel Masse have suggested the deal is not acceptable to Quebec.

Clark suggested his colleagues' criticism doesn't reflect what Bourassa has been saying.

"I frankly have not heard from Premier Bourassa some of the kinds of concerns that were attributed to some of my colleagues," said Clark.

"And it's Premier Bourassa, as a couple of my colleagues have said, who is the premier of Quebec, they're not."

Quebec's demands to be able to veto creation of new provinces enraged Yukon Government Leader Tony Penikett, who said Quebec's demand would condemn territories to be colonies of Quebec.

"If the calculation is that we are expendable, that the territories are too small, and no one will rise to defend them — I pray they are sadly misreading the other provinces," he said.

PARIZEAU:

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since the deal was released more than a week ago.

"Frankly if he did go back in the present circumstances... it would really mean that the man is on all fours."

Parizeau, who has been on holiday, called on Bourassa to turn down any invitation to a first ministers conference.

But Bourassa has backed himself into a corner by putting all his hopes on an acceptable offer of renewed federalism and clearly indicating he will not make good on a threat to hold a referendum on sovereignty, Parizeau said.

The choices he is now faced with are accepting a bargain-basement deal or delaying the referendum that by provincial law is to be held by Oct. 26.

Parizeau appealed to Bourassa to recognize that this constitutional round has ended in complete failure and to proceed with a sovereignty referendum.

He repeatedly referred to last week's agreement as the "historic agreement" in a sneering reference to a statement by federal Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark the night the agreement was signed.

He said the proposals are unacceptable on three counts: the elements of the Meech Lake accord have been watered down; there is no significant transfer of federal powers; and Quebec's weight in the Senate is significantly reduced.

Parizeau focused his attack on the Senate proposal, saying it is the first time that Quebec would be a province like the others in an elected structure and noting it has been panned even by the staunchest of federalists.

He added reports that Bourassa allowed the other premiers, especially Ontario's Bob Rae, to believe that an equal Senate could be acceptable to Quebec "is an extremely serious accusation."

Bourassa will have to answer questions about the reports and if they are true he must be "walking on eggshells right now" because it means he is to blame for the situation.

"It's very serious because there is no doubt that the Senate formula has been the spark that for all Quebec federalists have moved so many of them against the agreement."

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Cloudy with a few sunny breaks today, and a 40 per cent chance of showers. High of **21**. Outlook for Saturday is more clouds with a 60 per cent chance of rain and getting windy. High near **26**.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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The new constitutional proposal:

Townshippers worry about Senate, powers

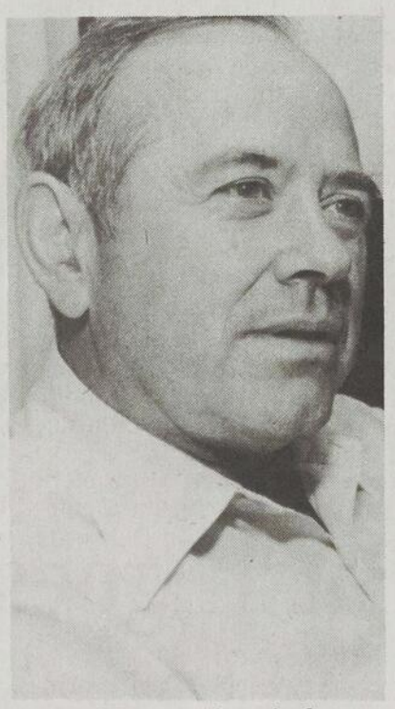
By Alan Echenberg

SHERBROOKE — The latest plot development in Canada's constitutional saga has provoked opinions from every corner of the country — opinions ranging from scholarly assessments to "NON" to "I don't want to hear about the darn thing anymore!"

The Eastern Townships is one of those corners.

The *Record* contacted several English-speaking regional farm and community leaders to get their opinions on the constitutional package recently agreed upon by every province except Quebec.

Marjorie Goodfellow... 'We'll lose dream of bilingual Canada.'



Richard Evans... 'Surprised so many have reacted negatively.'

One of the most controversial aspects of the package is the Triple-E Senate proposal, which would see each province, regardless of its size, get an equal number of senators.

It was a proposal agreed to at the last minute by provincial premiers and has had a largely negative response in Quebec.

Regional leaders had mixed reactions to the proposal.

"I'm reticent about the Senate part of the deal," said dairy farmer Angus MacKinnon, a member of the Quebec Liberal party. "A regional Senate would have been much more realistic."

EVEN DISTRIBUTION

Peter Riordan, a Cowansville farm union leader, said a Senate might be useful as a "chamber of sober second thought", but he would like to see seats evenly distributed in that chamber.

"In a democracy, you think about representation by population and I think the sort of representation (offered in the deal) would be bizarre," Riordan said.

Westbury Mayor Wells Coates was even less enthusiastic about the Senate proposal.

"As far as we're concerned in Quebec, we might as well get rid of the Senate," he said. "I don't feel (the smaller provinces) should come in and decide for the majority."

But the proposal does have its backers among regional leaders.

"If we ended up with eight senators (from Quebec) who actually represented us, it would be better than the 24 we have now," said Richard Evans, a former candidate for the Unity Party, which has since merged with the Equality Party. "I'm surprised so many people have reacted so negatively."

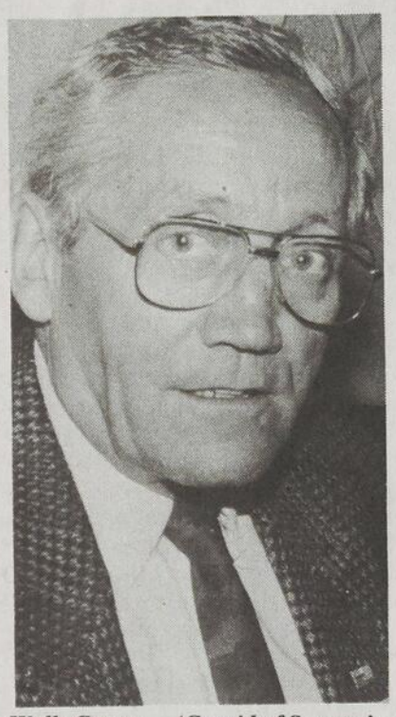
"We've already got representation by population in the House of Commons," said Murray Powell, leader of Re-Action Quebec, a rural, grass-roots group which lobbies for English on commercial signs. "The Senate should be for the regions."

VARIOUS TRANSFERS

Members of the *Record*'s impromptu panel also commented on the various proposed transfers of federal jurisdictions and powers to the provinces.

Marjorie Goodfellow, former president of the English-rights lobby group Townshippers' Association, was worried this aspect of the deal might have gone too far, especially as far as Quebec was concerned.

"The thing I fear the most is that it will go so far toward asymmetry that we'll lose the dream of a bilingual Canada with many cultures," Goodfellow said.



Wells Coates... 'Get rid of Senate.'

"I think the deal offers plenty to Quebec — almost more than I'd like to have," echoed Riordan. "I'm a Canadian like any other and I don't need a distinct status."

MacKinnon was pleased with the proposed veto all provinces would have over changes to federal institutions.

"Quebec needs a veto — I don't mind if other provinces have one," he said.

Re-Action Quebec's Powell was concerned about the potential damage to individual rights in a Quebec given more federal powers.

"I don't want a goddamn distinct society if it means it's going to shit on my charter of freedoms," he said.

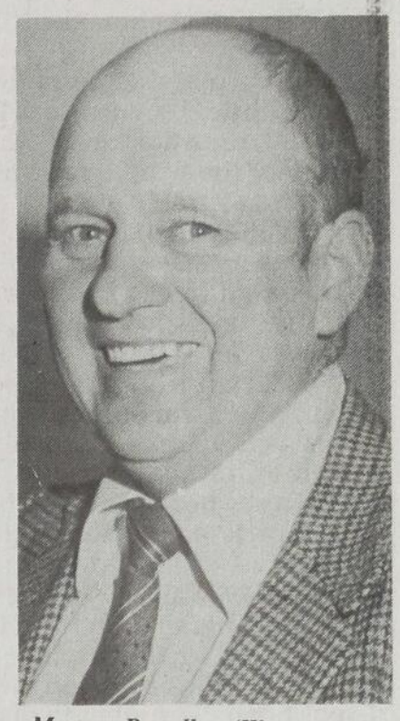
CONSTITUTIONAL TABLE

If there was anything approaching a consensus among our panel, it was that it's time for Quebec to take its place once again at the constitutional table.

"This ongoing constitutional mess was brought out into the open by Quebecers — Trudeau, then Mulroney," said Richard Evans. "Quebecers should be at the table arguing their points of view."

Marjorie Goodfellow echoed that sentiment.

"The other provinces have done their best negotiating without Quebec, now it's time for (Premier Bourassa) to go back," she said. "I don't see how it would be a loss of face for him. He's a partner in this country and he's got to be at the table to negotiate properly."



Murray Powell... 'Way past time for Bourassa to sit.'

Wells Coates only tentatively agreed it was time for Bourassa to sit down once again.

"If it wasn't for the Senate proposal, there would be no problem (with Bourassa rejoining negotiations)."

But Murray Powell had a different view.

"It's way past time for Bourassa to sit down with the other premiers," Powell said. "It's time for Bourassa to get out of politics."

Threatening wardens costs Asbestos cop $200

By Steve Meurice

SHERBROOKE — An Asbestos town police officer was convicted Thursday on two counts of threatening provincial game wardens and one count of obstruction.

Jean-Guy Henry, 57, was found guilty of threatening four wardens after they arrested him and his son for poaching last October.

Henry showed no emotion at the end of the day-long trial as Quebec Court Judge Yvon Roberge fined him a total of $200 and sentenced him to one month's probation.

Defence lawyer Marc-André Martel said he will probably appeal the convictions.

The game wardens testified they picked Henry up at a private club in Asbestos after receiving a report about deer poaching in nearby Tingwick October 1. A witness had identified the veteran police officer's truck as being involved.

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During questioning by the wardens Henry said his 19-year-old son Mario had shot the deer. He then took them to his home, where Mario Henry admitted having killed the animal. The father and son then led the four wardens to their South Ham cottage, where they were keeping the deer for butchering.

Warden Claude Brunelle testified that after the wardens loaded the deer into their truck, Henry pulled him aside and asked who had called in the complaint. When Brunelle refused to give the name, Henry got upset, Brunelle said.

"He poked me in the chest with his finger and said 'you better tell me or things will go badly for you,' " the warden testified.

"He said 'Me and my son will throw all four of you in the water. You'll all be making bubbles.' "

Two of the other three wardens said they had also heard the threats.

DENIAL

In his own testimony Henry denied having made the threat. He said he was chatting with the wardens and mentioned how one of his friends had "made bubbles", or nearly drowned in the lake, and Henry had to save him.

Judge Roberge said in his decision that he didn't believe Henry's version of the story.

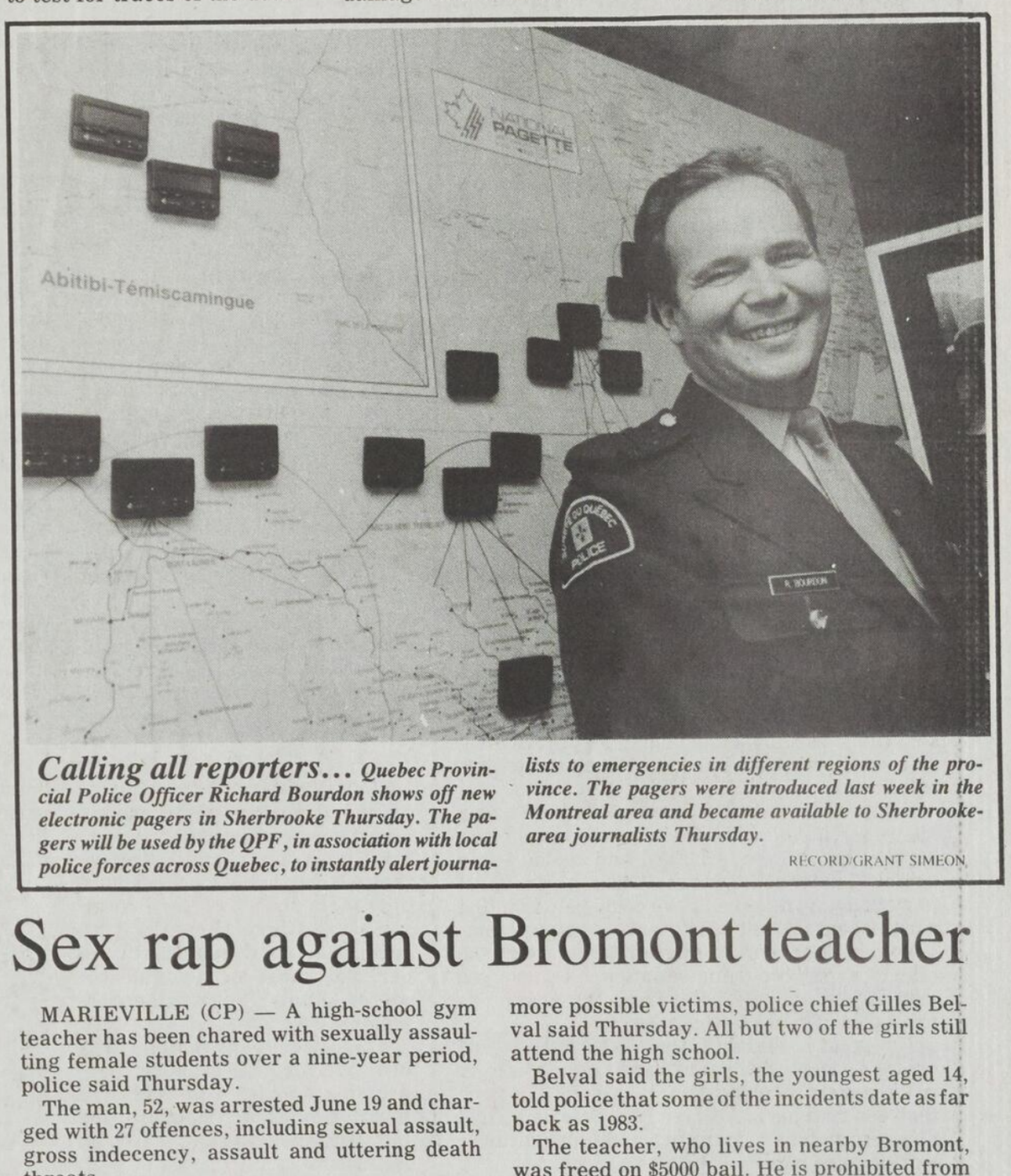
"I was not very impressed, if at all, by that explanation, which I found hair-brained and improbable," Roberge said.

Henry was convicted of obstruction because he poked a warden who was searching his truck, telling him not to damage the carpet. The warden had cut out a sample of the rug to test for traces of the deer.

Henry was acquitted of three other charges of threatening the wardens and threatening to damage their vehicles.

The 30-year police veteran has been suspended from the Asbestos force since the incident last October.

Crossing in color: *In the high-tech world of the 1990s, pedestrians too are entitled to full color traffic lights — at least at Queen and Belvidere streets in Lennoxville, where police Capt. Jacques Gagnon proudly showed off the new green-yellow-red walk-watch-out-don't-walk signals installed this week.*



Calling all reporters... *Quebec Provincial Police Officer Richard Bourdon shows off new electronic pagers in Sherbrooke Thursday. The pagers will be used by the QPF, in association with local police forces across Quebec, to instantly alert journalists to emergencies in different regions of the province. The pagers were introduced last week in the Montreal area and became available to Sherbrooke-area journalists Thursday.*

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Sex rap against Bromont teacher

MARIEVILLE (CP) — A high-school gym teacher has been chared with sexually assaulting female students over a nine-year period, police said Thursday.

The man, 52, was arrested June 19 and charged with 27 offences, including sexual assault, gross indecency, assault and uttering death threats.

His arrest followed an investigation by municipal police after they received a complaint by a local high-school student in early March. Marieville is about 20 kilometres wast of Granby.

The investigation turned up as many as eight more possible victims, police chief Gilles Belval said Thursday. All but two of the girls still attend the high school.

Belval said the girls, the youngest aged 14, told police that some of the incidents date as far back as 1983.

The teacher, who lives in nearby Bromont, was freed on $5000 bail. He is prohibited from having any contact with females under the age of 18 and from being on Marieville school board territory.

A preliminary hearing has been set for Aug. 10.

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Perot rides off into the sunset

Who was that masked Texan billionaire-populist?

As abruptly as he rode onto the American political scene, Ross Perot, the larger-than-life, shorter-in-real-life, mystery man of the people rode off into the sunset Thursday.

But he didn't manage to clean up that two-party scene as he had promised — and as his millions of supporters, disgruntled with established politics, had depended on him to do.

In fact, it's hard to pinpoint exactly what his legacy will be, or even what his motivation was in threatening to run for president in the first place.

Maybe he was a covert agent for the Democratic party, sent out to rile U.S. citizens out of their complacency and into a frenzy of wanting change — then leaving them hanging with Bill Clinton as their only option for that change.

Or maybe he secretly worked for the Republicans — a ploy to distract Americans from whatever substantive debate about issues there was left in their country's electoral politics and to make the Democrats seem like less of a viable option than they already were.

In any case, both of the mainstream American political parties are now claiming for themselves Perot's values and his desire for change — and are hoping to attract his supporters.

In the end, maybe Perot was just what he claimed to be — a populist, rafter-rattling, roof-raising, clarion call for change in a corrupted, ineffective American political system.

But if he really was all that, what was he doing dropping out of the race because he didn't want to be 'disruptive'?

When all is said and done, it seems Ross Perot was in it for no one but himself. A man who can do anything he wants has decided he no longer wants to be president.

His legacy will likely be two-fold. First, he moved American electoral politics off the evening news and onto the comfy couches of Oprah Winfrey, Arsenio Hall and Phil Donahue.

Secondly, he briefly shook up a disenchanted and cynical American public, leading many to believe, for a moment, in the possibility of change and in the power of the democratic vote.

With his quick exit Thursday, Perot has probably left his supporters even more disenchanted and cynical than they were before.

Hi-ho Silver, away.

ALAN ECHENBERG

Beggars don't ask for jobs

Alexandra Truskolaska discusses unemployment and Canada Day in a letter to the Toronto Star.

I am a 19-year-old unemployed graduate.

The financial crisis is on the minds of many in this country. In one way or another, everyone has been touched by the recession.

For example, while looking for employment, I noticed a man begging on Yonge Street. He had a sign which stated: "Unemployed Construction Worker, please help." As I handed the man $5, I said that I was myself looking for work. He then refused to accept the handout! Not many beggars refuse money.

Another day, when someone asked me and a friend for a dollar for food and we bought him supper, he was embarrassed and couldn't stop apologizing for bothering us. When we were about to walk away, he asked if we could help him find work. Beggars don't usually ask for employment.

You don't have to study statistics to weigh the effects of our economic situation. I believe you can understand my point from the above two examples of real-life struggles.

The point is that with Canada's birthday just over, I seriously doubt that many Canadians were in the mood for celebration. Please, let's not pretend everything is all right for everyone right now. Remember, many who would like to be working are not.

— From "What Canada Thinks", a regular feature of the Canadian Press.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two painters used a little ingenuity to find a way off the side of a building after their scaffold lost power.

The men were stuck Wednesday when the motor lifting the scaffold failed halfway up the building. The painters were too far up to shout for help so they painted a big message: "Send Help. No Power."

Passersby on the street called police. Workers fixed the motor and the painters returned to the ground uninjured.

Non-campaign: Easy come easy go

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot abandoned his independent campaign for the White House on Thursday and immediately set off a bidding war between President George Bush and the Democrat nomimee Bill Clinton for his disappointed supporters.

The Texas businessman, whose unannounced candidacy surged out of nowhere this spring backed by a grassroots army of volunteers, said he had come to believe he couldn't prevail over the two-party system.

"Now that the Democratic party has revitalized itself, I have concluded that we cannot win in November, and that the election will be decided in the House of Representatives," said Perot. He declined to endorse either Bush or Clinton.

Each man called Perot after the stunning announcement and reached out to his supporters.

"We share the same principles with many of these people," Bush said at a hastily arranged news conference.

"I told him he had really and truly energized an awful lot of people," Bush said from a Wyoming vacation. "Obviously I told him I would welcome his support and the support of all those who have been out there working for him."

For months, as the Perot phenomenon threatened to deny Bush a second term, top White House and Bush campaign officials had vilified the Texas billionaire as "a temperamental tycoon" and worse.

Clinton said Perot's exit "in no way minimizes the remarkable effect that he and his supporters have had on this country."

"I invite them to join us in our efforts to change our country and give our government back to the people," Clinton said in a statement just hours before he was to accept the Democratic nomination in New York.

It was generally expected that Perot's withdrawal would help Bush the most in the South, Texas and in most of the West while it stood to help Clinton in California and the Midwest.

A three-way race was widely viewed as improving the Democrats' chances in the South and in the nation's suburbs with Bush and Perot splitting the white conservative vote.

Perot announced his decision a day after campaign co-manager Ed Rollins resigned in a dispute over election strategy. Rollins said Perot was balking at advice from himself and other top advisers to step up his campaign with television advertising and more polished politics.

The Dallas billionaire swept onto the political scene in February, offering himself to disaffected voters as an independent.

Although he never formally announced his candidacy, Perot had earned spots on the November ballot in 24 states.

Clinton on top while Bush goes fishing

By Calvin Woodward

NEW YORK (CP) — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton got the first big crack Thursday at the legions of voters suddenly cut loose by the abandoned campaign of independent Ross Perot.

Clinton worked anew on his Thursday night speech accepting his party's nomination to stake a claim with stunned Perot supporters and pitch his party as the only remaining force for change.

President George Bush, on a fishing trip in the wilds of Wyoming, was quick to get on the phone with reporters to invite the Texas billionaire's followers, many of them disaffected Republicans, to come back.

"We share many of their same principles," he said over a crackling phone line. "They should feel at home with us."

But only Clinton, governor of Arkansas, had a live, nationally televised platform from which to make the first move. That, plus 60,000 balloons ready to rain down in the finale of the Democratic national convention at Madison Square Garden.

Democrats hoped he would make the most of the opportunity. His speech to the 1988 convention was a notorious dud, drawing the most applause with the phrase, "in conclusion."

His public speaking has since improved.

Clinton's speech and the confirmation of Tennessee Senator Al Gore as his vice-presidential candidate were the last major events in a four-day convention that highlighted genuine party unity and showed little tolerance of the pockets of dissent.

Organized labor played along with the unusually low profile given unions at the convention, part of Clinton's effort to show he's not beholden to special interests.

The party's small anti-abortion camp was silenced by organizers, and party leaders leaned heavily on major Democratic figures to endorse Clinton, an effort resisted only by former California governor Jerry Brown.

The party adopted a platform too conservative for some Democratic tastes.

But Democrats, sensing a real chance for victory Nov. 3 after losing five of the last six presidential elections, allied behind Clinton's "third way," agreeing the party must escape its tax-and-spend reputation.

Clinton, 45, formally won the candidacy Wednesday night, taking 3367 delegate votes to the 594 won by Brown and the 209 won by Paul Tsongas.

Most delegates came to New York committed to backing Clinton based on the results of earlier state primaries and caucuses.

The centrist southerner comes storming out of the convention with a big lead in opinion polls, including a 17-point advantage over Bush in a *Washington Post*-ABC News survey taken before Perot pulled out.

Michael Dukakis, the party's 1988 candidate, got the same convention-week boost but it was blown away a month later when Republicans met to coronate Bush as their candidate.

"Beware, beware," Dukakis said by way of warning Clinton not to take the lead for granted. Republicans meet in Houston Aug. 17-20.

Perot, fading in polls after a spectacular start, said he got out because it looked like he could not win. His candidacy, which was never formally declared, fell into open turmoil when co-chairman Ed Rollins quit Wednesday.

"We have heard their message and share their hopes," Clinton said of Perot's supporters in a statement read by a spokesman. "I am inviting them to join us in our efforts to change this country."

Perot stopped short of endorsing anyone but said the Democratic party has revitalized itself this week.

One prominent Democrat, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, said two in three Perot followers were Republican, and Democrats must work hard to bring them in.

Perot turned fickle on supporters

CP News Analysis
By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — The flirtation is over.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot, who briefly wooed U.S. voters from a two-party system to an alternative candidacy, spurned them Thursday before even making his independent bid for the White House official.

"I believe it would be disruptive for us to continue our program," Perot told a news conference in Dallas.

His departure from the presidential race betrayed millions of supporters, leaving them angrier than they were with the ho-hum political process that drove them to seek a saviour.

To persuade them to trust again, either Republican President George Bush or Democratic party challenger Bill Clinton must address the source of the discontent that fuelled the protest candidacy.

"I feel used," said Gabriel Thy, a 36-year-old entrepeneur whose bewildered dismay at Perot's surprise retreat was echoed in his volunteer camps across the country.

"He said he didn't want to disrupt the process. I thought that's why he got into it, to disrupt it."

Indeed, Perot's get-it-done message attracted Republicans and Democrats, tired of the status quo and the Washington gridlock the homespun hero promised to shake up.

"We're back to where we were, with having to vote against instead of for," said Elizabeth Brown, a 50-year-old volunteer who had worked since March to put Perot's name on the Virginia ballot.

Perot's withdrawal is a long-term gain for the Bush campaign, said spokeswoman Torie Clark in Washington.

"It's easier to wage a one-front war than a two-front war," she said.

Now the Republicans can concentrate on smearing Clinton on the character front; did he cheat on his wife, smoke dope and dodge the draft?

But if neither Bush nor Clinton successfully court the favors of diverse Perot supporters, those voters could stay home with the 43 per cent of the U.S. electorate who didn't vote in 1988.

That would be particularly dangerous for the Democrats, who need to win back their supporters who switched to Ronald Reagan in the 1980s and to expand their base if they're to regain the White House.

"Half of 'em are not going to vote at the rate we're going," warned former California governor Jerry Brown, supremely qualified to comment on the roots of a protest movement.

Brown called Perot a symptom, a "sign of the times."

"There's still all the issues out there. Unless we get real political reform and get the money and the corrupt interests out of this process... you're not going to see the promise of change fulfilled," he said.

Clinton is already acting on Brown's warning.

He beat Bush to the phone Thursday to call Perot and urge his followers to turn to him.

'Your rich Texas eccentric...'

WASHINGTON (CP) — Quotes by and about Ross Perot and his unorthodox campaign:

• "I will not be one of those guys they wind up in the morning, handing me a speech of the day, giving me these three-by-five cards. You ever see me with one of those, shoot me and call it a mercy killing." Perot to the Washington Post.

• "They are really sick and tired of a government in gridlock. They are sick and tired of being the most crime-ridden nation in the industrialized world." Perot on Americans.

• "My whole business style is consensus." Perot on the style he'd also use in politics — before aide Ed Rollins quit over disagreements.

• "We have been plagued in recent years by rich guys bored with making boodle who decide to take up public service instead. It's enough to make you yearn for the good old days when rich guys just bought racehorses and yachts." Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* columnist Molly Ivins is wary of inflicting a Texas trend on the country.

• "He can't compromise. He doesn't have the patience to deal with the inanities of public office." Author Todd Mason, in 1990 unauthorized biography.

• "I'm delighted your rich Texas eccentric bought it." Literary editor of the London *Times*, when Perot paid $1.5 million in 1984 for the only known original copy of the Magna Carta in private hands.

• "This country has enough problems without inflicting me on it." Perot, disclaiming political ambition in 1987.

• "I don't have any drive to be president of the United States." Perot in withdrawing from the race.

• You have betrayed our trust. You should be ashamed of yourself." Matthew Lifflander, chairman of the Perot campaign in New York state, announcing he'd back Clinton after Perot pulled out.

'Super-snooper' started in sales

WASHINGTON (CP) — Ross Perot galvanized U.S. politics with his independent bid for the White House, then abruptly withdrew from the race he'd never officially entered. A sketch:

BORN: June 27, 1930, in Texarkana, Texas.

FAMILY: Father and grandfather cotton traders of comfortable income.

MARRIED: Margot Birmingham, in 1956. Five children.

CAREER: Was IBM's top saleman. Established Electronic Data Systems Inc.

Sold EDS to General Motors - later bought out by General Motors for $700 million. Dubbed by *Fortune* magazine The Fastest Richest-Texan Ever. Founded second computer company, Perot Systems Corp.

EXPLOITS: In 1969, attempted to deliver food and medicine to U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam. In 1979, successfully plotted to rescue two employees from revolution-torn Iran.

WHITE HOUSE BID: Announced in February, live on CNN, he'd run if volunteers got him on ballot in 50 states. Got more than 10,000 phone calls a day for weeks in support. Secured ballot in 24 states.

SPENT: $10 million of his own money.

SUPPORT: Largely white, suburban voters.

DUBBED: Super-snooper.

QUOTE: "Now that the Democratic party has revitalized itself, I have concluded that we cannot win in November, and that the election will be decided in the House of Representatives."

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The chunnel:

Will it be an underwater Canary Wharf?

The biggest engineering project under way in the world — the "chunnel" linking England and France — is in its final construction phase. But some wonder whether the project's huge price tag might result in another Canary Wharf-style debacle.

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — Beneath the foggy, iron-grey English Channel lies a tubular manmade leviathan, voraciously consuming money and spawning disputes on shore.

After five years of construction, the chunnel — a 50-kilometre-long link beneath the watery divide between France and England — has dug a deep financial tunnel for its investors.

Contractors want extra cash, bankers are being pressed for more credit and the project's opening has been pushed back several months to late 1993.

Some even doubt the new date.

"It's like a monster that needs ever more money to keep growing," says Steve Alphen, a London-based transport analyst. "The opening could get pushed back into 1994, which will only make investors even more nervous."

A year and a half ago, French and English workers boring from both sides met in the chalky seabed under the Channel.

As champagne glasses clinked, the rail link between England and the Continent was rhapsodized as an engineering marvel, a symbol of European unity and essential to the European Community's evolving single market.

WORRIED

Today, the celebratory mood has been replaced by hand-wringing, arm-twisting and worried haggling in London and other European financial centres.

Construction costs to Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French private consortium building the link, have risen from a projected total of $8.7 billion Cdn in 1987 to the current estimate of $14.7 billion. And it may go higher.

The chunnel, having survived construction snags and design changes, faced its latest cash crisis in early June. Tunnel bankers extended extra funding to keep construction going to September, when they'll review the project.

Could the chunnel become transportation's Canary Wharf, following the London business complex owned by Toronto's Reichmann family into insolvency?

"The chunnel is said to be too big for bankers to pull the plug," commented Stephen Joseph of Transport 2000, a coalition of business and environmental groups concerned with transportation issues.

"I'm afraid that's what they used to say about Canary Wharf."

VITAL

Eurotunnel officials reject any suggestion of the chunnel's demise as fear-mongering. The completion of the project — the largest engineering effort under way in the world — is vital to Europe's overburdened transport systems, they insist.

"Would we just plug up the tunnel and walk away?" asks Alison Porter, a Eurotunnel spokeswoman. "Nonsense."

Yet there are conflicting signals from the tunnel's main construction contractor, TransManche Link, another Anglo-French private consortium, which is said to be asking for up to $2 billion in extra money.

TransManche wants to be reimbursed for design changes, such as a more sophisticated tunnel cooling system. The dispute could stop construction.

Although TransManche spokesmen refused comment, Martin Bouygues, head of French contractor Bouygues Ltd., a member of TransManche, said recently that extra-money talks with Eurotunnel were deadlocked.

He said the chunnel had "skidded off course" and could go bankrupt.

BAILOUT

With national and European prestige riding on the project, some raise the spectre of a government bailout, despite Britain's insistence that the chunnel be built entirely by the private sector.

"There is a feeling that if push came to shove, and the thing started to fall to pieces, the French and British governments would step in," said Simon Buckley, transportation spokesman for Britain's Labor party.

"It's not that the project won't be completed. It's a question of when and at what cost to whom."

While investors worry, construction is entering its final phase. Burrowing has given way to installation of rail track and electrical systems.

Above ground, terminals at Folkestone on the English side and Calais on the French side are almost completed, encircled by a developing grid of rail lines and roadways connecting the chunnel with existing transport arteries.

MONEY-MAKER

That the chunnel will be a busy money-maker when completed is not in dispute.

It will move people, vehicles and freight on special shuttle trains, many of which are being built by Bombardier Inc. of Montreal.

Trains from the national railways of Britain, Belgium and France will also carry passengers and freight through the chunnel.

Eurotunnel expects to transport 28 million people and 16 million tonnes of freight during its first year of operation, generating revenues of about $1.3 billion for the consortium.

"Once the trains start rolling, doubters will fade away," predicts Porter. "Some just find it hard to believe that after centuries of false starts, the Channel will really and finally be spanned."

Double-track from Folkestone to Calais

By The Canadian Press

Facts on the chunnel:

WHAT IS IT?: Two one-way, single-track rail tunnels. Between them and connected to them is a service and emergency tunnel.

WHERE: Chunnel runs under the English Channel 50 kilometres between Folkestone, England, and Calais, France.

DEPTH: Tunnels are between 25 and 45 metres below seabed in layer of water impermeable chalk marl.

THE CROSSING: Cars, buses and trucks will ride inside special shuttle trains, crossing in about 30 minutes. (Regular ferries now take about 1½ hours to cross at narrowest point.)

Also, regular trains from Britain, France and Belgium will carry passengers and freight through the tunnels.

CAPACITY: 600 train crossings through chunnel per day. Shuttles will leave every 15 minutes at peak periods.

SHUTTLE TRAIN BUILDERS: Montreal-based Bombardier Inc. and two European subsidiaries: BN of Belgium and ANF-Industrie of France. Contract is worth $700 million to Bombardier.

CURRENT CHANNEL TRAFFIC: 80 million people cross by boat annually.

CHUNNEL PASSENGERS: 28 million people expected in first year of operation, 44 million by 2003.

Weak link — England's 19th-century rail system

FOLKESTONE, England (CP) — Under the white cliffs of this quiet English port, workers are laying an arabesque of railway lines around a shiny new terminal looking out to the English Channel.

Across the water in Calais, France, another terminal is being built.

Both structures sit at the ends of the chunnel, a rail link connecting England and France beneath the moody Channel. From the terminals, ribbons of steel stetch inland to connect with existing rail lines.

The system appears grand, rational, well-planned.

On the French side, high-speed trains will be ready to whisk chunnel passengers to Paris and beyond.

CLOGGED

But there's a weak link in England: a moribund 19th-century rail system clogged with London commuters — what locals in southeast England call the misery line.

It could turn the chunnel into a bottleneck when it opens, in late 1993 under the current plan.

"It's a national disgrace for Britain," declares Tony Gueterbock of Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French private consortium building the chunnel.

No one knows for certain when a high-speed rail line from the chunnel to London will be built. Until it is, chunnel rail traffic will use the existing southeast network.

"It's totally screwed up,," says John Prescott, the Labor party's transport critic.

"You'll travel 180 miles an hour by train on the French side but in Britain you'll travel 47 miles per hour behind some rattletrap train."

PRIVATE PROBLEM

The British government isn't blinking as traffic problems loom.

It says it's up to the private sector to pay for a high-speed rail link, and hopes construction will begin by the end of the century.

But few private companies have expressed interest in funding a line that would cost over $4 billion Cdn and may not turn a large profit.

"If you're relying on the private sector, it's not possible to say it'll be built by a certain date," said Roger Freeman, Britain's transport minister.

"Unlike France, we want railways mostly run by the private sector."

ABSURD

The British government is committed to a gradual privatization of the rail system. But for some people, Freeman is carrying the government's market philosophy to absurd limits.

Critics point out that the French government has invested almost $4 billion connecting its high-speed trains to Calais.

"We have no ideological hangups when it comes to public transport," said Jean-Pierre Lebenew, spokesman for France's state-owned railway, SNCF.

"We'll be ready when the tunnel opens. But the British..."

The Folkestone-London rail link has been a botched affair since state-owned British Rail predicted wrongly in the mid-1980s that a high-speed line wouldn't be needed until well after the turn of the century.

THROUGH LONDON

In the late 1980s, British Rail proposed a high-speed link to Waterloo Station in south London. But in 1991, the government chose a route through east London to King's Cross Station.

Two terminals are now being built: one at Waterloo, for chunnel traffic that will use existing rail lines, and another at King's Cross for a high-speed line.

Even if a high-speed railway is built, there's no clear commitment to building additional lines connecting chunnel traffic with northern England.

Poor rail links could weaken the ability of north England businesses to compete in the European Community's evolving single market.

"Northern links may never happen," said John Gunnell of the North England Regional Group, a coalition of business and local government officials.

"And without them the north-south regional divide will widen."

Meanwhile, pity the poor commuters in heavily populated southeast England where already 25 per cent of trains run behind schedule. Many fear that slower local service will have to give way to chunnel trains.

British Rail is working on the network in anticipation of the chunnel opening but admits the changes won't greatly improve service.

Some 28 million people are expected to use the chunnel — half of them on conventional trains, half on special shuttle trains — during its first year of operation. About 80 million now cross the channel by boat each year.

"What we have is probably the worst local railway in Britain being loaded down with a sophisticated new system," said Ray Walker, spokesman for a southeast England commuter group.

"As it stands, the combination of the two can't work."

— Stephen Ward

Opening day: Late next year

By The Canadian Press

1986: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and French President François Mitterrand announce chunnel project will go ahead.

1987: Construction begins, simultaneous tunnelling from English and French sides of English Channel.

DEC. 1, 1990: French and English tunnel workers meet under Channel seabed.

JUNE 1992: Construction in final phase — installing track and electrical systems in tunnels, finishing on-shore terminals. 12,000 workers on site.

LATE 1993: Expected opening.

MAJOR PLAYERS: Two Anglo-French private consortia. Tunnel builder: Eurotunnel Ltd.; tunnel contractors: TransManche Link.

CONSTRUCTION COST: At least $14.7 billion Cdn; initial estimate $8.7.

EXPECTED CHUNNEL REVENUES: $1.3 billion in first year of operation; $1.9 billion in 2003.

Royal wedlock: Charles and Di's woes nothing new

By Audrey Woods

LONDON (AP) — Have you heard the latest about Prince Charles and Diana? The latest is, royal shenanigans are nothing new. Marriage problems, indeed, are old, old news in the history of the British monarchy.

King Charles II had at least a dozen illegitimate children and many mistresses — three of whom figure in the family tree of Diana.

Henry II and George I had their wives locked up. Henry VIII, in a category all his own, had two of his six wives beheaded.

Royal marriages have long been objects of public fascination.

"The poor Princess of Wales," wrote one commentator. "Surely her fate has been a hard one and no less so to have fallen into the hands of her present advisers whose only object in making these scandalous anecdotes public is to disgrace the Royal Family in the eyes of the public."

The commentator was Sir Walter Scott, writing nearly 200 years ago about the public recriminations between the future George IV and his neglected wife.

George was a womanizer, a dandy and a spendthrift. While still the Prince of Wales, he married the Roman Catholic widow Maria Fitzherbert, illegally, without his father the king's permission.

When George's debts became intolerable, he had no compunction about improving his financial position by marrying his German cousin, Princess Caroline of Brunswick, a woman whom he had never met and was no beauty.

When they met shortly before the wedding, the prince slumped into a corner and said, "I am not well. Pray get me a glass of brandy."

They were married April 8, 1795, George heavily fortified with drink. Nine months later the queen bore a daughter, Charlotte. With an heir provided, the royal marriage was effectively over.

George moved out, humiliating his wife, and carried on his affairs as before. By 1800, Mrs. Fitzherbert had him back.

Caroline and George took their feud to the press. "Friends" of each saw to it the newspapers were supplied with information damaging to the other, Christopher Hibbert says in his biography, George IV.

Caroline was believed to have had an illegitimate child, and after several years of outraging her husband by her indiscretions, moved to Italy.

George had acted as regent from 1811 when his father, George III, was incapacitated by mental illness. He became king on his father's death in 1820.

King and government tried to bribe Caroline to stay out of England. George attempted to have her tried in Parliament for "indecent and offensive familiarity and freedom" with Bartolommeo Pergami, the head of her household in Italy, but the case was abandoned.

So, on July 19, 1821, the queen progressed to Westminster Hall for the coronation, and found the doors shut in her face.

Caroline took ill and died Aug. 8. She asked to be buried in her native land in a coffin inscribed, "Caroline of Brunswick, the injured Queen of England."

Even then an "injured queen" was nothing new.

Seven centuries earlier Eleanor of Aquitaine, who was imprisoned by her husband, Henry II, outlived him and styled herself, "Eleanor, by the wrath of God, Queen of England."

When Eleanor married the future Henry II of England in 1152 she was the 29-year-old former wife of the king of France and the owner of a vast French fief richer than England itself. Henry was 18 and struggling to win the English throne.

With Henry's coronation, their joint lands extended from England to the Pyrenees and almost to the Mediterranean.

Eleanor bore Henry five sons and three daughters, and tolerated his infidelities as long as he observed the age-old rule of discretion.

But in 1166, about the time Eleanor's youngest son was born, Henry fell in love with the beautiful young Rosamond Clifford and created an open scandal.

His queen took herself to France and supported her sons' unsuccessful revolt against their father in 1173.

Henry captured Eleanor and had her confined in England for 16 years, allowing her out occasionally to meet the grandchildren.

She was freed when he died in 1189, and became regent at age 68 in place of the new king Richard (the Lion-Hearted), her favorite son.

The 17th century produced Charles II and his many mistresses and illegitimate progenies.

Princess Catherine of Braganza brought a rich and much-needed dowry when she married Charles II, but she failed to provide what he needed most — an heir.

Not that Charles lacked for children by his various mistresses. He acknowledged them, and lavished titles, allowances and attention on them.

Catherine, a convent-reared Roman Catholic from Portugal, had a shocking introduction to her new life.

In 1662, shortly after Charles brought his new bride to Hampton Court Palace, his mistress Barbara Castlemaine bore her second child by the king, at the palace. Lady Castlemaine demanded to be one of the queen's attendants and to Catherine's fury, won the king's permission.

Another of Charles' mistresses, Louise de Keroualle of France, was made a duchess for her efforts.

The bumptious and bawdy actress Nell Gwyn, another royal mistress and rival of the Catholic Louise, once tamed a hostile mob by shouting: "Pray good people, desist! I am the Protestant whore!"

Catherine made her peace with Charles, displaying tact, dignity and, outwardly, tolerance of his dalliances. Charles responded with affection, kindness, respect. Anything but fidelity.

Charles died in 1685 at age 54, after deathbed farewells to his illegitimate children and his grieving queen.

Living

the Record

Scattered thoughts about seminar

Just got back from a Montreal conference of the International Association for Scientific Exchange on Violence and Human Co-existence.

Maybe you heard some sound clips on the CBC, heard or saw some clips on other stations or read about it in the newspaper. I spoke as part of a seminar Monday and gave a workshop on Thursday. I'd like to share some of my impressions and learnings from this conference adventure.

As I drove into Montreal, my car brakes began grinding. As I figured my way into the *Palais de Congrès*, I noticed my watch wasn't working. As I waited in line at the pre-registered counter to prove I am who am I, the minutes on my non-working watch were ticking too close to the start of the seminar.

As I did some deep breathing and everything else I know to get comfortable sitting on a podium looking at 100 people's faces, the microphones weren't working. Or was it the translation. No it was the wires. All I can say is that my wires were feeling crossed and I was wondering if I wanted to be there.

I am glad I did chose to go. Next week, I'll share more about what I spoke on, but right now I want to share some of the sights and sounds, especially from the Tuesday morning plenary on social violence.

This took place in the biggest room of all, which can hold around 1000 people. I would say it was half-full.

OLD PROFESSOR

I sat in the front row because one of the speakers was a professor of mine at the University of Montreal eight years ago—a professor I so enjoyed that I kept attending class, even though my comprehension of the words was 50 per cent at best. It was a highlight to see Jacques Grandmaison again and feel him sharing from his soul.

Looking up at the podium, seeing the three male keynote speakers and the one woman moderator, I shifted around in my seat a bit. I really feel uncomfortable at conferences where there isn't an equal balance.

By Rosemary Sullivan

Now in my seminar, we were one male and four female speakers and one woman moderator. So I held the thought that it would all balance out.

I turned around in my seat to check the audience, definitely equal members in terms of gender, but in terms of color, it was overwhelmingly white. Why is this important? Equal time, equal opportunity, equal pay, it all has to do with equality. Violence has to do with equality, or the lack of it.

What becomes clear in looking at how we can promote the integrity and dignity of human beings in our society is the enormous gap between the values we espouse and our behavior.

In her introductory comments, Gisèle Cote-Harper, from Quebec, reminded us that victims of violence — whether in families, school, the workplace or in nations — are breaking the silence.

GO BEYOND

She affirmed the purpose of the conference as an opportunity to choose the way of creativity, use active listening and compassion with each other to go beyond our own discipline or viewpoint and see the larger picture.

Mr. Shlomo Avineri, from Jerusalem, addressed the issue of violence and social change, pointing out how all efforts towards liberation, equality and freedom have the potential for violence. There is a tension between the movement towards change and the needs of the individual, between the needs of the larger community and those of the individual.

Mr. Avineri pointed out we have dealt with this tension by naming one side good, the other as bad. Polarization of this kind can lead to violence, with the good side feeling they have the right to use any means to overcome the bad in the name of liberation.

I now understand more clearly some of my frustrations over the years. When I try and live out an ideal, there is often a gap between my ideas about how to bring about that ideal and my actual behaviors.

In a world of limited resources, what do we do when it comes down to you or me? What do I do if I can only keep my child alive by stealing your child's food, causing your child's death? No matter what our hopes and dreams, we all have the potential for behaving violently to others. According to Mr. Avineri, these are the kinds of moral choices with which we are challenged as part of the human condition.

ISRAELI MINISTER

He shared a wonderful story about the former Israeli Minister of Defense, seen by the Palestinians as their conquerer. Moshe Dayan invited to dinner at his home an Arab whose popular poetry contained extremely violent words and anti-Israeli images.

There was an outcry in the Israeli Parliament, to which Dayan responded by reading one of those terrible poems to that government body, reminding them that it was because of those very poems that young Palestinian males threw away their lives in dramatic acts of violence against Israelis.

Dayan's behavior, the listening to the words, the pain, the rage, the antagonist's self-expressions, was a choice for active listening, an act of compassion to understand the deeper cause of the violence. He hoped the Palestinians would also come to listen to and understand the Israelis.

Jacques Grandmaison went on to share his latest sociological research on people's sense of powerlessness, adolescents who don't know who to trust and the distortions we are taught about our future possibilities (everything is possible, including eternal youth).

Jacques affirmed that to prevent violent behavior, all individuals have to get some basic needs met: the need for roots, support for them to blossom and trust in themselves, each other and a future. He closed with the reminder that our human consciousness, our spiritual resource, is our best human resource.

More about the conference from Venant Cauchy, Universite de Montreal, C.P. 6128, Succ A, Montreal H3C 3J7, or some of the tapes from sessions and materials on violence and non-vilence from Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peacemaking Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0, (514) 248-2542.

'Deadbeat dad' really not bad

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance is one of those "deadbeat dads" we've been hearing so much about lately. "Jeff" was on the "25 Most Wanted" list in Virginia, his credit was destroyed, and he had an Internal Revenue Service judgment against him for over $28,000. The man sounds like a real jerk, doesn't he? Well, actually, he's a lovely man.

It seems his ex-wife wanted a little extra cash, so she contacted Aid for Families with Dependent Children and said she hadn't received any child support. That was three years ago. The state gave her the cash and began to place judgments on my fiance's credit in the amount of $600 every month.

Although Jeff was living in the family home and was within easy reach, no one wrote or phoned to inquire about these so-called delinquent payments. The state simply assumed that if his ex-wife said he wasn't paying, he wasn't paying. Jeff found out what was going on six months ago when he won $1,000 in the local lottery. The state kept his money. He went to the local social services office with his canceled checks and divorce decree to prove that he had paid the amount ordered. Do you know what he was told? "That's not good enough." A letter had to come from his ex-wife stating that he had paid up and that she was satisfied.

This case is not unique. Another friend's ex-wife was fired and lied about support payments so her unemployment checks wouldn't be reduced. Her husband had a military, direct-deposit allotment as proof of his payment, but it wasn't good enough.

I realize there must be a system to enforce child support regulations. But what about the parents who *do* pay? Murderers, rapists and child molesters get a fair trial in this country. Their constitutional rights are protected. But fathers who've had ugly divorces can have their lives torn apart by bitter ex-wives.

We are now working with an attorney to change the situation, but it's hard to fight a system that assumes all non-custodial fathers are guilty until their ex-wives say they aren't. Please, Ann, help us out. Nobody else has the guts to be in our corner. -- VIRGINIA BEACH

DEAR V.B.: I'm in your corner and here's your letter. Fair is fair. In some cases, the divorced father is the better person.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: As an audiologist who works with the deaf and hard of hearing, I am aware of the need for hearing aids for these folks. An estimated 1.2 million people are unable to afford the most basic device for their needs.

It has been my good fortune to work with a non-profit organization called Hear Now, which has set up a National Hearing Aid Bank. It accepts donations of used hearing aids from people all over the country. These aids are then reconditioned and repaired, if necessary, and given to needy individuals.

Hear Now is in great need of used devices. Often we learn of hearing aids lying in drawers, not being used, or of a family throwing away hearing aids which belonged to someone who has died. Please let your readers know that used hearing aids can be sent to Hear Now, 4001 S. Magnolia Way, Denver, Colo. 80237. They should be mailed in a small box or padded envelope, with the sender's name and address inside. A receipt will be sent to the donor to use for tax purposes.

Let's recycle these devices and get them to those who really need them. -- JILL SEAGREN, DENVER, COLO.

DEAR JILL: What a good idea! I hope your letter produces the response it deserves. Thanks for writing.

Everyone's a victim in pervasive recovery movement

By Rod Currie
CP Arts Writer

TORONTO (CP) — It began with Alcoholics Anonymous. Then came Love Addicts Anonymous. Next thing you know there'll be Children of Bisexual Parents Who Smoke Anonymous.

On TV, celebrities compete to see who had the most incestuous childhood.

There are Cinderella and Peter Pan complexes. Just about everyone, it seems, has some reason to be mad at their parents.

It's reached the point where the ground rules for dysfunctional behavior are so broad almost everyone fits in.

What once were bad habits or dilemmas — overworking, excessive flirting or shopping — now are diseases.

So says lawyer-journalist Wendy Kaminer, surveying the North American obsession with co-dependence and addictions that has spawned the pervasive, billion-dollar recovery movement and self-help industry.

In her latest book I'm Dysfunctional, You're Dysfunctional, Kaminer suggests the movement lowers intellectual standards — making people feel childlike — and undermines the capacity for political action.

Imagine what she calls the recovery movement's unofficial slogan — admit your're powerless and submit to a higher power — as a political slogan and the "dangers of this movement are clear."

I'm Dysfunctional, You're Dysfunctional (Addison Wesley Publishers, $24.95), is a witty, often scathing critique in which Kaminer expresses alarm at the number of ordinary citizens willing to reveal their most intimate secrets to millions of TV viewers.

TALK OPENLY

People on the Oprah Winfrey, Geraldo or Phil Donahue shows seem to find it "affirming" to talk openly about sexual and digestive disorders and conflicts with parents, children, spouses and lovers.

"They seem to enjoy their privacy only in public," she says.

Then there's the proliferation of best-selling recovery books, quick-fix techniques and their wealthy mega-star gurus, and expensive recovery seminars.

Society, she argues, rewards people for labelling themselves childish, addicted and dysfunctional.

According to the would-be experts, "96 per cent of us are in recovery, addicted or diseased, the victims of abusive or dysfunctional families."

These experts talk about caring and sharing, Kaminer said in a telephone interview from Cambridge, Mass., where she lives.

"But the typical addict is not the white middle-class woman who shops too much — it's the overlooked poor with ruined lives."

Kaminer acknowledges AA and Narcotics Anonymous may help.

And she does see signs of hope, of people tiring of unending TV titillation and reviving the old frontier spirit "of resourcefulness, of saying 'Grow up, and stop whining.'"

NOTICE

DR. ALLEN FEIN'S office will close on July 24 due to family move to U.S. Medical records will be sent to Clinique Memphré at 323 Sherbrooke Street, Suite 200, Magog, 847-1313, unless otherwise directed.

INFORMATION: 838-4242.

Karate champion has a love for bugs

By Sean Upton
Ottawa Citizen

HULL (CP) — Of all the methods of killing bugs, Roch Defayette's has got to be the most difficult.

The 31-year-old Hull man puts rubbing alcohol in a syringe and injects it into his tiny victims.

"Not too much, just enough to kill them. They die quickly and they don't suffer," says Defayette. But that method of execution is just for special bugs. The ordinary mosquito gets swatted with a very skilled hand.

Defayette, a Karate champion, kills bugs and preserves them. He's been doing it for the last 20 years, but now he's doing it for an audience. Defayette has his own museum, the Insect Garden, in this community across the river from the Parliament buildings.

He has butterflies from Madagascar and beetles from Costa Rica. He has a butterfly that looks like it has owl's eyes painted on its wings and a bird-eating spider that looks like it could eat a man. In all there are 1,500 bugs in 60 display cases in the museum that opened three weeks ago.

The bugs on display are only a fraction of the 5,000 or so Defayette has collected since he was 10 years old. The rest are piled up in the basement of his home.

That's something his girlfriend, Carole Foucault, has gotten used to.

"I thought it was a little bizarre at first, but then I saw how beautiful they are," says Foucault.

"It is hard to describe why I like them," says Defayette, but he takes a couple of tries at it as he moves from one display case to another.

Defayette trapped about a third of the collection himself on bug-hunting safaris around the world. The rest he bought from mail-order insect traders.

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Sherbrooke has highest vacancy rate in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — It should have been easier to find an apartment to rent during the past few months in some communites in Canada and harder in others, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said today.

The national average vacancy rate for residential rental units remained at 4.4 per cent in April, unchanged from the figures for October 1991, the corporation said.

It says a three per cent rate allows for effective operation of the rental market.

The current rate means there's an oversupply of rental units. As a result, rent increases will be moderate but there may be little incentive for builders to construct new apartment units.

Sherbrooke had the highest vacancy rate in the country at 8.6 per cent down from 9.7 per cent last October. It was followed by Trois-Rivieres at 7.9 per cent, Saskatoon at 7.6, and St. John's, Nfld., at 7.3.

Ottawa had the tightest rental market at 1.4 per cent, up 0.8 per cent in October 1991. Toronto followed at 1.9 per cent, with Sudbury, Ont., and Thunder Bay at 2.1 per cent.

Other major metropolitan centres across Canada reported the following vacancy rate: Montreal, 6.4 per cent; Halifax, 5.5; Calgary, 5.2; Edmonton, 3.8; Vancouver, 2.8. 1418ES 16-07-92

Some moving expenses can be tax deductible

Under certain conditions, moving expenses are deductible for income tax purposes. The related measures apply to employees, self-employed individuals and some students at the post-secondary level.

Eligibility Criteria

Eligible expenses are deductible if the taxpayer is moving for one of the following reasons:

- to begin carrying on a business or to begin new employment in Canada (this applies both to taxpayers changing employment and those who were unemployed immediately prior to the move);
- to begin full-time attendance at a university, college or other post-secondary institution.

In addition, the taxpayer must be **at least 40 kilometres** closer to the new work location or educational institution.

Eligible Expenses

The following are the principal eligible expenses:

- travelling costs, including reasonable amounts for meals and lodging during the move for the taxpayer and his or her family;
- transportation and storage costs for household effects, including the cost of packaging and insurance;
- costs of up to 15 days for temporary board and lodging near either residence;
- costs of cancelling a lease for the old residence;
- selling costs in respect of the sale of the old residence, including advertising, notarial or legal fees, real estate commissions, etc.;
- legal fees in connection with the purchase of the new residence, as well as land transfer taxes or taxes on the registration of title to the new residence.

Deductibility

Expenses not exceeding the amount of income earned at the new place of employment or by the new enterprise are deductible during the year of the move. For students, deductible expenses cannot exceed income for a bursary or research grant. Any excess is deductible from the same types of income in the following year. The T1-M (federal) and TP-347 (provincial) forms should be included with income tax returns.

Receipts

The provincial revenue minister requires that receipts be included with income tax returns in order for deductions to be granted. For federal purposes, taxpayers are required to keep receipts, but need not include them when filing their return.

Suzanne Gérin, M. Fisc.
Tax Department
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Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Teleglobe Canada has signed the second of two contracts valued at approximately $25 million to help monitor communication satellites around the world.

According to the agreement, Teleglobe will provide tracking and control for satellites run by the Inmarsat communications consortium based in London.

Teleglobe will acquire two new parabolic antennas at its Pennant Point, N.S. earth station to face Inmarsat satellites over the Atlantic Ocean.

In addition, two more antennas will be added to the firm's Lake Cowichan, B.C. station to face Inmarsat satellites over the Pacific Ocean.

To obtain equipment, Teleglobe will award about $10-million in contracts to several companies, including SED Systems Inc. of Saskatoon.

Teleglobe Canada has a monopoly on overseas phone calls from Canada as well as supplying telecommunications services to the aerospace industry.

MIRABEL, Que. (CP) — Bell Helicopters, a division of Textron Canada, has been awarded a contract to supply a 206L long-range helicopter to Czechoslovakia.

Up to $960,000 US in financing will be provided by the Canada Export Development Corp. That represents about 85 per cent of the purchase price.

The company said it anticipates that 28 person-years of employment in Canada will be created or sustained as a result of this transaction.

The export development corporation is Canada's credit agency responsible for providing loans, guarantees and other financial services to promote Canadian export trade.

MONTREAL (CP) — Socanav Inc. has announced it lost $24.9 million in the past year from its investment in the Steinberg grocery chain which it sold in May.

As a result, the shipping and bus-transportation company had a net loss of $23.8 million for the first nine months of its past fiscal year, compared with a loss of $5.3 million for the same period in the previous year.

In the third quarter alone, Socanav had a loss of $11.8 million compared to a loss of $658,000 in the third quarter last year.

The company has sold the Steinberg stores to Provigo Inc. and Metro-Richelieu of Quebec as well as to the IGA chain in Ontario.

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Study grim about forestry industry

MONTREAL (CP) — The forestry industry lost about $2.1 billion on operations last year, suggests a study released by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Drawing a dismal picture of the forest-products business in Canada, a study by accounting firm Price Waterhouse said sales fell by more than 10 per cent to $32 billion in 1991.

But the study found that despite the losses, Canadian companies have committed $3 billion in capital spending, including $700 million in environmental equipment and projects. It doesn't specify over what period of time the cash is slated to be spent.

The industry and its employees will pay governments about $5.5 billion in taxes and other contributions, the document said. But there is no figure on the subsidies and tax breaks some companies have received, most often to install anti-pollution and de-inking technology.

The numbers show "the very difficult situation facing Canada's premier manufacturing industry," said Adam Zimmerman, chairman of Noranda Forest Inc. and co-chairman of the association's task force on industry viability and competitiveness.

An advisory council representing the industry, unions, government and other stakeholders in forestry, will table a report Friday on a plan to revitalize Canada's declining pulp-and-paper sector.

"Public policy is and will be a vital factor in helping the industry secure its future," Zimmerman said.

War on inflation is won — economists

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — It's time for Canadians to get a peace dividend from the war on inflation, economists said Thursday following the release of figures that showed prices increasing at the lowest level in 30 years.

"The Bank of Canada can claim victory over inflation and let the bank rate drop to stimulate the economy," said George Saba of Montreal Trust. "There's nothing to suggest that inflation will reignite."

The central bank relentlessly fought inflation for years, with high interest rates that critics say helped put the economy into a recession that cost thousands of Canadians their jobs.

Statistics Canada reported Thursday that the annual inflation rate dipped to 1.1 per cent in June, the lowest since May 1962 when inflation was 0.8 per cent. The June inflation rate was down from the 1.3 per cent recorded in May and well below the 6.3 per cent of June 1991.

Now the Bank of Canada has to allow the economy to revive, said Ruth Getter, director of economic research for the Toronto Dominion Bank.

"Inflation is dead and we shouldn't be concerned with it any more . . . . The Bank of Canada made inflation its public enemy No. 1 but it's no longer a priority. The bank can move farther in lowering the bank rate."

The bank has been slowly lowering its trend-setting rate for the last two months but it should be dropping faster, the economists said.

Their suggestions went unheeded at the bank, which later in the day dropped the rate only slightly to 5.61 per cent from 5.66 a week earlier.

Falling food prices during the last 12 months have tempered the impact of increases in the year-over-year cost of transportation, housing, tobacco and alcohol, Statistics Canada said.

The cost of food was 2.2 per cent lower in June than a year earlier because of lower prices at grocery stores for fresh vegetables, fruit and meat. Restaurant meal prices rose by 1.7 per cent.

The cost of transportation rose by 3.2 per cent in the last year while tobacco and alcohol were 3.9 per cent higher.

The inflation index, based on a level of 100 for 1986 prices, was at 128.1 in June compared to 127.8 in May and 126.7 in June 1991.

Of the 18 cities surveyed by Statistics Canada, Toronto had the lowest annual inflation rate — 0.4 per cent — in June while Vancouver was highest at 2.4 per cent.

Tied for second were Edmonton and Victoria at 1.7 per cent.

On a month-to-month basis, Vancouver had a zero increase between May and June while Winnipeg rose by 0.6 per cent because of the end of gasoline price wars.

Yellowknife had a 0.2 per cent drop.

Between May and June, food costs rose by 0.8 per cent and transportation was up by 0.9 per cent because of higher gasoline prices. Housing and clothing were down.

Low productivity delaying recovery

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — If the conditions that saw Canadian productivity sink in recent years persist, they could dampen the expected economic recovery, says a new study.

A high dollar and interest rates that exceeded those in the United States contributed to a dip in productivity of 2.1 per cent in 1990 and 1.7 per cent last year, says the Statistics Canada study released Thursday.

Productivity is a gauge of economic efficiency based essentially on the number of goods and services businesses turn out for the amount of labor, capital and materials they invest.

"By the end of 1991, the productivity losses in the preceding three years eliminated most of the gains that took place since 1983," says the report by the federal agency.

There was a significant dip in the national trade balances of both goods and services between 1988 and 1991, although the trade balance has recovered somewhat since then.

The study cites a number of factors for the deterioration in Canadian competitiveness in the late 1980s and early 1990s:

- An increase in the value of the dollar of 21.3 per cent from 1986 to 1991.
- The gap between Canadian and U.S. interest rates jumped from 0.6 percentage points in 1981 to 4.2 points in 1991 as rates in Canada climbed.
- The worldwide slowdown in economic activity and fierce competition from abroad.

Both the value of the dollar and the level of the key Bank of Canada rate have dropped this year.

The dollar has tumbled more than five cents from its peak level in 1991 and the bank rate has fallen for 11 consecutive weeks.

A lower dollar makes Canadian exports less expensive while lower interest rates make borrowing money cheaper.

But key statistics in Canada and the United States continue to differ and the gap might dampen future gains for business north of the border, suggests the study.

A relatively lofty dollar, higher interest costs and stronger growth in wages could combine to "hinder an expansion" of the economy.

However, if the recovery from recession takes hold, the turnaround could pick up steam quickly, says the study.

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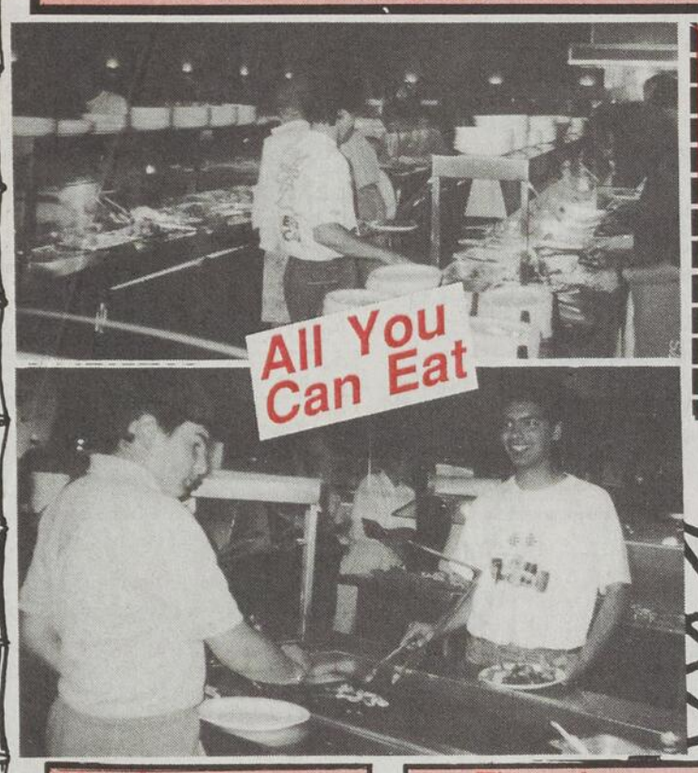

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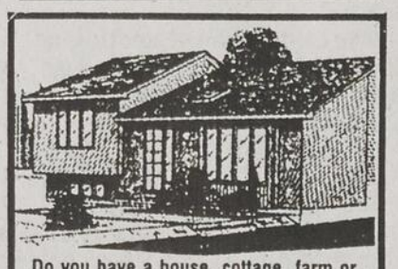

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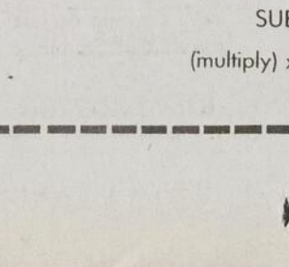

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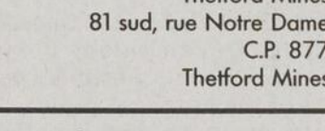

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Garage sale on Saturday, July 18 (if raining, Sunday, July 19) at 8 a.m. No early birds please. 415 Wadleigh Road, North Hatley. 06999

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91 Miscellaneous

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Nothing beats a homemade burger

By Marialisa Calta

My work recently took me to several college dining halls. While at one, I was told that campus food services have had to "resell" the homemade hamburger to students raised on the premade patties of fast-food eateries.

"A lot of these kids have never had a homemade burger," an administrator said. I nearly wept.

Because — even though like many Americans, I have been drastically decreasing the amount of red meat I consume — every once in a while, there is simply nothing like a burger. A real burger, that is: a fat, juicy, three-napkin burger, which I like to eat with red onions and blue cheese between two pieces of crusty French bread. Comparing such a feast to a fast-food burger is like comparing Picasso to paint-by-numbers; it shouldn't be done.

Summertime is prime time for burgers. Throw them on the grill, pop open some cold beer or pour some iced tea, put out chips and salad, and you've got an instant party. Sometimes, if guests are involved, I'm inclined to feel that plain burgers are not quite "company food." If you feel this way, too, you can dress them up by offering a variety of toppings (the aforementioned blue cheese and onions, lettuce and bitter greens, garden tomatoes, pickles, jalapenos, honey mustard, roasted red and green peppers, fresh basil, roasted garlic, anchovies — the possibilities are endless) and fancying up the bread (baguettes, pitas, toasted English muffins, kaiser rolls — I've even made my own hamburger rolls).

Or, you can choose to concoct a few "gourmet" burgers to satisfy the most persnickety of palates. ("It isn't a question of putting on airs," wrote Pierre Frenay, in the introduction to his recipe for hamburgers with peppercorn sauce, "it's a question of taste.")

These gussied-up dishes are also great winter food; make them indoors on a cold night in January and you won't even miss the smell of the barbecue grill. Beware, of course, that small children will prefer their burgers plain (or they'll want hot dogs). And you run the risk that teen-agers — those mavens of fast food — might not recognize them. Just say you're helping them prepare for college.

BLUE CHEESE BURGER

- **24** ounces ground chuck or round
- **4** teaspoons minced onion
- **2** teaspoons minced garlic
- **2** teaspoons fresh rosemary, minced, or 1 teaspoon dried
- **8** rounded tablespoons blue cheese, crumbled
- salt and freshly ground black pepper

Preheat coals for grilling.

In a bowl, combine all ingredients and form into four patties, trying not to overwork the mixture.

Grill until desired doneness. Serve on a lightly-oiled, grilled Kaiser roll or English muffin with lettuce, tomato, grilled red onion or other accompaniments.

Yield: 4 servings.

• Recipe from J.P. Ellis, student, New England Culinary Institute, Essex, Vt.

STUFFED HAMBURGERS WITH STYLE

- **1½** pounds ground sirloin
- **½** cup fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley, chopped
- **¼** cup red onion, finely chopped
- **¼** cup tiny capers, drained
- **¼** cup Dijon mustard
- **2** ripe plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into ¼-inch dice
- **2** egg yolks
- **8** sun-dried tomato halves, coarsely chopped
- **2** teaspoons caraway seeds
- **1** teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- **4-6** tablespoons mozzarella, coarsely grated

Prepare hot coals for grilling.

Combine all ingredients except the cheese in a bowl, gently tossing with your hands. Do not overmix.

Divide the mixture in half, and make four patties out of one half. Make a small indentation in the center of each patty, and place some of the grated mozzarella in each. Top with the remaining meat to finish the patties.

Grill over hot coals for three minutes on each side for rare — or longer, to taste.

Yield: 4 servings.

• Recipe from "The New Basics Cookbook," by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman Publishing, 1989).

MEADOW BURGERS

- **8** ounces lean ground beef
- **1** cup fresh spinach, finely chopped
- **½** cup parsnip, peeled and finely grated
- **½** cup cooked chickpeas, mashed
- **¼** cup onion, chopped
- **1** teaspoon lemon zest, grated
- **1** teaspoon salt
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Preheat broiler.

Combine all ingredients in a bowl, and mix until well-blended. Shape into four 4-inch patties.

Cook patties for 3 minutes per side for rare — or longer, to taste. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings.

• Recipe from "The New Basics Cookbook," by Julee Rosso and Sheila Lukins (Workman Publishing, 1989).

This recipe calls for a broiler, but can be made on the grill as well.

STEAK HACHE AU POIVRE (HAMBURGERS WITH PEPPERCORN SAUCE)

- **1½** pounds ground chuck
- salt to taste
- **2** tablespoons peppercorns, crushed
- **2** tablepoons butter
- **1** tablespoon shallots, finely chopped
- **¼** cup dry red wine
- **1** tablespoon cognac
- **¼** cup fresh or canned beef broth
- **2** tablespoons parsley, finely chopped

Shape the meat into four patties of equal size. Sprinkle with salt. Press the peppercorns into the meat.

Heat a heavy iron skillet, and do not add fat of any kind. When skillet is quite hot (if oil were used, it would almost smoke) add the patties. Cook about 5 minutes on one side. Using a spatula, flip patties over. Cook until desired doneness is reached. Remove to a warm platter.

To the skillet add 1 tablespoon of butter and the shallots. Cook, stirring with wooden spoon, until shallots are wilted. Add wine and cook about 1 minute. Add the cognac and reduce sauce to about half. Add the broth and reduce to about 3 tablespoons. Swirl in remaining butter. Remove pan from heat. Put patties in the skillet, turning once. Garnish with parsley and serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

• Recipe from from "The Sixty Minute Gourmet," by Pierre Franey (Fawcett Columbine, 1979).

The recipe calls for these to be done in a skillet. If you want to use your grill, press only half the peppercorns into the meat patties; then cook. Repair to the kitchen to make the sauce, and add the remaining peppercorns to the skillet to compensate for ones that (most likely) fell into the coals.

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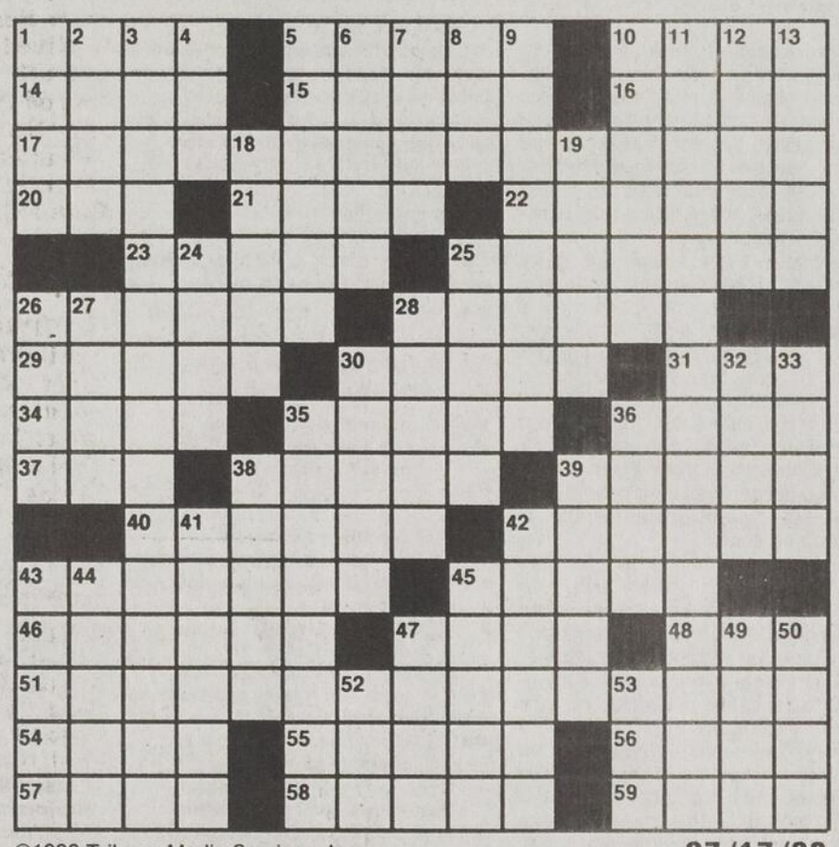

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6 Depicts in a way
7 Concert halls
8 —-de-lance
9 Like some jackets
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12 Sad psalm
13 Downy duck
18 Bay window
19 Bobwhite
24 Lamentation
25 Moderates
26 Find fault constantly
27 Dill, old style
28 Strong winds
30 Fernando or Lorenzo
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36 Certain
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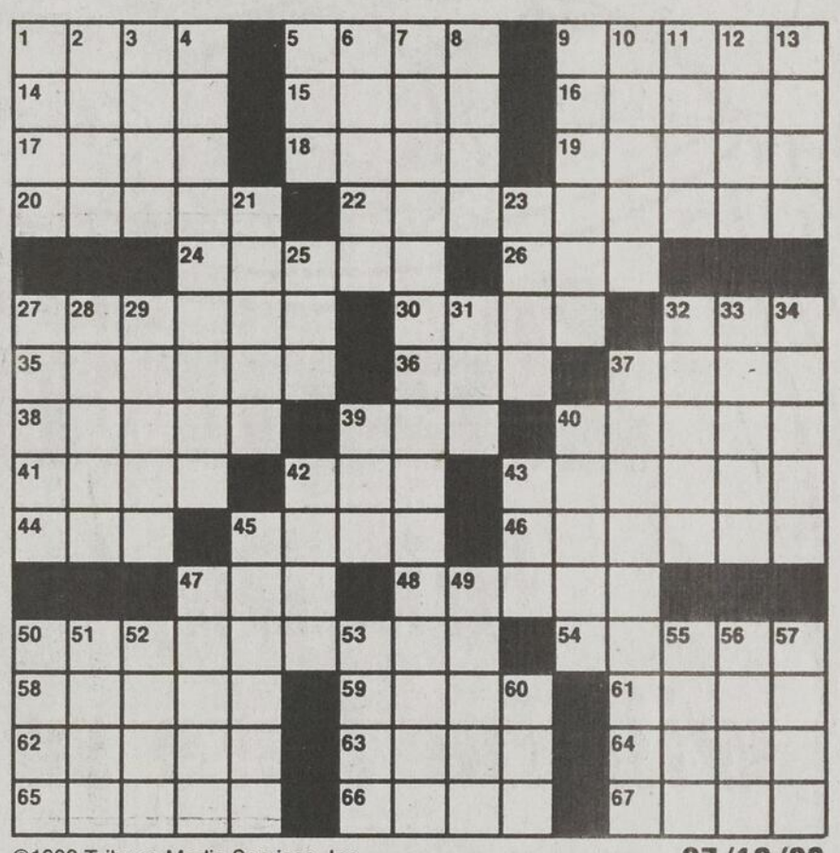

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63 Pride member
64 London gallery
65 Pesky insects
66 Taverns
67 Rigging support

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3 Even
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6 Paper or rubber
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8 Brought into life
9 Business group
10 Laughs heartily
11 Sea eagle
12 Major finish
13 Entry ticket
21 Egg parts
23 Noted essayist
25 Triumphant sign
27 Musical instrument
28 Certain alloy
29 Sheeplike
31 Eggs
32 Melodies
33 Rent document
34 Hits hard
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Focus on Feeding

Read: *MARK 10:46-52*

WINDOW-SHOPPING

What do you want Me to do for you?
— Mark 10:51

The Lord encourages us to come to Him with our needs (Matt. 7:7-12), and we should be specific. Our prayers should not be vague generalities such as "save the world," but pointed — "save my spouse, my friend, my neighbor, my co-worker."

Catherine Marshall compared generalized, non-focused prayers to window-shopping. She wrote, "Window-shopping can be enjoyable — but there it ends. It costs nothing. We are just looking, have no intention of buying anything; so we bring nothing home to show for the hours of browsing. Too many of our prayers — private and public — are just browsing among possible petitions, not down to cases at all."

We can learn from Bartimaeus. He knew that the Lord had the ability to grant his request. He knew exactly what he wanted. When the Lord turned to this blind man and gave him an opportunity to make a request, Bartimaeus said without hesitation, "I want to be able to see." He believed that Jesus could heal him. Bartimaeus asked — and received. His plea was specific.

May we too have the faith and courage to ask the Lord for out specific needs and trust Him to do what is best for us. Then we'll avoid the ineffectiveness of window-shopping prayer. — D.C.E.

A truth that stands our sharp
And clear as cloudless day:
God cannot answer prayers
That people do not pray! — Anon.

YOU WON'T GET AN ANSWER AT GOD'S DOOR IF YOU AREN'T KNOCKING.

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Danville

On May 20 Irene Monahan, Calgary, Alta., arrived to spend several weeks with her brother Howard Lodge and sister Pearl Goodenough.

On Friday May 22, Pearl entertained 12 Rebekahs from Maple Leaf Lodge #3 when everyone enjoyed a visit and lunch with Irene.

Irene Monahan and Pearl Goodenough attended a pot luck supper and missionary meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Marston on May 22.

On May 29 and 30 Irene attended the Rebekah Assembly in Sherbrooke with Mavis Mosher, Margaret Horan and Helen Morrill.

In June Irene returned to Ontario with Bill and Linda Lodge of Verona, and will visit relatives in the area.

On June 25 Howard Lodge, accompanied by Irene Monahan, Pearl Goodenough, June Lodge, David, Marlene and Craig Brown attended the At Home held in Brookbury in honour of Rev. and Mrs. Linton Westman.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lowry were guests at a dinner in honour of the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Villeneuve held at Crete's Hotel on Saturday evening, June 27.

Senior Citizens clubs gather for a very successful picnic

By Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Hatley Village was the scene of another "FIRST" for this area when on July 8 close to three hundred senior citizens gathered on the Common for a day's outing Senior groups attended from the Border area, Bury, Bulwer, Coaticook, Sher-Lenn, Sawyerville, Club Age d'Or of Ayer's Cliff, also the host group Unity Fifty Plus of Ayer's Cliff and area.

Shortly at 11 a.m. the groups paraded around the Common led by Garth Morissette with his truck pulling the large birthday cake float from the July 1st parade the week before, followed by the Ayer's Cliff club. Each group had a banner with their name on it. Bruce Patton was MC for the day.

The Anglican Church ladies served dinner in the church hall at noon to over a hundred and others went to the United Church Vestry where Richard Stone and staff served dinner to a full house as well. Several also enjoyed their own picnic lunch.

In the afternoon all who could get in to the Town Hall, which incidentally was packed, enjoyed bingo for a while with prizes of "Funny Money" going to the winners. The bingo games were followed by an auction when people bid on various articles, paying for them with their winnings of funny money. The weather man really co-operated and it was a beautiful warm sunny day. Several enjoyed the afternoon sitting in the shade and visiting.

We were happy to see in our registration book that we had visitors from Arizona, Calgary, parts of Ontario and St. Hilaire.

Special thanks goes to George Jobel who made the arrangements for our host club and to all who helped in any way for the success of the day.

Scholarship winner

Congratulations to Becky Drew, youngest daughter of Lester and Judy Drew who has received a scholarship from the Hartwells of America Association. This scholarship is awarded annually to Hartwell descendants who are pursuing their education in various fields. Becky, 12th generation descendant of William Hartwell who came to Concord, Mass. from England in 1636, is attending Bishop's University in Lennoxville.

St. Luke's Church Women hold final meeting before recess

WATERLOO — On Monday evening, June 29, St. Luke's Church Women held their last meeting until fall. They met at the Green Dragon Restaurant at 6 p.m. where they had a delicious meal together.

After supper the group went to the home of Katie Marsh, where everyone enjoyed seeing Katie's beautiful flowers.

The business meeting followed, with an attendance of 13. Nellie Darling, president, opened it with the Lords' Prayer, welcomed those present and thanked Katie for inviting the group to her home. She also thanked Lillian Bouchard for making the arrangements for the supper.

The minutes of the May meeting were read, approved and signed. A thank-you note was read from Mary Emmett, and Jean Davidson thanked the group for a get-well card. Doris Wilson, treasurer gave the financial report. Donations will be given to the Corporation of St. Luke's Church and to the Altar Guild.

The next meeting will be held on September 21, with Katie Marsh and Winnie MacIntosh as hostesses. Katie then adjourned the meeting.

The mystery package went to Lillian Bouchard.

Card party

IVES HILL — The E.T. Goat Association held a 500 card party at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday July 15 with 17 tables in play.

Ladies' prizes were won by Ellen Ride, first, score 6580; second, Myrtle Sage, score 6300 and consolation, Gertrude Hetherington, score 3240.

Men's prizes were won by Gertie Raymond (she played as a man), first, score, 3380; second, Mayotta Taylor (she played as a man), score 6300 and consolation, Doug Mackay, score 3040.

The 10 bid anything was won by Stuart Dougherty.

Door prizes: Archie Nelson, Linda McLeod, Alison Watson, Bob Walker, Mickie Povey, Evelyn Graham, Eric Fisher, Dot McCourt, Rupert Huckins, Eleanor McElrea, Paul Emile Bergeron, Mabel Mackay.

The box of groceries was won by Sam Lake.

The Association wishes to thank everyone who supported the card party in any way.

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Birth

ENRIGHT/KAPLIN — Julie and Earl ecstatically announce the birth of their son, Cody Lee, on July 8, 1992. Proud grandparents are Martin and Marilyn Enright of Bromont and Sydney and Lillian Kaplin of Montreal West.

In Memoriam

FORTIN — In memory of a special friend, Elizabeth (Biddy) Johnson Fortin, July 19, 1991.

We walked a road in friendship
Gathering memories along the way,
This is what I think about
As I remember you today.
Now I talk to you in silence
And hope you read my mind,
To tell you about the many things
That you have left behind.
I miss the talks we used to have
But I'm fortunate in many ways,
I get to keep a promise
That was made in your final days.
Biddy, you would be so proud of Jessie
She has grown so much this year.
I look at her and see you smile
And sometimes with a tear,
I know that you have left me
With much more than memories,
I get to love your daughter
And all the world can see
How much that parting gift you gave
Has meant to me.
We walked a road of friendship
And then you walked alone.
Love,
SUE SARRASIN

HUFF — In loving memory of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother, Edna Mary (Brown) Huff, who entered into eternal rest and peace on July 19, 1982.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord...that they may rest from their labors; and their workds do follow them". Rev. 14:13.

"In my Father's House are many mansions...I go to prepare a place for you". John 14:2.

Always remembered in thought and prayer,
CLARENCE HUFF
CYNTHIA & RONALD DREW AND FAMILY
KENNETH & GLENDA HUFF AND FAMILY

WHITE, Roland — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who left us five years ago, July 17, 1987.

Though you have gone, we still remember
That we were deeply blessed,
Under your guidance and direction
We knew which way was best.
A strong committment to the Lord
Is what you always had,
And out of all the good men on earth
We're thankful Mum picked you, for our Dad.
Precious memories keeps us ever near.

Sadly missed by
ETHEL (wife)
CHILDREN and
GRANDCHILDREN

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Death

MITCHELL, Malcolm — Suddenly at his home on Saturday, July 11, 1992, Malcolm Mitchell in his 66th year. Dear father of Malcolm Jr., Bryan, Mary, Jane, Susan and Martha. Also survived by his brother John. A private family service was held on Thursday, July 16, 1992, Rev. Heather Thomson officiated. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

Memorial Services

MACIVER, Betty — Friends and family of the late Betty MacIver (née Ladd) are invited to an informal memorial service in her honour at the Sherman Residence, Scotstown, on Saturday, July 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

BUTLER — Sincere thanks to Dr. Cote, his staff, the nurses in Intensive Care and to those on the third floor of the Sherbrooke Hospital where I was tenderly cared for during my recovery. The cards, flowers, gifts and visits, including my family, brightened my stay. Thanks too for the thoughtful contacts since my return home. May God bless each one of you.
ISABEL

GREENE — The family of the late Frank L. Greene wish to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends and neighbours for their cards, flowers, masses, charitable donations and visits. Special thanks to Father Francis Cain of St. Edward's Church in Knowlton for his devotion and compassion and also to Mr. Kenneth MacGillvary of the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home for his assistance. Your kindnesses will be cherished.

In Memoriam

BILLING, Stuart — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us four years ago on July 19, 1988.

Memories linger on
As years go by.
GRETA AND FAMILY

FALCON, Ruth — Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten (died July 1981).
Sadly missed and always remembered by
THE JEAN MAURICE BEDARD FAMILY
and
THE CHARLES FALCON FAMILY

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Sports

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Snow geese are damaging crops

There were barely 3000 snow geese in the province at the turn of the century. Already at that time, they were hunted at Cap Tourmente, 60 kilometres east of Quebec. Happily an event in 1916 helped the population grow. Canada and the U.S. signed a treaty on migratory birds, which stipulated that it would from that point be illegal to hunt them in the spring, during their reproductive period. From 1931 to 1975 the ban was extended to the winter in the states of New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina, places the birds stayed at that time of year.

Great outdoors

By REAL HEBERT

At the beginning of the '80s, the springtime population of snow geese passed 180,000. In 1992, it numbers more than 350,000, which represents an annual 10 per cent growth rate.

This spectacular rise in the population is explained mostly by the success of reproduction. For the past decade, the relative lack of snow in the Arctic, where they reproduce, has favored the survival of the young birds.

The huge area of the territory has also allowed an almost unlimited expansion of the flock. But this is not the case near the inhabited areas of the St. Lawrence, where more and more geese have come and overcrowded their traditional migratory *hardes* to invade agricultural areas.

In the spring the young graze, which causes considerable damage to the hay crops. Favorable climactic factors and easy access to the cereal and hay they eat points to a significant demographic increase in the snow geese population in the next few decades.

If the tendency continues, the impact of the growth will be disastrous for agriculture, and we will have to invest colossal sums to rescue farmers. To limit these damages, wildlife specialists are considering a more intensive hunt in the autumn. For the 1991 season, the limit of daily kills went from five to six, which represents a first step.

The plan also calls for extending hunting into certain agricultural areas during the spring migration. Other actions are planned to reduce the damages to crops caused by snow geese.

In the most affected area, experts will try to frighten away the birds. Elsewhere, a pilot project is in place to modify the handling of the crops. Grains, for example, will be put in silos in the autumn. Crops will also be diversified so that farmers don't concentrate too much on varieties that attract snow geese.

Still, despite the effort, it remains essential to limit the size of the flocks to a level where the damages to crops will be negligible. By getting 50,000 birds each year, hunting is considered as the only way to stop the expansion of the snow geese.

Snow geese feeding. RECORD/REAL HEBERT

Floyd and Pate share Open lead

By Bob Greene

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Ray Floyd and Steve Pate made the most of their opportunities Thursday when mighty Muirfield turned mild in the absence of winds and offered itself to plunder.

Pate, a wounded warrior in the Ryder Cup matches, and Floyd, the old man with the eagle eyes, compiled a pair of 7-under-par 64s on the vulnerable, suddenly defenceless links along the Firth of Forth and shared the first-round lead at the British Open.

That matched the record low for a first round in the Open and put them a stroke ahead of Welshman Ian Woosnam and Gordan Brand Jr. of Scotland and two up on a quartet that included two-time champion Nick Faldo of England.

While Floyd and Pate had identical scores, they arrived at them by different routes.

For Floyd it was by design and by exercising the guile and skill gained in more than three decades of competition at golf's highest level.

For Pate it was almost by accident.

"I wasn't real confident with my driver and I was just hoping to hit the ball in front of me and see what the putter would do," Pate said. "I made a couple of long ones and got a couple of breaks."

But he was far from excited about his share of the lead in the tournament Floyd called "the Open of the world."

"Being the first day, I'm not too concerned about it," Pate shrugged.

Floyd, on the other hand, called his round "the best I've ever played in the Open, and as good as I've ever played in any major."

The weather was one of the more important reasons.

"Optimum conditions," Floyd said.

Two of this closest pursuers, Woosnam and Faldo, agreed.

"We got a free run at it today," said Faldo, the tall Englishman with the elegant swing who scored an eagle-3 in a round of 66.

With the winds no more than gentle breezes most of the gray, cloudy day, and the gallery shedding sweaters in balmy temperatures, Brand tied Woosnam for third with a bogey-free 65.

Joining Faldo at 5-under 66 were South African Ernie Els and Americans John Cook and Lee Janzen.

More than 50 men broke par 71, including Toronto's Danny Mijovic at 70.

But that remarkable play did not extend to five-time British Open champion Tom Watson, Davis Love III, a three-time winner this year, PGA champion John Daly or 52-year-old Jack Nicklaus.

Watson lost four strokes to par over the last five holes and shot 73, same as Love after his double-bogey at 18. Daly amazed the Scots with a 350-yard drive but had a pair of double bogeys in a 74. And Nicklaus, who said he has not yet decided whether this will be his last appearance in this event, struggled to a 75.

All must improve Friday if they are to qualify for the final two rounds of the chase for a $190,000 first prize.

Albanians taste Olympic victory

TIRANA (AP) — After a 20-year absence, Albania isn't necessarily going for gold at the Olympics. It's happy just to be going.

The eight-member squad is realistic. No one thinks Albania will upset any of the traditional Olympic powers at Barcelona.

Arben Jorgoni, the chairman of the eight-member squad, is exuberant nonetheless.

"Just to take part really is a victory in itself for us," he said recently.

Albania's former isolationist communist rulers, forced from power last year, forbade citizens to travel abroad during their half-century of rule. That translated into an Olympic boycott except for 1972, when a lone weightlifter represented the Albanian team at Munich.

No one here remembers how he managed to go in view of the ban.

"In the past, Albanians could not take part in any event at which the USA or the Soviet Union were present," explained Emin Barci, who controls the squad's finances. "They were the hated superpowers responsible for all the world's problems."

But Barci said the real reason for the boycott was financial, with Albania not being able to subsidize.

If anything, money is in even shorter supply now, as Europe's poorest country struggles to recover from decades of communist mismanagement.

But Jorgoni said the International Olympic Committee agreed to pay all costs for the team this year and saved the athletes from missing yet another Olympics.

Albania's government had been able to budget 110 leks, less than $1 US a day for food for each athlete.

A national lottery in aid of the Albanian Olympic team raised over $48,000. But the money was used instead two months ago to send the national soccer team to Ireland.

The Albanian National Olympic Committee kitty contains only $500, Barci said.

An appeal launched in the United States aimed at attracting support from the estimated 250,000 Albanian-Americans brought no cash relief.

But it aroused the interest of Frank Leskaj of Miami. Leskaj, an aspiring swimmer of Albanian origins, has been accepted on the Albanian squad after being granted dual citizenship.

The team also has an Italian sponsor to supply equipment, though it's still waiting for its uniforms.

Brandishing a pistol displaying the sponsor's logo, Enkeleda Shehu said proudly: "I have not got a shirt yet, but the gun is new."

Giles' hero now a canoe teammate

By Steve MacLeod
The Canadian Press

Steve Giles's dream of Olympic glory was born eight years ago in front of an old black-and-white TV and the flickering image of Larry Cain.

The Lake Echo, N.S., paddler was 12 years old when he sat in front of the battered set at a canoe club to watch Cain muscle his way to gold and silver medals at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Now they're teammates.

"It's really special to me," says Giles, a member of a Canadian Olympic canoe team Cain calls the best this country has produced.

"This is what I've been working for for eight years, always thinking I could make it."

Led by world kayak champion Renn Crichlow, the Canadian team can't help but do better than the one that made just two finals in Seoul and failed to win a medal.

"I'm not guaranteeing medals for every race, but I think it's a better team that I've ever been a part of," says Cain, who at 29 will compete in his third Olympics.

Team officials predict that as many as eight boats will reach the finals when flatwater canoeing begins at Castelldefels, 18 kilometres from Barcelona.

Anything else is gravy.

"We really should have six crews in the Top 5 and it's a matter of converting those, hopefully, into medals," says Rob Sleeth, high-performance director for the Canadian Canoe Association.

Crichlow is Canada's best hope, although at least a half-dozen competitors are capable of winning in his speciality, the 500-metre single kayak, or K-1.

The 23-year-old from Nepean, Ont., won the event at last year's world championships in Paris and is in top form after overcoming technique problems in the spring.

Still, he'll have his hands full in Spain.

"He's in the toughest event of the Olympic Games," says Sleeth, who heads the national team's development program. "We could run the race six different days and have five different winners and 10 different medallists."

Cain, a substitute teacher from Oakville, Ont., has switched events for Barcelona, dropping his longtime C-1, also known as Canadian singles, for C-2 or pairs.

Since Labor Day, he's teammed with David Frost of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., to give Canada its best C-2 combination since the late 1970s.

Cain considered racing both C-1 and C-2 in Barcelona but gave up singles under prodding from officials who felt it would be too taxing to do both events well.

The move freed up a spot for Giles, who won a bronze at the 1989 junior worlds and who's been Cain's most consistent challenger in C-1.

The women's team is led by Caroline Brunet, a 23-year-old kayaker from Lac-Beauport.

Brus leads women in Newport race

The Orleans and Northern Essex Home Health Association sponsored successful 5k and 10k races on Saturday July 11 in Newport. In the 10k, Paul Stanley led the pack over the hills in 33:45 while Johanne Brus was the first woman in 39:19.

Gordon Johnson handled the fast early pace well and clocked 40:35 to win 50+ honors on the moderately difficult course. Julie Marquis of Sawyerville led junior women in 44:30. She showed good endurance in the later stages of the race as she held position with a determined dash to the finish.

A series of punishing hills, excellent traffic control, and enthusiastic officials combined to produce a stimulating event for novices and veterans alike.

The 5k was a more relaxed fun run over a slightly short course. Norm Cook and Louise Hodge both used the distance as a warm up for the Magog race.

FIERCE COMPETITION

Michael Taif of Lachenaie outsprinted Patrick Billette of Sherbrooke to win La Classique Jean-Marc Cyr in Magog on Sunday. Taif registered 30:46.1 to 30:49.2 for Billette and 30:57.8 for Montrealer Gordon Neysmith, winner of last fall's Sanair Marathon.

Linda Thyer, of Montreal, captivated the crowd with her surprise win over Cindy New. Exhausted, Linda broke the tape in 35:37.8. Cindy recovered quickly after her 35:43 performance but seemed unable to make up the narrow margin during the race. Helene Blais, of Ste. Foy, was third in 36:28.4. Johanne Brus ran fifth in 39:31. Noteworthy performances were posted by Fraser Bertram, Lennoxville, 32:25; Claude Demers, Sherbrooke, 36:33.7; Roger Page, Knowlton, (40+ leader), 37.01; Jean-Marc Courteau, Sherbrooke, 37:16; Yves Simard, Magog, 38:06 and Mike Borkiewicz, Montreal (50+), 40:42.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

The wheel chair 5k race was won by André Viger, Sherbrooke, in 23:39.1. Marc Quessy, Sherbrooke, was second in 23:39.5, and Jean-Thomas Boily, Magog, was third in 25:50. The finish was a screaming duel as Viger prevailed over his less experienced rival.

Louis Santos, of Magog, was the day's only easy winner as he completed the 5k run in 15:28.9, nearly 45 seconds ahead of Remi Boucher, of Sherbrooke, who crossed in 16:13. Robert Bouschell, of Katevale, followed in 16:19. Annie Lamontagne, of Omerville, won the women's section in 19:56. Louise Hodge, of Rock Forest, was third in 21:30.

Among Township runners were Gaetan Breton, Rock Forest, 17:40, Joan Lavoie, Magog, 17:58, François St. Jean, Magog, 18:21; Jean-Lou Paquet, Magog, 18:29; Jean-François Leclerc, Magog, 19:09; François Landry, Magog, 19:59; Yvan Charland, Magog, 20:17; Danny Croteau, Magog, 21:13; Skyler Chambers, Magog, 22:19; and Norm Cook, Bedford (another season PB), 26:07. James Page should take heed. 177 athletes participated in the three events.

STOWE AND/OR KNOWLTON?

It is a tough choice between two premier events this weekend. The Stowe 8-Miler is a highly recommended, festive, international road race. Superb competition is followed by ice-cream, in a folksy, mountain setting. The Brome Lake Triathlon course is generally regarded as an ideal combination of the three components and boasts a transition zone second to none. There is just enough time to race at Stowe then hustle up Routes 100 and 243 to Knowlton to watch the final 10k run segment. You would have to forget the ice-cream.

COMING EVENTS

July 19 — *Stowe 8-Miler*, Whiskers', Stowe, Vt., 9 a.m. ($12) — Lee LaBier, Box 135 Stowe, Vt., 05672, (802) 888-3234. No race day registration.

July 19 — *Brome Lake Triathlon, 1.6k, 10k, 10k,* , Municipal Beach, Knowlton, Que. No race day registration.

August 1 — *Fairfax Egg Run, 5k, 10k*, Hillcrest Poultry Farm, Fairfax, Vt., 9 a.m. ($7 U.S.) — ZJanet Coon, (802) 849-6673.

August 2 — *Saw Run*, Champlain Country Club, Swanton, Vt., 9 a.m. ($9.50 U.S.) — (802) 723-5983.

August 2 — *Island Pond Run Around The Lake*, Vermont State Garage, Rt. 114, Island Pond, Vt., 8:30 a.m. ($10 U.S.) — (802) 723-5983.

August — *Belvidere Bog and Bridge Run*, 9 and 3.5 miles, Velvidere, Vt., tenatative.

September 20 — *Montreal Marathon*, 9 a.m. ($35) — (514) 328-4558.

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Can Cubs challenge the commissioner?

CHICAGO (AP) — The baseball commissioner's power would be undermined if a U.S. federal judge halted the Chicago Cubs' move to the National League West, his lawyers said Thursday.

In a 15-page response to the Cubs' July 7 lawsuit challenging the move, lawyers for commissioner Fay Vincent opposed the Cubs' request that U.S. district judge Suzanne Conlon prevent the move.

"An unprecedented decision enjoining the exercise of those powers . . . could well undercut the future effectiveness of the commissioner's office, to the great detriment of baseball," wrote Jonathan Newcomb, a lawyer for Vincent.

Newcomb disputed the Cubs' argument that they would suffer irreparable harm if moved west. The Cubs say the move would force them to play more West Coast games that would be broadcast late in Chicago.

Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, also own superstation WGN-TV and the team's flagship radio station WGN-AM. Both carry Cubs games and could lose advertising revenue if games are broadcast later.

"Until the National League adopts a scheduling format to reflect its planned expansion, any claimed injuries to plaintiff are, at best, highly speculative," Newcomb wrote.

He noted at least four scheduling formats have been proposed and said the Cubs might end up playing more games against their East Division rivals than against West teams.

"It is by no means certain that realignment will force more late-night games," added Newcomb, noting the Cubs control their home games.

Newcomb said Cubs fears about harm to their traditional rivalries were "equally speculative."

"The Cubs have been in the National League since 1876," he wrote. "Many rivalries have come and gone during that time."

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Marathon swimmers take a 2-km dip

By Shawn Apel

MAGOG — It wasn't important to do well in Thursday's 2-km sprint, according to Christof Wandraysch. After all, it's just to get the fans and the media interested, and it doesn't really have much to do with the kind of swimming in Sunday's 42-kilometre marathon.

And then Wandraysch noticed the official results.

"Oh I won," he said, his face breaking into a huge smile.

Wandraysch had finished at almost exactly the same time as Canadian Gregory Roy Streppel, after the two swam together for much of the race. It took organizers about 30 minutes to announce the results.

Finally Wandraysch was called to the microphone, given a trophy and a check for $250.

He still thought he was second.

HEAVED FORWARD

Wandraysch was timed in 23 minutes, 5.49 seconds, after seeming to heave his body forward at the finish line. Streppel's time was 23:05.50.

"I think I'm a good sprinter," said the 26-year-old from Germany, "and Greg is also very good. The best thing would have been to give out two first places."

But even after the pleasant shock of realizing he'd won, Wandraysch stressed that most of the swimmers don't take the sprint very seriously. They all prefer to concentrate on Sunday's marathon, he said.

This will be the third Traversée for Wandraysch, who finished fourth among the men last year. "And I feel stronger than last year," he said.

But the Magog race is not his favorite. That honor goes to a Santa Fe, Argentina marathon.

"It's because the water is very warm there."

Gustavo Oriozobabala, a 21-year-old from warm-watered Argentina, finished third in the sprint in 23:15.38

His fellow Argentinian, Diego Degano, 24, finished seventh in the men's sprint in 24:09.04. He is still the top-ranked marathon swimmer in the world.

FASTEST WOMAN

Shelley Taylor-Smith was the fastest woman in 23:21.77.

But the results of the 42-km race on Sunday will mean a lot more than those from the sprint.

The first man and woman to finish the race will win $9000 each, with a $1000 bonus for the first finisher overall. In addition, the results will count in the standings for the eight-race World Swimming Marathon Series, which will be half-finished after Sunday.

The racers are supposed to get into the icy water of Lake Memphremagog in Newport, Vt. at around 6:30 Sunday morning, and the fastest swimmers should reach the finish line at Merry Point in Magog around nine hours later.

Waitress working to make waves

MAGOG (SA) — It might have bothered Gisèle Roy to see how busy things were at the restaurant that served as the start and finish of the 2-km sprint Thursday night. She must have missed out on some great tips.

Roy, 22, lives in Magog. She works in the restaurant.

But if the night off was a problem, Roy didn't show it at all. Immediately after placing third in the women's portion of the sprint, Roy seemed relaxed, and happy about the appreciative hometown fans.

She smiled at each round of applause, and seemed to enjoy the responsibilities that come with being the centre of attention.

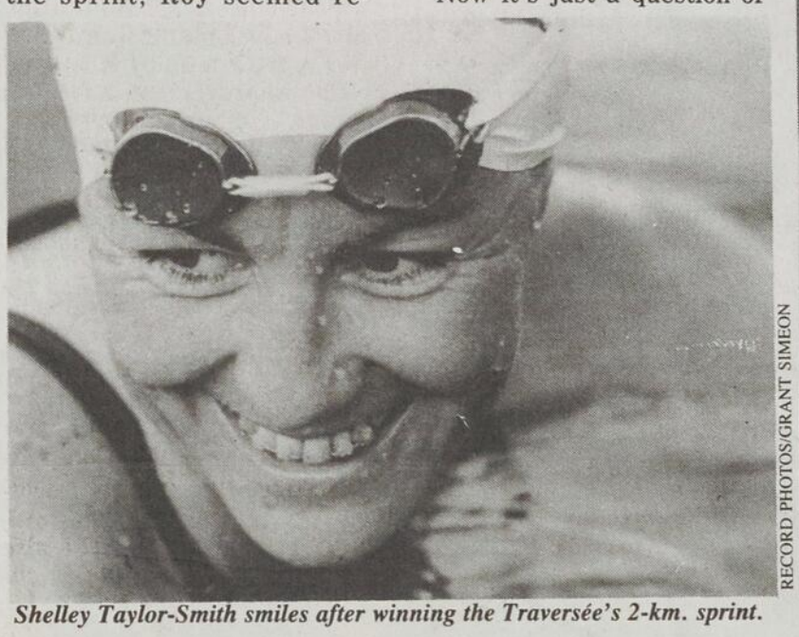
"It's really fun to swim here, especially because I work here," she said, huddling to one side of the packed terrace as working waitresses did sprints of their own around her.

Roy said she's feeling good as Sunday's race approaches.

"Now it's just a question of getting ready mentally," she said.

This will be Roy's third year in the Traversée. Last year she placed fourth among the women, and like all but one of the swimmers at the Magog race, she is ranked in the top 20 in the world.

After the Traversée, Roy will do two more swimming marathons this year. But she's skipping the Lac St-Jean event, which she said is just too cold.



Shelley Taylor-Smith smiles after winning the Traversée's 2-km. sprint.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Top-ranked Diego Degano ponders the situation.

38-year-old won't hang up trunks

MAGOG (SA) — When Claudio Plit first raced in the Traversée in 1982 at the age of 28, the youngest of this year's swimmers was seven.

Now Suzie Maroney is in her first Traversée at 17. But listening to the Argentinian Plit talk about the race, you get the feeling he could one day be racing Maroney's grandchildren.

"You go more with the mind when your body doesn't give as much," the 38-year-old said.

"I'm thinking that this is my eleventh and I want to do my twelfth," he said Thursday. "It is something I enjoy."

How long does he think he can continue?

"It's hard to say, but I would like to be 40 and still swimming."

STARTED AT 18

Plit started as a pool swimmer but had switched to long distance by the time he was 18. This is his eleventh Traversée, and even though the media guide says 10, you can see how the organizers would lose count. He has been at Lac St-Jean's marathon — the only one with colder water than Magog's — 20 times.

"I like cold water," he said simply. He was third at Lac St-Jean last year.

When he finally does retire from competititon, Plit said he'd like to coach, maybe even in Quebec. He has made many friends here during his career.

Standing around after the race, Plit tried to trade in a voucher for some supper. He switched to seamless French to explain to the waitress he wanted meatless spaghetti sauce.

"If I hadn't learned some French by now I'd be crazy," he said.

Grissom leads Expos past Padres

MONTREAL (CP) — Marquis Grissom collected three hits and drove in three runs, two of them with his sixth home run of the season, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 National League victory over the San Diego Padres on Thursday night.

The Expos, who completed a 10-7 road trip just before the all-star break, had been shut out in the last two games prior to the mid-season pause. But, led by Grissom, they roughed up Padres starter Bruce Hurst, elating a boisterous crowd announced at 30,790.

Ken Hill (10-4), the Expos starter who yielded three runs over 5 2-3 innings, won a career-high fifth straight. Mel Rojas worked into the ninth, but was replaced by John Wetteland after Phil Stephenson's pinch-hit double made it 7-4. Wetteland then recorded the final out for his 17th save.

Hurst (8-6) contributed to his demise by issuing a one-out walk to Hill in a scoreless tie in the third. With two out, Spike Owen's single sent Hill to third and Grissom scored him with a single. Larry Walker then knocked in his 54th run, nestling a single into right field.

Rookie Archi Cianfrocco made it 3-0 in the fourth with some aggressive baserunning. He scored from second as John Vander Wal grounded out.

Grissom, who had not homered since May 26., slammed an 0-2 Hurst offering out of the park with Delino DeShields at first. DeShields opened the fifth with an infield single.

Walker's single and a walk by Wallach finished Hurst. A two-base throwing error by Padres catcher Benito Santiago, on a pickoff attempt at first base, handed the Expos another run before Gary Carter's sacrifice fly made it 7-0.

Hill, who had allowed only two hits, faltered in the sixth, shaken by a mammoth two-run homer by Fred McGriff. It was McGriff's league-leading 19th homer and his fifth in as many games against Montreal.

Hill was lifted after Jerald Clark's two-out triple in the sixth, which scored Darrin Jackson, who walked after the McGriff homer.

Expos notes: The Expos have played better than .500 baseball after the all-star break only once in the last eight seasons — in 1987, when they were 44-32 . . . Moises Alou, who hit .316, with three homers and 22 RBIs, was named the Expos player of the month for June in balloting conducted by tne local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Alou got six of 11 first-place votes, narrowly edging second baseman Delino DeShields, who had five first-place votes.

Pirates 2 Cubs 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek pitched three-hit ball over eight innings and Andy Van Slyke homered as the Pittsburgh Pirates picked up where they left off before the all-star break, beating the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Thursday night.

The Pirates, who won their last three games in Cincinnati last weekend, also got a run-scoring single from Alex Cole as they beat the Cubs for the 17th time in their last 19 games at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Cubs have lost five straight and are 2-10 in July.

The only run off Drabek (8-7) came on a pinch-hit homer by Derrick May in the sixth. Drabek struck out seven and walked two to improve to 13-6 lifetime against Chicago.

Stan Belinda pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

Drabek is just 28-30 in his career before the all-star break but is 54-26 afterward. The right-hander has allowed only nine runs in his last six starts and is 3-1 with an 0.77 earned-run average in his last four.

Cardinals 5 Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Omar Olivares pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer Thursday night, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds.

Olivares' second career homer highlighted a decisive three-run seventh off Tim Belcher (8-8), who gave up 10 hits — including six doubles and Oliveras' homer — in 6 1-3 innings.

Giants 6 Mets 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Rob Thompson hit a two-run homer and Bud Black remained undefeated against New York as the San Francisco Giants beat the Mets 6-4 Thursday night.

Dodgers 7 Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Sharperson hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, and Brett Butler's two-run single sparked a four-run ninth as Los Angeles held on for a 7-5 victory Thursday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tom Candiotti (8-8) worked eight innings, giving up two runs on six hits, striking out nine and walking four.

Relievers finally getting attention

It's the bottom of the ninth inning. The visiting team is ahead by one run but the starting pitcher has begun to tire. The manager walks towards the mound and signals to the bullpen for his ace relief pitcher to enter the game and put out the fire.

Sounds exciting, doesn't it? Until recently, however, baseball card investors would yawn at such situations. Although a bullpen stopper is a key ingredient on a winning team, the players who filled this role had not been given the respect they deserved.

All this has changed in the past year due mostly to two significant baseball milestones. The first was the election of Rollie Fingers to the Baseball Hall of Fame; Fingers became the first pure relief pitcher to be honored in this fashion. The second event was Boston reliever Jeff Reardon breaking Fingers' career save record of 341 earlier this season.

To illustrate the recent awareness of relief pitchers by card enthusiasts, let's examine the present Topps rookie card prices of four significant relievers compared to their value one year ago.

In the case of Rollie Fingers, the fact that he was elected to the Hall of Fame is the main reason his 1969 card went from $90 to $145. The recognition of his accomplishments as a relief pitcher by the baseball writers has made fans realize that current stoppers could be immortalized in Cooperstown as well.

Last summer, Jeff Reardon's 1981 rookie card sold for $3. As he approached the save record, more collectors became aware of that impending milestone.

Incidentally, Reardon could have broken the record while playing with the Expos. In one of the worst trades in Expos history, Reardon was traded along with Tim Nieto to Minnesota for Neal Heaton, Yorkis Perez, Al Cardwood and Jeff Reed before the 1987 season. Reardon had already accumulated 152 saves for the Expos in less than six seasons.

Reardon's card now lists for $10 but sells for as much as $15.

Lee Smith of St. Louis is the closest challenger to Reardon's new record. Smith trails Reardon only by about a half a season's worth of saves. If Smith continues to pitch after Reardon retires, he would have an excellent chance of eclipsing the save mark. With a league leading 47 saves last year, Smith shows no signs of slowing down.

Smith's 1982 card has gone from a measly $1.75 to its current value of $9. As is the case with the Reardon card, the Smith rookie usually sells for more than book value. In fact, most card buyers seeking a Reardon rookie usually ask for Smith's card as well.

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

The most intriguing reliever of the four is Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland A's. Eckersley was a fairly successful starting pitcher for 12 seasons with the Indians, Red Sox and Cubs; he even threw a no-hitter. When he joined the A's he was converted to a reliever.

Eckersley is probably the most consistent closer in baseball today. He is currently working on a streak of 34 consecutive saves without blowing an opportunity. Eckersley is the only player to have won more than 100 games as a starter while saving more than 200 games as a reliever. If he had begun his career as a relief pitcher, chances are that Eckersley would have shattered the save record years ago. Eckersley's rookie card from 1976 sold for $30 last year and is currently a $45 item.

Now that card investors have acknowledged the accomplishments of the bullpen closer, they will be on the lookout for the new crop of relievers beginning to make their mark in the major leagues. Perhaps John Wetteland of the Expos could be the man to finally replace Jeff Reardon as Montreal's bullpen savior.

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal.

If you have any questions about cards, please send them to Dan Heimlich, c/o the *Record*.

East Angus gets horse racing

SHERBROOKE (SA) — And they're off. Or they're about to be. Horse-racing is coming to East Angus.

For the first time ever there, 10 races will be held featuring Quebec-bred two-, three- and four-year-olds, as well as some older horses who were bred in Quebec or who are owned by Quebecers.

Organizers say the total purse for the ten races at the SEQS Racetrack is $4800. There will be parimutual betting on the races. The first post time is called for 1:30 in the afternoon.

Rookie surprises with share of Classic lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Kate Golden, a rookie who has missed the cut in 10 of 18 LPGA tournaments, shot a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to tie Juli Inkster for the first-round lead in the Big Apple Classic.

Golden, 25, had seven birdies and two bogeys over the 6,109-yard, par-71 Wykagyl Country Club course as the first player off the tee in the morning. She remained on top of the leader board until Inkster, winner of 14 tour events, finished five hours later.

Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez, looking for her first win in 18 months, was tied for second at 67 with Tracy Kerdyk, who hasn't won a tournament in four years on the tour.

Tammie Green, Donna Andrews, Denise Baldwin, Trish Johnson and Barb Mucha each had a 68, while Stephanie Farwig, Amy Read, Jane Geddes, Katie Peterson-Parker, Florence Descamps and Amy Alcott were a stroke back. Betsy King, seeking to become the first player in history to win an event three straight times, was among 11 players at 70.

Farwig had a hole-in-one on the 223-yard seventh.

Nancy White of Montague, P.E.I., and Nancy Harvey of Swift Current, Sask., lead the Canadians at 70. Toronto's Karin Mundinger shot a 72, along with Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont. Following are Dawn Coe, Lake Cowichan B.C., with 74, Gail Graham, Kelowna, B.C., at 75 and Jennifer Wyatt, Vancouver, 79.

"It was tough getting up at 5:30 this morning, but I guess I shouldn't complain after the way I played," said Golden, whose best finish in her short career was a fifth in Tucson, Ariz., in March.

"Everything went well today. My drives, short game and putting all clicked. It was fun and you get rewarded for all the hard work."

Friday, July 17, 1992

NORTH 7-17-92
♠ K 7 6
♥ K 9 8 6
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ A 3

WEST
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 4 2
♦ A K J 10 3
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
♠ J 9 8 5 3
♥ 5
♦ 7 6
♣ 10 9 7 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A 4 2
♥ A J 10 7 3
♦ Q 5
♣ K J 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♦	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Guess not who holds her

By Phillip Alder

People like to guess, but prefer to know. We guess which numbers to select in the lottery, but we would much prefer to be told the winning combination in advance. A certainty is better than a speculation.

The same thing can apply in bridge. Sometimes you have to guess which opponent holds a particular card. But often, if you hunt assiduously, you will uncover a vital clue, or you will spot a line of play that makes the guess unnecessary.

Against your four-heart contract, West attacks with the diamond king, the diamond ace and the diamond jack, East discarding a spade on the third round. After you ruff, how should you continue?

You have lost two tricks and are faced with a potential loser in each major suit. You could take the club finesse. If it wins, you can discard dummy's spade loser. But if the club finesse loses, you will have to find the heart queen to make your contract.

There is a better line that requires no guesswork, as long as your black-suit tricks stand up. After ruffing the third diamond, cash the ace and king of spades, followed by the ace and king of clubs. Next, ruff the club jack in the dummy. Now ruff dummy's last diamond in your hand. Finally, cast adrift by leading your remaining spade.

This brings everyone down to three cards. Dummy has the K-9-8 of hearts and you have the A-J-10 of hearts. It doesn't matter which opponent wins the spade exit. Whatever he returns, you have avoided the loss of a trump trick.

Always try for "Heads I win, tails you lose."

Saturday, July 18, 1992

NORTH 7-18-92
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ A K 5 4
♣ 10 4

WEST
♠ J 9 4 2
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ Q J 10 8 6
♣ - - -

EAST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ J 10 7 5
♦ 9
♣ J 9 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ K 2
♦ 7 3 2
♣ A K Q 8 5 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ Q

The quote is oft misquoted

By Phillip Alder

Certain proverbs are actually misquotes — for example, "Pride goes before a fall." The original words are, appropriately, in the book of Proverbs in the Bible: "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall."

Many bridge players are haughty, and some of them play so quickly that they end up self-destructing in contracts that are guaranteed with a different line of play.

How would you play in six no-trump on today's deal? West leads the diamond queen.

South's rebid of three no-trump showed a solid six-card or longer suit and stoppers in the unbid suits. North's raise to six no-trump was quantitative.

Declarer won trick one in the dummy and immediately led a club to his ace. When West discarded a heart, South stopped in his tracks. Suddenly his 12 "certain" tricks had shrunk to 11. Eventually declarer conceded one down.

The only danger to the contract was a 5-0 club split, which happens almost four percent of the time. If declarer had considered this possibility, he would have noticed that he had a safety-play available.

At trick two, cross to hand with, say, a spade to the ace. Then lead a low club toward dummy's 10.

If West has all five clubs, he will collect only the jack, either now or later. If East has all the clubs, after dummy's 10 loses to the jack, declarer can cross to dummy, lead the club four and finesse his eight. In either case, the contract comes home.

When in a small slam, remember that you can afford to lose one trick.

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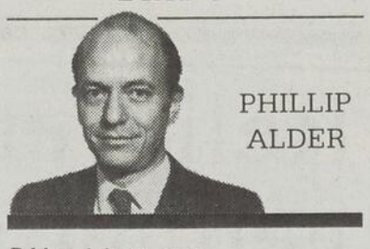

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Friday, July 17, 1992

Your Birthday

July 17, 1992

There's a chance you might conduct two important ventures simultaneously in the year ahead. You should do well in each, even though they won't be interrelated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conditions you'd like to change — not only for your benefit, but because you think they'll prove advantageous for others as well — can be implemented today. Give them a try. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $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) Usually, it's not a good policy to let others make critical decisions for us. But letting a well-intentioned ally call the shots today could be a worthwhile exception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fortuitous developments are not likely to emanate today from individuals in authority, but rather from your co-workers. Good things can happen when each looks out for the other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are both popular and influential with your peers at this time, even though you might not be fully aware of it. Fortunately, it doesn't need your recognition or approval.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get-togethers with friends aren't likely to be nearly as gratifying today as doing things with your family and relatives. If forced to make a choice, keep this in mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Timing is extremely important regarding issues you're anxious to promote. Make sure you have a strong game plan before making any moves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beginning today, there could be a noticeable shift in circumstances that could prove to be materially advantageous for you. Keep an eye peeled for indicators.

AQUARiUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the initiative today instead of waiting on others to get an endeavor off the ground. The ball is in your court, not theirs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations you have little or no control over could turn out better for you than those you're steering yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close friend might talk to you today about something new that is, according to your pal, full of promise. Don't dismiss it lightly; your friend may be right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're truly persistent regarding your ambitious objectives today, substantial progress can be made. Once you establish a course, don't let outside influences deter you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of merely talking about your bright ideas today, make an effort to execute them. It is action that will bring them into being, not words.

Saturday, July 18, 1992

Your Birthday

July 18, 1992

If you really take pains to search it out, there is a very good chance you could find a second channel for income in the year ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others might be able to get away with telling tall tales today, but not you. If you embellish your accomplishments, you're setting yourself up to be challenged by others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In joint ventures today, there should be a clear-cut understanding of expenses so that they will be shared equally. Without an agreement, this may not be the case.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on guard in your one-to-one encounters today; others might not deal as fairly with you as you will with them. Forewarned is forearmed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of looking for justification to neglect tasks, seek reasons why you should accomplish them. Letting things pile up on you now could cause real headaches later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll enjoy being around people today, but if the group is too large, there's a possibility you might feel rather uncomfortable. Do something fun with fewer participants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a good starter today, but you might begin to lessen your drive just when the goal line is in sight. If you do, your admirable beginning might be for naught.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually, you're not taken in by others too easily. Today, however, could be an exception, and you might buy a cock-and-bull story told you by a spellbinder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This might not be one of your better days to bargain hunt, so be careful. Before buying anything, examine the merchandise closely for imperfections.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could prove unwise to seek advice today from someone who provided you with poor counsel recently. Even though this individual means well, a lack of wisdom to guide you will prevail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To make a favorable impression on others today, it's imperative you stand on your own two feet. Companions might shy away from you if they feel you're not carrying your fair share of the load.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to temper your hopes with realism today, so that you won't end up being disappointed. When making assessments, see things as they actually are, not as you wish they were.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not the day to bank too heavily on Lady Luck in matters that affect your status. She might be too busy helping your competition.

Sunday, July 19, 1992

Your Birthday

July 19, 1992

You might establish yourself with a new circle of friends in the year ahead. You won't forget or ignore your old pals, however you're not apt to bring them together with your new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a gift today for turning things you're involved in with others into pleasurable activities. Even the sourpusses might crack a grin. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some important changes you didn't orchestrate might take place today. However, they could benefit you more than anyone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there is something important you hope to achieve today, you're likely to be luckier doing it with a partner than on your own. Find an ally who's a real contributor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unexpected opportunity to utilize your special talents might present itself today. It may pertain to a situation that could prove profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your popularity with your peers could be rather impressive today. Wherever you make your presence felt, when measured against you, others will pale in comparison.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Desirable results are likely today in two important situations. Much to your credit, you may achieve them unaided by Lady Luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to try something fun you always wanted to do but never got around to. It pertains to something that has strong competitive elements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might be a bit extravagant today and still come out on the profit side of the ledger. Don't be foolish with your resources, but don't deprive yourself either.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be assertive today in pressing forward in a venture in which you recently became interested. You could be very fortunate at this time where new endeavors are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strong, intuitive feelings should not be ignored today, especially those you think might enhance your status or material security. These signals could be very revealing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been contemplating getting involved in a new endeavor, this is a good day to study the situation seriously. It could be a wise move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Geminis frequently work best when they tackle several situations simultaneously. You could be a good achiever today — if you establish more than one important objective.

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Women's Institute meeting

STANBRIDGE EAST — The Women's Institute July meeting was entertained by Mary Boomhower at her home.

Members arrived at noon time and a bountiful luncheon was served. The assisting hostesses were Flora Rhicard, Joyce Creller and Edna Corey.

At 1:15, the president, Thelma Rhicard called the meeting to order. Roll Call: If you were to go into business for yourself, what would you choose? Thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Freeman, Mary's mother were present.

Minutes were read by the secretary, Mary Harvey and treasurer's report given by Dianne Rhicard, both were accepted.

The continuation of offering bursaries at Massey Vanier High School was discussed.

Thank-you notes for prizes won at Butler School, Bedford, from Peter Creller and Matthew Girard were read.

Having a petition against violence being shown on public T.V. was discussed.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture - Flora Rhicard reported on marketing of pork prices may rise. Flora also gave a warning about breathing insectigne, it could prove to be very serious. It is dangerous to the lungs.

Canadian Industries - Mary Boomhower spoke about the growing and marketing of mushrooms.

Education and Cultural Activities: Dianne Rhicard told of Arts tours being offered in Sutton and special events. She also read a list of Do's and Don'ts for barbecuing.

International Affairs: June Lamey reported from the ACWW Triennial Conference in the Hague.

Environment: 94 sites have been identified in P.E.I. as significant environmental areas which will be protected under the province's National Area's Protection.

Citizenship and Legislation - Tilda Jetten said that two years after Meech Lake, all of the convention and consultations problem is still with us.

Had news of former member, Mrs. Senkerik, now living in Ontario. A card is being sent for her 90th birthday.

Two members had attended Open House at Camp Garagona. A new building was dedicated to the late Ruby Moore and other improvements have been made.

A trip was planned to replace our regular meeting in August.

The president adjourned the meeting, after which Mary showed a video for Canada's birthday of scenes across the country.

Canada 125 TM/MC

Summer's Here and the Celebrations Go On!

Thirty at a Time Take a Big Bike Ride for Pride

Ride for Pride is a "bicycle built for two" made a little longer to take on twenty-eight more. Called the "Big Bike" it's a thirty-seat wheeler that requires coordinated pedal-pushing and a collective balancing act by the cycle team.
The Ride for Pride Big Bike is a celebration cycle that pushes off from St. John's Newfoundland on July 1st to wheel its way across Canada to arrive in Vancouver on September 1st. Along the way it stops in 125 cities and towns where new cycle teams mount up and wheel off in unison. It's a bicycle balancing feat that is expected to seat over 3,600 volunteers across Canada, thirty at a time, as each team pedals approximately 62.5 km covering 125 km a day. It's also a nice balance between two-wheeled fun and good purpose. Each rider will receive a pledge card and must get pledges for fifty dollars or more to ride the bike. The monies raised along the way will be donated to charitable organizations.
So be on the lookout for the longest bike you've ever seen as it wheels across Canada in a Ride for Pride celebrating Canada's 125th anniversary. Who knows, when the Big Bike pedals through Québec you may even find yourself seated behind its handlebars, handlebars, handlebars, etc. For more information call 1-800-361-1992.

Acadian History and Heritage, A Moving Musical

As Canadians celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary, we rejoice in our freedoms of expression, heritage and values. What we are today stems from our collective past and how we have acknowledged injustices, continue to right wrongs and learn from each other.
Our history has been our teacher. One page of our history, unknown by most Canadians, is the struggle in the 1800's by Maritime Acadians to preserve their heritage, heroes and religion in their own school system. In 1871, prejudice festered into oppression, then exploded into a mindless incident that took the life of a farmer and a young Acadian man by the name of Louis Mailloux.
From this unknown figure, the composer Calixte Duguay and author Jules Boudreau collaborated to create a moving musical production entitled "Louis Mailloux". It is rich theatre, rare entertainment and a revealing stage statement about the proud history and character of Acadians.
Now, after a 10 year absence, it is back on stage at the Marguerite Bourgeoys School in Caraquet, New Brunswick. A total of nineteen performances will be given from July 18 to August 8. For ticket reservations call 1-506-727-3404.

Witness the Power of Kashtin

Claude McKenzie and Florent Vollant are a tornado of talent in the pop music world. The two singer-songwriter-performers are "Montagnais" from the Maliotenam Reserve near Sept-Îles, Québec. Known as Kashtin ('tornado' in Montagnais), their music gives Canadians and the world a modern sound insight into the rich native culture in Canada.
Kashtin's four piece folk rock band's performances have brought them rave reviews right across Canada and abroad. So far, their two albums to date 'Kashtin' and 'Innu' have sold more than a quarter of a million copies.
As part of CANADA 125's celebrations, Kashtin will be on tour until mid-December, putting out their unique artistic sound in cities, towns and reserves across Canada.
Witness the power of Kashtin where you can in Canada this year...and hear a sound that's proudly native, universally applauded and uniquely Canadian.
For information on the Kashtin concert near you, call 1-800-361-1992.

Home Videos Go Fast Forward for Canada

Home video cameras are a part of life for many Canadians so here's a contest to contribute to the celebration of Canada in a very video way.
Anyone with a home video camera can produce a short video of 5 minutes or less on any one of the following six themes: community events/services; sports; business and recreation; art and culture; environment; and special events.
You can produce it any way you want, from puppet show to talk show to drama to music video. It's open to your imagination and your own video view.
There will be two grand prize winners from each of the six categories – one for English, and one for French. And to make sure you're on fair ground, this contest is not open to professional TV/film makers.
The best in the categories will be shown on national television later in the year. All you have to remember is to produce your video epic by August 31st, 1992.
To find out how you and your video camera can enter The Canadian Video Challenge, call 1-800-361-1992.

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