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the Record

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 WEATHER, Page 2
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The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1837

Too small to keep?



Divers practicing search and rescue techniques have turned up a small mountain of stolen goods, including this bicycle, at the bottom of the Magog River in Sherbrooke. They threw this one back so no one would steal it again before a clean-up operation with police today. For the full story please turn to Page 14.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Scrutiny brings stress

Montreal chief links problems to suicides

By Don Macdonald
 QUEBEC (CP) — Intense scrutiny of Montreal police officers is producing such stress that some officers are committing suicide, police chief Jacques Duchesneau said Thursday.
 Duchesneau said three Montreal officers have taken their own lives since the beginning of

the year and another attempted to kill himself Thursday morning.
 The chief called on the media and others to stop pointing fingers in police shooting incidents such as those that have resulted in the death of three Montreal men in recent

See COPS Page 2

Yes vote means power to regions

PQ offers municipalities a carrot

By Don Macdonald
 QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois government made a pitch for Yes votes in the province's French-speaking hearthland Thursday by offering a

\$10-billion windfall to local governments if Quebec becomes independent.
 The PQ announced one of the key planks in its referendum strategy with the release of a

discussion paper on decentralization of Quebec government powers.
 Municipal Affairs Minister
 See PQ Page 2

Sneak visit to Ottawa

Johnson drops in on Chrétien to plot referendum strategy

By Jim Brown

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Daniel Johnson paid a hush-hush visit to 24 Sussex Drive on Thursday to plot referendum strategy with Prime Minister Jean Chrétien.

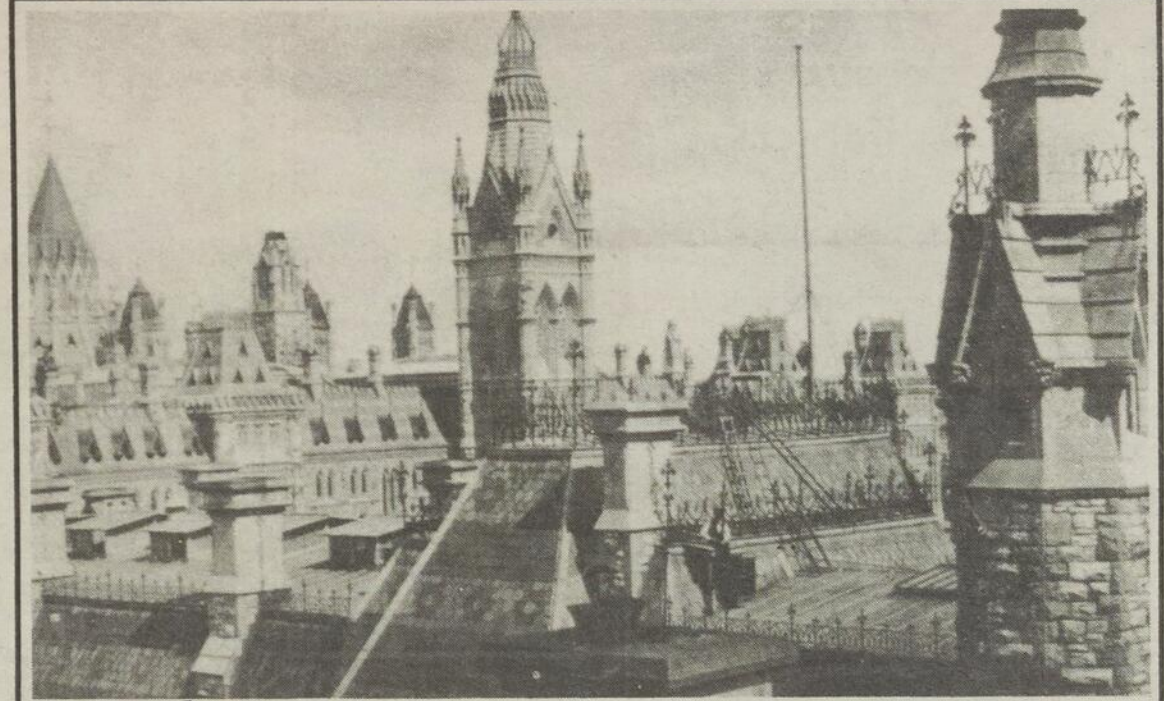
But neither was anxious to explain exactly what was on the agenda — or even to publicize the fact they had met.

Aides confirmed the meeting only after a television camera crew, which happened to be shooting some footage of the prime minister's official residence, noticed Johnson's arrival.
 "It was a private meeting," said Ann Champoux, the Quebec leader's press secretary. "I-

t's not the first, and Mr. Johnson consults frequently (with Chrétien) by telephone."
 Lucienne Robillard, the federal minister responsible for referendum strategy, also attended the session which lasted about 90 minutes.
 Chrétien has taken a low-profile approach to the sove-

reignty issue for months, partly out of concern that the rest of the country might object to any hint that Quebec is dominating the national agenda.
 But the debate will heat up as the province moves toward the referendum planned by

See VISIT Page 2



From the past: Canada's first parliament buildings were roofed with Townships slate in 1875. Now all that's left of the once-thriving industry is a few old rooves and a new interpretation centre. For the full slate story please see Page 4.

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COPS:

Continued from page one months.

"At the same time that we are talking about people getting killed I have a big problem in the department, and the name of the problem is suicide," Duchesneau told a news conference.

"The pressure is getting high. . . We cannot go on like that."

Three fatal shootings by police and the dramatic assault trial of five officers has placed the Montreal force under a microscope. Four Montreal

police officers were convicted last week of assault causing bodily harm in the beating of cab-driver Richard Barnabé.

Duchesneau admitted improvements are needed in selection and training of police officers and said he welcomes a proposed inquiry into the shootings of the three men.

But he said it's urgent to re-establish the public's faith in the police force.

Public Security Minister Serge Ménard has moved in recent days to shore up the credibility of the Montreal force

and the provincial police, which itself has recently been hit by a wave of corruption allegations.

Ménard announced Wednesday night the creation of a task force to look into closer monitoring of police interrogations in police stations, cells and crui-

sers—including the possibility of videotaping interviews.

He also said he wants a judge-led inquiry into the police shooting of the three Montreal men to be a wide-ranging examination of police use of arms.

Paolo Romanelli, 23, Martin Suazo, 23, and Philippe Ferra-

ro, 66, have all been shot and killed by Montreal police in questionable circumstances since March.

Barnabé, who remains in a coma, was beaten by police in a cell after his December 1993 arrest.

Troubling events involving Montreal police recently:

—Philippe Ferraro, 66, died Monday as a result of being shot with a rubber bullet by a Montreal police officer. Ferraro was severely depressed and had barricaded himself in a house.

—Martin Suazo, 23, was shot in the neck at point-blank range May 31 as he lay on a Montreal sidewalk being handcuffed after a minor robbery.

—Paolo Romanelli, 23, was shot twice in the abdomen when police stormed his residence March 9. Police say Romanelli, who died in hospital, lunged at them with a knife.

VISIT:

Continued from page one

Premier Jacques Parizeau for the fall.

The umbrella committee for the No forces in Quebec, headed by Johnson, has already begun an advertising war with the Yes side in anticipation of the vote.

Robillard and Marcel Massé, the federal intergovernmental affairs minister, have indicated they will take a personal hand in campaigning starting this summer.

But Leslie Swartman, a press officer for Chrétien, played down the meeting Thursday, saying it doesn't mark any radical shift in strategy.

"It's just part of our ongoing consultations," she said.

Chrétien gave no hint of new departures in a pair of interviews later in the day with the French and English all-news channels of the CBC.

PQ:

Continued from page one

Guy Chevrette said if Quebecers vote to become sovereign in this fall's referendum local governments will receive an array of new responsibilities along with \$10 billion to pay for them.

"Decentralization is the centrepiece of the new blueprint for society that Quebecers are asking for," Chevrette said. "In becoming sovereign, the people of Quebec will acquire the capacity to share powers and finan-

cial resources among the different levels of government."

Separatist have to win big in the francophone-dominated regions since Montreal, with its large numbers of English-speaking and ethnic voters, is traditionally hostile to independence.

Offering new powers and money to local officials may also be calculated to bring them on board as independence spokesmen during the referendum campaign.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WEATHER

Friday will be cloudy with clear periods and a 40 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers, the high near 28. Outlook for Saturday: a few showers and a risk of a thundershower, the daytime high will be near 26 and the overnight low near 13.

Happy Canada Day!

There will be no Record on Monday due to the Canada Day holiday. The management and staff of the Record wish you a safe and happy holiday weekend. See you Tuesday.

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1 month	\$17.00	1.19	1.19	\$19.38

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Small schools to keep principals

Bedford board cuts costs — and taxes

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Tiny Mansonville Elementary School with its 37 students will keep its principal after all.

Parent power was successful in holding on to the school's on-site principal despite a grievance lodged by the Bedford Teachers union.

The union complained the school board had no right to assign teaching duties to a principal while pushing a member of the teaching staff to the «excess» list.

The union softened its stand after parent committees throughout the district rallied to support the Mansonville parents, who pleaded and petitioned to keep their school principal.

The decision to keep Joan Bleser on staff as a teaching principal was accepted by the District of Bedford School Board late Tuesday after the union withdrew its grievance.

Farnham Elementary school also received good news when the board decided it too should have a teacher-principal to provide daily on-site educational leadership to staff and students.

But not all the news was good.

Faced with \$528,000 less in its \$22.6 million budget to operate nine elementary schools, a regional high school, an adult

education department and technical-vocational program, the Bedford board has been forced to take tough decisions and examine ways to cut costs without cutting programs.

Don't even try to decipher the figures without the help of Raymond Chabot Martin Par.

For example, the quarter of a million dollar budget allocated for the new French-language Protestant sector of Waterloo Elementary School appears separately on the balance sheet, and a \$600,000 hit from the provincial government to pay a share of the provincial debt is an in-and-out figure that doesn't help the school board coffers.

The bottom line for taxpayers is a one cent per \$100 evaluation decrease in school taxes — from 27 cents per \$100 worth of real estate to 26 cents — and a comfortable cushion of \$270,000 in the budget to weather any unforeseen expenditures.

In addition the board has held back two per cent of all school budgets to cover contingencies such as a new student with learning disabilities. Another eight per cent is being held back to cover the cost of unexpected capital expenditures such as a furnace going on the blink in January.

The Bedford board ended the 1993-94 year with a modest

surplus which was carried over to the current year.

A number of cost and resource-sharing agreements have been negotiated with the French-language Davignon board, signalling major changes particularly at the shared Massey-Vanier High School.

In September the English and French sections of the MVHS library will meld into a single library where the total collection will be available to all students, French or English. Costs will increase slightly for the Bedford board but English-language students at both the high school and elementary level will gain access to all French volumes in the library, as well as a state-of-the-art electronic system and computer lab.

The Bedford board's increased costs will be off-set by a saving when printing services from the two sectors unite.

Bedford director-general Jim Bissell said the service-sharing agreement will not result in the loss of any staff to the English sector.

Other joint agreements have

been reached in the technical-vocational sector. Spin-offs of those agreements will be felt throughout the high school.

Bissell explained that while the use of the same physical space by both sectors will cut costs by half and double available resources and equipment, the incompatibility of class schedules will cause problems in organizing the joint classes for the current year.

As a result, beginning only in July 1996 both sections of the high school will have a co-ordinated bell schedule to accommodate new programs and facilitate greater exchanges between the two language groups.

Another innovation for the 1995 school year will be the introduction of English-language college level courses offered by the CEGEP de Haute Yamaska.

Six courses will be offered in Cowansville by bilingual professors from the Granby college as a pilot project this fall.

Bissell said another joint venture which provides transportation for high school and

elementary students from both boards is being fine-tuned each year to provide better service to students.

He noted that both boards are now using a common data base and common vocabulary to identify bus routes. He said the amalgamation of bus routes will begin in the next school year-but not on the first day.

«We don't want to try experimenting on the first week of school.» Bissell said. «We'll do it gradually and on a controlled basis.»

Bissell said the co-operation and sharing of resources and expertise between the two boards sets a positive example for students attending district schools.

«One of the skills required to live in Quebec is the ability to learn to co-exist with our French-speaking neighbors.» Bissell said.

Bissell added that the sprawling Massey-Vanier campus is the only building owned by the Bedford board to offer a full range of educational activities. «With such a wide range of services, there are various opportunities for sharing.»

Education Ministry opens up: Bill for brochures was \$8000

KNOWLTON (SM) — Quebec Ministry of Education spokeswoman Rollande Hamel says lavishly-illustrated brochures promoting the use of computers in Quebec classrooms cost \$8000 to produce.

The glossy color brochures encourage teachers and administrators to prepare Quebec students for the high-tech world of tomorrow. But they raised the ire of some educators who viewed the pamphlets as a waste of money when schools

can barely afford basic classroom supplies.

Hamel revealed details on the cost of the brochures after a ministry spokesman earlier told the *Record* that information on the cost and distribution of the pamphlets was considered internal information and not the public's business.

Hamel said 15,000 copies of the brochure were printed as part of Education Minister Jean Garon's objective to improve access to technology in Quebec schools.

She said 10,000 French-language copies were printed at a cost of \$4700 and 5000 English copies at a cost of \$3320. The brochures were distributed to computer teachers from various Quebec schools during a spring seminar.

Hamel said the ministry currently has no plans to equip schools with the equipment necessary to meet the objectives outlined in the brochures. But a budget might be forthcoming once a consultation process is complete this fall.

Man in city jail after rape

SHERBROOKE (MC) — A 32 year-old man will appear in court in Sherbrooke Friday to face charges of breaking and entering and sexual assault.

City police spokesman Cst. Serge Fournier said the man broke into a residence at 1379 Duplessis Street in Fleurimont shortly before 3 p.m. Thursday and attacked a 24-year-old woman, cutting her left hand

with a knife. He also beat and raped her, Fournier said.

The woman's roommate managed to escape from the home and contact police.

They arrived on the scene and after some negotiation managed to arrest the suspect without further violence.

The victim was taken to hos-

pital, but her injuries are not considered life threatening.

Fournier said the victim did not know her attacker. He is also wanted in Montreal in connection with another sexual assault.

Detectives are continuing the investigation to determine exactly what happened, as well as why the man attacked this particular woman.

Rock Forest:

Freak accident kills mother and daughter

SHERBROOKE — A mother and her 6-year-old daughter were killed Thursday afternoon when they were hit by a runaway car in the parking lot of the Terrasses Rock Forest.

Lyne Labrecque, 33, and her daughter Murielle Galipeau were struck by a car driven by an elderly man who had just dropped his wife off at the Wall Mart store in the shopping centre, police said.

According to Rock Forest police Sgt. Yvon Charpentier the 77-year-old man turned left in the lot, hit the woman and child, dragging the woman under the car over a distance of 50 feet before hitting eight other parked cars.

The car was moving forward but not quickly at the time of the accident, he added.

Charpentier said the cause of the accident is unknown. Police have impounded the car for a mechanical inspection.

Charpentier said two other children who were with the women escaped injury.

Both victims were taken to Sherbrooke University Hospital where they were declared dead.

The driver, who was from Montreal, apparently suffered heart trouble following the accident and was also taken to hospital, Charpentier said.



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Quarries helped open up the Townships

Slate: Rooftop heritage disappearing

By Rita Legault

KINGSBURY — As you travel along the roads of Kingsbury, Melbourne Village, Melbourne Township, Cleveland, Richmond and Danville, the history of the area is told on many rooftops.

Centennial slate rooves stand in testimony to the heritage of the area — which boomed due to the many quarries which were the mainstay of the local economy around the turn of the century.

"When you study slate, you study the history of the region," says amateur historian Pierre Bail, who runs a slate interpretation centre in Kingsbury. "That's 75 to 100 years of history anchored onto people's rooves."

Although most local slate quarries shut down their operations 70 years ago, they played a determining role in the development of the Richmond-Melbourne area of the Townships.

Slate is a form of shale which splits easily into thin leaves. It was once a popular roofing material because the tiles are durable and waterproof.

ABUNDANT HERE

Usually dark grey-blue in color, the rock is common throughout most of the Appalachians. But the largest lodes of high quality slate were found in the Townships, where more than a dozen quarries operated between 1850 and 1875 supplying roofing materials to East-

tern Canada and creating hundreds of jobs for local workers, Bail said.

Slate manufacturers in the Townships also made blackboards and slates for schools, as well as slate pencils, washboards, and sinks.

But the quarries owed their vast success to the popular Second Empire and Neo-Gothic architectural style of the times, which required slate for roofing, Bail said.

And they boomed in 1854 with the arrival of the railway, which made it possible to transport the building material to large cities where it was used on public and religious buildings as well as the homes of the wealthy.

Among the many famous rooves to be tiled with Townships slate was the roof of the first Parliament building in Ottawa in 1875. That building was destroyed by fire in 1917 and the replacements were topped with copper.

But while slate was an expensive and exclusive roof cover elsewhere in Canada, it was used on rooftops everywhere in the area "from the simplest barn to the most beautiful churches," Bail said.

UNIQUE TO E.T.

That's unique to this area of the province, says Bail, and is a testimonial to a flourishing era in the local economy.

The roofing material for the parliament buildings and many mansions in Westmount and

Toronto came from Walton Slate Quarries, the first to make its mark in the budding industry in the 1860s.

But Walton Quarries was soon outclassed by The New Rockland Slate Company, founded by Sir George Drummond on land he bought for \$100. By the end of the 19th century, New Rockland supplied about 80 per cent of the slate used in Canada and employed up to 300 workers.

New Rockland was so successful it built its own railway to link the quarry with the Grand Trunk railway, now the CNR, near Richmond.

New Rockland also became the centre of a bustling company town which had its own post office, a general store and which housed the many workers — many of them migrant workers from Wales.

While you can find the village of New Rockland in the 1881 census of the region, it has since been wiped from the map. All that remains of the once bustling town are a couple of crumbled foundations and the cedar hedge which surrounded the property and home of the mine manager known to locals as "The Castle".

INDUSTRY DIED

By the early 20th century the slate industry had all but disappeared, the victim of changing architectural styles and new manufactured asphalt shingles which were cheaper to make and — more important — easier and less expensive to transport.

By 1912, the New Rockland Slate Quarry was in its death throes. It finally closed in 1924.

But while the slate quarries lie dormant, the industry has left visible marks on the area it once provided with abundance.

There is no question that the slate industry contributed significantly to the look of villages around Richmond and Melbourne and it is a heritage that is still alive, says Bail.

But, he said, that heritage is endangered.

Bail said about 100 homes in the region have slate rooves and more than a half a dozen disappear each year. At that rate, he said, they could all be gone within the next 20 years.

Bail and other heritage observers say it's urgent to educate the public about the importance of preserving the local heritage found on their rooftops.

He was spurred into action when a neighbor bought a Victorian house next door and ripped off the slate roof. That's when he and other volunteers opened the *Centre d'interpretation de l'ardoise* in Kingsbury.

RAISE AWARENESS

The slate centre is intended to increase public awareness of the importance of preserving slate rooves as part of local



Pierre Bail demonstrates how slate is cut to make tiles with one of the tools on display at the slate interpretation centre.

heritage, and also to offer advice to anyone wanting to build, maintain or restore a slate roof.

The centre even has a collection of more than 5000 slate tiles for sale at little more than cost price for anyone needing materials to restore a slate roof, and has prepared a video which explains how to fix them.

But mainly, the centre is a museum which houses a collection of photos and a display in the history of slate.

Each year the museum hosts a variety of visitors from tourists to history and heritage buffs, architecture enthusiasts to rockhounds visting local mineral museums and the Crystal Mine.

Bail's latest project is an archeological survey of the old Walton Quarry ruins where the foundations are still visible. As well as supplying the museum with some new artifacts, he's hoping tours can be organized by the centre to visit the old quarry.

As well, Bail and other volunteers at the centre have produced a number of documents about local heritage including a recently released

map *La route de l'ardoise* which pinpoints the location of abandoned quarries and local buildings with slate rooves.

Bail is also on the lookout for old photos and documents which can add to the growing knowledge of slate and its contribution to the local economy.

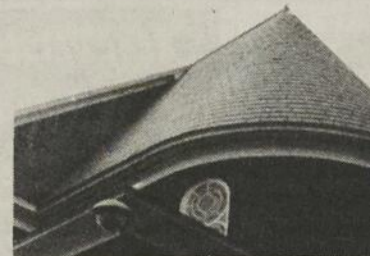
The Centre d'interpretation de l'ardoise, which is located on main Street in Kingsbury, opens officially this weekend and will be open Wednesday to Sunday from noon till 5 until August 27, or any other time by appointment.

As well as the display on the history of slate, the centre has a display of artwork by local slate artist Edmond Laliberté and local high school students who have used local slate to create various works of art reflecting their environment.



Stone as art: A natural sculpture in slate.

RECORD PHOTOGRAPHER SIMÉON



The Sainte Bibiane church in Richmond is among the many local buildings topped with slate.



'prison not punishment enough'

Homolka finally shows some remorse

By Gloria Galloway

TORONTO (CP) — It took nine days of testimony, but Karla Homolka finally expressed some measure of remorse.

Being locked up in prison "is really not punishment enough for what I've done," she offered Thursday as her ex-husband, Paul Bernardo, watched from the prisoner's box.

When she began her testimony nearly two weeks ago, Homolka said she was guilty of murder in the deaths of two schoolgirls, but a deal with the Crown had permitted her to plead guilty to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

Since that time, she has consistently laid blame for the slayings of Kristen French, 15, and Leslie Mahaffy, 14, on the square, suit-draped shoulders of the man she once called the king.

"It was Paul's idea" has been

Homolka's response to an inestimable number of questions put to her by prosecutor Ray Houlahan.

She has told the court, in a tone spectators described as cold and rehearsed, that Bernardo abducted French and Mahaffy, beat and raped them, then strangled them with an electrical cord.

Bernardo has pleaded not guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and seven other charges. His ex-wife is the Crown's star witness against him.

Thursday was Homolka's last day of direct examination by the Crown. After a four-day break, the trial resumes Tuesday with cross-examination by defence lawyer John Rosen.

Homolka testified she believed she would be Bernardo's next victim — especially when

he wrapped the same cord around her neck in January 1993, just before her final departure from the home they shared in St. Catharines.

He told her that, if he killed her, he would put her in a car and make it look like an accident, she said.

The former accountant and alleged cigarette smuggler had also talked about finding more victims, his ex-wife recalled. His depraved fantasies focused on a 12-year-old virgin, she added.

"This time he said he was going to make me do the killing — and I would not do that."

She did, however, admit to performing a number of reprehensible criminal acts, including luring French to the car knowing the teen would be killed after she and Bernardo abducted and raped her.

She also says she assisted in the sexual assault of both slain teens and the drugging and raping of her own sister Tammy, who died on Christmas Eve 1990 after choking on her own vomit.

Homolka has told the court she provided the drugs that were used to knock the 15-year-old unconscious before she and her husband stripped and sexually assaulted her. She alleges Bernardo used her participation as a form of blackmail to ensure her complicity in subsequent crimes.

Asked if she derived any personal pleasure from having sex with women, the petite inmate — who once aspired to be a police officer — responded indignantly: "Absolutely not."

She is heard on videotape describing her desire for sexual contact with little girls. But it was Bernardo, she says, who insisted that she refer to herself as a lesbian.

"I don't like women. I don't enjoy having sex with people against their will."

In videotapes that feature a three-way liaison between Bernardo, Homolka and an Atlantic City prostitute named Shel-

ly, Bernardo calls Homolka submissive.

Homolka testified she was forced into submission to the point where she:

— Offered up her own sister as a "Christmas present" to Bernardo.

— Accepted daily beatings with a flashlight from the man who once showered her with lavish gifts and took her to expensive restaurants.

— Not only accepted his dalliances with teenage girls the couple knew, but facilitated them.

And ultimately, she said, she allowed two teenage girls to be raped and killed before her eyes and did nothing to save them.

For those crimes, she now spends 23 hours a day locked in a cell at the Prison for Women in Kingston, Ont. She eats alone with plastic utensils, is permitted outdoors for just one hour a day, and has little contact with other inmates.

But even prison is preferable to living with her ex-husband, Homolka said Thursday.

"It's a lot better than living with Paul. I've had a lot more freedom in prison than I ever had with him."

Lawyers our of control?

Judge limits Simpson case

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — The judge in the O. J. Simpson double murder trial rejected a defence request to bar a key prosecution witness but sharply limited the testimony because prosecutors failed to disclose evidence.

Judge Lance Ito said Thursday a report by FBI special agent Doug Deedrick contains "vital" information and should have been provided to the defence when it was prepared at least a month ago.

The report details Deedrick's research on the carpet from Simpson's white Ford Bronco and the rarity of the fibres that comprise it.

"This is very compelling circumstantial evidence," Ito said, because it shows how "relatively few" vehicles contained those carpet fibres.

Simpson is accused in the stabbing deaths of former wife

Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend, Ron Goldman. He has pleaded not guilty.

The prosecution says fibres found at the murder scene outside Nicole Simpson's luxury condominium match fibres from the carpet of the Bronco.

Prosecutors say Simpson drove the Bronco from his mansion three kilometres away, committed the murders and drove home in time to catch a limousine to the airport.

That evidence will not be presented to the jury, and Deedrick was expected to concentrate his testimony on hairs and other fibres found at the scene.

Ito's ruling came at a bad time for prosecutors, who were near the end of their five-month case and presumably using Deedrick's testimony as part of a big finish.

And it forced a two-hour

delay in testimony for the second day as Cochran and prosecutor Marcia Clark squabbled over the evidence's impact.

Clark told Ito she had not seen Deedrick's narrative until the day before and insisted it was not really even a report. But Cochran called the failure to provide it to the defence "perhaps the most egregious, outrageous thing that's happened in this trial so far."

And he reminded Ito that the judge had threatened to bar any witness whose discovery materials were deliberately concealed by the lawyers in the case, whether for the defence or the prosecution.

Ito said the report should have been turned over sooner but was not deliberately withheld by the prosecution and decided against barring Deedrick from the witness stand.

Bomber says threat a hoax

LOS ANGELES (Reuter-CP) — U.S. authorities promised Thursday to keep California's major airports under tight security despite a claim by America's most notorious serial bomber that his threat to blow up an airliner was a prank.

Officials said they have no intention of letting down their guard against the elusive Unabomber, who threw air travel and mail systems into chaos Wednesday by threatening to attack a plane leaving Los Angeles International Airport within the next six days.

But the next twist in the Unabomber's deadly 17-year game of cat-and-mouse came with a second letter saying his threat was a hoax designed to

stir things up.

"Since the public has a short memory, we decided to play one last prank to remind them who we are. But, no, we haven't tried to plant a bomb on an airline recently," the Unabomber said in a letter sent to the New York Times.

The FBI authenticated the letter as coming from the Unabomber, who has been blamed for three deaths and 22 injuries in package-bomb explosions since 1978.

Also on Thursday, the Washington Post said it received an envelope it believed was mailed by the Unabomber and was "working with the FBI on it."

Officials said they were taking no chances, and security


at Los Angeles airport remained at the highest level since the Persian Gulf War.

Air travellers faced long lines Thursday as security personnel searched luggage and checked photo identification and bomb-sniffing dogs were led through terminals and boarding areas.

Both Air Canada and Canadian Airlines said Thursday they were flying their usual number of daily flights into Los Angeles and San Francisco, but with added security. Air Canada has 10 flights and Canadian six to the two cities.

Despite the inconvenience, travellers were breathing easier with the news that the Unabomber threat had been a

NEW TOPICS



A Future of Québec Phone Line

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- 27- Health services
- 28- Answers to your questions 1
- 29- Answers to your questions 2

the topics will be renewed regularly.

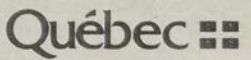
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Gouvernement du Québec
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When the bills add up to more

How much does a referendum Yes vote cost?

Ask local municipalities who are being wooed by the Parti Québécois government with promises of a \$10 billion windfall if Quebec becomes independent.

The money may sound alluring to cash-strapped cities, towns and villages still reeling from the Liberal decentralization of municipal responsibilities. But the local officials being wooed must remember that the \$10 billion will come with a bunch of new powers and responsibilities, all of which will put even greater demands on their already strained budgets.

As you may recall, decentralization was the major theme heard at all of the regional sovereignty commission hearings held throughout Quebec earlier this year. Municipalities, MRCs and regional boards of one type or another all wanted more decision-making closer to the people being affected by the decisions. That may be a sensible way to govern, but it's one which will require more money to spend in the regions, and therefore less spent on distant bureaucrats in Quebec City and elsewhere.

So where is the new money? Unless Quebec dumps its heavy provincial bureaucracy while sending their work to the region, there is none, just money being moved from one area to another to be spent more wisely and more efficiently.

Springboarding from demands heard in the regions, the government has made decentralization of provincial powers a key plank in the referendum platform. But if past government decentralizations are anything to go by, the regions may be getting a poisoned apple — more responsibilities, but not enough money to pay for them.

Ten billion bucks may sound impressive, but when the bills add up to more, municipalities may regret the candy-coated apple they have accepted once they can't swallow their first bite. Once divided among the regions, \$10 billion likely won't be enough to cover the new bills.

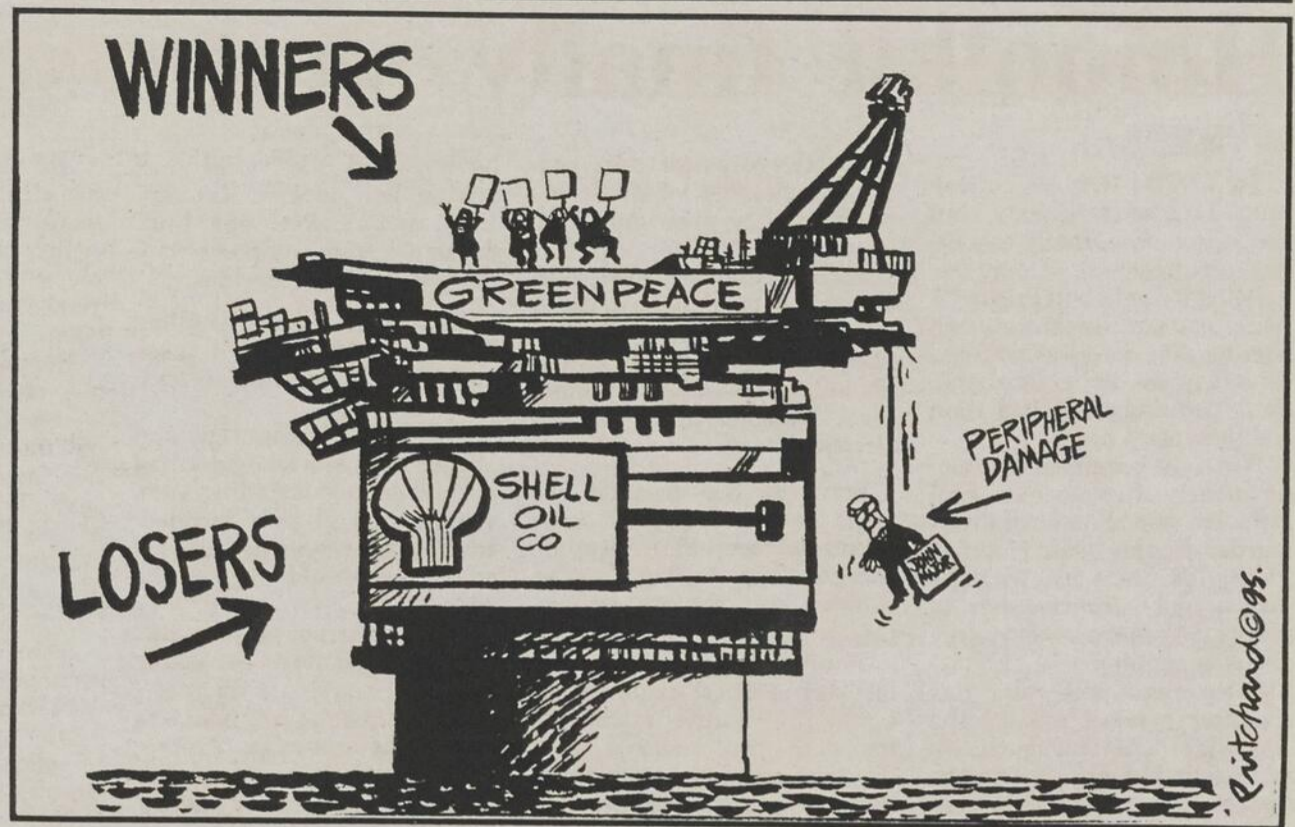
If the Parti Québécois is serious about its promise to decentralize powers, it must also decentralize the budget needed to pay for those responsibilities. And if the Parti Québécois is serious about decentralizing, it can do so, sovereignty or not. Using it as a bribe to buy referendum votes is a cheap trick.

RITA LEGAULT

Did you know that...

SPIRITED FLIGHT

From Roosevelt Field on Long Island, N.Y., Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. took off on May 20, 1927, in his monoplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, landing 33 hours and 29 minutes later at Le Bourget airfield in Paris. He was the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic.



What Canada thinks

MISSION MAY COLLAPSE

Canada should keep its peacekeepers in Bosnia, says an editorial in the *Post-Gazette*, a weekly published in Oromocto, N.B.

There are several reasons (why Canadian UN peacekeepers should remain in the former Yugoslavia, specifically Bosnia).

First, the impact of leaving would be great. The reason we went to Bosnia and Croatia in the first place was to help with humanitarian relief. The soldiers who have come back from duty there tell of stories of how they have helped the sick, fed the hungry and protected the innocent.

How could we simply get up and leave the people of Bosnia to their fate?

If we leave, other countries may follow. The UN mission may collapse, the fighting may intensify and many hundreds, if not thousands, of civilians will die.

Second, there seems to be a new plan to save the UN mission. The NATO quick reaction force will hopefully deter further actions against UN peacekeepers. Perhaps this time, the situation will turn out for the better.

Third, Canada has never abandoned anyone in the face of danger. We did not give up on Britain in the dark days of the Second World War. We did not give up on the people in Cyprus after the Turkish invasion. Turning tail and running away now will do nothing for our reputation as peacekeepers, for our country's honor and for our own image of ourselves.

MURDER AND ITS MESSAGES

Alice Klein writes about the horrors of modern society in *Now*, a Toronto news and culture weekly.

It's a too-much summer, and it's not just the heat. While the waxing daylight reached its zenith (last) week, it seems to have outlined the contours of our

darkest shadows.

Murder and its messages are everywhere . . .

The conviction of that New Brunswick couple who tortured and starved their own child to death sits on the collective psycho-social landscape like a toxic spill . . .

The dominant symbol of our culture — an innocent victim nailed to two planks of wood and left to die a slow and painful public death — seems strikingly appropriate. Except, maybe Jesus should have been a child hanging on that cross.

The psychosis around wielding our guns and cars unmindful of their fatal power is a social sickness that condones unconsciousness of all manner of crime and violence. It's the same unconsciousness that has covered up the realities of domestic violence and sexual abuse for so long.

Now that the solstice has passed and daylight begins to wane, it seems that the time is upon us to remain awake as we peer into the deepening shadows of the growing darkness.

CALL THE AUTHORITIES

People should report suspected cases of child abuse to authorities, says an editorial in the *Tribune*, a weekly published in Campbellton, N.B.

A neighbor of poor, innocent three-year old John Ryan Turner of Miramichi, N.B., who starved to death last summer in his own home, sobbed on the witness stand at the Turner parent's manslaughter trial that she suspected the child was being abused.

"I intended to call the Social Services Department," she told the court. "I said next week I'll do it, if nothing changes."

But by next week, the little boy was dead and his parents were charged with deliberately starving him, with abusing him and with criminally neglecting him.

It was not the neighbor's fault.

But she will live with the torment that perhaps, if she had made that call when her instinct told her to, little John Turner might have been saved.

People have a legal obligation to report suspected cases of abuse. The right thing to do is to call the authorities. . . .

Don't make the same mistake that was made by John Ryan Turner's neighbors.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE

Money spent on the new gun control law would be better spent on housing, says Joannie Mucktar of Pond Inlet, N.W.T., in a letter in *News-North*, a Yellowknife weekly.

(Rather than the gun-control law to fight crime): Why not bring capital punishment back like everyone else? The killer never considers the victim's right to live.

The elected government should not consider the killer's right to live in the same manner. . . .

Or, if a person is convicted of murder, why not deport him to a warring country and let him fight for whoever will take him? He would never be allowed to return to Canada.

What are we going to do with knives, ropes, bombs, lakes, rivers, oceans, coat-hangers, screwdrivers and crowbars — all of which can be used to kill a person? Will (Justice Minister) Allan Rock have them registered at the time of purchase?

That estimated (gun-control cost of) \$80 million or \$800 million can be used for better government programs like providing more houses for Northerners which the federal government promised years ago in order to move the Inuit from their camps.

We don't need any more red tape and we can't afford to spend any more money on useless programs.

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Knowlton Academy chose to abstain

Dear Mr. Bury,

In the June 22, 1995 edition of the *Sherbrooke Record* there appeared an article that may give the impression that the Knowlton Academy School Committee had, like the School Committee from St. Edouard, lent their support to the linear park. In fact the Knowlton Academy School Committee chose to abstain from a motion to such an effort due to the political nature of the dossier.

In the course of the recent press conference both Mr. Godin and myself were introduced as the presidents of our respective school committees. Mr. Godin affirmed that the St. Edouard School Committee and St. Edouard itself were firmly in favor of the linear park. With perfect hindsight I can see how it could be interpreted as a logical conclusion that both schools would be in favor of the linear park, and that is how the

story appears.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the *Record* for its extensive coverage of this public debate, and I trust that this letter will serve to clarify the respective positions of the two schools on this sensitive issue.

Respectfully,
RICHARD GAGNON
President
Knowlton Academy
School Committee

A big thank you

The Lennoxville community owes a big thank you to the many volunteers and town employees who made our sixth annual Friendship Day such a success. The beautiful weather and the site of the freshly groomed Atto Beaver park and the RCMP musical ride made this year's Friendship Day very special.

Special recognition for a fine parade goes to all the participants and to the organizers Alan Young, Kelly Patrick and Gladys Beattie. The Lennoxville Volunteer Firefighters Association did a superb job in feeding the crowds along with the Lennoxville Wing of the Sherbrooke Hospital Auxiliary. Stewart Deacon took the responsibility for entertainment and the sound system. Thanks go to François Boudreau of the "Jardin d'enfants l'Oiseau d'Or" for taking responsibility for children's activities along with the Lennoxville Library. Bruce Kirby's petting zoo was a great attraction. Thanks to Ed Henson who organized the arts and crafts assisted by Joyce Young and Evelyn Baker.

This year's location presented new problems which were ably dealt with by Joe McKercher who was responsible for the command centre and Diane Gendreau, town urbanist who planned the site and who organized parking and shuttle bus services. A big thank you to the volunteer drivers.

Our appreciation goes to the media for coverage of the event and to every participant and worker who helped to make this our best Friendship Day yet.

MURIEL BRAND
Chairman
Cultural Committee
Ville de Lennoxville

Much shorter than portrayed

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article on the knowlton-Foster corridor bicycle path published in your June 22 edition (p.4). The article began: "School and community groups are lining up behind the YES side in the campaign". Well the line-up is much shorter than portrayed. In fact two of the community groups

mentioned have taken no position at all on the issue.

The Golden Age Club never discussed it at any of its meetings and members of the Club contacted by phone were astonished to hear of the claim. As for Knowlton Academy, its Orientation and School committees took no position as they considered it a purely political issue. Both committees

choose to focus on matters affecting education directly.

The photograph appearing with the article and portraying so-called group representatives is in fact representative of far fewer than claimed.

LOUISE SHEILS
Representative of
the NO side
Borrowing Bylaw 207

Deserving of the tribute

Dear Ms. McCully:

I read with great delight your editorial "Reasons to be proud" (Monday, June 19) on adult education graduation.

Having taught adults ranging from 17 to 58 years old for the last 14 years, I can only reinforce the fact that graduating adults do indeed "conquer the bear that bit them" and are well-deserving of the tribute that your editorial put forward.

The teaching of adults is a science known as "andragogy" and one of the first things learned is about how the adult student sitting in front of you has to overcome a myriad of problems even before getting to school that morning. How true. I've accompanied my own students through recent divorce re-adjustments, new relationship situations, raising handicapped children and just plain wanting to get a new start in life

after painfully dealing with the cards that were dealt to them. All challenging, all so commendable.

These people all have one thing in common: To better themselves. As a teacher, it is such a rewarding feeling to see the metamorphosis take place as they get a hold of their life and get a second chance at education, carving out a special place for themselves in society. It is by far, the most valuable lesson they teach me on an everyday basis.

To all the 1995 graduates (and graduates-to-be) congratulations to a well-earned accomplishment and thank you for the daily lessons of courage that you have passed on to me.

SUZANNE TREMBLAY-McINTOSH
Sales & Marketing Teacher
Eastern Townships Technical
Institute
Lennoxville

Sexual roulette

To the Editor,

Reading Sunil Mahtani's editorial re: Garth Cook, Wednesday, June 21, prompted me to write and offer my congratulations on finally broaching a topic that is sorely lacking in the pages of community newspapers.

As a publisher I understand the difficulties encountered as we try to balance traditional readership while encouraging a younger generation to pick up a paper and read. Sunil's editorial did what a good editorial should — express opinion and provoke thought and discussion and perhaps a few letters to the editor.

Irresponsible unsafe sex is in fact a sort of "roulette" as Mahtani put it, and as Vancouver songwriter Art Bergman put it, "sexual roulette".

GREG DUNCAN
The Stanstead Journal

Put an end to negativism and defeatism

To the Editor

There are lies, damn lies and statistics.

Few of these so-called statistics are more damaging to people's health than that oft-quoted "fact" that was recently carried in this publication ("Traditional weight-loss programs don't work", May 24, 1995) to the effect that "90 per cent of dieters who lose weight eventually regain the weight they lost — and more — within two to five years."

How are people concerned

about achieving a healthy weight to have any hope faced with the overwhelming burden of this "fact"?

Truth be known, this is a 30-year-old factoid based on an American clinical study which attracted the most chronically overweight individuals prone to such destructive behavior as binge eating. Of course the results would be skewed!

The only follow up study to this of which I know was conducted by an independent research company that surveyed 1200 Weight Watchers Lifetime Mem-

bers and learned that 53 per cent maintained their goal weight (within five pounds) for at least two years and 37 per cent maintained theirs for five years or more.

So, let's put an end to this negativism and defeatism and start believing that people can and do make permanent healthy lifestyle changes. I know I have.

Sincerely,
MARIE LUDWICK
President
Weight Watchers
of Southern Ontario

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Bill gives lender new powers

Senate agrees to bail out federal bank

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister John Manley has been forced to agree to a Senate inquiry in return for money he needs now to prevent the Federal Business Development Bank from running out of cash.

The bank, a Crown corporation, has virtually exhausted its authorized lending capital of \$3.2 billion and will be forced to ration credit next month unless authorizing legislation clears the Senate quickly.

Manley appeared before the Senate banking committee Thursday looking for speedy approval of a bill that would raise the authorized lending limit to \$18 billion as well as give the bank widely enhanced business powers.

Senators from all parties had other ideas.

They made it clear to Manley they didn't appreciate being presented with such a bill a week after the Commons shut down for the summer.

With the Commons unable to receive proposed amendments,

the Senate was faced with the prospect of either rubber-stamping a bill many senators don't like or rejecting it and sending the traditional lender of last resort for small business into a crisis.

"You really are making it very difficult for us to propose any amendments," Tory Senator James Kelleher told Manley.

"That does not leave a good taste in our mouths."

So the senators had a propo-

sition for the minister: agree to an inquiry by the committee this fall into whether Ottawa should continue financing institutions like the business development bank in return for passage of the bill without amendment.

Manley agreed.

The committee will recommend that the full Senate pass the bill without amendment within two weeks.

In return, Manley will appear before the committee in

the fall and respond in writing to its recommendations on the appropriate role of government, Liberal Senator Michael Kirby said after the hearing.

Meanwhile Manley said the government likely won't have to use legislation to squeeze more money for small businesses out of the private banks.

For the last two years, the government has accused the banks of being stingy with loans for entrepreneurs when

small business is creating eight out of 10 new jobs.

From time to time the Liberals have hinted at legislation that would establish lending targets for the banks.

Now, Industry Minister John Manley says that likely won't be necessary.

Ottawa and the banks have agreed to set up a reporting system of lending statistics to measure how small business is being treated.

CRTC to probe Bell's new billing plan

TORONTO (CP) — The CRTC will hold a public examination of Bell Canada's plan to charge business customers for all local phone calls.

The CRTC said Wednesday in a written notice that anyone wishing to participate in the proceeding must notify the commission by July 28.

The commission also wants to look at Bell's plan to raise rates on business phones in

small towns, where it costs more to provide service, while lowering rates in urban areas, where it is cheaper to provide service.

Areas to be delved into include: Will Bell make more money under the plan or will it be revenue neutral; does Bell have internal forecasts on pay-per-call revenue; and when will strong local phone competition be available?

Opponents of Bell's pay-per-call scheme say it is a "monster cash grab," especially as more and more Canadian businesses use the local phone network for faxes and on-line computer data.

Bell said it is hardly surprised by the regulator's announcement and hopes to use the proceeding to prove most customers will have lower local phone charges.

"I think it's great," said Bell spokesperson Linda Gervais. "We want to explain to customers where we are going. This is another way to do that."

Bell has said pay-per-call will garner no extra money but is another way for the company to prepare for competition in local phone service.

The phone company wants to implement the program beginning July 1, 1997.

Big lawsuits becoming part of corporate life

By John Saunders

Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — People who sit on corporate boards and

audit corporate books tend to find the jobs less restful these days.

On Wednesday, former directors of Confederation Life Insurance Co. learned that their part-time boardroom gig, which paid \$15,000 a year plus \$1,000 a meeting, has earned them a place on the defendants' list of a lawsuit claiming damages of as much as \$1.8 billion

US.

With them on the list is international accounting firm Ernst and Young, whose Canadian auditing partners certified that Confederation's financial statements met accepted standards.

The suit filed by a Michigan insurance regulator accuses the defendants of offences ranging from breach of duty to professional malpractice.

The document claims Toronto-based Confederation Life systematically "looted" trust funds that backed its U.S. policies, taking out cash and putting in questionable IOUs in order to stave off bankruptcy.

"I don't know anything about that," said David McCamus, the former president of Xerox Canada who served on Confederation's board between 1986 and early 1992 — more than two years before the company's collapse.

"There's lots of things that go on in a company as big as Confed . . . that the board would not really necessarily be

aware of in the normal course of events."


McCamus, now chairman of Air Ontario Inc. of London, Ont., said the Confederation board "handled the situation in a very responsible manner. We did the best that we could under the circumstances."

Lawsuits against officers, directors and auditors of bankrupt companies have become part of corporate life in Canada, although not yet as commonplace as in the United States.


Notable cases include former auditors of both Northland Bank and Canadian Commercial Bank — Alberta institutions that failed in the mid-1980s — and certain directors and officers of the latter.

Those cases ended in out-of-court settlements that established no legal precedent but cost the defendants and their insurance companies about \$126 million Cdn.

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Fireworks displays celebrate a century of cinema

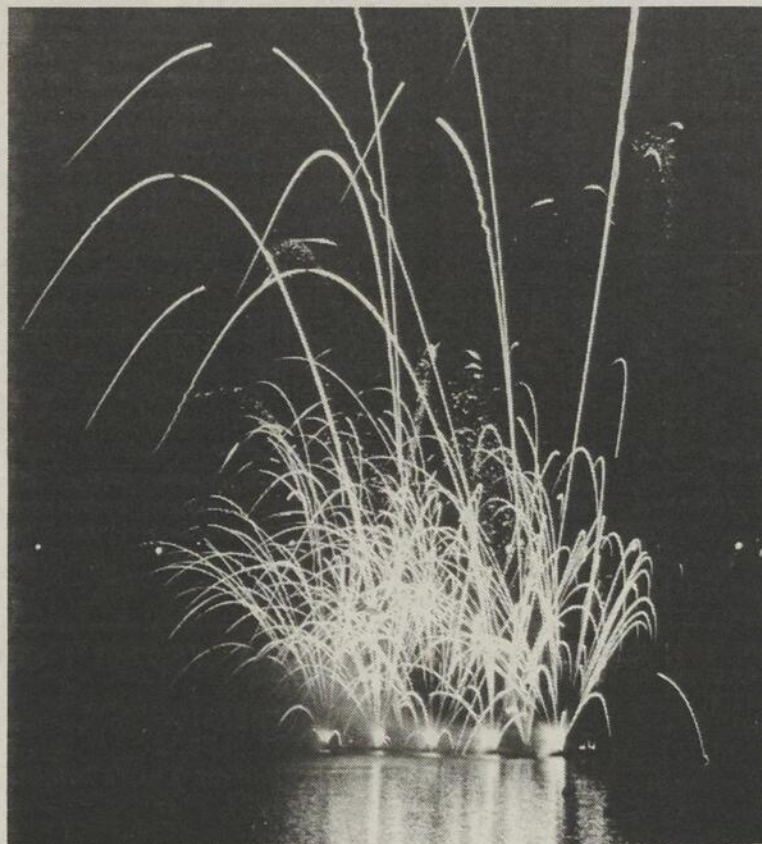
By Sunil Mahtani

MONTREAL — The first two participants in Montreal's 11th annual fireworks competition exemplify what pyromusical shows are all about.

The United States hit the sky around La Ronde amusement park June 17 with a "Pyromusical Cabaret" featuring selections from Broadway musicals such as *Hair*, *Miss Saigon*, *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Cabaret*.

The New Hampshire firm of Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics, the first competitor in the Benson and Hedges International, demonstrated the kind of in-your-face colorful show-stopper fireworks can be. From the exuberant beginning of "America" from *West Side Story* to a special effects explosion of orgasmic proportions set to the tune of "Pinball Wizard" from the rock opera *Tommy*, it was one of the largest displays of pyrotechnics Montreal has seen in the past decade. Of course the firm, competing for the first time here, had much to prove: last year's entry from the U.S. won the Gold Jupiter.

Then, as if to make a complete counterpoint, the team from



Competition is hot and heavy this summer at the fireworks competition.

Spain — Pirotecnia Zaragoza — took the enormous stage last Sunday. The show titled "Cinévision", set to musical

selections from motion pictures and TV shows, was elegant, artistic and demonstrated the subtlety of what can be done with fireworks in the hands of masters. This team won the Bronze Jupiter in their first visit in 1991. A diverse musical program with everything from *2001: A Space Odyssey* to *The Simpsons* was represented by the company formed in 1866. Spain has been represented at the competition each year since 1985, and is the country which has won the most Jupiter awards, with three different teams.

If the other six entries in this year's competition are half as assured as the United States and Spain, the judges are going to have a terribly difficult time selecting the winners.

One of the changes to this year's competition is that two pyromusical shows will be presented each week (Sundays and Wednesdays) from this weekend to the finale on July 23.

This is meant to highlight the competitive aspect of the event without dragging the shows on for too long.

This year, most of the countries spotlight stage and screen with their displays to celebrate

100 years of cinema.

Argentina competes for the first time at this year's event with a show by the firm Cadenacci titled "The Fire of Tango" on July 9.

The event marks the return of such prestigious competitors as Oskar Lunig of Germany (winner of four Jupiter awards out of five competitions) on July 5 with "The Theatre of Fire" and the aforementioned Spanish firm.

France's Société Etienne Lacroix firm returns for the seventh time to present "Chronology", set to the music of Jean-Michel Jarre on July 2. The company has previously won two Gold Jupiters.

The Dutch team of JNS Pyrotechniek return for a third go to chronicle all the different eras of the silver screen July 12 with "A Tribute To Cinema". This team from Holland won the Silver Jupiter in 1991 for its pyro-animation.

Canada gets its chance to dazzle July 16 when Ampleman, the country's largest producer of fireworks, pays homage to Montreal, the City of Festivals in a show titled "Montréal, mon amour". Ampleman, back for the seventh time, won the Bronze Jupiter in 1989.

Italy's entry is simply titled "Big Screen" and features majestic bouquets set to the music of *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Bridge Over the River Kwai* on July 19. The family firm Pirotecnicca Soldi returns for the sixth time.

The competition's artistic director, Giovanni Panzera, will have the last word, as he

always does, on July 23 with La Ronde's non-competitive fireworks presentation titled "Firebirds". That evening also marks the Jupiter presentations.

A 'people's jury' of 25 Montrealers will decide which firms will take home the Gold, Silver and Bronze Jupiters, basing their evaluation on pyromusical design, sound design and synchronization. Meanwhile, the Société du parc des Îles, which runs La Ronde, presents a Special Jupiter to an individual or company who has made an exceptional contribution to pyrotechnic development.

Also, on each of the fireworks evenings, the Jardin des Étoiles feature musical tributes for the public to enjoy. These include Loulou Hughes (rythm & blues) July 2 and 12; The Biddles (40s and 50s) July 5; *Forever Young* (Rod Stewart tribute) July 9; *Elvis...The King* July 16 and 23; and an homage to Quebec music July 19.

One can purchase a reserved seat for the fireworks, starting at \$21.50, or a general admission ticket (\$18.87 for adults) to La Ronde where fireworks can be seen from a variety of locations. Both these tickets include access to all amusement park activities, including the Jardin des Étoiles and all rides at the park, including the new stand-up roller coaster Cobra. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. rain or shine every Wednesday and Sunday in July. Tickets are on sale at all ADMISSION outlets. For more information on La Ronde, call 1-800-361-7178.



Inside cinema...

The municipal beach in Magog has been turned into a cinematic theme park through July 2. Through various exhibits over 90,000 square feet, patrons are able to discover the world of motion picture production. Various "studios" featured include make-up and hair, costumes, animation, special effects, and set decoration. The travelling theme park will continue on to Montreal, Laval, Ste-Foy, Magog, Chicoutimi and Hull this summer. So head on down to Magog and discover the world of movies. After all, 1995 is the 100th anniversary of cinema.

FRIDAY'S POP CHART

Television

Most watched TV programs the week of June 5-11, with approximate number of viewers, estimated by A.C. Nielsen Co. of Canada.	
1 NHL Playoffs — CBC, Sunday, 8:03 p.m.-12:22 a.m., 1,691,000.	range of 3 days, 1,177,000.
2 NHL Playoffs — CBC, Tuesday, 1,399,000.	5 <i>Roseanne</i> — CTV, Tuesday, 1,176,000.
3 NHL Playoffs — CBC, Wednesday, 1,377,000.	6 <i>John Larroquette</i> — CTV, Tuesday, 1,175,000.
4 CTV News — CTV, Ave-	7 <i>Law and Order</i> — CTV, Sunday, 1,141,000.
	8 <i>Cybill</i> — CTV, Monday, 1,103,000.
	9 NHL Playoffs — CBC, Monday, 1,055,000.
	10 NHL Playoffs — CBC, Sunday, 3-5:57 p.m., 1,042,000.

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Last Post Fund provides dignified burial for vets

Canada looks after her war veterans. No other country has a better veterans' assistance program. This is true in the course of a veteran's life. It is equally true at the time of his or her death. The Last Post Fund is a non-profit corporation dedicated to providing a dignified funeral and burial to eligible war veterans.

How did it start?

The Last Post Fund is unique. It was formed in the belief that no man or woman who has offered life itself in wartime service to Canada should be deprived of an honorable burial.

The Fund had its beginnings in 1909. An aged veteran of the Crimean War, who had served in the military for 21 years,

was carried into the Montreal General Hospital dying of starvation and exposure. Apparently without means, he had no home, relatives or friends. When he died a few hours later, his body was consigned to a pauper's burial in an unmarked grave.

Arthur Hair, a veteran who had served in India and the South African War, intervened, raising enough money to provide a decent burial for the old soldier. Mr. Hair then enlisted the help of some prominent citizens of Montreal and organized the Last Post Imperial Naval and Military Contingency Fund. It was officially inaugurated on April 19, 1909.

For the next 13 years, the new organization was supported by voluntary contributions



and operated only in the province of Quebec. During this time, it buried 276 veterans of various conflicts.

After the First World War, the federal government recognized the merit of the Fund's work and sought its advice and help in meeting the death-related problems of veterans. Annual government grants were initiated, the name was changed to the Last Post Fund on incorporation in June 1921 and its services were extended to the rest of the country.

Today, the Last Post Fund

has nine branches across Canada, as well as in Florida and California in the United States, and in London, England. Thanks to a wide network of representatives, assisted by local branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, hospital personnel, police forces and other organizations, branches of the Fund reach out to every rural or urban area, as well as isolated settlements in the North. Over the years, the Fund has arranged for the burial of more than 60,000 veterans.

What does the Last Post Fund provide?

The funeral and burial assistance offered by the Last Post Fund is conducted under regulations developed over the past

80 years. The Fund provides the services of a Funeral Director of the family's choice, a quality wooden casket and, under certain circumstances, transportation expenses. The cost and standard of these services is set by an agreement between the Funeral Director and the Fund. The Last Post Fund also covers the cost of a cemetery plot, the opening and closing of the grave, and cremation, if desired. It will also provide a suitably inscribed flat or upright military marker of a standard acceptable to the cemetery, or a comparable inscription on an existing marker.

To honor and protect seems but a small return to those who have protected their country in life.

Dogs become search and rescue workers

By Kerry Diotte
Edmonton Sun

EDMONTON (CP) — Most

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people are content to simply get their dogs to come when called. Not so for the dozen or so members of Edmonton-based Search and Rescue Dog Association of Alberta.

These people have turned their pooches into valuable tools to help hunt for missing people.

"What we've done is taken the dog's natural tendency to hunt and channelled it," says Michelle Limoges, one of about a dozen members of the volunteer, non-profit group, formed in 1989.

Besides satisfying their own members' desires to work with and train dogs, the association has been pressed into action in several hunts, including the May search for Hal Harrison near Colinton, Alta., and the

April hunt near Rocky Mountain House for Rhonda Runningbird.

In May, many of the members and their canine SAR dogs (search and rescue dogs) passed a vigorous RCMP test to be certified as bona fide searchers. They'll now be available for police duty.

"These people should be given full credit," says RCMP K-Division Corp. Jim Galloway, who is in charge of his force's dog services in Edmonton and the man who acts as a liaison to the civilian association.

While several large police detachments have their own dog units, a volunteer agency helps stretch resources, says Galloway, because "we don't always have the manpower or

the money."

The biggest advantage to using dogs in such searches is "a dog can cover a quarter section about three times faster than a person can."

Camrose police officer Rick Hopwood has two dogs — a five-month-old yellow labrador named Asker and a bloodhound named Plaz who looks to be all nose, ears and wrinkles.

While the association's other dogs all specialize in searching by sniffing, Plaz is strictly a tracking animal, who seeks his prey by following footsteps.

Graphic artist Karen Clouston has an airdale terrier named Indy, while office worker Barb McLeod has a

boxer named Toby, and Maggie Schlegl has Sudden, a black Belgian sheepdog.

Association members also have a dobermann and a poodle.

The members say any dog can be trained to search, although the bulk of these are working and herding breeds, which seem to take to the task most naturally.

Search dogs all wear a special orange search vest and bells.

"They need to wear them, especially if they're looking for children," says Limoges. "If a young child ran into one of these animals otherwise, they might be scared of them."

A bizarre race home

EDMONTON (CP) — The race is on for five wacky entrepreneurs who must now find their way back to Edmonton after flying one-way to Toronto with only a quarter in their pockets.

Their mission? To be the first to reach the statue of

hockey great Wayne Gretzky at the Edmonton Coliseum.

The catch? No credit cards, just one change of clothes and two pieces of identification allowed.

They also have to use at least three modes of transportation for a minimum of 200 kilometres each, can't bring anything of value to sell or trade, and can't reveal their mission to get help.

Wayne Teskey, Rik Nielsen, Tim Johnson, Bernie Fieseler and Ray Randon have been meeting monthly as the MasterMind group for about seven years and continually challenge themselves to expand their boundaries.

Teskey, 44, who runs a photo studio with Nielsen, said the group enjoys a little spark in their lives and have done some zany antics including rolling cars and dressing up in drag.

80th birthday greetings

Happy birthday greetings to Mrs. Aletha Sarah Willcox, nee Arnold, of 27-A Downs Street, Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1Y1 who will be celebrating her 80th birthday on July 2nd.

Love and best wishes from her many friends.

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Big Three trying to get rid of the little guys

Small-time car dealers slowly disappearing

By Ian Jack

The Canadian Press

Slowly, dealer by dealer and town by town, the Mom and Pop auto dealership of yesteryear is fading away.

The rural dealerships that used to dot the landscape of small-town Canada are disappearing, the victims of perennially low sales, shifting populations and increased demands for sophisticated — and expensive — repair equipment the little guys can't afford.

The Big Three automakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — have spent billions of dollars to retool their facto-

ries and update their production techniques.

Now they're taking the same broom to the dealers.

"Go into half these dealerships and it's the same place where your mother and father bought their car," says auto analyst Dennis DesRosiers.

The country could have up to 1,000 fewer dealers than the 3,800 in business today, he suggests.

Peter Hamers is one of the dealers the Big Three would like to be rid of.

His Pontiac Buick dealership in Melville, Sask., is tottering under poor new car sales

and GM's demands for updated computer diagnostic equipment and other improvements.

"We've just been getting by," says Hamers, 55. "You have to have some kind of income from something else."

He operates a 24-hour towing service to make ends meet. Other dealers he knows sell farm equipment or RVs.

"Every time I turn around they're charging me for training and equipment and software packages and videos. There's just no end to it."

He says GM has decided he can't sell out, because they

don't want the dealership around. When he retires, it will fold, leaving an empty lot and building sitting on the main street.

"I've lost any type of retirement I was planning to obtain out of this dealership."

Across the country, Jim Bonnyman runs a Pontiac Buick dealership in New Minas, N.S., an hour's drive west of Halifax.

It's costing him at least \$10,000 a year to keep up with the satellite dishes and other equipment he has to add.

"You'll see the elimination of small dealers," Bonnyman predicts.

Asked whether he'll survive, he lets out a long sigh.

"It's going to cost money. But then again, if you don't do it, then you've got nothing to sell either when the time comes to get out."

Ford and Chrysler are demanding similar improvements, but their dealer bodies are smaller to start with and their problem not so large, DesRosiers says.

Japanese companies such as Subaru and Suzuki have responded to tough times by allowing some dealers to operate joint dealerships.

Guts, gas mileage and good looks

Saturn scores with high performance SL1 sedan

By Al Beeber

Lethbridge Herald

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — The 1995 edition of the Saturn SL1 sports sedan is emerging as the auto industry's highway star.

This four-door, four-cylinder vehicle is free-wheeling fun. At full acceleration, the Saturn SL1 can be a blast. Sporty-looking sedans abound in the marketplace but this one is not only a looker, it's also a performer.

Powered by a 1.9 litre, single overhead cam four cylinder engine, the SL1 has gumption

galore. A highway cruise provides a great test of its mettle.

Even in fourth gear while climbing highway grades, the SL1 has plenty of torque to pass slower traffic without the driver needing to down shift.

The test vehicle was equipped with the manual five-speed transmission, dual air bags, cruise control, tilt wheel and air conditioning. Child safety rear door locks, and a split folding rear seat are also part of the package.

Except for the air, cruise and stereo with five-band graphic equalizer, the rest is standard

equipment.

The SL1 is a roomy car with a pair of body-hugging buckets up front and a rear bench that sits two adults comfortably and three in a pinch. Seats are comfortable and head and leg room are excellent in both front and rear passenger areas.

The Saturn has a low profile and occupants get the feel of being in a sports car while having the comforts of a sedan.

The Saturn offers a wide dashboard, well-organized instrumentation and large analog dials for speed and revs. The aesthetics of this car are

superb.

When the Saturn is on the road, a driver immediately notices the smooth ride and the absence of exterior noise. More immediately, a driver notices the responsiveness of that 1.9 litre engine.

Whether hightailing down the highway or tackling downtown traffic, the Saturn performs exceptionally, and fuel economy is great. Transport Canada rates fuel economy of the SL1 with manual transmission at 8.6L/100 km (33 mpg) city and 5.8L/100 km (49 mpg) highway.

Drivers who prefer an automatic transmission will get nearly identical mileage — 9.0 L/100 km and 5.4L/100 km, city and highway respectively.

With its polymer body panels, the Saturn is a car made for the urban shopping malls because the panels bounce back when impacted by other car doors, shopping carts or other objects so owners don't have to worry every time they park in crowded lots.

For safety, the Saturn has dual airbags plus side impact beams as well as front and rear crumple zones.

Big changes this year for Nissan's little Sentra

By Ann-Marie Job

The Associated Press

Big changes are coming to small cars in the auto industry, and the Nissan Sentra is no exception.

Nissan's lowest-priced sedan gets a major redesign in 1995, adding more horsepower, improved fuel economy, new rear suspension, less boxy shape and more interior room.

In Canada, the 1995 Nissan Sentra GXE 4-Door with an automatic transmission retails for \$17,398.

"With its sophisticated new styling, more spacious interior and outstanding ride quality, the 1995 Sentra offers many large car benefits in a smaller, highly efficient package," said Earl Hesterberg, vice-

president and general manager of Nissan.

Sentras are considered the more formal of the two front-drive Nissans and are expected to appeal to slightly older and slightly more affluent car shoppers than the previous Sentra did.

Nissan refined the 1.6-litre, 16-valve four-cylinder engine for the 1995 Sentra, boosting fuel economy five per cent and increasing horsepower to 115 from 110 at 6,000 revolutions per minute.

The Sentra consumes 8.5 litres per 100 kilometres in the city and 5.9 litres per 100 kilometres on the highway.

Low-end torque is improved, too, for better stop-and-go performance. It's best with the standard five-speed manual

transmission, however, and a bit sluggish on hills with the four-speed automatic.

Still, the 115 horses outrank the 102 of the Honda Civic, the 92 of the new Mazda Protege and the 93 of the redesigned Toyota Tercel while providing nearly comparable fuel economy.

Nissan upgraded the subcompact Sentra's former boxy shape, keeping the hood low but rounding more of the edges all around. The high deck lid with no liftover into the trunk is quite attractive, but the overall Sentra style remains conservative in this, its fourth generation.

Inside, Nissan lowered the cowl for greater visibility and airy feel. There are two front air bags for the first time and front bucket seats designed to support the pelvis and lumbar arch, keeping riders from the round shoulder body position that could lead to fatigue on long trips.

The test car, a GXE automatic loaded with standard air conditioning, power windows, mirrors and locks, cruise

control, AM/FM stereo with cassette player and split fold-down rear seatback, felt Spartan and plastic-laden inside.

While the large white letters and numbers on the analog speedometer, fuel gauge and temperature gauge were easily visible, there was no tachometer. The GXE had only one vanity mirror, which wasn't illuminated, on the front passenger visor.

In the back seats, there see-

med an unusually large expanse of plastic on the doors, broken fleetingly by an insert of upholstered material above the armrests.

Still, Nissan bolstered comfort in other ways.

Stretching the former Sentra wheelbase by eight centimetres and using a space-thrifty, new multilink beam rear suspension rather than the old strut type, Nissan added extra rear leg room.

New Nissan navigation

Japanese automaker Nissan is developing a unique in-car navigation system it says will be offered on one of its cars in the near future.

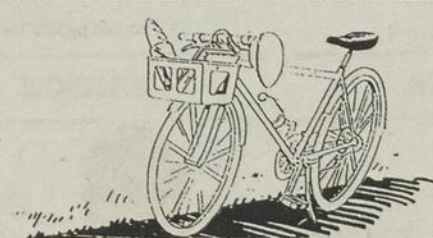
Called BirdView, it shows full details of the immediate area around a car blended into a vista extending to the horizon. Nissan calls it virtually a bird's eye view that will seem more natural than looking at an overhead map layout.

As the car moves, the names of streets, locations and facilities are displayed in terms of priority.

Nissan argues users will prefer this approach to other in-car map systems because it covers more than each immediate neighborhood. Drivers want the detailed information about their surroundings but also want to their route to a distant destination.

The system uses a 32-bit processor and original high-speed image-processing technique.

Just a little pedal power...



PARTICIPATION
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Best Buy fires employee for stopping crook

Dear Ann Landers: I read this article in the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and thought your readers might find it interesting. I certainly did. If you agree with me, please print it. — JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

DEAR JEFFERSON: I do agree. Here's the news story:

"A Best Buy store employee thought he was helping his company when he tackled a man who ran out of the store after trying to buy two laptop computers with a fake credit card. Instead, the employee was fired.

"I tried to take care of them, and look what happened," said Michael McCarthy, an operations manager.

"McCarthy, 25, said store manager Tony Hasselbring and district loss-prevention manager Bob Clinkenbeard told him he violated

store policy by going after the thief. "McCarthy said he was told the negative publicity was bad for the store. Police arrested a New York man and recovered 11 laptop computers, eight of which were from Best Buy stores in the area. Indianapolis Police and the Secret Service said the man was allegedly part of a stolen-computer ring involving fake credit cards."

Dear Readers: It is only fair to point out that the Best Buy management may have implemented the store policy to protect the lives of their employees. They may have said, "We'd rather lose the merchandise than have an employee killed. Don't tangle with bandits." I feel, however, that Michael McCarthy should not have been fired. I hope he

will get his job back. Dear Ann Landers: When a friend of mine told me if I counted a dollar a second it would take me 32 years to count a billion dollars, I couldn't believe it. Not having a billion dollars to count, I got out my trusty calculator, and sure enough, the figures came out that way.

Ann Landers

When I read in your column that it would take 32 years to count a trillion dollars at the rate of one per second, I felt like a fool. How could I have

been off by such a large factor? I have an engineering degree and think of myself as fairly proficient in math. So, I sat down again at my trusty calculator, and guess what. One of us is wrong, and I don't think it is me.

I calculated that it would take 32,000 years to count a trillion dollars at a dollar a second. It may seem a small matter in the scheme of things, but as they say in Congress, a billion here and a billion there, and pretty soon, you're talking about real money -- BRUCE ARONSON IN LA.

DEAR BRUCE: When the reader in Santa Fe asked me to reprint the

column about a trillion, I didn't recall that I had been down that road before. I was flooded with letters telling me I was wrong. Now it has happened again.

The following is correct:

A million \$1 bills, if laid end to end, would reach from New York to Philadelphia. A billion \$1 bills would span the Earth four times around the equator. A trillion \$1 bills would stretch more than 200 times the distance to the moon and back. Whew!

Gem of the Day: If all the world's economists were laid end to end, they would not reach a conclusion.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Diplomat's forte
- 5 "Buffalo Bill"
- 9 Live coal
- 14 Medicinal plant
- 15 Eye part
- 16 Author A. A.
- 17 Shoe polisher
- 19 Sounds of distress
- 20 Outcome
- 21 Ms. Moreno
- 23 Hint
- 24 Nav. off.
- 25 "— Yankee Doodle..."
- 26 Stage bit
- 27 African mammal
- 30 Fireplaces
- 32 Totality
- 33 Flintstone
- 35 Mollify
- 38 Huge mass of ice
- 40 Satirical piece
- 41 Withdraw from an alliance
- 42 List
- 43 Modern: pref.
- 44 Certain riverboats
- 46 Obeys
- 48 Turns left
- 50 Native of: suff.
- 51 Formal wear, briefly
- 52 Sash
- 53 Easy job
- 54 Charlotte —
- 58 Receiving set
- 60 Fine soot
- 62 Coral island
- 63 Concerning
- 64 Banyan, e.g.
- 65 Basted
- 66 Adherents: suff.
- 67 Chalcedony

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17				18						19				
20							21		22			23		
			24				25				26			
27	28	29				30				31				
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41							42					43		
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48	49				50				51					
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58			59			60		61						
62						63					64			
65						66					67			

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06/30/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

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

06/30/95

DOWN

- 1 Forbidden
- 2 Cockeyed
- 3 Murmurs
- 4 Rope for an animal
- 5 Sects
- 6 Eggs
- 7 Disparaged openly
- 8 Washington city
- 9 Ms. Samms
- 10 "O sole —"
- 11 English jurist
- 12 Ho-hum producer
- 13 Adjust
- 18 Genuine
- 22 Relating to part of the foot
- 26 Look for bargains
- 27 Moves a certain way
- 28 Fashion magazine
- 29 Certain spider
- 30 That girl
- 31 Midget
- 34 Catch, as a fish
- 36 Did gardening
- 37 Son of Seth
- 39 Passing grades
- 40 Fleur-de—
- 42 Rock-boring tools

- 45 And others: Lat.
- 47 Glorifies
- 48 Native dances
- 49 Lessen
- 51 Records
- 53 Auctioneer's word
- 55 Dr. Zhivago's love
- 56 Bakery worker
- 57 Made do
- 59 — de France
- 61 "The A-Team" actor

NORTH 6-30-95
 ♠ A 9 6
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ A K Q 8 6
 ♣ K 9 8

WEST EAST
 ♠ 10 8 4 3 ♠ 7 5 2
 ♥ A J 3 ♥ K 9 8 7 5
 ♦ 10 3 2 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ A 4 2 ♣ Q 10 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ 10 6 4
 ♦ J 9 4
 ♣ J 6 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: ♠ 3

NORTH 7-1-95
 ♠ K Q 2
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ Q J 10 4 2
 ♣ 8 7 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ J 9 5 4 ♠ A 10 8 6 3
 ♥ 8 5 3 2 ♥ 10 9 7
 ♦ 9 8 ♦ K 7 6
 ♣ K 10 6 ♣ Q J

SOUTH
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A K 6 4
 ♦ A 5 3
 ♣ A 9 5 4 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Dbl.	2♠	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♠ 4

Down early, up late

By Phillip Alder

In the Zone 4 Championships, the South African Open Team made a habit of being down early, but charging back to win. In the semifinal against India, they were 50 points adrift after one quarter of the match, but won by seven. In the final, they were 58 down against Egypt after the first of six sessions, but triumphed by 38.

Today's deal, though, was a gain by Egypt. Defending against three no-trump, Walid El-Ahmady, West, led the spade three. Having no useful card to play, Tarek Sadek, East, dropped the two, showing an odd number.

Declarer, with eight top tricks, immediately went after number nine by playing a club to dummy's king. However, Walid was on his toes. He shot in with the club ace and switched to... well, what?

It was obvious to Walid that the defenders had to run the heart suit. But there was a danger the suit would become blocked. At trick three, Walid led the heart jack. After winning dummy's queen with his king, Tarek returned the heart seven.

Now the spotlight was on South. If East had the ace and king of hearts, he had to rise with his 10. But if West had the heart ace, South had to play low, hoping the suit would be blocked.

As you have no doubt guessed, after some thought, South put up his heart 10. Happily, West won with the ace and continued hearts, defeating the contract by two tricks.

In the other room, the Egyptian declarer, against easier defense, won an overtrick, giving Egypt 13 international matchpoints.

How many trumps did you have?

By Phillip Alder

There is something fascinating about a deal in which the declarer brings home a game despite a paucity of trumps. True, seven trumps are often enough. Even six might be sufficient in a strong 6-0 or 5-1 fit, but what happens when they are split 4-2? Usually trouble is waiting just around the corner. But not in today's deal, which occurred during the Women's Teams at the Zone 4 Championships, held in Amman, Jordan, from April 22 to May 3.

The auction isn't on record, so I have guessed how South, Qudsia Dossa from Pakistan, ended in four hearts.

West led a spade, East taking dummy's queen with her ace. The best return is a spade, removing dummy's potential entry, but East switched to the club queen. After declarer ducked smoothly, East, thinking she was onto a good thing, continued with the club jack. Dossa won with her ace, played a trump to dummy's jack and ran the diamond queen successfully.

Declarer unblocked dummy's heart queen, played a diamond to her ace, drew trumps, discarding a spade and a club from the dummy, and exited with her last diamond.

For once, luck was at home. East won with the king and, with only spades remaining in her hand, had to give the lead to the dummy. Declarer's 10 tricks were one spade, four hearts, four diamonds and one club.

A very well-played hand — to lose one international matchpoint! Three no-trump by North made 11 tricks on a low-spade lead in the other room.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Women's Institute meeting

SUTTON — Mrs. Pauline Wilkins opened her home to the Women's Institute on June 13 with Eileen Maxham, co-hostess. The president Reda Lewis opened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. by welcoming 16 members and a sincere welcome to a new member, Cora Hazard, all hope she will enjoy working with the branch "For Home and Country". Karin Liebrecht and Shirley McDonnell were also welcome guests at the tea hour.

The Collect was repeated by all and followed by the Motto: Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build our tomorrows; this led by Reda. Roll call: name an artist (musician, painter, author) whose work you enjoy. A wide variety were named.

The May minutes were read by Elizabeth Goyette and Dorothy Lawrance gave the treasurer's report for April and May.

Ola Carr reported on the Student Essay Contest entitled "What I would like to do when I grow up". This was a province-wide contest sponsored by the Women's Institutes and conducted locally by the Brome-Missisquoi Branches. Students throughout the District of Bedford participated. Prizes were awarded to the following in Ecole Sutton School: Grade 1 —Liana Kohlap; 2nd, Hallie Beth Seline; 3rd; Grade 2 — Andrew Staines, 1st; Tania de la Mare, 4th; Amanda Davis, 5th; Grade 3, Kyle MacDonald, 5th; Grade 4 — Aleshia Jensen, 4th; Grade 5 — Andrea Gardner, 1st; Bryan Ross, 2nd; Shane Cote, 3rd; Crystal McCallum 4th, Tyler Palov, 5th. For participating each child received a reflective owl to wear on their clothing or to put on their bicycle. Thanks to the students and teachers for the participation.

Beth St. Pierre reported that she enjoyed attending the Provincial Convention and the complete report is being passed around among the members to read. Reda thanked both Beth and Eileen Maxham for their generous contributions toward the convention.

Lilo Bidner, Citizenship and Legislation: Pauline Wilkins read a paper on Immigration Reward Canada for Lilo. Ola Carr, Cultural Activities: Ola told of the Open House at the Brome County Historical Society and the lovely Victorian Tea which followed. She also spoke of the coming exhibition of paintings by Mary

Martin June 24 to July 2 at the archives building in Knowlton.

All were sorry to know that Angie Sherrer had taken ill and was not present, a get-well card was signed by all and delivered.

Ola had the school news book-

let that was given to each person; a nice way to keep in touch with their activities.

The Sutton W.I. will be joining the other branches in the County will a food booth at the Townshippers Day, September 16

in Mansonville. Betty Needham is in charge.

The collections were then taken and meeting closed. Birthday greetings expressed to Dora Page.

Pauline and Eileen served a

lunch of sandwiches, torte and cookies. Reda poured tea at the dining room table, all very festive, and a pleasant social hour was spent.

The next meeting on July 11, at June Sargent's home.

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Rescue practice turns up bikes, baby carriage, drummer's cymbal

Riverbed a treasure trove of stolen goods

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — When Daniel Dubreuil went diving near the railway bridge on the Magog River this week, he never expected what he would find in the murky depths.

Dubreuil, a member of the volunteer search-and-rescue group Sauvetage Toute-Terrain, was practising a search for drowning victims with Stephen Burke. What they found instead were several bicycles. Burke captured the event on film, and then contacted police.

A second dive Thursday afternoon turned up more bicycles, as well as a baby carriage, a drum cymbal, and a large motorcycle.

"It was hard to tell what kind

of a bike it was, but it was a 750 or 1000 cc motorcycle," said Dubreuil. "It was pretty big."

The railway bridge provides cyclists using the municipal bicycle path with a way to get across the Magog River. With easy access to the bridge for the public, but away from public view, it is also an ideal spot for thieves to dump unwanted items.

"It's full of stuff down there. Cement blocks, garbage, you name it," Dubreuil said.

Part of the reason Dubreuil chose the spot was because of the poor visibility. Divers are often called to find bodies in places where visibility is low.

"The water is so dirty that visibility is practically nil," Dubreuil said.

The poor visibility shows up

on Burke's videotape of the dives. He's apparently the only diver in Quebec with hi-tech equipment for underwater filming. The video shows how objects become visible only at close range.

"There is very little residue on the bikes," said Burke. "They haven't been in the water for very long."

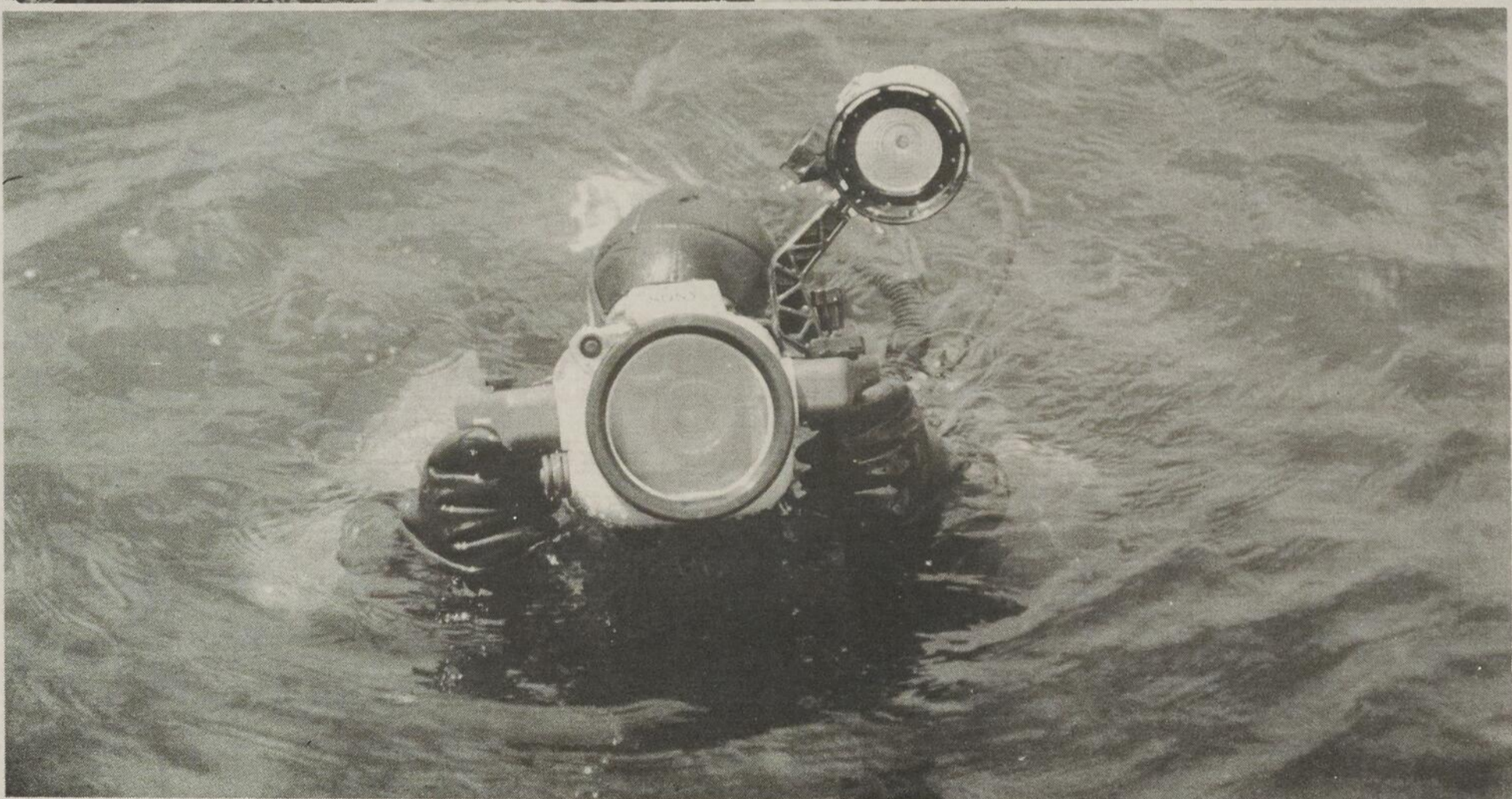
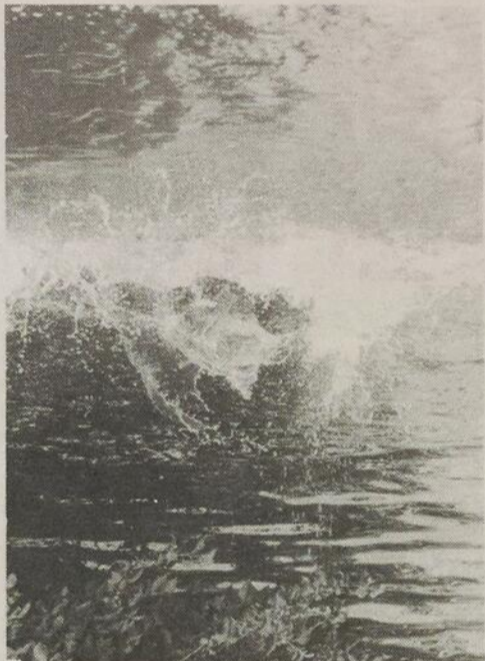
Sherbrooke police spokesman Cst. Serge Fournier said bicycles are stolen in Sherbrooke every day, and most of the time police never manage to find them.

The police will be bringing in a truck today (Friday) to pick up the stolen bikes. Once again Dubreuil and Burke will dive to bring out whatever they find.

The environmental group CHARMES will supply a pon-

toon boat to help pick them up. Special equipment will be brought in to retrieve the motorcycle from its watery resting place.

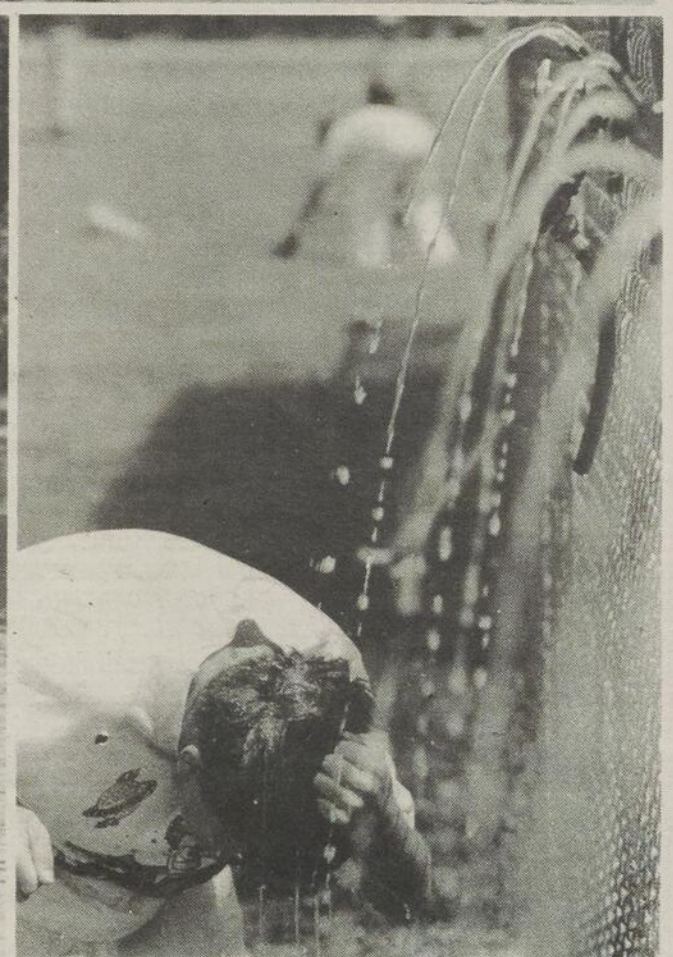
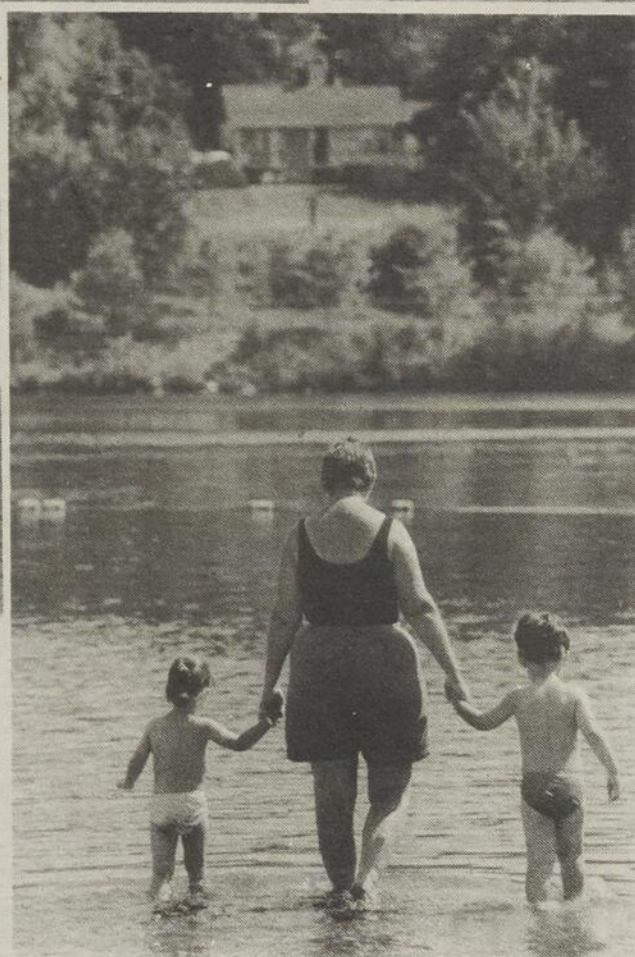
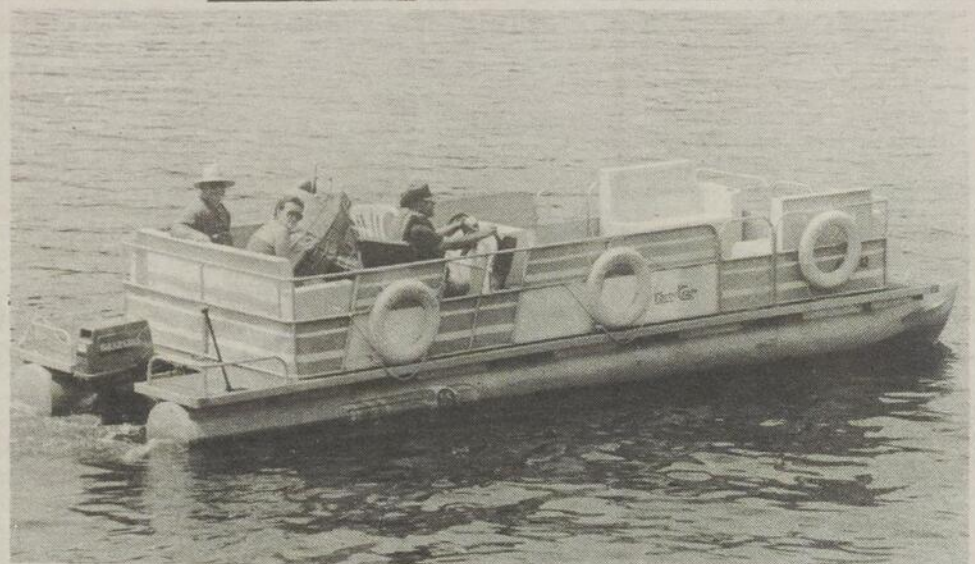
"So far we have found seven bicycles in the water," Dubreuil said. "But I think there must be at least a dozen of them in there."



SCUBA diver Daniel Dubreuil with his specialized underwater video camera: 'The water is so dirty that visibility is practically nil.' Dubreuil and colleague Stephen Burke turned up all kinds of stolen property during a couple of recent dives. Today they're going to go down with police on hand to see what surfaces in addition to a big motorcycle, a cymbal, a baby carriage and 'at least a dozen bicycles.'

RECORD PHOTOS/
GRANT SIMEON

Keeping cool: Old ways still work the best



Keeping cool: This week's heat wave has Eastern Townshippers struggling to come up with new ways to stay cool, even when everything around them is sizzling. But the old standby reigns supreme: Water works wonders. Even our hard-working SCUBA divers from the previous page find their wet suits function better — and cooler — beneath the surface.

RECORD PHOTOS/
GRANT SIMEON


Church Directory

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

**LENNOXVILLE
UNITED CHURCH**
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.
Minister: Rev. Jim Potter
Organist: Maryse Simard
Sunday
10:30 a.m.
Worshipping at
Plymouth-Trinity

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

**Plymouth-
Trinity**
Dufferin at
Montreal, in
Sherbrooke
346-6373



Sunday
10:30 a.m. Baptism
Children's Activities & Nursery
Welcome members of
Lennoxville United Church
Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Waterville, Hatley,
North Hatley Pastoral charge
We welcome you
for worship
Sunday
NO SERVICES
Minister: Rev. Timothy Milley

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Magog and Georgeville
Pastoral Charge
Office: 211 des Pins, Magog
(819) 843-3778
Georgeville: 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's, Magog: 11:00 a.m.
Minister: Rev. Marilyn Richardson
Everyone Welcome

ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA

ST. PETER'S CHURCH
355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
(819) 564-0279
Founded 1822
SUNDAY
Holy Eucharist: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
Organist: Anthony J. Davidson

ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA

**ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
LENNOXVILLE**
84 Queen St
Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.
Sunday Worship
8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA

**THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT
& ST. PAUL, SHERBROOKE
WITH THE CHAPEL
OF ST. MARY**
Rector: Rev. D.E. Ross

Trinity III
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Trinity IV
St. Mary's, St. Elie
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Trinity V
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Trinity VI
St. Mary's, St. Elie
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer


Trinity VII
Church of the Advent
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Please keep this notice of Services
to be held in July

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. ANDREW'S PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac,
Sherbrooke
(346-5840)



Minister: Rev. Blake Walker
Organist: Irving Richards

Sunday
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

*A cordial welcome
to all summer visitors
and friends!*

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

Looking ahead... There will be a Commemorative Service at the Corey Cemetery on July 2 at 3 p.m. Rev. Brett Anningson will officiate. Plans are to move the graveyard to the Ridge.

Also the 60th annual Flower Show Exposition of St. James the Apostle Church will be held on August 18 and 19.

Happy St. Jean Baptiste and Canada Day to all Canadians in Quebec!

A very pleasant June S.E.W.I. meeting was held at the farm home-of Mary Harvey. Business was conducted, a surprise Kitchen bridal shower was given to Maggie Cummings and a birthday cake in June Lamey's honor was served at lunch time.

Four of our young people took part at the Massey-Vanier Graduation Exercises: Brennan Boomhower, Dominique Cook, Joey Paquette and Monica Greenwood. Brennan received two scholarships, one from the S.E. Masonic Lodge and one from Butler/S.E. Educational Fund.

The Embellishment Committee realized \$555.05 at their Plant Sale. Thanks to all who donated plants and to those who bought. The E.C. will present prizes for embellishing achievements for Town, Country, Farm and Business again this summer.

On the evening of the Massey-Vanier Honor Student Awards Ceremony, Wes Gage presented the Barry Gage Scholarship and also a Citizenship Award. Cyril Soule presented one from the S.E. Masonic Lodge No. 19 and Shirley Wescott one from Butler School.

Norman and Norma Miller, with Wayne and Pat Miller drove to Hartford, Conn., to attend the wedding of Tom Derick and Jennifer Hedberg.

Our municipality has modified the zoning by-law No. 268 which will allow small businesses to operate out of homes in the residential zone.

Family and friends of Betty Haynes are pleased to hear that she is home from the B.M.P.

Rock Forest

Recent visitors of Omer and Reta Drouin were Brian and Linda Kydd, Melbourne, Que., Shanna Kydd, London, Ont., Corey Kydd, Montreal, Shane Kydd and Kelly Andrews, Danville, and Ossie Clark and Reta Ross, Bury, Que. Omer and Reta attended a congratulation party for Corey, who graduated from McGill University, Montreal.

Omer and Reta spent a few days with Hazel Drouin in Bowmanville, Ont., and they all attended a 25th anniversary party for Donnie and Bonnie Drouin which was held at the Legion in Brooklin, Ont. They visited Norman and Betty Bowker in Bowmanville, and called on Stewart and June McMachen in Kingston, Ont. They also attended the wedding of Deanna Fowler and David Parnell in Sawyerville, Que.

Hospital and wish her good health.

Steve Rhicard and Matthew Girard took part in the Gun Shoot at Persons' Pit in West Brome. Congratulations to Matt who won a 2nd place medal in the 22 Magnum Class.

Stan and Carol Soule and Neil and I enjoyed the Townshippers' Dance at Waterloo. Annual memberships are due and I will be contacting folks in arrears.

In spite of the down pour in the early hours of June 11, the National Neighborhood Music Festival sponsored by the S.E. Sports Association was well attended, much enjoyed and saw a small profit. A fine tribute to our home town musician Earl Boomhower (Martin) was given by Charlie Bockus and some of Earl's songs and guitar picking were played. Appreciation is given to all the musicians for donating their time and talent that day and to all the organizers and helpers. A lot of planning was involved.

The Sewing Circle for the Missisquoi Museum Boutique enjoyed lunch at Linda's Cafe Chez Moi on the 14th. Also on that evening the U.C.W. met at Mabel Erno's home on the Ridge. Business was taken care of, a Penny Fair held and lunch enjoyed.

Congratulations to Louis Senkerik and Margaret Cummings whose marriage took place at the Anglican Church and a reception at the hall catered by the ACW. Frank and Marion Senkerik of Barrie, Ont. were among the guests.

Neil and I, with several biker-friends spent an enjoyable weekend at Laconia, N.H. Perfect riding weather and a good time was had.

Focus on Feeding

Read: AMOS 9:1-6

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

"Can anyone hide himself in secret places, so I shall not see him?" says the Lord. — Jeremiah 23:24

Someone is following you. You just sense it. You feel like a traveler in a foreign country whose every move is watched and whose every conversation is monitored. You think that your hotel room is bugged and the restaurant tables are electronically rigged to pick up every word you speak. It's as if someone wants to know what you are doing and thinking and planning. You are constantly under the scrutiny of another, and it seems there is no place to hide.

Most of us don't know what it's like to live under that kind of surveillance. Yet in reality, we do live every moment of every day under the watchful eyes of

the Lord. He sees everything we do and he hears everything we say.

For those who love and trust the Lord, this is an awesome yet comforting truth. But for those who are determined to resist Him, it is a different story. Amos told Israel that God was pleading with them to turn from their sin (5:4-15), and warned them that there would be no hiding place for those who refused to repent (9:1-6).

Father, have mercy on those who are rebellious. We lift our heart to You in behalf of those who think they can somehow elude Your constant surveillance and final judgment.

— Martin R. De Haan II

*They shall not stand the judgment test
Who live for self today,
For God sees all and He will judge
The evildoer's way! — Henry G. Bosch*

LIVE TODAY AS YOU WILL WISH YOU HAD LIVED
WHEN YOU STAND BEFORE GOD.

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with Rev. Keith Dickerson,
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Lennoxville

Assemblies of CHRISTIAN BRETHERN

Huntingville Community Church

1399 Campbell Ave., Huntingville

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
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PHONE: 822-2627 EVERYONE WELCOME!

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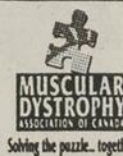
Grace Chapel

267 Montreal St., Sherbrooke
565-9770 / 837-2725

Sunday
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour
Speaker: Mr. Richard Strout
Sunday School & Nursery
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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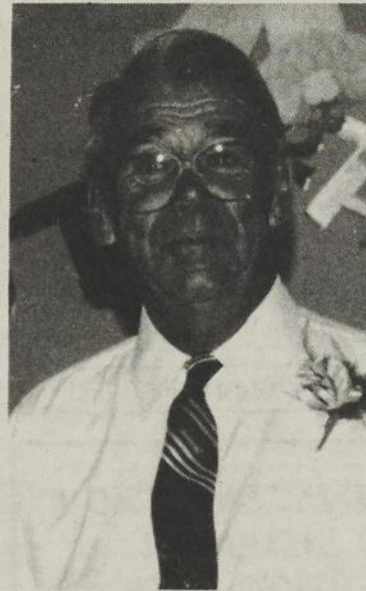
Death

BAILEY, Wallis Chase — On June 26, 1995 after a prolonged illness. Wallace Chase Bailey in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Alice (Morris) Bailey. Dear father of Carol-Ann Taylor (Jim), James (Ellen), Morris (Carmen) and beloved grandfather of Jason (Tania), Scott Taylor, Dan, Tim, Cody Bailey, Jennifer and Jerry Bailey. Also survived by his sisters Verna Garneau, Eunice Page, Viola Stuart, Lois Bryant (Arthur) and many nieces and nephews. Resting at Charron & Fils Inc. Funeral Home, 228 Child, Coaticook, Que. — 849-4141. Visitation on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Funeral service on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Funeral Home. **Please note:** On Friday the Funeral Home will open at 9:30 a.m. As memorial tributes, donations may be sent to the Coaticook Hospital Foundation or Canadian Cancer Society.

Death

MCCUTCHEON, Arnold B. — Suddenly in his 80th year at Brome, Que. on Wednesday, June 28, 1995. Beloved husband of Jeanie (Kennedy). Dear father of Gordon R. (Georgina) and Robert S. (Lynn) and grandfather of Lisa and Colleen. Also survived by his brother Gordon. At the request of the deceased a private funeral will be held. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Donations to the BMP Hospital Foundation, Cowansville, Que., would be appreciated.

Death



OLSSON, Orlay — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, June 29, 1995. Orlay Henry Olsson at the age of 82. Dear husband of Arlene Winslow. Father of Patricia (Jim) Gutchin, Johnny (Debbie Tackaberry), Karen (Collin) Laberee, Bruce (Gail Pope) and Ricky (Kathy Tisdale). Dear grandfather of 9 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 6. Also survived by his brother Harris Olsson. Predeceased by his sisters Luella and Vivian. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, Que., where friends may call on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Monday, July 3, 1995 at 2 p.m., Canon Ron West officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, donations to Eaton Cemetery Association, c/o Mrs. Jewel Chute, 649 Rte. 210, R.R. 3, Cookshire, Que., JOB IM0 or Quebec Diabetic Association, 5635 Sherbrooke St. East, Montreal, Que., H1N 1A3, would be gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Memorial Service

AUSTIN, Morris C. — Honouring the memory of Morris C. Austin, who died October 20, 1994, a memorial service will be held at St. Peter's Church, 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 13, 1995. For further information, call (905) 938-2468.

TAYLOR, Ora — Memorial Service for Ora Taylor at Richmond and Melbourne United Church on Friday, July 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Present: Violet Taylor, Roger Lemire, Alexander Coffin and wife Kathryn.

In Memoriam

NEELEY — In loving memory of our dear parents: mom, Rita (Westover), passed away July 3, 1993 and dad, Raymond Neeley, passed away September 7, 1958.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Always loved and sadly missed by

THE FAMILY

In Memoriam

NUGENT — In loving memory of our parents, Grant and Hattie Nugent. Mother who passed away July 2, 1943 and Father on January 1, 1972.

Always remembered.
THE FAMILY

Bury

Nina Rowell

Gordon and Evelyn Boynton, accompanied by David and Mary Meed and little Naomi of Victoria, N.B., were on a two week trip to the west. They flew to Calgary, where they spent a weekend and were evening visitors of Gordon's nephew and his wife, Peter and Sue-Marie Boynton. They motored to B.C., stopping at points of interest through the mountains and visiting relatives in Summerland, B.C. In Vancouver Gordon and Evelyn were guests for a few days of Mrs. Norma Reeve, widow of the late Graham Reeve, former pastor of Sawyerville Baptist Church.

The Meeds visited David's grandparents and other friends in West Vancouver. They went to Victoria and stopped at places of interest on Vancouver Island. They returned by air from Vancouver to Dorval. David, Mary and Naomi remained for a few days before leaving for their home in N.B.

David, Orma and little Shekinah Bauman of Nepean, Ont., are spending two weeks with Orma's parents, Gordon and Evelyn Boynton, prior to moving to Texas in July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Elva Marks of Dartmouth, N.S., attended the annual church service and pot luck lunch in East Clifton on Sunday.

Inverness

Maxine McCrea
453-2346

George Marshall of Dundas, Ont., spent a few days at the home of Russell, Lois and Lyman Marshall. George, Russell and Lois visited Mrs. Erma Canning at the Wales Home one day while George was in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright and John Patterson, all of Dundas called at the Marshall home one evening. Other callers of the Marshalls included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooling of Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. Grace Cox and Mrs. Marion Wright accompanied Mrs. Maxine McCrea to Eustis Hall on June 7 where friends of Mildred Flemming of Addison, Ont., had arranged a surprise get-together for her with old school mates from the Inverness Academy and other friends. We all enjoyed a lovely salad luncheon, took many photos and did a lot of reminiscing.

Mrs. Mildred Flemming spent a few days with Maxine McCrea and called on several former neighbors and friends, also on her aunt Hilda Mathers and Dan and Helen Martin in Thetford Mines.

Get-well wishes go out to Mr. Lorne Kelso, a patient in the Smiths Falls Hospital. Best wishes also to Mr. Art Brophy in the hospital at St. Jerome.

Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and several of her family spent a weekend at her home here. Callers included Margaret Dempsey and Maxine McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Learmonth, Cardinal, Ont., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robin-

son of Johnstown, to Inverness where they spent the weekend with family.

Maxine McCrea was a recent visitor of her mom at the Wales Home. Eva is recovering from a bout of shingles.

Mrs. Jean Laplante was an overnight visitor of Maxine McCrea and with Mrs. Ethel Campbell, they attended the annual braised pork supper at the Snowmobile Club in Lyster and the dance at The Bluff.

The dance troupe 'Vent de Folie' organized and directed by Doris Charland, did a second performance on June 10, this time at the Polyvalent School in Thetford Mines. Fifteen young girls and their teacher deserve a lot of credit for a great performance.

An I.O.O.F. church service was held in Thetford United Church on Sunday, June 11. This service included the members from Thetford, Leeds and Inverness lodges and was conducted by the Rev. Linda Robinson. The organist was Mrs. Lise Fallst.

Janet Dempsey and Lorraine Learmonth spent some time in Merrickville, Ont. with Ron and Cathy Kelso to be close to their dad, Mr. Lorne Kelso.

Mrs. Evelyn Lennon, Thetford Mines, was an afternoon and supper guest of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey. Raymond Morrison, Thetford, was a caller at the same home. Margaret was a Sunday evening supper guest of Ray and Janet Dempsey and family.

Community safety is everyone's concern and responsibility

Canada Safety Council
Tel: (613) 738-1535
Fax: (613) 738-1566

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield were Rev. and Mrs. D. Hadley of Venice, Fla.

Mrs. P. Rowell has been spending some time in Brockville, Ont., visiting her daughter and husband.

A few from here attended the Strawberry Social held at Granby United Church on a recent Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield and Mrs. A. Coates were visiting Mrs. A. Neil recently and were pleased to have old friends Mr. and Mrs. A. Tarry of Mississauga, Ont. call in for a visit en route to holidaying in the U.S.A.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL Births, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to *The Record* typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS

In MEMORIAMs: 26¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$6.50.

Discounts : 2 Insertions — 20% off;
3 Insertions — 40% off.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, PHOTOS, OBITUARIES:

A \$15.00 production charge will apply to all weddings, engagements, photos and obituaries. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry a signature and telephone number of person sending notices and must be neatly printed or typed. (\$17.09 taxes included).

BIRTHDAY WISHES, ENGAGEMENTS, GET-WELLS, ANNIVERSARIES, CONGRATULATIONS, OPEN HOUSES, etc. (without photos): A nominal charge of \$5.00 (taxes included) will be charged for the above items that appear on our Living Page.

DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 26¢ per word.
Discounts: 2 Insertions — 20% off; 3 Insertions — 40% off.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions: Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

The Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

DEADLINE: 11 a.m. working day previous to publication

1 Property for sale

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG REAL ESTATE



#4291

VERMONT LUXURY VILLA... on Lake Memphremagog with 500 ft. frontage. Lovely year round house for family living. 4000 square feet with 5 bedrooms, 4 bath (splendid master suite bathroom), large living room/dining room areas, slate floors, large fireplace, redwood ceiling. Wrap around decks overhanging lake, terraced patios, magnificent views. Close to Vermont/Canadian ski countries. Excellent hunting, fishing and sailing. **\$495,000 U.S.**



#4599

YOUR TIME HAS COME... Own your own private peninsula at the edge of Eagle Point on Lake Memphremagog. 3 year old custom contemporary with 300+ feet of frontage, light finished cherry kitchen cabinets, 2-3 bedrooms; tile, oak and wood carpet flooring, pine interior walls and exterior siding. Custom windows taking full advantage of the Lake's splendor. Wrap around decking for your evening enjoyment. Priced below assessment. **\$230,000 U.S.**

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Terrence Burdick / Broker

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Fax 802-334-7369

BARGAIN — SUTTON. Ski, golf. 100 year old home. Triplex. Rent of two apartments pays mortgage and taxes. Less than municipal evaluation. \$63,400. Open House every Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 66 Principale North, Sutton. 18033

5 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME for sale — 12x48, 2 bedrooms, completely renovated. Perfect for a summer cottage. \$9,500. Call (819) 826-2807 after 6 p.m. 17965

6 Property Wanted



WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING SMALL OR LARGE WOOD LOTS.

SOFT OR HARD WOOD.

LAFAILLE & FILS (1975) LTÉE

COATICOOK TEL.: 849-3606/4702

AT NIGHT: JEAN-LOUIS AT 835-9385

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom condominiums for rent, \$600 monthly. Exceptionally good value with many excellent features or for sale at \$69,000. Call (819) 838-5710. 17876

BIRCHTON — Large 6 1/2 room (duplex) on hobby farm for rent. Hardwood floors, basement storage, large porch, attractive grounds, heated. Ideal for middle-aged quiet couple. Available August 1. Karen (819) 822-9650, or (819) 875-5653 evenings/weekends. 18048

BRAND NEW 4 1/2 and 3 1/2, good price, furnished or not. Available now. Call (819) 563-8223. 18112

FOR RENT (or sale) — 2 bedroom house in Sherbrooke (East Ward). Walk to all services! Ideal for elderly couple. Please call (819) 569-0470. 17843

FOR RENT — Studio condo, Auberge du Village, Magog, on Lake Memphremagog. Immediate occupancy. Call (514) 297-3131. 18099

7 For Rent

LENOXVILLE — 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 rooms in new small building located on Mitchell Street. Available now and July. Also Gauthier Street. Call (819) 346-9881. 17741

6 Property Wanted

WE ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING SMALL OR LARGE WOOD LOTS. SOFT OR HARD WOOD. LAFAILLE & FILS (1975) LTÉE COATICOOK TEL.: 849-3606/4702 AT NIGHT: JEAN-LOUIS AT 835-9385

7 For Rent

FOR RENT (or sale) — Private home, Lennoxville, 3 bedroom apartment upstairs with laundry room and garage, available August 1. 1 bedroom and studio apartment downstairs, available July 1. Rent includes all utilities. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858 or John (819) 876-7737. 18118

LENOXVILLE — Adult building, downtown area, Church Street. Cozy 2 bedroom apartment. Available July. Close to stores and bus. Call (819) 821-2240. 18009

LENOXVILLE — Large 4 1/2 room apartment, heat and hot water included, \$427/month. Available July 1. Call (819) 346-2987. 18059

LOOKING for quiet couple or working individual to rent beautiful 4 1/2 in Lennoxville. 5 minute walking to all services. Call (819) 566-4933. 18070

3 1/2 PARTIALLY FURNISHED. Heat, electricity, a.c. included. \$345/month. No lease. Available August 1. Beaver Pond Motel, Knowlton, (514) 243-6878. 18050

4 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, heated and hot water, hardwood floors. City bus No. 14. Preferably quiet non-smoking couple. 1156 Evangeline St., Sherbrooke. (819) 569-1834. 18110

9 Room-mate Wanted

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Looking for a room-mate? Place a classified! Get results. Whether you're going to Concordia or Bishop's, find a room-mate through the classifieds. Call today! (819) 569-9525 or 1-800-463-9525.

10 Rest Homes

CARRAGHER RESIDENCE — If you need tender loving care for your loved one, we have private and semi-private rooms. Infirmity if needed. Owner live on premises. Call (819) 564-3029. 18053

THE WHITE HOUSE has 1 large and spacious room available for July 1st. For more information call Fred or Tara (819) 876-2013. 18126

20 Job Opportunities

ACTORS/MODELS — All types, ages 4 to adult. No experience necessary. Searching for new faces for agencies such as Ford, Elite, Next, Black Models Network, Plus Models, J. Michael Bloom and other international agencies. 1 day only, Friday, June 30, 6 p.m., at Hotel des Gouverneurs, Sherbrooke. 1-800-482-9229. 18057

ASSISTANT TO THE LIBRARIAN at Lennoxville Library, 101 Queen St., Lennoxville. Open to persons on Quebec Social Assistance who are eligible for the Extra Program. Applications to the Librarian at 562-4949 or Rodney Brand at 569-1179. 17973

BARTENDERS — Obtain lucrative bartending employment. The Master School of Bartending courses start August 21, 1995, at Hotel des Gouverneurs, Sherbrooke. Recognized certificate. Inquire regarding special prices. 1-800-561-1781. 17958

CAREGIVER for handicapped teenage girl. Should be strong, reliable, imaginative. 15-20 hours a week, possible full-time on occasion. Permanent position. Based in Cookshire. Good working conditions. Write short letter indicating interest, experience, availability and 2 references to P.O. Box 354, Cookshire, Que., JOB 1M0. 18083

20 Job Opportunities

BEEBE — Are you up early in the morning? You are perhaps retired and have nothing to do? You enjoy going for a walk? How about earning a few \$\$\$ while going for your morning walks? Call us at The Record 1-800-463-9525. 17848

FOR JULY AND AUGUST — Tutor needed for Junior Level I student in Lennoxville, 3 hours per week. Call (819) 829-1383 after 3 p.m. 18063

FRENCH FAMILY living in the country is looking for an English woman to do housework and look after 2 girls, 6 and 7 years old. Possibility of live-in. Call (819) 828-3323 after 5 p.m. 17998

LOOKING FOR A HOUSEKEEPER with references to come once a week or every two weeks to our home in Lennoxville. Call (819) 565-0910. 18132

LOOKING for a responsible, loving, bilingual person to take care of 3 children (6, 5, 3 years old) in Knowlton. Please call (514) 242-2414 and ask for Bob. 17972

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 2 children, 4 and 3, Thursday through Sunday. Accommodations available. References required. Call (514) 248-2099. 18025

WOMAN NEEDED immediately to keep house for an elderly gentleman, person about 50 years old, who can drive preferred. Call (819) 821-2256. 17861

WOODMETAL PATTERN maker, experienced only, minimum 5 years. Call (416) 749-3000. 18055

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, lawns work, repairs jobs, yard work, carpenter jobs, painting, chores for farmers, and have truck and trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05059

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 18009

Directory

Chartered Accountants



RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ
General Partnership
Chartered Accountants

Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.

Aline Bolduc
Bernard Gagné, c.a.
Luc Harbec, c.a.

455 King St. West
Bureau 500
Sherbrooke (Quebec)
J1H 6G4
Tel.: (819) 822-4000
Fax: (819) 821-3640

465 Knowlton Road
Town of Brome Lake
(Quebec)
JOE 1V0
Tel.: (514) 242-6107
Fax: (514) 243-0048

104 South Street
Cowansville
(Quebec)
J2K 2X2
Tel.: (514) 263-2010
Fax: (514) 263-9511

Les APPARTEMENTS

Desjardins Belvidère

Lennoxville

Community center for seniors

Promotional offers available

3-1/2 - 4-1/2 - 5-1/2

with pool sauna,

furnished or non-furnished

Beautiful landscaping

823-5336 or 564-4080

8 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: A room with kitchen use, preferably in private home. Must be within walking distance to Champlain. Call (819) 847-2769, Magog. 18124

9 Room-mate Wanted

McGILL — Student seeks quiet, non-smoking female to share apartment near the University. Contact Cindy at (819) 565-1620. 18044

30

Strawberries

30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL COLLABORATION TOGETHER

We grow, you pick!

WERA FARM ENR.

Only one suggestion:
Bring your containers

To check on picking conditions:
562-5938 - 564-8641

Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

2 km from downtown Lennoxville,
Stanstead direction
Jct 143-147

Surprise Drawing

Complimentary freezer bags on request

Fresh Cream! "Quick and Courteous"

GST

29 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 18109

LETTRAGE D. & D. LETTERING. Specializing in Cemetery Lettering. Cleaning and Restoration. Experienced Quality Craftsmanship. Reg Dubois (819) 876-2100. 18015

"YOU'VE HEARD about it, now try it yourself!!" Day time coffee shop. 7x11 foot MEGA screen with TSN and RDS Sports. Drink specials. Pool tables/Video lottery. A large selection of imported beers and wine coolers. Music sure to please everyone. Primate Bar/Cafe, 116 Queen, Lennoxville. (819) 569-2523. 17789

31 Travel

ATTENTION TRAVELLERS! ETFS Travel offers you one of the best Travel Medical Insurance plans on the market. We specialize in annual plans, 15-180 days. Our rates are very competitive! Under written by The Prudential of America. Call (819) 566-8833 or 1-800-715-8833. 16958

32 Music

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. John Foster, 2506 rue Laurentie, Sherbrooke, Que., J1J 1L4. Tel. (819) 565-3400. 18111

40 Cars for Sale

Val Estrie Inc.

4141 King St. West, Sherbrooke
563-4466
Financing starting at 6.9%

'95 ESCORT LX 2d, 4c, O/D, A/C	'94 FORD SOLD
'95 CONTOUR GL 4d, 4c, O/D, A/C	'94 FORD SOLD
'94 FORD ASPIRE 4d, 4c, A	'94 FORD TAURUS GL SW, V6, A/C
'94 FORD DODGE SPIRIT 4d, V6, A, A/C	'92 FORD CROWN VICT. LX, 4d, V8
'93 FORD FESTIVA L 2d, 4c, man.	'92 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 4d, 4c
'93 MERCURY TRACER 4d, 4c, man, A/C	'92 CHRYSLER DYNASTY LE 4D, V6
'92 FORD TEMPO LX 4d, 4c, A	'91 ESCORT GT, 2d, 4c, A, O/D, ESCORT
'92 HONDA ACCORD 4d, 4c, A, A/C	'91 TOYOTA TERCEL 4d, 4c, man.
'90 HONDA ACCORD 4d, 4c, A, A/C	'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4d, V8, A, A/C
'94 FORD F-150 4x4 6c, man., 16 km	'94 FORD F-150 4d, V8
'94 DODGE CARAVAN 7 pass., V6	'92 F-150 SuperCab V8, A, A/C
'93 MERCURY VILLAGER 7 pass., V6	

You can go farther, but not find better!

32 Music

HONOLULU CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, trade-in, rental, repairs, teaching of all musical instruments. Full warranty since 1937. Visa, Mastercard and lay-away plan accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all kinds of entertainment. 18107

40 Cars for Sale

HONDA ACCORD EXR, 1990, 5 speed, fully equipped, alarm, air conditioning, \$10,000. Call (819) 346-1685. 18125

1985 DODGE 600 in good condition. Easy on gas. Low mileage. Call evenings Tuesday to Friday (819) 826-2290. 18092

1986 ESCORT GT, new tires, brakes, over \$2,000 in repairs, runs excellent. Asking \$2,500 or best offer. Call (514) 243-0290. Consider trades. 18090

43 Campers - Trailers

TRAILER — 1981, 16 foot Holiday, good condition, equipped. Call (819) 838-5903. 18032

45 Boats

15 FT. BOAT with trailer and 40 h.p. motor, all rebuilt. Priced to sell. Call (819) 876-7652 evenings. 18116

45 Boats

21 FT. WOODEN BOAT, 75 h.p. Johnson and tandem wheel trailer. \$2,500. Call (819) 842-2558. 18061

50 Fruits & Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES — Klair-Ann Berry Farm. Freshly picked. Phone in your order. Call (819) 562-1739, Johnville. 18042

53 Cameras

SEARCHING for old cameras and lens: Leica, Nikon, Canon, etc. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Baldini Cam-Teck, 109 Frontenac (corner of Wellington North), Sherbrooke. (819) 562-0900. 18108

57 Antiques

CHINA CABINET with dome glass, console table in oak, 9 piece dining room set, stacked bookcase (4 sections), drop-leaf desk and bookcase. Call (514) 266-7734. 18119

CLASSIQUE ANTIQUES now offers consignment and brokerage services. For further information call (819) 820-8696, evenings (819) 564-2368 or write 222 Queen St., Lennoxville, Quebec, J1M 1K2. 18127

57 Antiques

ANTIQUES, ANTIQUES and more antiques! Liquidation of collection. Victorian and primitive furniture. Dishes, knick-knacks and more. Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 124 Foster Road, Foster. 18010

57 Antiques

PRESSED GLASS, art glass and collection items, knick-knacks, furniture, depression glass. Open every day except Tuesdays, Sundays Noon-5. 144 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. We pay the taxes with presentation of this ad. 18135

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER ^{the} Record

The Record needs carriers for the following routes: **URGENT Need Carriers:**

* Delivery Only	Beebe	Earlstown
* No Collection	Bedford	Eustis
	Birchton	Foster
	Bromont	Fulford
	Cowansville	Georgeville
		Martinville

Please apply to: Call Collect
Circulation Department
1-819-569-9528

NOTICE

(Section 230.4 - Supplemental Pension Plans Act)

Dominion Textile Inc Staff Retirement Income Plan for employees at locations situated in the Province of Québec

Notice is hereby given to all the active and inactive members, to all the present beneficiaries and to all persons who believe that they have rights under the *Dominion Textile Inc. Staff Retirement Income Plan for Employees at Locations Situated in the Province of Québec ("Plan")* that the Plan has been terminated effective December 31, 1994 and is currently being liquidated.

On June 22, 1995, the employers which are parties to the Plan submitted a draft agreement for the purpose of sharing the surplus assets of the Plan. Any person who believes that he or she has rights under the Plan or under the *Supplemental Pension Plans Act* and who has not received a copy of the draft surplus sharing agreement, may assert his or her rights with the Pension Committee at the address indicated below within sixty (60) days of the publication of this notice, unless there shall have been recourse to arbitration to determine the ownership of the surplus assets, in which case the interested party shall have until the date on which the matter is taken under advisement to assert his or her rights.

All persons whose benefits under the Plan were paid before January 1, 1990 by means of an annuity contract with an insurer and persons designated as beneficiaries under the terms of such contract and who are still entitled to benefits thereunder shall be considered to be members or beneficiaries, as the case may be, provided that, in all cases, the interested party shall have acted within the above mentioned delay.

Persons affected by a partial termination of the Plan which occurred prior to January 1, 1988 and whose benefits were paid after December 31, 1992, will retain their status as members of the Plan for the purpose of the draft surplus sharing agreement only if they assert their rights with the pension committee within the above mentioned delay.

Any person that is able to justify his or her rights as a member or beneficiary may consult the text of the draft sharing agreement at the office of the Pension Committee or request a copy thereof from the Pension Committee and, where applicable, may inform the Pension Committee of his or her opposition to the draft agreement within sixty (60) days of the publication of this notice, by writing to the Pension Committee at the following address:

Pension Committee of the Dominion Textile Inc Staff Retirement Income Plan for employees at locations situated in the Province of Québec

1950 Sherbrooke Street West
8th Floor, Montréal (Québec)
H3H 1E7

RÉGIE DES RENTES DU QUÉBEC
Direction des régimes de retraite
2635 boulevard Hochelaga
C.P. 5200
Ste-Foy (Québec)
G1K 7S9

Attention of: Maurice Pepin or Edouard Aubin
1950 Sherbrooke Street West, 8th Floor
Montréal (Québec) H3H 1E7

This notice only applies to persons who ceased their active membership in the Plan while reporting for work at an establishment of their employer located in the province of Québec or, if not, while receiving their remuneration from such an establishment.

NOTICE

(Section 204 - Supplemental Pension Plans Act)

Dominion Textile Inc Staff Retirement Income Plan for employees at locations situated in the Province of Québec (Registration N° 06858)

Notice is given to the current and former employees of **Dominion Textile Inc., DHJ Canada Inc. and Intech Pem Inc.**, to the active and non active members of the *Dominion Textile Inc Staff Retirement Income Plan for employees at locations situated in the Province of Québec ("Plan")*, and to the current or contingent beneficiaries of the Plan that Dominion Textile Inc has terminated the Plan effective December 31, 1994 and has filed with the Régie des rentes du Québec ("**Régie**") a draft termination report. The provisions of the draft termination report which relate to the benefits of the members subject to the total termination of the Plan have been certified by the Régie to be in accordance with the *Supplemental Pension Plans Act ("SPPA")*.

A statement of the benefits accrued to each active and non active member of the Plan and beneficiary has been prepared and sent to each of them on or about June 22, 1995.

Each person who receives such a statement will then have thirty (30) days to submit representations in writing to the Pension Committee of the Plan, with a copy to the Régie.

Any person who has not received such statement and who believes that he or she is entitled to benefits under the Plan or under the SPPA, may assert his or her rights in writing within thirty (30) days from the publication of this notice with the Pension Committee of the Plan or with the Régie.

The addresses of the Pension Committee of the Plan and of the Régie are indicated below.

Pension Committee of the Dominion Textile Inc Staff Retirement Income Plan for employees at locations situated in the Province of Québec

1950 Sherbrooke Street West
8th Floor, Montréal (Québec)
H3H 1E7

RÉGIE DES RENTES DU QUÉBEC
Direction des régimes de retraite
2635 boulevard Hochelaga
C.P. 5200
Ste-Foy (Québec)
G1K 7S9

57 Antiques

SPECIAL ANTIQUE AUCTION

Watch for the Big Blue Barn
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1995
at 11:00 a.m.

at 390 Principale St.
St. Thomas d'Aquin
(exit 130-N auto. 20)

WILL BE SELLING: Very nice "Chippendale", "Duncan-Phyfe", "Early American", "Victorian" and "Canadian" furniture; superb Baby Grant "Heintzman" piano; "Louis Icart" print; lot of nice original varnish oak furniture; hall chair; big lion carved buffet; lot of nice marble lamps with stand; "Lalique", "Wavecrest" and "Budapest" porcelain; cupboard; Crystal ceiling lamp; statues; paintings, etc...

PREVIEW: Saturday, July 1st.
SYLVAIN GÉLINEAU
Auctioneer
(514) 796-2886

P.S. Antique auction every WEDNESDAY at 3:30 p.m. Superb antique auction, architectural pieces and restaurant equipment at St-Hilaire on July 8, 1995.

60 Articles for Sale

AT LOW PRICES! Aspenite 7/16: 7.49, 5/8: 10.99; plywood 3/8: 12.99, 5/8: 18.99, 2x3x8: .79, 2x4x8: 1.09, 12: 2.05, 2x6x8: 1.89, 10: 2.89, 12: 3.49, 16: 4.79, 2x8x12: 4.99, 2x10x12: 7.49, 14: 9.39, 16: 10.19. Treated 1x6x5: .95, 2x6x8: 3.59, 4x4x7: 4.25, 12: 7.89, 6x6x8: 11.49, 12: 18.95; lattice moulding: 1.99. Material with imperfections at perfect prices! Ask for our discount on big orders! Materiaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. 17938

AT THE LOWEST PRICE than anywhere else! Asphalt shingles: 5.49, 25 year Manoir: 6.49, melamine: 10.95, vinyl clapboard: 2.69 sheet; shed window 2x2: 29.95, 2x3: 39.95; steel door: 39.95, minislope: .79, embankment block No. 1: 1.25, patio stone 18x18 No. 1: 1.25, universal curb: 2.52; paving stone, several models: .99 ft.; cement block, 4 inch: .44, 10 inch: .84. Materials with imperfections at perfect prices! Materiaux Bromptonville (819) 823-3315. 17938

AUTOMATIC AWNINGS, complete with hardware, sizes 13, 17 and 19, like new, \$250 and up. Onan generator, automatic, 2,500 watts, \$995. Call (819) 868-2060. 18101

BUY DIRECT from manufacturer — Quality mattresses, box springs, metal frames, pillows, foam cushions, etc. We deliver and dispose of old bedding. Since 1925. Waterville Mattress & Bedding (819) 837-2463. Call before coming week nights or weekends. 18106

60 Articles for Sale

ANTIQUÉ DINING ROOM set, approximately 100 years old, 6 pieces, \$400. Call (819) 569-6236. 18024

COLLECTION of Match Box cars, 60, asking \$75. New Toshiba washer, \$125. Old license plates from the 20's, 30's, 40's and up, from \$2 to \$40. Many other items. Call Dennis (819) 569-3815. 18016

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR, large capacity, two glass doors, excellent condition, \$700. Call (819) 565-9032 during day, 346-6448 evenings. 18018

HAY FOR SALE — Ready for cutting, good quality, up to 1,000 bales. West Bolton, Bolton Pass Road. \$500. Call (514) 243-5764 or (514) 849-1312. 18080

HORSE DRAWN HORSE equipment; Findlay wood stove; wringer washer; roto-tiller; wood annex; wooden washing machine; trailer; antique saw bench; separators. Call (819) 868-4051. 18102

60 Articles for Sale

LAWN TRACTORS with mowers to clear! Used: Case 210, 10 h.p.; Bolens 12 h.p. Articulator; Sears 16 h.p.; Sears 11 h.p.; MTD 8 h.p.; Columbia 1238, 2 years old; White 1238 with bagger, 1 year old; Columbia 18 h.p., mower, 2 stage blower, cab. New: 1 White 1342 with trailer; Columbia 1642; White 1238 with bagger; Columbia 1238. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590, fax 563-7324. 18077

LIQUIDATION OF MATTRESSES — Simmons, Serta, etc., starting at \$79. Come to the mattress specialist at Distribution R. Fortier Inc., 1028 Wellington, Sherbrooke. (819) 562-7174. 17650

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL (Serti-Val). Screened top soil, black and brown. Rock, gravel and sand, any quantities. Shovel, bulldozer, etc. Excavations H.A.L. (1994) Inc. (819) 846-6005. Alan Lodge (819) 822-9147. 18026

60 Articles for Sale

NEW FLATBED UTILITY trailer, 16x7 ft., tandem axels, electric brakes, \$1,650. 1984 Honda 4-wheeler TRX-200, runs but needs work, \$750. Call (514) 538-1146. 18060

SOLAR PANEL POOL HEATERS. Use the free energy of the sun instead of other costly heaters. 100% 10 year warranty. For information and a free estimate call (514) 243-0941. 17795

WEDDING DRESS — Small size 7, long train and veil. Has to be seen. Priced to sell. Call (819) 562-6478, leave message. 17415

WINDOWS — Samples: 10 new casement and guillotine P.V.C. windows. 4 patio doors. Can be seen at Materiaux P.L.M., King Shopping Centre, Sherbrooke. (819) 563-8728. 17956

WOOD FOR SALE — Green or dry, 14" to 16", delivery available. Call (514) 243-0290. 18090

1 LOT OF CARPETS and Linoleum of very good quality. New 1995 stock at very low prices. Tapis Multiprix, 5130 Bourque Blvd., Rock Forest (under the water reservoir). 17995

8 WINDOWS and double windows, wood framing, in excellent condition. Will sell individually or altogether. Call (819) 564-8301. 17879

62 Machinery

HAY EQUIPMENT for sale — 7 ft. International 990 mower conditioner; 256 New Holland rake; 13 ft. tedder, Fahr. All in perfect condition. Call (819) 562-5060 before 8:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 18073

NEW BACKHOE, Woods No. 750, with Ford tractor. \$10,500. Call (819) 842-2876. 18046

65 Horses

AT STUD: Chestnut Crabbett-bred Arabian Stallion, blaze and white stockings. Gentle disposition, very flashy, excellent conformation, successfully shown. Fees: Arabians \$500, others \$350. Karen (819) 822-9650, or (819) 875-5653 evenings/weekends. 18049

MORGAN/THOROUGHBRED cross mare, trained English and driving. 15.2 h.h. Very attractive bay. Excellent health. 12 years old. \$2,500. Karen (819) 822-9650, or evenings/weekends (819) 875-5653. 18049

PALOMINO MARE, 15.1 hands, rides Western. Palomino pony gelding, 13.2 hands, rides and drives. Call (819) 658-3357 after 9 p.m. 18089

STANDING AT STUD — Registered Sorrel Overo Paint Stallion, son of World and APHA champion. Producer. Fee: \$400 f.g., plus \$5 a day board. Call (819) 889-3100 evenings. 17790

3 REGISTERED MARES — 5 year old Paint, 4 year old Appaloosa and 6 year old Quarter Horse (bred for 1996). Also 2 Western saddles. Call (514) 297-0443. 18120

66 Livestock

OSTRICH, EMU AND RHEA — All ages from day old to breeders. Also taking orders for meat, large or small quantities. A wonderful investment opportunity as well as an enjoyable pastime! Call NANDU Farm Enr. (819) 839-3488 after 7 p.m. please. 18117

AUCTION SALE

at the farm of
JEAN-CLAUDE PRÉMONT
1300 East Compton Rd., Waterville, Stanstead Cty.
FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1995 at 11:30 a.m. sharp

WILL BE SOLD; "PRÉMONT HERD": 77 heads of Holstein cattle purebred with paper, including: 41 cows, some fresh and many due soon; 7 bred heifers due for July, August and September; 4 bred heifers due for December; 11 open heifers ready to be bred; 10 open heifers 6 to 14 months old; 4 heifer calves 0 to 3 months old.

* This herd are on official control and the average is:

8,103 kg (17,863 lbs) - 3.76%*f* - 3.24%*p* BCA 165-160-159

* All these animals come from or bred by Lieutenant - Park or others.

MACHINERY: THIS FARM EQUIPMENT IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. 4250 John Deere diesel tractor, 4x4, power-steering, lock wheels, 4 hydraulic outlets, cab/air/radio; 4230 John Deere diesel tractor, power-steering, lock wheels, 4 hydraulic outlets cab/air; 2550 John Deere diesel tractor, 4x4, power-steering, lock wheels, 4 hydraulic outlets, quick attach front end loader with shovel and security top; 2355 John Deere diesel tractor, 1993, power-steering, lock wheels, 4 hydraulic outlets and security bar, only 898 hours; 3 sets of tractor chain; 348 JD baler big tires with JD bale thrower elect. and hyd. tension, 2 yrs old; 1360 JD disc-bine with cylinder, 2 yrs old; 17' JD hay tedder, 3 yrs old; new, RRB-4000 Borello rake; MF mowing machine on 3 pts hitch; 3 wagons, one tandem Metal-Plessis and 2 Normand with 20' rack for loose bales Pronovost Metal-Plessis and Valac; 3940 JD harvester with 2 rows corn cutter and hay pick-up, cylinder elect. control; 2 770 JD wagons 14 ton cap., equipped with new 716 JD ensilage box, 3 beaters with top; Tandem dumping trailer; new Guelh silo blower; 8250 JD combine grain seeder 14 disc; Monosem 4 rows corn seeder; JD disc-harrow 40 discs trailer type with cylinder; Overum-Sweedden 4 furrows release plow on 3 pts hitch; New Idea tandem manure spreader 400 bushels cap., ballon tires hyd. rear door, only 1yr old; Sprayer on 3 pts hitch; Prono-vost snow blower with hyd. control, one yr old; 3 sections pasture harrow; 13' spring tooth harrow on 3 pts hitch; 3 sections Desjardins steel roller; 15,000 watt generator; 6' JD scraper on 3 pt hitch; Fertilizer manure spreader; Metal hay feeding rack on wheels; Wood splitter on 3 pts hitch; JD post hole digger on 3 pts hitch; small 2 wheel trailer for cattle.

For catalogues or information: (819) 837-2744

Terms: Cash or bank loan

For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer.

ENCANS JULES CÔTÉ INC.

Bilingual Auctioneer

1274 South Street,

Cowansville, Que.

514-266-0670 / 514-263-4480

Cell. 1-594-1019 / Fax: 514-263-8448

Sale agent not responsible for personal accident, loss or property damage.

VERY IMPORTANT ANTIQUE AUCTION

For

HOMESTEAD ANTIQUES, D. Pope, prop.

5009 Mills St., Rock Forest (Quebec)

Located 1 mile from King St. West, Sherbrooke, Que.

Take Bertrand Fabi St. off King West to Mills St.

THREE DAYS AND ONE EVENING

Session 1: Friday, July 21, 1995, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - close

Session 2: Saturday, July 22, 1995, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Session 3: Sunday, July 23, 1995, 10:00 a.m. until closing

TO BE SOLD: Outstanding white satin glass basket cased in peach with applied handle; pair cranberry glass girandols; pair beautiful cloisonne ginger jars, collection of 27 pieces of portneuf to include bowls, mugs, and plates decorated with flowers and animals; large sponge ware bowls, 6 piece cosmos set; large quantity of art glass to include many pieces of cranberry with applied enamel decoration as well as many pieces of satin glass; collection of Toby jugs, large quantity of pressed glass including many Canadian patterns; large assortment of vases in cranberry, bristol glass and amberina; bisque piano baby, set of 4 quezel shades, 2 beautiful cranberry glass jewelry boxes; quantity of cut glass, large collection of royalty plates, depression glass, carnival glass, mustache cups; large quantity of cups and saucers, shaving mugs, compotes, cake plates; collection of 57 miniature oil lamps, large quantity of pattern oil lamps, in all sizes, 2 boudoir lamps, gone with the wind lamps, banquet lamps, pewter student lamp; Narwhal wale tusk in ivory, quantity of crocks and jugs some with blue decoration. Quantity of antique clocks to include a Gilbert school clock; 7 piece tea service in silver, large quantity of silver pieces, large collection of horse brasses, large quantity of jewelry. Approx. 300 paintings and prints. Great assort. of lamp parts to include shades and pieces for hanging lamps, and oil lamps, quantity of candle sticks and candelabras, several chandeliers. Box full of bevelled glasses for frames, assortment of baskets, quantity of decoys, large assortment of books to include many antique reference books. Chamber sets, licence plates, glass insulators, butter molds and sugar molds, huge quantity of tureen ware, quantity of tin signs, quantity of handmade quilts. Shelves of varying sizes, hooked rugs including one with beaver; stained glass windows, benches of assorted sizes, quantity of wagon and buggy wheels, colorfully painted folk art rooster weather vane. 9 beautiful china cabinets to include 5 rounded glass cabinets and one sheraton style, 5 whatnot stands, quantity of antique tables to include square, round, dropleaf and oval, bureaus, commodes, Duncan Phyfe table, oak buffet with mirror, Victorian chairs, 6 ft. convent table. Miniature glaze top stepback cupboard, miniature bonnet chest dough boxes, blanket boxes, ash 3 pce bedroom set, set of 6 pressback chair and a huge selection of other chairs. Quantity of primitives, large chest of drawers with mirror (L chest), Gibbard tea wagon, chests of drawers in oak, ash maple and pine. Pine loom, tin bath tub, hand-made water trough, spinning wheels, child's rocking chairs, high chairs, quantity of antique doors,, antique tools, lumber for repairs.

Terms: Cash or cheques accepted with I.D.

Lunch canteen

Sale held in large tent

Note that there are many good motels on King St. West in Sherbrooke, Que., only minutes from sale site.

Preview only 1 hour before sale each day.

For further information contact:

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Bilingual Auctioneers

Tel.: (819) 889-2272 or (819) 889-2840

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66 Livestock

FOR SALE

Four registered **YEARLING SIMMENTAL BULLS** all Fullblood, one Pol

Young meaty Males from very good Blood-Lines, with good Feet & Legs. Excellent BULLS for any Commercial Breeder. For information:

BRIAN YOUNG
(819) 889-2679

Ferme **BISCHOF** Farm
523-577 Ch. Rivière du Nord
Sawyer ville, Que.
JOB 3A0

— We breed Champions —

67 Poultry

TURKEYS: day old to 6 weeks; meat chickens, ducks, geese, pheasants, fancy poultry, guinea fowl, quails, Barred Rock chickens, Muscovy, peacocks, partridge, wild turkeys, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838.

68 Pets

COME AND RESERVE your future companion. Purebred Yellow Lab puppies. \$300. Registered: \$350. Call (819) 843-1867 or 868-1189.

HAVE YOU LOST your animal? You have found a dog or a cat? Contact the SPA today, they can help. If you haven't got your mandatory license for your cat or your dog, contact the SPA. With this identification, they can trace the owner of the lost or injured animal. The medal is mandatory and intelligent! SPA (819) 821-4727.

PUPPIES — Old English Sheep Dog, purebred, vaccinated, born May 24. Available July 21. Call (819) 564-8598.

ROTTWEILERS — Beautiful puppies, CKC registered, from top quality bloodlines. Parents Xray Certified. Fully guaranteed. For reservations or information call (418) 458-2257. Chenil Von Jean committed to breed the best to produce the best.

SIBERIAN HUSKY, female, 2 years old, purebred, registered, vaccinated and neutered. Excellent sled dog. Call (819) 838-4754.

2 KITTENS looking for nice homes. Please call (819) 837-0082.

70 Garage Sales

AYER'S CLIFF

Garage Sale on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 1, 2 and 3, at 1281 Main St., Ayer's Cliff.

AYER'S CLIFF

Yard Sale at 853 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, July 1 at 9:30 a.m. If rain, Sunday.

BURY

Saturday, July 1st parking. Garage, craft and bake sale at 566 Main Street, straight across from the park and all activities, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COOKSHIRE

Large Garage Sale. 5 families. Friday, June 30, Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2 at 177 Island Brook Road, near Cookshire. Watch for the signs. Antiques, tools, jewelry, etc.

MAGOG

Multi-family garage sale at 140 Buliard St., across from Princess Elizabeth Elementary School, on Saturday, July 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

70 Garage Sales

LENNOXVILLE

Garage Sale on Saturday, July 1, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many great items at great prices! Desks, cash register, folding doors, tools, dishes and much more: at 2020 chemin Woodward, just off Moulton Hill Road.

71 Flea Markets

ORFORD LAKE

Exterior Flea Market. Spaces available. Orford Lake, 1207 Route 112. Open Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2. For further information call (514) 297-1255.

SUTTON

The Sutton Saturday Market warmly welcomes everyone to their 25th year of operation every Saturday until Thanksgiving from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Legion Grounds, 2 Curley St., Sutton. For vendor information call (514) 295-2747.

72 Farmers' Markets

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville Farmers' Market. Vegetables, baked goods. Every Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Speid Street.

NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Farmers' Market is open for the season every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon on School Street. Organically grown vegetables, fresh berries, baked bread and pastries, plants and cut flowers.

76 Landscaping

JIM'S LAWNS & LANDSCAPING. We offer mini excavation, drainwork, retaining walls, sodding, walkways, decks, asphalt patching, dump truck available, mowing, etc. No job too small. Free estimates. Contact Jim (819) 562-5782.

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78 Construction

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION Renovation and General Repair. Residential and commercial. Call (819) 569-0841.

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate.

83 Lost

LOST ON JUNE 27 near Scenic and Judd Road, Sutton: Golden Lab/Irish Setter, 18 months old, female, wearing green canvas collar. Responds to name Meagan. Call (514) 538-6981. Reward.

88 Bus. Opportunities

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

MEAT MARKET/Accommodation with 4-rent building for sale by owner. Richmond. Call (819) 826-6412.

89 Personal

SEXUALLY MOTIVATED, fun loving couple would like to meet other couples, or singles, with same interests. Total discretion guaranteed. Reply to Box 247, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6.

96 Astrology

MARC BRASSARD, Honest, Experienced Authentic Psychic. Gifted, reliable Clairvoyant, astrologer. Accurate, detailed revelations without superstitious nonsense. Satisfied business or personal clients worldwide. Call (819) 562-7735 or 842-2041.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Snatch
 - "— Yankees"
 - Instant
 - Croissant
 - Writer and film critic
 - Knight's weapon
 - Naturalness
 - Beverage
 - Perfume
 - Dessert/TV star
 - Sixth sense
 - Stout relative
 - Shoe width
 - Vigoda
 - Repair
 - Deface
 - "— evil"
 - Saucy
 - Discharge
 - Theater program/cartoonist
 - TAE name
 - "— creature was stirring..."
 - Corn
 - "Norma —"
 - Behaves
 - Tease
 - Menu term
 - Afternoon snack
 - Tablet
 - Toy/TV host
 - Doddering
 - Strong water current
 - Invisible emanation
 - Greek physician
 - Roman poet
 - Unappetizing food
 - Kills
 - Fence opening
 - Sensible

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07/01/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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S	E	W	E	D	I	S	T	S	S	A	R	D

07/01/95

- DOWN**
- Diving bird
 - Jungle sounds
 - Joseph or Stewart
 - one's stack (became violently angry)
 - Undertake superficially

- Concur
- Come upon
- Gingrich
- Not perfect
- Shaping machine
- Against
- Beat it!
- Roll call word
- Wealthy person
- Gossip
- Writer Seton
- Thaws
- Bombeck
- Kind of skirt
- Yuma's state: abbr.
- Auberjonois of TV
- Practice boxing
- A Fitzgerald
- Roof overhang
- Cabal
- Excess body weight
- Early Peruvian
- Eskimo boat

- Outlanders
- Ebb
- "The Late George —"
- Unspoken
- Abdul of music
- Moses' brother
- Hang in folds
- Sprees
- Single
- "— 18" (Uris)
- Rum and water
- Coffee
- Annie Oakley

R.H. Rediker Youth Center in Beebe has lots of activities for the young folks and is a very successful project

By Ivy Hatch

The summer of 1994 both English and French students gathered at the R.H. Rediker Center in Beebe. They had a busy schedule of supervised activities and events shared.

That project was called Samedi Jeunes and proved to be a happy, successful and gratifying drop-in center for the young people.

On February 1, 1995, a youth center at the Rediker building was officially opened with three co-ordinators in charge. They were Lorraine Markwell, Gloria Scott and Joanne Lachance.

This followed the January 28 registration of youngsters in grades 1 through 6. It has been a remarkable success, thanks to the three supervisors, and the several 'teens who became involved and assisted.

There was always plenty of activities during the past months, it was truly a 'drop-in' for games, reading, sharing and sports.

But as the end of June approaches there is a gearing up of action. Lorraine asked the assistance of Stuart Hopps of Magog, a naturalist, to have trees for planting for Canada Day.

The application was granted and the youth received 500 saplings (300 oaks and 200 sugar maples). These have all been planted. The last was on June 2 around the Memorial Park in Beebe, and they were done in the rain. A few days later Lorraine checked the trees and said, "All seem to be alive and leaves growing."

Fishing Derby held
 June 3 it poured rain all day,

but who cared, it was a good day for fishing.

Gordon Bronson Sr., had a dream, it was to stock a pool in the family owned Ogden Granites Ltd. pond and let the youngsters fish there.

So, Gordon, his sons Gordon Jr. and Robert, and daughter Janet Bronson Stone, purchased 600 rainbow trout, measuring 12 to 15 inches in length, at a cost of \$1500 and stocked their pond which had a water depth of 12 feet.

June 3, the day for the youngsters to fish, brought out the young folk, their parents, grandparents and others for the big and long awaited day. There was plenty of mud around but no one seemed to mind.

Gordie Sr., a former policeman here at the Boundary many years ago, took safety precautions and placed a snow fence around the entire pond. Each youngster was accompanied and helped by an adult. Each child was allotted two fish. For some kids this was the first time to fish. What excitement!

There was a total of 160 youngsters who caught 400 trout.

Usually a fish derby has prizes for competition. However, at this event all names were placed in a container, the name drawn was the recipient of a prize which were donated by interested people.

The winners were Audrey Roy, Michelle Gosselin, Kevin Roy, Angelia Lacroix, Hughes Lussier, Frances Wood, Sky Hall, Kariné Gagné, Nickie Dewey, Matthie Gagné and Tammy Lee Paquette.

The co-ordinators of the Center, the children, and parents plus

the entire communities are deeply appreciative to the Bronson family for giving this happy day, despite the weather, also to the Tomifobia Valley Game Wardens and Bert Ferris from Ottawa who owns a cottage nearby for all their assistance.

Gordie Bronson Sr. said, "This is something we wanted to do for a long time".

*** Babysitting Course

Thirty-two young people registered at the R.H. Rediker Youth Center in Beebe, from age 11 to 14 years where they spent over nine hours of study taking a Canadian Red Cross Babysitting Course.

This was under the leadership of Lorraine Markwell and Marie-Claire Belleville, assisted by the Red Cross office in Sherbrooke.

For one session Sylvie Durocha, an R.N. from CLSC came to speak on emergencies, and care techniques; Peter Beasse, an ambulance attendant, spent another session demonstrating CPR and first aid. June 10 the young people wrote their tests prepared by the Red Cross.

The results were extremely good. Mandy Doucet had a perfect paper of 100 per cent correct. Others rated from the 80s and 90s, however two were just under the pass average of 75 per cent.

The course was bilingual as were the test sheets. Marie-Claire and Lorraine presented each with a diploma, a Red Cross first aid kit and lapel button.

List of baby-sitters

Shawn Bronson, Ashley Brown, Justin Dewey, Mandy Doucet, Tiffany Fequet, Ashlee

Jones, Nicholas Markwell, Cassandra Morel, Matthew Morel, Elizabeth Phaneuf, Hope Shelden, Crystal Tetreault, Kim Waid, Isabelle Bouchard, Mylene Dion, Rachel Dubois, Kylee Wing-Dubois, Emilie Castonguay-Dupont, Bruno Ferland, Melissa Francoeur, Véronique Francoeur, Marie Johanne Gagné, Sandra Lacombe, Marilyn Gagnon, Claudine Landry, Catherine Mathieu,

Jennifer Caron-Molleur, Dominique Morin, Marie-Lynn Nicholson, Patrick Pepin, Sonia Roy, Steven Wilson.

 Registrations closed on May 27 for a Three Villages summer camp from June 27 until August 11 for young people from Grade 1 to age 16 years of age. There were 40 registrations for the full camp.



Tree planting in the Memorial Park in Beebe. These young people are ready for action with shovels.



Fishing at Bronson Pond.



The Baby Sitting Graduates.

Resvy it will gresd to hur.

Now imagine if everything you read left you feeling this frustrated.

If you know adults who have difficulty reading

or writing, encourage them to look under



LEARN in the Yellow Pages™ directories. LOOK UNDER LEARN.

Your Birthday

Friday, June 30, 1995

Rely upon your imagination and creativity if you hope to accomplish something impressive in the year ahead. A word of caution, however: Do not let negative associates steer you off course.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must not allow a greedy associate to get away with grabbing the lion's share of something that should be equally divided today. Stand up for what is fair and just. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You know what you'd like to achieve and how you should go about getting it, yet you might not take any positive action today because of a secret fear of losing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've agreed to do might be more difficult to pull off than you initially anticipated. Listen to the suggestions of others today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A door that is usually open to you might be closed today. Do not waste time trying to pound it down. Seek another ingress that isn't barred.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone whose help you depend on might let you down today. Happily, however, you'll quickly discover that you don't really need this individual anyway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you might not accomplish all of your assignments today, the boss will forgive you if you keep smiling and don't throw any tantrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Acquaintances may disappoint you today, but loved ones won't. Give your loyalty, time and attention to those who care for you as much as you care for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you fail to take adequate time before making decisions today, the results could disappoint you. Weigh and analyze all of the pros and cons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can achieve what you hope to today, but you might have to catch up on some critical tasks you've neglected. Start at the beginning and don't jump ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A strong desire for immediate gratification might tempt you to spend more than your budget can comfortably manage today. Avoid buying anything on impulse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your present plans aren't going to come off as you'd hoped, let go and stop trying to force the issue. Unrestrained harmony generates happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you recently treated kindly might reciprocate in a shabby manner today. Try not to let it get to you. This individual is at fault, not you.

Saturday, July 1, 1995

Smoother times are indicated for the year ahead. One of the principle reasons for this will be due to lessons you've learned from past experience. It is an education your competitors will envy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Opportunities that go unrecognized by others aren't likely to escape your attention today. Your good fortune might not be gargantuan, but it could be significant. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek out companions today who share interests similar to yours. Each could learn something of value from the other by exchanging ideas and suggestions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Many people might talk to you today about insignificant topics. However, your mind has the ability to tune them out and focus on meaningful objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will respect your views and opinions today, and you can help them by offering concepts that could expand their outlook. What you suggest will be used.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you might not be an original thinker today, you'll have a knack for taking the ideas of others and transforming them into something more worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A frank discussion with your mate today could resolve a perplexing problem. However, each must say what needs saying without glossing over the sticky points.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Jobs that require brain power and full concentration should be your cup of tea today. You have a faculty for translating complex issues into simple elements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tack and diplomacy are two of your most effective assets. You are likely to become involved in situations today where you'll use them to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mind will readily respond to new ideas today that could benefit your work or career, especially if they could save time, money and materials.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be both sociable and restless today. Plan a loose agenda so that you can drop in on a number of friends for quick visits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you usually toss your junk mail into the trash can, you'd be wise to scan promotional materials you receive today. You could spot something special.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mind will be open and receptive to new information today. Do not hesitate to ask questions about how to put something to a profitable use.

Sunday, July 2, 1995

In the year ahead, your circle of friends and contacts might expand significantly. A word of warning, however: Do not enter into business arrangements with new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You mustn't shelve or postpone responsibilities that you should take care of today. They could mess up your schedule if you attempt to squeeze them in later. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though material conditions show evidence of improving, this is not the time to be extravagant or wasteful. Make every penny count.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Poor judgment and impulsiveness could prove to be the two biggest detriments to your success today. Try not to adopt a rash attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think before speaking today, or you might let the cat out of the bag regarding something that is suppose to be kept secret for at least for a little longer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It could prove wise to keep your friends out of your financial affairs today. Although they may try to help, they'll probably jam up the works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You cannot afford to be slack or undisciplined in career matters today. One mistake could let something opportune slip through your fingers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who knows how to manipulate you might try to take advantage of your generous nature today. Try not to trot after the carrot on the stick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you borrow something valuable from a friend today, you will be held responsible for returning it in good condition. Treat the property of others with respect.

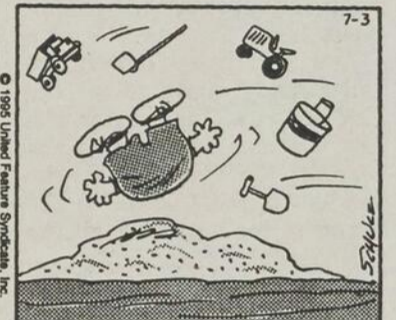
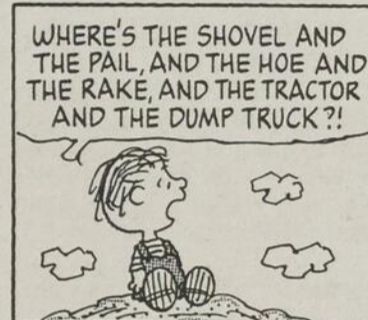
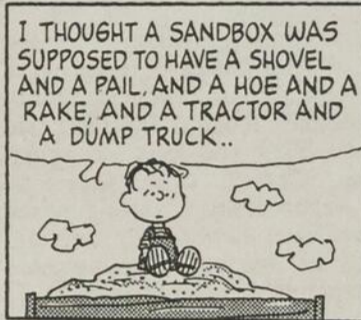
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment could be in the offing today if you butter up a big wheel in the hopes of furthering your personal ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you fail to take pride in your work today, your performance will suffer. Try to do things right instead of merely trying to get them done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not speculate in unfamiliar areas today in the hopes that Lady Luck will provide a bountiful yield. That airline isn't granting free rides today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Commitments you make to others today will be taken seriously. Make sure you don't promise something you haven't the wherewithal to deliver.

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ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



Andrea Blackwell's jumper sinks Cuba Canadian women win gold at basketball qualifier

By Doug Smith

HAMILTON (CP) — It can't get much better than this for the Canadian women's basketball team.

A stirring comeback victory before more than 1,000 screaming, stomping and chanting fans brought their short but stunningly successful season to an end Thursday night.

The Canadians rallied from a 45-32 halftime deficit to beat Cuba 80-73 at McMaster University in the gold medal game of the Tournament of the Americas Olympic qualification event.

And even though both teams had already qualified for the 1996 Atlanta Games, this victory was the sweetest of the year for the Canadians, who had lost to the Cubans in the round-robin segment of the tournament.

They ended it in a giant

group hug under their basket, emotions laid bare for the crowd to see as their mission was accomplished. They had achieved something no Canadian women's team had done since 1984 — qualify for the Olympics — and they won the first Tournament of the Americas ever held.

And although the team will break up today, headed to home or teams in Europe as the itinerant professional athletes

Baseball roundup

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Carter is heating up.

The Blue Jays left-fielder, usually bankable for at least 30 home runs and 100 runs-batted in each season, homered twice Thursday night as Toronto beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

It was Toronto's second straight win following an eight-

group hug under their basket, emotions laid bare for the crowd to see as their mission was accomplished. They had achieved something no Canadian women's team had done since 1984 — qualify for the Olympics — and they won the first Tournament of the Americas ever held.

“It seems like we’re having a changing of the guard,” said veteran guard Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, B.C. “We haven’t had this sort of injection of new talent and new spirit in a long, long time.”

“This is very, very special.” Co-captain Jodi Evans of Calgary, who missed the first four games of the tournament with a bad shoulder, said she’ll

carry Thursday's feelings throughout the winter.

“We haven’t ever come out of a summer with a gold medal around our necks,” she said before climbing a ladder to snip away a piece of the net.

“This is the best feeling I’ve had with this team in eight years.”

Shawna Molcak of Cardston, Alta., who scored all of her 14 points in the second half, said the win sends a message.

“We want to show everyone that Canada isn’t a pushover, we’re a pretty good team,” she said.

Toronto's Sue Stewart ignited the second-half rally, scoring 12 of her team-high 17 points. Canada took the lead for good on a jumper by Kingston, Ont., native Andrea Blackwell at 70-69 with 4½ minutes to go and were never behind.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phila	37	20	.649	—
Atlanta	34	24	.586	3½
Montreal	29	30	.492	9
New York	22	37	.373	16
Florida	20	36	.357	16½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	36	21	.632	—
Houston	31	26	.544	5
Chicago	29	29	.500	7½
Pittsburgh	23	33	.411	12½
St. Louis	23	36	.390	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	31	27	.534	—
Los Angeles	31	28	.525	½
San Diego	30	28	.517	1
San Francisco	29	30	.492	2½

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati (Schourek 5-4) at Philadelphia (Quattrill 7-2), 1:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Hill 4-4) at Chicago (Foster 5-4), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Freeman 2-5) at Los Angeles (Nomo 5-1), 10:05 p.m.

Friday Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 3:20 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TGwynn SD	57	221	38	77	.348
Bichette Col	56	232	33	80	.345
DBell Hou	56	229	30	78	.341
Grace Chi	57	222	40	74	.333
Mondesi LA	58	234	48	76	.325
RSanders Cin	57	207	38	67	.324
LWalker Col	49	193	38	62	.321
Castilla Col	57	218	32	70	.321
Offerman LA	57	212	39	68	.321
Roberts SD	52	208	28	66	.317

Runs — Mondesi, Los Angeles, 48;

Biggio, Houston, 43; Bonds, San Francisco, 43; Gant, Cincinnati, 42; Finley, San Diego, 41; McRae, Chicago, 40; Grace, Chicago, 40.

RBI — RSanders, Cincinnati, 48; Sosa, Chicago, 48; Karros, Los Angeles, 44; Hayes, Philadelphia, 44; Gant, Cincinnati, 43; CpJones, Atlanta, 42; DBell, Houston, 42; Grace, Chicago, 42.

Hits — Bichette, Colorado, 80;

DBell, Houston, 78; TGwynn, San Diego, 77; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 76; Grace, Chicago, 74; Sanchez, Chicago, 72; Karros, Los Angeles, 72.

Doubles — Grace, Chicago, 30; Lankford, St. Louis, 19; Bichette, Colo-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	24	.579	—
Detroit	29	30	.492	5
New York	26	30	.464	6
Baltimore	26	31	.456	7
Toronto	21	34	.382	11

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	39	17	.696	—
Kansas City	30	25	.545	8½
Milwaukee	25	31	.446	14
Chicago	24	31	.436	14½
Minnesota	17	40	.298	22½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	34	24	.586	—
California	33	25	.569	1
Oakland	32	27	.542	2½
Seattle	29	29	.500	5

Thursday's Games

Detroit (Moore 5-5) at Boston (Wakefield 4-1), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 2-3) at Seattle (Bosio 5-1), 3:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Fernandez 0-3) at Toronto (Guzman 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 3-2) at Minnesota (Erickson 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Fernandez 3-4) at Milwaukee (Givens 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
California (Finley 5-6) at Texas (Pavlik 4-2), 8:35 p.m.

Friday Games
Detroit at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

TOP 10

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
EMartinez Sea	58	204	51	76	.373
CDavis Cal	50	181	40	65	.359
Seitzer Mil	52	194	18	67	.345
Baerga Cle	56	235	37	80	.340
Naehring Bos	51	178	29	60	.337
MRamirez Cle	54	191	34	64	.335
Lofton Cle	51	220	38	72	.327
Knoblauch Min	51	208	36	67	.322
Thome Cle	53	178	36	57	.320
RAIomar Tor	54	213	29	68	.319

Runs — EMartinez, Seattle, 51;

ByAnderson, Baltimore, 47; Phillips, California, 45; Edmonds, California, 44; McGwire, Oakland, 44; MVAughn, Boston, 43; Belle, Cleveland, 43.

RBI — EMartinez, Seattle, 52; McGwire, Oakland, 51; MVAughn, Boston, 47; TMartinez, Seattle, 46; Thomas, Chicago, 45; Gaetti, Kansas City, 45; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 42.

Hits — Baerga, Cleveland, 80;

EMartinez, Seattle, 76; Lofton, Cleveland, 72; Nixon, Texas, 71; Curtis, Detroit, 69; RAIomar, Toronto, 68; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 67; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 67; Greenwell, Boston, 67; Murray, Cleveland, 67.

Doubles — Belle, Cleveland, 22; EMartinez, Seattle, 20; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 18; DSarcina, California, 17; Sierra, Oakland, 16; CPJones, Baltimore, 16; 7 are tied with 15.

TOP 10

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	19	19	.500	—
New York	18	18	.500	—
California	17	17	.500	—
Oakland	16	17	.485	—
Seattle	15	16	.485	—

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Mesa	19	17	.529	—
LeSmith, California	19	17	.529	—
Eckersley, Oakland	16	17	.485	—
Montgomery, Kansas City	13	16	.447	—
Henneman, Detroit	13	16	.447	—
RHernandez, Chicago	12	15	.447	—
Russell, Texas	12	15	.447	—

Thursday's Games

Mesa (Agassi 1-1), U.S., def. Patrick McEnroe, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
Boris Becker (3), Germany, def. Jan Apell, Sweden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Petr Korda, Czech Republic, def. Michael Chang (5), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Wayne Ferreira (7), South Africa, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
Cedric Pioline, France, def. Jim Courier (11), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Dick Norman, Belgium, def. Stellan Edberg (13), Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Jeff Tarango, U.S., def. Andrei Medvedev (15), Ukraine, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Jan Siemienik, Netherlands, def. Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Patrick Baur, Germany, def. Cristiano Carati, Italy, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.
Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Marc Goellner, Germany, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
David Wheaton, U.S., def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Alexander Mronz, Germany, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

TOP 10

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RBI — EMartinez, Seattle, 52; McGwire, Oakland, 51; MVAughn, Boston, 47; TMartinez, Seattle, 46; Thomas, Chicago, 45; Gaetti, Kansas City, 45; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 42.

Hits — Baerga, Cleveland, 80;

EMartinez, Seattle, 76; Lofton, Cleveland, 72; Nixon, Texas, 71; Curtis, Detroit, 69; RAIomar, Toronto, 68; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 67; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 67; Greenwell, Boston, 67; Murray, Cleveland, 67.

Doubles — Belle, Cleveland, 22; EMartinez, Seattle, 20; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 18; DSarcina, California, 17; Sierra, Oakland, 16; CPJones, Baltimore, 16; 7 are tied with 15.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Thursday Results

LONDON (AP) — Results Thursday from the \$9.6-million US Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

MEN
Singles
Second Round
Andre Agassi (1), U.S., def. Patrick McEnroe, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
Boris Becker (3), Germany, def. Jan Apell, Sweden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Petr Korda, Czech Republic, def. Michael Chang (5), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Wayne Ferreira (7), South Africa, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
Cedric Pioline, France, def. Jim Courier (11), U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Dick Norman, Belgium, def. Stellan Edberg (13), Sweden, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Jeff Tarango, U.S., def. Andrei Medvedev (15), Ukraine, 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Jan Siemienik, Netherlands, def. Slava Dosedel, Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Patrick Baur, Germany, def. Cristiano Carati, Italy, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.
Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.
Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Marc Goellner, Germany, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.
David Wheaton, U.S., def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Alexander Mronz, Germany, def. Kenneth Carlsen, Denmark, 2-6, 7-6 (7-1), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

WOMEN

Singles

Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Amanda Coetzer, South Africa, 6-3, 7-5.
Jana Novotna (4), Czech Republic, def. Jo Durie, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.
Kimiko Date (6), Japan, def. Meike Babel, Germany, 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).
Lindsay Davenport (7), U.S., def. Florencia Labat, Argentina, 6-1, 6-1.
Natalia Zvereva (10), Belarus, def. Lindsay Lee, U.S., 6-7 (5-7), 6-1, 6-4.
Mary Joe Fernandez (13), U.S., def. Sung-hee Park, South Korea, 6-4, 6-0.
Yone Kamio, Japan, def. Helena Sukova (16), Czech Republic, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Nicole Bradtke, Australia, def. Jana Nejedly, Richmond, B.C., 6-3, 6-3.
Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, def. Elena Makarova, Russia, 6-0, 6-2.
Angelica Gavaldon, Mexico, def. Rosalyn Nideffer, U.S., 6-1, 6-2.
Christina Singer, Germany, def. Barbara Paulus, Austria, 6-2, 6-4.
Tami Whittinger-Jones, U.S., def. Ann Grossman, U.S., 6-1, 6-4.
Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, def. Renae Stubbs, Australia, 6-3, 6-2.
Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Sandrine Testud, France, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.
Marianne De Swardt, South Africa, def. Isabelle Demongeot, France, 6-4, 6-3.
Kristie Boogert, Netherlands, def. Elena Makarova, Russia, 6-0, 6-2.
Miriam Oremans, Netherlands, def. Melanie Schnell, Austria, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

First Round
Jared Palmer and Richey Reneberg, U.S. (6), def. Tomas Carbonell and Francisco Roig, Spain, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Tommy Ho, U.S., and Brett Steven, New Zealand (9), def. Dick Norman and Libor Pimek, Belgium, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.
Mark Knowles, Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Toronto (11), def. Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, and Francisco Montana, U.S., 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-4.
Sebastian Lareau, Boucherville, Que., and Brian MacPherson, U.S., 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4).
Paul Hand and Ross Matheson, Britain, def. Vojtech Flieg, Czech Repu-

Second Round

Andre Agassi (1), U.S., def. Patrick McEnroe, U.S., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
Boris Becker (3), Germany, def. Jan Apell, Sweden, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.
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Jacco Eltingh, Netherlands, def. Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

NBA

NBA COLLEGE DRAFT

TORONTO (CP) — NBA college draft selections Wednesday night:

Round 1
1. Golden State, Joe Smith, C, Maryland; 2. LA Clippers, Antonio McDyess, F, Alabama; 3. Philadelphia, Jerry Stackhouse, G, North Carolina; 4. Washington, Rasheed Wallace, F, North Carolina; 5. Minnesota, Kevin Gamett, C, Chicago Farragut H.S.; 6. Vancouver, Bryant Reeves, C, Oklahoma St.; 7. Toronto, Damon Stoudamire, G, Arizona; 8. Portland (from Detroit), Shawn Respert, Ed O'Bannon, F, UCLA.
9. New Jersey, Kurt Thomas, F, Texas Christian;

Free agent floodgates open on NHL: sort of

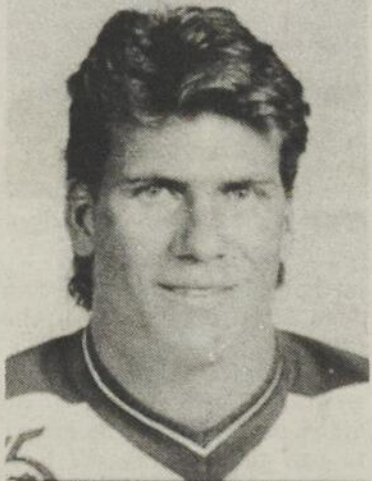
By Alan Adams
The Canadian Press

Psst! Want to buy a used hockey player?

The NHL's free-agent floodgates open wide this weekend, with some big names available — many of them, however, with high mileage on the odometer and inflated sticker prices.

There's something for everyone — everything from franchise players like Winnipeg's Teemu Selanne and Keith Tkachuk, to top-flight performers such as Vancouver's Trevor Linden, Edmonton's Shayne Corson and Calgary's Theoren Fleury, to any number of lesser-lights which league GMs tend to use like interchangeable parts.

Goalies are in abundance, with Martin Brodeur of the Stanley Cup-champion New Jersey Devils, Edmonton's Bill Ranford, Curtis Joseph of St. Louis and Jimmy Waite of Chicago all available.



Joel Otto... One of few unrestricted free agents.

But the abundance of players won't necessarily translate into a flurry of signings, judging by comments of some NHL general managers.

"Many teams, I think, have come to realize that it (signing free agents) is a route to self-destruction," says Boston GM Harry Sinden. "I could be wrong but from what I'm hearing, the numbers some of these players think they're going to get, they're just not going to be there."

"To get any of the good ones, you're talking about having to double, triple or quadruple what they made last season. Does that make sense? Not to me."

The majority of the free agents are in what's known as Group II — players under 32 — and the price for signing them is prohibitive — as much as five first-round draft picks as compensation.

The higher the contract offer, the more prohibitive the compensation. And remember

teams have the right to match all offers for Group II players.

"I don't see putting an offer in for a player when the team has the right to match," says Don Maloney, GM of the New York Islanders. "As it is, I'd rather make a deal."

"If anyone makes an offer to any of our players, I'll match it. You have to."

Noted Joseph: "Mike Richter won the Stanley Cup one year and didn't get an offer. . . . That (the right to match) is a deterrent. Why put an offer

in?"

Free agency was a major issue in the lockout which delayed the start of the 1994-95 season by 105 days. As part of the deal, players were granted unrestricted free-agency for NHL veterans over 32.

That affects about 50 players — but only a handful — Dale Hawerchuk of the Buffalo Sabres, Geoff Courtnall of the Vancouver Canucks and Calgary centre Joel Otto — are of high value.

Olympic Dream Teams to be discussed

By Alan Adams

TORONTO (CP) — Three of the top people in hockey are going to take another stab at reaching an agreement to have NHL players skate in the 1998 Winter Olympics.

The meeting here next week between NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, and René Fasel, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation is the latest in a series to organize the so-called Dream Tournament.

The trio has arranged to get together next Thursday or Friday when Bettman and Fasel will be in Toronto for the NHL awards ceremony.

They are faced with a July 10 deadline to arrange player participation in the '98 Games in Nagano, Japan, but it's unlikely a deal will be struck by then because there may not be enough time to deal with several issues.

The NHLPA has a number of concerns about the proposal:

— they have a problem with a planned 10-day shutdown of the NHL schedule. They feel it should be at least two weeks so players can get over jet lag going to and returning from the

playoff drive.

— they feel the plan for a two-tiered tournament discriminates against players from countries like Latvia, Slovakia and the Ukraine because they will not be available for the whole tournament, especially the first round when their home countries would need them most.

— the NHLPA wonders what will happen to the players who don't go to Japan.

All these topics are to be discussed.

"We must find the solution and not the problems," said Fasel, who is on the hot seat to see the Dream Tournament come off as he recently became a member of the International Olympic Committee.

"It's too easy to say 'No.' It is much more difficult to look for the solutions.

"I have my problems. Gary has his problems and Bob has his problems. But we have to come together and find a

solution."

The NHL, the IIHF and IOC brokered a deal last year that called for a 10-day suspension of league play.

The deal calls for the Nagano hockey tournament to be divided in two stages. In the first round, eight countries would compete for two places in the second round, where they would join teams from Canada, the United States, Russia, Sweden, Finland and the Czech Republic.

The NHL now appears to be ready to go on two-week hiatus in 1998 to allow its players to compete.

NHL owners discussed the possibility of a two-week shutdown when they met last week in New York.

"That seems to be the direction we're headed," said Harley Hotchkiss, part-owner of the Calgary Flames.



Olympic tournament.

— there is concern whether the players will be put under too much stress. The stars expected to lead their respective countries to Olympic gold return home after the Games and jump head-first into the

Annual Lac Brome run another huge success

33°C temperatures and blazing sun greeted the 440 starters in the 17th annual Tour Du Lac Brome road race in Knowlton on Sunday. Races for youngsters under 6 and under 8 years preceded the main events. Melissa Reynolds, Renaud Charron, Cindy Reynolds, and Samuel Laporte all captured their respective categories before the heat reached full intensity.

The 20k was a test of endurance and thermal conditioning as many experienced runners were forced to operate at speeds well below their best while others gave up the chase early recognizing that conditions prevented a serious attack on the record books. As usual, Cindy New of Montreal, came prepared to fun. She took an early lead in the women's competition and paced her self to a conservative victory in 1:17:04. She finished with a wide victory over Isabelle Ledroit, second in 1:20:13, and

Johanne Brus, third in 1:27:11.

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Augustin Diaz-Romero displayed great hot weather form, taking the lead pack outquickly and running away with the race in 1:08:26. He was followed by Bert Barcelos, 1:11:12, and Roland Mallier, 1:13:35.

In the pack, Bruce Glasspool came up to grab second 40+ ranking in 1:16:03, followed by Sherbrooke's Serge Laprise, third in 1:16:26. Joe Ricci, 1:24:27, Bill Ponton, 1:27:10, J.P. Petelle, 1:27:12, Russ Petelle, 1:27:18, Gordon Johnson, 1:33:51, and Andre Buote, 1:40:52, all hung tough to finish smoothly. Swanton's

venerable Gerald Barney had no difficulty with the 60+ crowd, crossing in 1:26:44. Mike Borkiewicz was second in 1:33:03, and Conrad Cormier, third in 1:41:01. Keith Bell, 1:16:18, took the Brome Lake Runners' award. Farnham's Gerard Tremblay, 1:57:44, was the oldest finisher.

Côté, Vandermissen win 10k

Rock Forest's Christian Côté, 35, demonstrated his fine conditioning again as he romped through the 10k course in 31:48, well up on Pierre Fleury, 33:39, and Dave Armour, 34:00. Veronique Vandermissen widened her lead over Lynne Bessette from the start to cross in the excellent time of 38:37 to Bessette's 40:51. Sandra Maki was third in 44:07. Just off the pace, Norm Drolet led the masters with a 36:15 clocking. 12 and under winners were Jessica Labrecque, 1:04:43, and Simon Lapointe, 49:58. Christine Ruckstuhl, 46:28 and Christian Vachon,

35:56 led the 12-19 group. Marilyn Huot, 48:28, was best 40+ woman, while Anne Holloway, 1:12:59, and Euclide Lanteigne, 40:37, headed 50+ runners. Perennial champions Monique Carbonneau, 50:38, and Jean Bernaquez, 42:57, tpp 60+ honours. Roger Pageé, 39:18, and Karen Robertson, 53:32, won the Brome Lake Runner's Awards.

COMING EVENTS

July 1st — Freedom Run 10k — Rouses Point Elementary School, Maple Street, Rouses Point, NY, 9:30 a.m., \$12US — Doug Smith, 297-8556 — Saturday

July 2 — Cannonball 5 Mile Run — Morrisville, Vt.

July 2 — The 15th Great Race Triathlon, (Run, 3.1m; Bike, 12.9m; Canoe, 2.0m) — St. Albans Bay Park Bathhouse, St. Albans Bay, Vt., 10 a.m., \$12US per person — Clyde Yarnell, (802) 524-4822 — Sunday

July 8 — Bear Swamp 5.7m Run — Middlesex, Vt., 9 a.m.,

\$4 US, Tim Noonan, (802) 223-6216 (cr Eric Morse, 29:21) — Saturday **July 9 — 10th Pioneer 1k, 5k** — Philipsburg, Qc., 1k, 10:15 a.m.; 5k, 11 a.m. (\$6 race day), Gordon Renny, (514) 248-2937, \$100 prizes to winners (cr François Lecot, 16:04:57; Cindy New, 17:43 — Sunday

July 16 — 9th Classique Jean-Marc Cyr, 1.6k, 5k, 10k — Pointe Merry, Magog, Qc., 8:45 p.m., Joan Lavoie — (819) 843-5000, \$8-\$12 — Sunday

July 16 — 15th Stowe 8-Mile-r — Whiskers', Stowe, Vt., 9 a.m., (\$12), Lee LaBier, Box 135, Stowe, Vt., 05672 — (802) 888-3234 — (802) 253-9009. No race day registration. (cr John Treacy, 38:36; Judi St. Hilaire, 44:39) — Sunday

Please send information or comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Rd., Bedford, JOJ 1A0. Phone or fax: (514) 248-7273.

Experienced NHL coach takes on rookie team

Perron brings his heart to San Francisco

FROM THE BENCH

By Robert Matheson
The Record

SAN FRANCISCO — The mementos of a brilliant hockey career hang on the walls.

Team photos of CIAU championship teams from the Université de Moncton, the 1984 Canadian Olympic team and the Montreal Canadiens. But the one Jean Perron is most proud of, is right behind his desk, the Stanley Cup parade down Ste-Catherine Street after the 1985-86 season.

Perron tells people there's room on the Cow Palace office wall for a new photo.

"It would be nice to have one more feather in my hat. An IHL championship would be nice," he says.

That's why Perron has brought his souvenirs and his heart to San Francisco. He was named general manager-head coach of the San Francisco Spiders — an expansion team in the 50-year-old International Hockey League — last January.

"I never thought I'd be working here, never in my life.

Now I know it's a nice city," he says with a smile. "Probably the nicest place in the States and one of the nicest cities in the world."

NOTHIN NEW

The city by the bay is certainly a long way Perron's Eastern Township birthplace of St-Isidore d'Auckland. But being away from his home province is nothing new for the 48-year-old.

"As a hockey coach you move around a lot. Location was never a big problem for me," he says. "Adjustment is not a problem for me. When you work hard and the ownership is good and flexible, you can't complain."

David Pasant won't be complaining either. The Spiders' owner is ecstatic to have Perron running his team.

"I was excited at the prospect of turning the whole hockey operations over to Jean," Pasant says. "I feel comfortable that this is a guy who knows how to win. With the Montreal (Canadiens) system in his mind, I'm sure he can transplant that to San Francisco."

Pasant, a L.A. Kings season ticket holder for 15 years, says Perron was the only one he seriously considered for the job.

"Jean's resumé floated to the top. I got chills when I thought I could get a guy who's won a Stanley Cup and had tremendous success."

Perron, who posted a



Jean Perron poses in front of one of his most prized possessions — a photo of the Stanley Cup victory parade in 1986.

142-110-35 regular-season record in three seasons with the Canadiens and 47 games behind the Quebec Nordiques bench, wants to bring that success to his new job.

IHL TOUR

He embarked on a tour of IHL cities, places like Peoria, Kalamazoo and Fort Wayne, immediately after accepting the posting. Then he went to Europe in search of Spiders.

"I took a tour of the league to get to know it. You don't see much of the I in the east where the AHL is strong," Perron explains. "I also went to Europe to see the North Americans who are playing over there."

"I wanted to get a head start, because I can't compete with those salaries" he says. "But when North Americans go over there they want to come back at some point."

When Perron finally introduced four arachnids at a press conference earlier this month, three of them were ex-NHLers who were playing in Europe last season.

Right winger Dave Pasin and defencemen Mario Doyon and Alain Côté were introduced at a fancy San Francisco restaurant at the beginning of the team's season ticket drive.

Doyon, who spent time with both the Quebec and Montreal organizations, played for Bolzano of the Italian Hockey League First Division last year. Pasin, who played 71

games with Boston in 1985-85, was also in Bolzano.

Côté, who's spent time with the five NHL teams including Montreal and Quebec, was playing in Slovenia.

NHL VETERANS

"I want players with NHL experience, it's important because it's a new club. I want guys who have played in a

he had settled down in San Jose after playing with the Sharks.

"When I was there (Montreal) I was a rookie so he didn't really talk to me except to tell me to stay off Ste-Catherine Street," Maley jokes about Perron.

"He runs tight ship and that's the way he likes it and he's been successful with it."

"I've got a lot of respect for him. I think he's grown as a person and coach since then. So have I as a player, so it will be interesting to see," Maley adds.

Perron hopes to have some young blood to mix with his veterans when the Spiders attack starts in the fall.

"I want some finesse players and youngsters, if I could get four or five youngsters and groom them for the NHL it would be good exposure for us," he says.

And good exposure for Perron? The former assistant GM of the Nordiques admits he'd like to be a general manager in the NHL, but he says he's in no hurry.

Right now he's happy putting his heart into his work in San Francisco.

"I want a good hockey team for San Francisco. We need to win because this is the home of the 49ers."

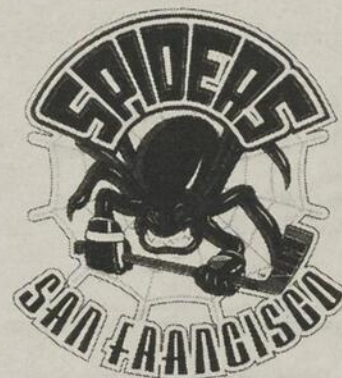
Spoken like a true San Franciscan.



Owner David Pasant... Perron was his first choice.



Spider Dave Maley... Coaxed out of retirement.



small rink," he says. "You need big, tough players and guys who've been around a little bit."

Perron also added a former pupil to the Spiders' roster by coaxing Dave Maley out of retirement. The left winger played briefly with the Canadiens during the team's Stanley Cup run and the following season.

Bay Area reporters flocked to Maley, a veteran of 466 NHL games with five teams, because

Coaticook team advances to Pif Slugger Division

Pitcher Roy leads Foyer to second victory

By Robert Matheson

FLEURIMONT — It's not often a pitcher dominates a slow-pitch softball game, but it happened Thursday night at Desranleau Park.

Gaby Roy gave up only two runs as *Le Foyer du Sport de Coaticook* became the third softball team to win back-to-back titles in the 20-year-old Yvon (Pif) Dépatie tournament. Foyer beat Sherbrooke's Pizzeria Demers 9-2 to claim the Desjardins Division championship — comprised of eight Eastern Townships teams — and advance to the main draw of the tournament.

"We were happy with one (title)," remarked player-manager Paul Boutin after the game.

"We knew if we were going to win, we'd win our way," Boutin said. "We said we wanted to make no errors and hit the ball all week. We treated it like 0-0 all the time."

Foyer played flawless defensively and Roy didn't give up more than three hits in an inning until the sixth and by then the Coaticook team was well on its way to victory.

HIT CORNERS

"You have to play with the batter and try to hit the corners of the mat," Roy said after being named tournament MVP. "It's tougher than it looks."

Roy had a remarkable 7.00

earned-run-average in four games for Foyer, but was strongest in his last two outings. He held Sherbrooke's *La Cage aux Sports* to four runs in Wednesday's semifinal before shutting down Pizzeria Demers.

"Gaby pitched super this week," Boutin said. "I'm happy for him, he's been playing ball for a long time. He does his job at bat and on the mound."

Roy went 2-for-3 in the final and drove in two runs to put his team in front 6-0 in the sixth. He batted .643 for the week, had six RBIs and scored six runs.

The Coaticook team earned its second straight berth in the Louisville TPS Slugger Division by putting series of hits together. Foyer scored two runs in the third inning when Patrick Gaudreau singled to right after Daniel Blouin doubled and Marc Goudreau singled.

Coaticook added two more in the third on four hits and a costly error by Demers shortstop Stephane Legault. Six consecutive hits lead to a four-run sixth and an 8-0 lead for Foyer. Roy drove in two of the runs and Marc Boutin drove in two more.

DEMERS TRIED

Demers responded in the bottom of the sixth with its only runs when Wayne Lasemba doubled in Luc Chauvette and then scored on Legault's triple. Eric Courchesne ended

the rally by popping up.

Foyer added another run in the seventh on Sylvain Lesage's solo homer. Demers when quietly in the bottom half of the inning despite back-to-back singles.

Simon Veillette's fly out started a celebration of champagne and fireworks as Coaticook finished the tournament 4-0 with 14-4, 17-14 and 19-8 wins in the team's first three

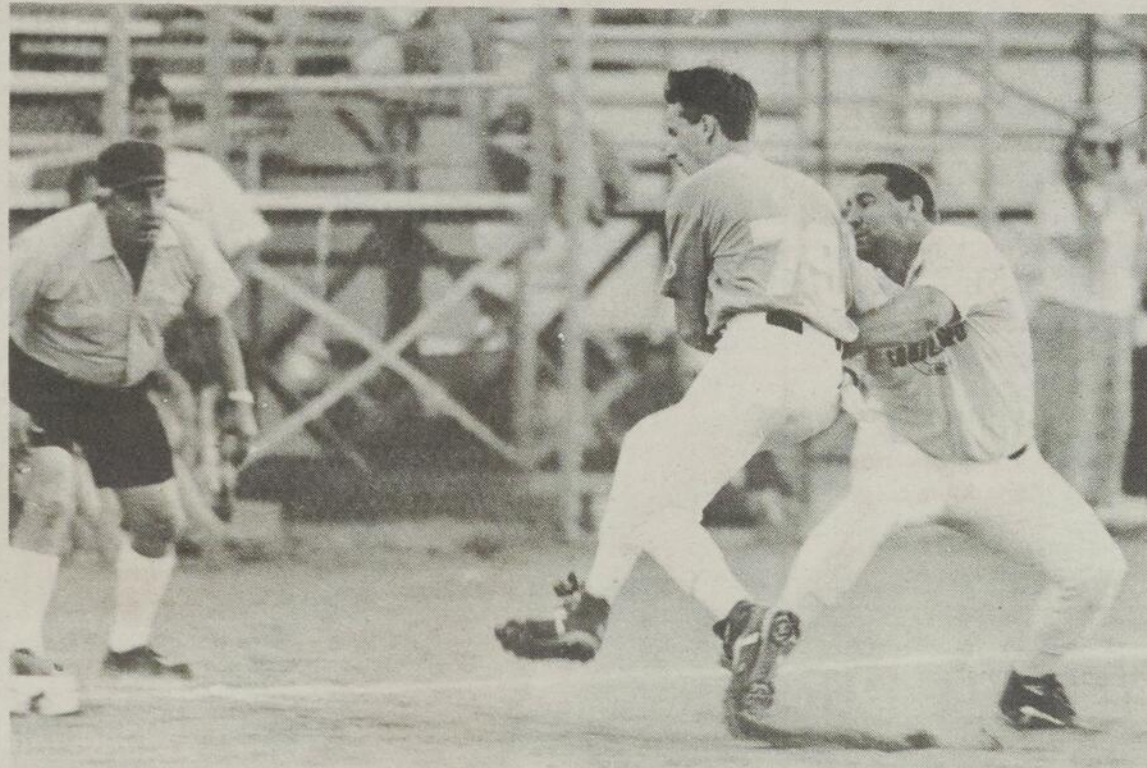
games.

The real fireworks start today when 12 American teams and eight Canadian teams, including Foyer, start play in the Louisville TPS Slugger Division. So many homers were hit in last year's Pif that teams have been limited to seven per game in an effort to make matches tighter.

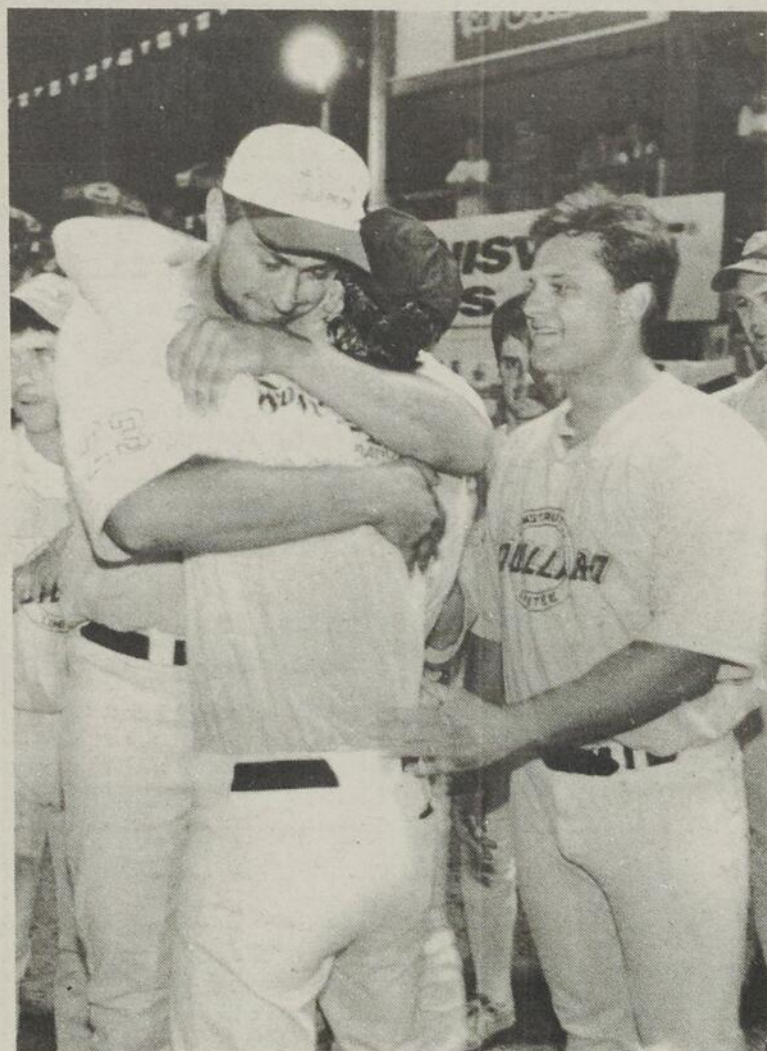
Foyer, fresh off Thursday's \$2,250 victory, opens with

Brasserie La Cervoise of St-Hyacinthe in the 6 p.m. game. The defending champs, Riverside/Ram/Taylor Bros/TPS of Louisville, Kentucky, play at 10:15 against Spalding/Dudley of Somers, Connecticut.

Games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday at Desranleau, Central and Bureau parks. The finals will start Sunday around 6 p.m. at Desranleau Park.

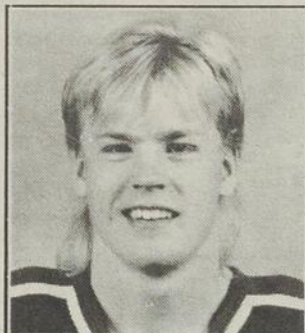


Umpire Julien Pépin had an easy call at third base when Pizzeria Demers' Simon Veillette was gunned down by Coaticook right fielder Daniel Blouin in the third inning. RECORD PHOTOS/PERRY BEATON



Coaticook player-manager Paul Boutin (white hat) hugs Gaby Roy after the pitcher was named tournament MVP.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETE HOCKEY CAMPS



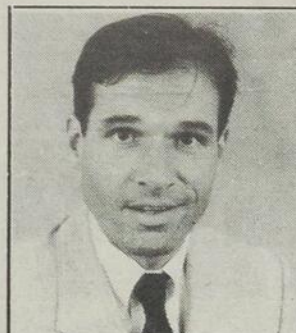
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