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WEATHER
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Tornados hard to predict — weatherman

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — There's little experts can do to anticipate the kind of tornado that ravaged a Quebec village over the weekend, says an Environment Canada weather expert.

"Tornados are very hard to predict," meteorologist Robert Michaud said Monday.

"For one thing they only last from a few minutes to half an hour. And there's very little you can do about them."

Michaud issued a weather warning at 12.30 p.m. Saturday

— 90 minutes before a tornado smashed through St-Charles sur Richelieu, flattening homes, leaving one man dead and causing about \$2 million in damage.

Southwestern Quebec is at the end of a 100-kilometre-wide weather corridor running roughly beside Highway 401 from Windsor, Ont., up to the St. Lawrence Valley.

On Saturday, it was hot and humid when a cold front moved in from Ontario.

"That's a combination that gives you an unstable air mass,"

said Michaud. "The hot moist air moves upward quickly. You get a thunderstorm with lots of rain and lightning. And a 10-degree difference in temperature gives you that extra kick."

So Michaud issued his warning, just before a torrential downpour hit Montreal Island.

In his suburban office, Michaud watched on his radar screen as a line of heavy rain moved east across Montreal to the Richelieu Valley.

The line on the screen turned red to indicate it was very

intense.

A tornado — the winds inside it spinning at an estimated 250 kilometres an hour — formed just west of the Richelieu.

In sudden darkness, it crossed the river to St-Charles sur Richelieu, about 40 kilometres east of Montreal. Travelling at about 60 kilometres an hour, the tornado flung boats out of the water, broke trees like toothpicks, ripped roofs and walls off houses, knocked down power lines and sucked the glass out of windows.

It cut a swath about 100 metres wide and disappeared within five minutes.

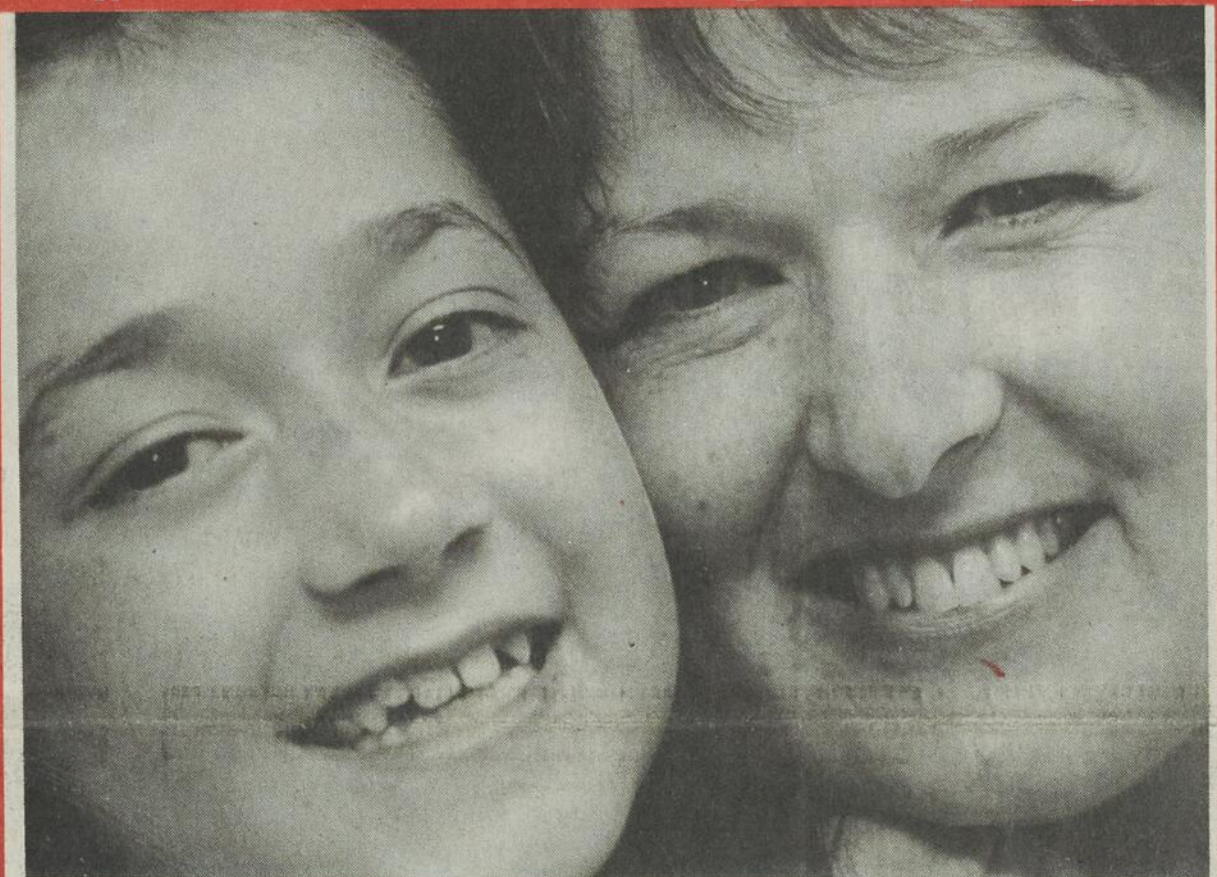
As a tornado, it was relatively weak, rating only two on a scale of one to five.

But one man, Laurent Claveau, was killed when two walls of his house collapsed on him. Another was injured by a flying post. Seven houses were destroyed and 20 more wrecked.

Although tornados like the one that hit St-Charles are hard to

See TORNADOS Page 2

The very human face of muscular dystrophy



Laurence Coderre and her mother Shirley Smith Coderre are facing — and beating — the neuromuscular disease Laurence inherited. For more on the two, the disease and the plans for this year's telethon, please turn the page.

RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

Was in on murders too Robber tells tales of major heists

MONTREAL (CP) — Courtroom spectators sat stunned Monday as a prosecution witness admitted two unsolved killings and participation in some notorious recent crimes.

Marcel Talon, 51, was testifying at the preliminary hearing of three men charged in the \$46.7-million attempted robbery of a Secur armored car in suburban St-Laurent in July 1993.

Talon is serving a seven-year prison term for the Secur robbery and agreed to testify in the case in exchange for immunity from prosecution for a number of past crimes.

"I have children," Talon told Quebec Court Judge Gilles Cadieux, explaining why he waited until Monday to speak of the killings. "I didn't want them to know their father is a killer."

Talon gave no names, but described the dates, places, motives and method — car bombings — for two of the killings.

Just before describing the killings, Talon said he had been a key player in another unsolved crime — the spectacular \$15.9-million robbery of a Brinks plane at Dorval airport in December 1990.

"I was the first one to the door

(of the plane)," Talon testified, describing a complicated, 105-second robbery in which the loot was later stashed in a Winnebago three kilometres away.

Police investigators have long speculated that the same gang executed both the St-Laurent and Dorval heists. In both cases, heavy explosives were detonated as diversions, several kilometres from the robbery sites.

Secur, the company robbed in St-Laurent, was also responsible for transporting the money stolen from the Brinks plane in the airport heist. In both robberies, Talon testified, Winnebagos were used as stash vehicles for the loot.

'They do not want any witnesses' Haiti régime kicks UN out

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (CP) — Haiti's army-installed government abruptly ordered

the expulsion of international human rights observers Monday, declaring them undesirable

aliens and accusing them of disrupting state security.

The decree outraged UN officials and diplomats and widened the gulf between Haiti's coup leaders and other countries.

"By its irregular presence on national soil, the mission is troubling internal public order and threatens state security," read the decree, signed by de facto Foreign Minister Charles David.

David was a longtime journalist at Montreal's *La Presse* newspaper until this spring when he joined Haiti's military government. He is also the country's minister of religious affairs.

The UN envoy for Haiti, Dante Caputo, called the order an insult.

"They (the soldiers and their allies) kill, they murder and rape people and they do not want any witnesses," he said from UN headquarters in New York.

Caputo called it a "very, very delicate situation as far as security is concerned" for the monitors, who include three Canadians.

A Foreign Affairs Department spokeswoman said the Canadian government condemned the expulsion order.

See HAITI Page 2

Prospector beats off attack by black bear

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — A prospector was attacked by a black bear as he staked a claim over the weekend.

Patrick Harrington, 37, fought off the bear with a hatchet near Larder Lake, 10 kilometres southeast of Kirkland Lake.

"If he wasn't so athletic he would have been hamburger by now," said Carl Forbes, president of Strike Minerals, said Sunday. Harrington works for the mining company.

Harrington was treated and released from hospital late Saturday. It took more than a dozen stitches to close wounds on his arm inflicted by the bear.

Forbes said Harrington fought off the bear, then hiked a quarter mile out of the bush to his canoe and paddled another half mile to his truck before driving himself to hospital.

"When he got to the hospital he was soaked in his own blood and the blood of the bear," said Forbes.

Harrington was startled by the bear who approached him from behind. When it lunged toward him, he hit it with an axe. Though the blow struck the bear square in the head, it did not deter his attack.

"The bear bit him on the thigh and took him down," said Forbes.

Harrington raised his hand to protect himself and the bear began mauling his arm. After striking it repeatedly with the axe, a final blow severed an artery in the bear's neck, said Forbes.

Harrington could not be reached for comment.

Over the weekend, Ministry of Natural Resources conservation officers combed the surrounding area looking for the wounded animal, but did not find it.

'Nothing is fuzzy' Parizeau coy about why the quick trip to France

By Michel Dolbec

PARIS (CP) — Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau made a brief and discreet visit to the French capital on Monday but was cagey about the trip's purpose.

Arriving alone, unannounced and without fanfare, Parizeau made the whirlwind trip solely for a half-hour meeting with French Foreign Affairs Minister Alain Juppé.

Questioned Monday evening in the lobby of his hotel room on the Left Bank, the PQ leader said he preferred to keep the visit low-profile because an election date has yet to be set by Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

"I needed to clarify a number of things regarding the position of the French government on certain matters. Now, everything is clear, nothing is fuzzy. We understand one another completely."

Parizeau would not specify his concerns, but said they were provoked by "all sorts of things heard in the last four or five months."

It appeared clear, however, that Parizeau wanted mainly to assure himself that the French government would not interfere in any way in the upcoming Quebec election campaign and its political aftermath.

It cut a swath about 100 metres wide and disappeared within five minutes.

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But one man, Laurent Claveau, was killed when two walls of his house collapsed on him. Another was injured by a flying post. Seven houses were destroyed and 20 more wrecked.

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See TORNADOS Page 2

Power exports: Ontario dumping to beat Quebec?

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian electricity exports to the United States have surged dramatically over the last year or so as utilities unload surplus power at what critics say are giveaway prices.

Ontario has been especially aggressive in finding new markets, to the point where it's threatening Quebec's status as the leading electricity exporter.

A spokesman for Ontario Hydro conceded Monday that some of the power is being sold in the United States for less than Canadian consumers are charged.

Over the 12 months ending in April, Canada exported 15.7 million megawatt hours of electricity, an increase of 61.2 per cent over the previous year, Statistics Canada figures show.

One megawatt hour would power 300 to 400 homes for an hour.

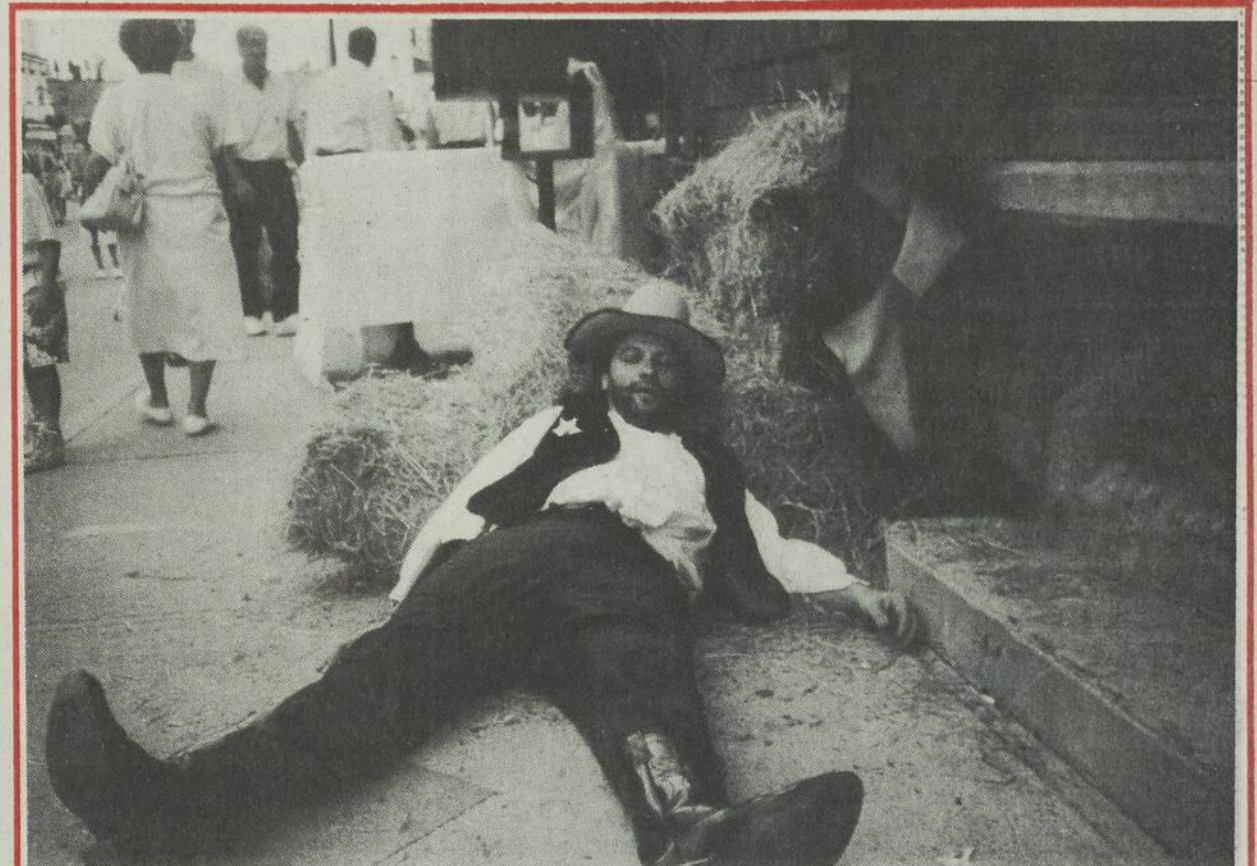
Ontario exported 5.2 million megawatt hours of power — up a whopping 273 per cent over the previous year.

sovereignty if it takes power after the next election which Johnson must call by the fall.

The PQ leader had no trouble eliciting a promise of non-interference from Juppé. The French government has already said it would like nothing better for now than to avoid any involvement.

Juppé has given the same assurances of French non-interference to Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard and Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet.

See ELECTRICITY Page 2



Legend comes to life... Lucius 'Jack' Warren (above) was an American desperado sworn in as a special constable to arrest Donald Morrison, the Outlaw of Megantic, in 1888. Morrison won this battle, re-enacted Friday, but eventually lost his war against injustice. For the full story, please turn the page.

Muscular dystrophy research funding Foundation telethon breaks new ground in English

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Laurence Coderre loves the water.

In the water, she can jump around and play just like other 10-year-old girls from Knowlton.

In the water, her body doesn't hold her back, doesn't keep her from doing things she wants to do. It responds to her commands.

But out of the water, on land, Laurence looks a little differently. You can't see it in her face or her ready smile, but she's a little less steady on her feet than most children and she has a more serious bearing.

Laurence Coderre has a peripheral neuropathy called Dejerine-Sottas. It's a rare disease linked to the broader muscular dystrophy group of diseases, except instead of a degenerative muscular disease it's her nerves that aren't working properly.

"The messages from her brain don't get through to the muscles so they don't respond," her mother Shirley Smith Coderre said. "She has trouble walking, gets tired out walking up stairs and someone has to carry her books for her when she's at school."

Her disease should not curtail her life expectancy, like the Duchenes gene muscular dystro-

phy does, but her quality of life will probably degenerate as she grows older. She has already undergone operations to fight the disease, and must undergo at least one more to fuse her spinal cord so her weak muscles will be better able to support her.

HOPE ESSENTIAL

But because her disease is so rare, the Coderre family don't trust in probabilities: they believe in hope.

"That's why research is so very important to us," Shirley said. "We know so little, and what we knew originally was so negative, we have to accept the good and ignore the bad. We had to say all right, let's just keep going."

Both of Laurence's parents carry the Dejerine-Sottas gene, a coincidence that happens in only one in a million births or so. Shirley said the important thing to do is to carry on.

"You respect the fact that there's a problem, and you compensate for it, but you have to make sure they can blossom," Shirley said.

Helping them to blossom is a job the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada takes very seriously. The annual Labor Day telethon is approa-



Shirley Smith Coderre is pleased with the help the Muscular Dystrophy Association has provided her family over the years.



Laurence Coderre is mature for her age, just like many children who have muscular dystrophy.

ching, and it will be shown this year nationwide for the first time in English on YTV.

Figure-skater Kurt Browning in his role as the national honorary campaign chairman will be the show's host.

The telethon runs from Sunday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. until Monday, Sept. 5.

Last year, \$2,149,980 was raised in Quebec for the telethon, and over 80 per cent of that money was returned to the organization's clients as research funds or special equipment. More than \$1.3 million was spent on research projects at institutions such as McGill, the Montreal Neurological Institute and Laval University.

MORE ADVANCED

"We're much more advanced than we were 40 years ago," said Louise Josée Mondoux, one of the hosts of the French-language telethon which will run on Radio-Quebec at the same time as the English version runs on YTV. Mondoux said the goal for this year's telethon is "one dollar more than we raised last year." For Laurence, who was first diagnosed at six months and started treatments at 18

months, the generosity of others is what she relies on for her future quality of life.

She's been a patient at Montreal's Childrens Hospital her whole life, and while there is no reason to think her life is threatened, her face sometimes gives her thoughts away.

"In Grade 3 she came face to face with the fact that she was different," Shirley said. "It was a time of serious reflection for her. She asked a lot of questions like, 'If you had known, would you have wanted me?'"

That kind of introspection is typical of children who have muscular dystrophy, Mondoux said.

"All these children are very mature," she said. "You can tell they're open people who always seem to be a little guarded."

Laurence's disease made her develop some aspects faster.

"She talked quickly because she learned to make her point," Shirley said. "She has decreased sensations in her limbs, so she has to be careful, especially in the cold."

COLD WEATHER TOUGH

Laurence said wintertime was the worst time for her. But she



Louise Josée Mondoux has watched many children grow up on air in her years with the telethon.

has a big advantage — her mother is a trained nurse by profession who has stayed home to work with Laurence full-time.

"Sure, I thought I'd have this big career and do this and that. I had my life all mapped out," Shirley said. "But you learn to adapt and adjust. Nursing prepared me for that."

And, Shirley said, trusting in a higher power helped too.

"My faith has helped sustain

me," she said. "There was a time I was angry at God, but at that time I was just angry."

And Laurence refuses to be a victim. She reads and watches television, sings in the church choir and goes to the beach for swimming lessons.

Because nothing can hold her back when she's in the water, and she can forget about being brave for a while and just be a 10-year-old girl who's like a fish.



Fixing the damage: Workers were out on the Ascot roads after the storm Saturday washed away more than one shoulder. On Bartlett Road (above) the shoulder fell by almost six inches in the heavy rains. Crews will be out again coping with problems caused by the weather.

Langeveld, Keenan

Equality party choses two candidates

SHERBROOKE (DW) — A Dutch-born Eastern Townships dairy farmer who speaks five languages was chosen Monday night as the Equality party's candidate for Johnson riding in the upcoming provincial election.

Simon Langeveld of Racine, who came to Canada as an immigrant 22 years ago, and is has been farming in the Townships for 16 years, was chosen to lead the party's campaign in Johnson at a nomination meeting in Melbourne.

Langeveld's candidacy was received enthusiastically by Equality president Keith Henderson, who sees much political

promise in a multilingual candidate who chose to make Canada his home.

"I think that sends a message in and of itself about broadening our horizons," said a jubilant Henderson, who came all the way to Melbourne from Montreal to attend the local riding association's meeting.

"He's an excellent symbol of what Canada's all about."

Henderson said he was equally pleased that long-time Richmond farmer Dennis Keenan won nomination as the party's candidate for neighboring Richmond riding. Both candidates were chosen at the same meeting, attended by about 50 people at

St. Andrew's Anglican church.

In a short interview before the meeting, Langeveld told the Record that he is a strong believer in the "principle" of language freedom. His decision to join the Equality party two years ago was partly based on the Bourassa government's decision to use the notwithstanding clause in the Canadian constitution in order to uphold the province's French-only sign law.

The law has since been modified.

"I believe no government has any business in making choices for the people as far as language goes," said Langeveld, who

speaks German, French and Dutch as well as English; he's also taking courses in Spanish at Bishop's University in Lennoxville because he says he would like to be able to talk with local people when he vacations in warmer climates south of the Mexican border.

"I enjoy being in contact with people wherever I am" said Langeveld.

In addition to his responsibilities as secretary-treasurer for the Richmond area's English-speaking mini-sector of the Quebec farmer's union (UPA) Langeveld is president of the Richmond branch of the Quebec Farmer's Association.

HAITI:

Continued from page one

"It's only the latest step in the attempts to stop the international community from protecting Haitians," said spokeswoman Lily Campbell.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said of the development: "It's really part of the pattern of increasing repression

by the Haitian regime."

Five UN member countries grouped as the Friends of the Secretary General on Haiti issued a statement Monday calling the decree "a serious escalation of the conflict between (the Haitian regime) and the international community."

The friends are the United

States, Argentina, Canada, Venezuela and France.

The decree gave the 104 UN and Organization of American States human rights observers and administrative workers 48 hours to leave. Law enforcement officials were notified to enforce the order, the government said.

The incident comes as the United States is positioning new warships and 2,000 more marines off Haiti. Eight U.S. warships and 15 coast guard cutters are already there to enforce a world trade embargo against the Caribbean country and to deal with a surge of boat people fleeing Haiti.

Two Canadian destroyers and a supply vessel are helping to enforce the embargo.

The joint UN-OAS mission was sent in February 1993 to investigate human rights abuses by Haiti's military and its right-wing supporters.

ELECTRICITY:

Continued from page one

National Energy Board, in an interview from Calgary.

"Are they just going to spill the water over the dam or are they going to generate electricity with it and make money with it?"

Tom Adams of Toronto-based Energy Probe said Ontario Hydro is selling power to the Americans at less than half of what it charges Ontario customers.

"Ontario Hydro has a very large surplus of capacity so they're willing to take prices just barely above their fueling costs," he said.

A quick look:
INCREASE: During the 12 months ending in April, exports increased 61.2 per cent over the previous year, while imports fell 49.9 per cent.

REASONS: There's a large surplus of electric generating

capacity in Canada because demand hasn't kept pace with expectations. Demand in United States has remained strong.

POLICY CHANGE: National Energy Board used to ensure Canadian power wasn't sold for less in United States than at home. But nothing has preven-

ted this since its mandate was changed by former government in 1990.

CRITICISM: Toronto-based Energy Probe says Ontario Hydro is selling power to U.S. utilities for less than half of what it charges Canadian utilities.

TORNADOS:

Continued from page one

predict, there are ways of taking cover once a twister strikes.

"If you've been listening to your radio," said Michaud, "and there's a weather warning and it suddenly gets very dark and the wind starts picking up and you hear a loud sound like an explosion or a train coming down on you — get away from the windows."

"If you can, get to the middle of your house or down a basement

but stay away from overhead beams. Get under a bed or something. Protect your head. If you're outside or in a car, get out and get in a ditch.

Michaud noted there have been more tornados than usual in southern Quebec this year.

"We usually get about three or four a year between April and October. We had six last summer. And so far this year we're already up to six."

"We're lucky we don't have more of them."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

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Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Sunny in the morning, clouding over today with a 40 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers and a high of 26.



'Unfair restriction' overruled in court

Family dairy wins marketing battle with Quebec

By Stephen Heckbert

FLEURIMONT — Cheesemaker Denis Lacharité was never as happy as last Wednesday afternoon when he heard the good news: his company could start selling cheese to business customers.

General manager Lacharité and his family-owned Fromagerie du Gourmet were prevented from selling their products to corporate clients or to any customers beyond their building because of a restriction put on their operating licence by the Régie des marchés agricoles. The farm products board regulation has been removed, for now, by a Quebec Superior Court judge.

"It's obvious the court wants to encourage free enterprise, to let

the market decide whether we succeed or not," Lacharité said Monday. "That's all we ever asked for—that we be allowed to compete without this unfair restriction."

According to Lacharité, the restriction cost his business \$80,000 per month, for a ten-month total of \$800,000. Some of that money came from a lost provincial grant of \$75,000 the company lost because it couldn't create new jobs.

Creating jobs isn't a problem now.

"We're hiring two people today, and we hope to hire 10 to 15 before we're through," Lacharité said. "We have more products to introduce and more business to go out and get."

To celebrate the court victory, the cheese manufacturer introduced a new line Monday: old-fashioned chocolate whole milk, to be joined by other new products later this summer.

"Demand keeps climbing because people say they can't return to their old products once they try ours," Lacharité said.

Lacharité said the board tried to stop him because of complaints from other area cheese makers.

"The régie is supposed to encourage the production and sale of milk products," he said, "but instead they started acting like police."

Lacharité doesn't blame the board, saying it made the error with good intentions after receiving tainted advice.

"When two of my competitors sat on the board advising the régie, it's not hard to tell why they came to the decision they did," Lacharité said. "I don't want other cheese makers to close their doors. I want them to improve their products so they can compete against us fairly."

The ruling removes the restriction only temporarily but Lacharité's lawyer Bernard Caouette said the company should win a complete victory in the end.

"The court will find we have just cause," Caouette said. "We've won three battles so far, and the court wouldn't have granted such a complete injunction if it didn't look favorably on our application."

If the company wins in court, Lacharité said he's prepared to help the board develop fair rules about who can sell what, where and to whom.

"Before this restriction was put on us we had \$1.2 million in outside sales," he said. "So far this year we've had \$3,400, so we lost all that business."

But Lacharité said sales took off after the ruling Wednesday as restaurants and other customers called in their orders.

"We only want to hire people from this region because there's a

lot of unemployment here and we want to do our part," Lacharité said. "We try to support my area and my province as best as we can."

He said he even searched for four months for a Quebec plastic-container manufacturer before he started bottling his whole milk in June.

"We buy our bottles from Lowe Plastics in Lachute, because even though they're a little more expensive they're better quality bottles."

The cheese manufacturer now sells whole white and chocolate milk in one- and two-litre containers, as well as selling the white stuff in four-litre jugs.

One of the biggest boosts for the Lacharités came from the public. President Claire Lacharité said more than 2,000 people signed a petition asking the board to remove the ban on outside sales, a restriction that applied only to the Fromagerie du Gourmet among Quebec's 137 dairies.

"People came in to tell us how wrong they thought it was," she said. "Our business would have died if we didn't have that kind of support."

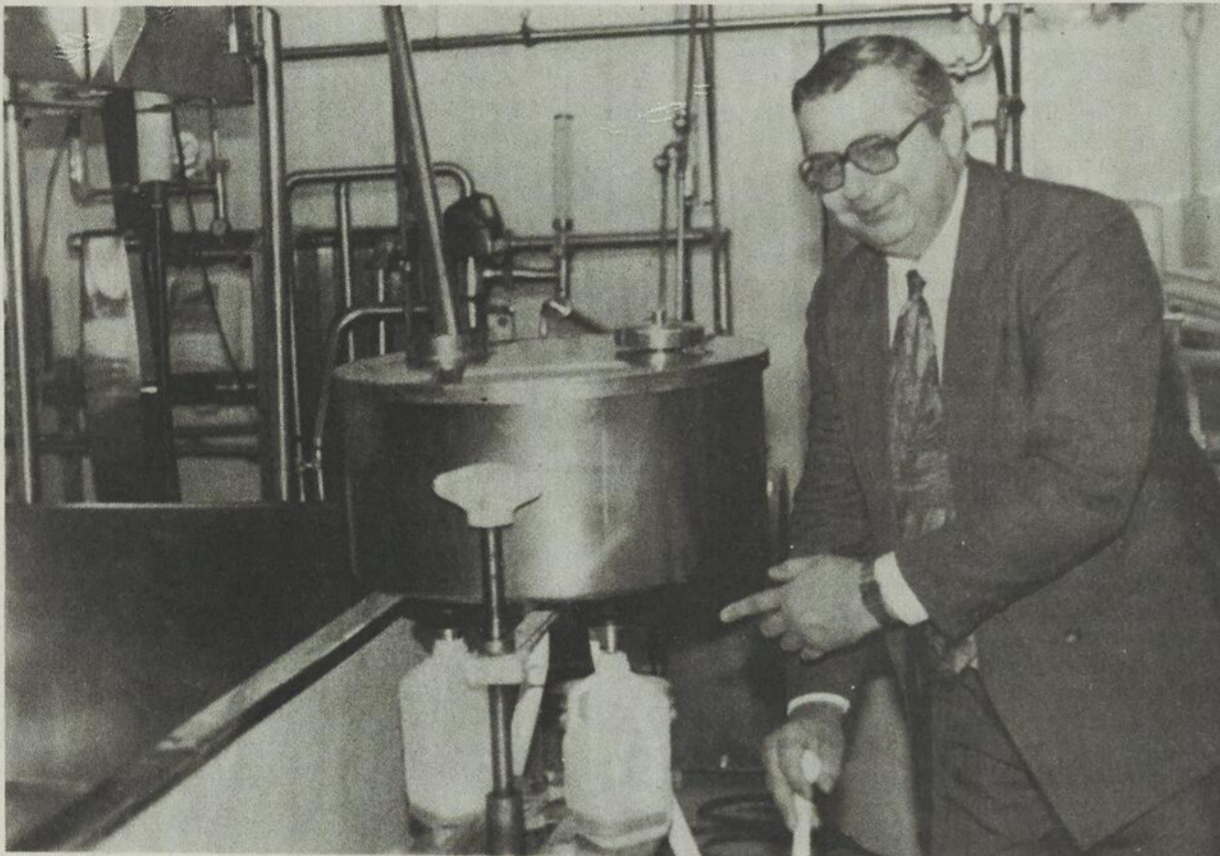
As it stands, though, the company is alive and well. And both Lacharités say the outlook is

lot better.

"We might double our business this year if everything goes well," Claire Lacharité said. "All the business we lost will return quickly."



Claire Lacharité... Thanks for your support.



Denis Lacharité runs this bottling machine every time he packages milk for the Fromagerie du Gourmet.

Lennoxville distributor wanted

FLEURIMONT — Denis Lacharité said he plans to expand home delivery for his dairy products into the Lennoxville area.

Now all he needs is a bilingual resident willing to work.

"I don't speak much English, so they've have to be able to communicate with me in French," he said. "But I'd guarantee them a territory that would be theirs as long as they worked with us."

The Lacharités got their start in business as distributors from the Fromagerie L'Étoile of Saint-

François-Xavier de Brompton, but Lacharité said he wouldn't do to his distributors what he had done to him.

"After we started making money, they raised their prices to us and put their own trucks on the road," he said. "I've had that done to me, so I wouldn't do it to them."

He said the key to success today is service, and home delivery is back in style.

"Our products will sell themselves once people try them," he said. "We just need someone willing to do the work."

Deadly gunfight re-enacted

Donald Morrison lives again in Lake Megantic

By Robert Matheson

LAKE MEGANTIC — Reward: For the capture of Donald Morrison, wanted for shooting special constable Lucius 'Jack' Warren.

Even a hefty reward wasn't enough to turn the crowd against the Eastern Townships version of Robin Hood, after he gunned down Warren before some 2000 onlookers Friday night in Lake Megantic.

The mock shootout on downtown Frontenac Street was performed by members of Les Cloud-pines, a local theatre group as

part of the town's Tribute to the Scots weekend.

Although the production was a little overdramatic and wasn't close to historical interpretations of the actual duel that occurred on the same street on June 22, 1888, the crowd enjoyed their glimpse at Megantic history.

"The Morrison story is a historic event. It's important to the town," said Stephen Stearns, one of the organizers.

The story of the Townships most famous outlaw has been handed down generation to generation by the families of the region and has been the subject of

several books and movies.

After his father was swindled out of the family farm, Donald, a veteran of the wild west, made recovering the debt his duty. It eventually caused his death.

Bernard Epps, author of the all-time Canadian best-seller *The Outlaw of Megantic*, wasn't on hand for Friday night's re-enactment, but on Saturday he recreated it in words for *The Record*.

"Donald came walking down the street with a cane in his hand. Jack Warren was sitting on the porch of the hotel. He jumped off the porch and came running out into the middle of the street and he shouted at Donald and the next thing anybody knew there was a shot," Epps said.

Morrison "certainly wasn't looking for trouble, but apparently Warren was," Epps said of the fateful day.

That was 1888. In 1994 Morrison came down Frontenac Street on horseback and moved slowly to give the six narrators a chance to keep up the tale. And any shouting Friday night was in French.

One similarity between the real gunfight and the staged one was that after the smoke cleared Warren lay dead, and Morrison was in even worse trouble.

Epps said Morrison believed Warren intended to kill him. The special constable, sworn in for

the sole purpose of arresting Morrison, had been practicing on targets for weeks before the afternoon duel, and had vowed to bring him in dead rather than alive.

"Donald believed he was justified in shooting first," Epps said. "I don't think there was any doubt that it was self defence, but at the very least it was manslaughter, which should have been punishable by a couple of years in jail," Epps explained.

The government took a harsher view of the situation and eventually sentenced Morrison to 18 years of hard labor. But first he was on the lamb for nearly a year.

Many of the Scottish settlers in the region sided with Morrison and helped him hide from the law, until the Megantic Outlaw decided to turn himself in.

"They started arresting anybody suspected of helping Donald and of course this played on Donald that all of his friends and relations were going to jail for his sake," Epps said of Morrison's decision to give up.

The situation was politically embarrassing because one man was able to escape the long arm of the law for so long. "There were so many people chasing Donald Morrison that courts had to keep postponing cases all across Quebec, because all of the arresting officers were out here looking for

Donald," the author said.

"I think that was why he was given 18 years of hard labor, not because of the crime itself, but because of the political implications of the crime," he said.

Morrison contracted tuberculosis while he was in prison. He was eventually paroled but died

a few hours later.

Warren was buried outside the fence of a cemetery not far from Veterans' Park where the Saturday events were held. The road past the cemetery was widened a few years ago, Epps added. "Apparently Warren's remains are in the ditch."

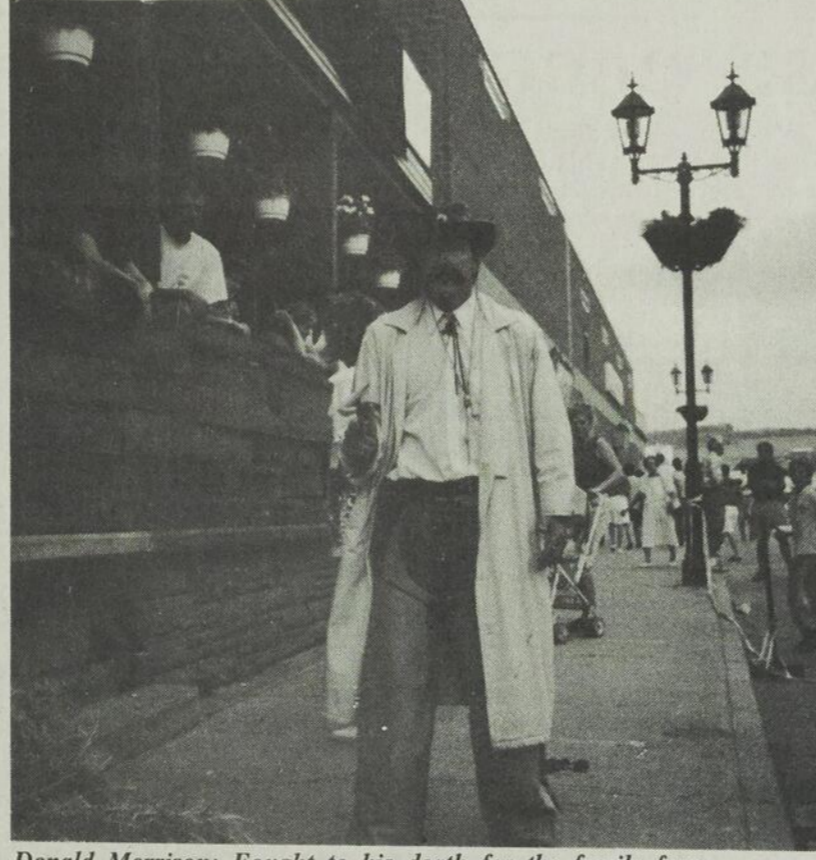
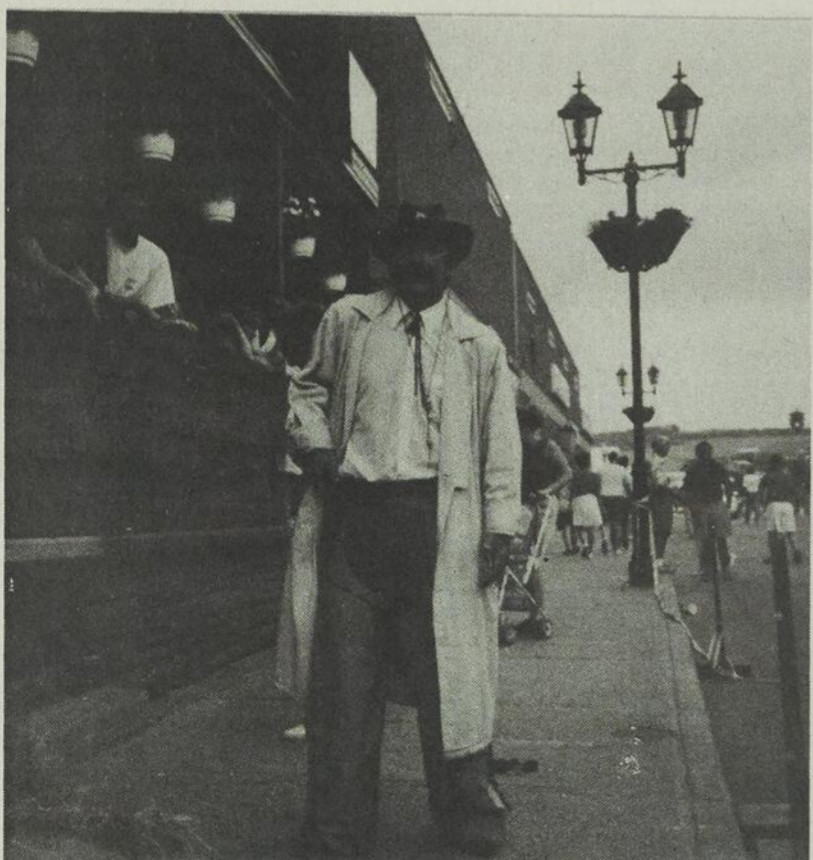


Bernard Epps: 'Donald believed he was justified in shooting first.'



Lucius Warren: Too slow on the draw.

PHOTOS: ROD MacIVER



Donald Morrison: Fought to his death for the family farm.



Science, not politics

For too long the prevailing feature of government policy-making has been a suspicious reluctance to admit reason and compassion to their proper place alongside the economic and political considerations that are the foundation for so much of what passes as public discourse in this country.

The latest stubborn resistance to common sense comes in the form of Agriculture Canada's petulant reaction to a Federal Court of Canada ruling last Friday which rejected the Department's standing order to destroy a Georgeville cattle-breeder's prize bull for fear it could be contaminated with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad-cow disease — the same devastating scourge that blighted the British beef industry in the 1980s.

The case is well-known in the Eastern Townships: Gordon Kohl has fought a legal battle against Agriculture Canada for a year now, and he should have been in a position to greet last week's ruling decision with a sigh of relief. Instead — and in spite of the court's finding against the government — Agriculture Canada immediately issued a new order to quarantine the animal in close confinement, a damp 15- by 25-foot pen which Mr. Kohl fears may further compromise the bull's health.

The new order suggests that Agriculture Canada bureaucrats, smarting from the court's ruling, will appeal the decision and force Mr. Kohl into yet another lengthy and costly legal dispute — this time, perhaps, over the quality of scientific evidence presented to the court by expert witnesses testifying on behalf of the bull, Gille Buidhe.

But the real tragedy in this debate is that the full scientific nature of BSE, and in particular, its incubation period, upon which the legal case has thus far turned, remains a complete mystery eight years after it was first diagnosed in England. The reason? No animal suspected of exposure to BSE has ever been allowed to grow old.

Mr. Kohl's bull, imported from Britain in early 1982, missed the cut-off date for Agriculture Canada's U.K. cattle ban and subsequent destruction order by just a few weeks: so far most of the 68 British animals imported to Canada after 1982 have been killed and their carcasses burned as a precaution against any outbreak of this insidious disease.

With only a handful of post-1982 imports still alive in Canada (other breeders have gone to court as well) Agriculture Canada seems, fixated on total destruction and unreasonably determined to lose a golden opportunity to answer the most pertinent scientific question of all: what is the maximum incubation period for BSE?

The only way to answer this, of course, is to observe animals such as Gille Buidhe while they live out their natural lifespans. Until this happens, Agriculture Canada's position that the incubation period must be considered to be the lifetime of such animals is, at best, bum-covering conjecture and at worst plain bad science.

Agriculture Canada has acted in good faith by fulfilling its mandate to ensure that mad-cow disease does not threaten Canada's beef and cattle export industry. What's missing now is equal consideration and a modicum of informed compassion for individual taxpayers like Mr. Kohl, who has also acted responsibly and in good faith from the beginning.

If Agriculture Canada really wants to make a valuable contribution to beef producers in this country and elsewhere, it should let Gille Buidhe live out his years peacefully on Mr. Kohl's farm in a controlled but humane area where the animal can be studied — in the interest of science, not politics.

DWANE WILKIN

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

U.S. Gen. William Hull invaded Canada from Detroit with 2,500 men 182 years ago today — in 1812 — in the opening campaign of the War of 1812. He expected to be welcomed as a liberator, but was turned back three times at Duck River. He retreated to Detroit a month later and surrendered to Gen. Isaac Brock.

Also on this day in:

1950 — Three Canadian destroyers arrived at Pearl Harbor to join the U.S. naval task force against the Communists in Korea.

Lindros vs. Reichmann

Mom gets help in neighbors' fight

By Gloria Galloway

TORONTO (CP) — It's a good old-fashioned dispute among neighbors. Something like the Hatfields and the McCoys, only this time the last names — Lindros and Reichmann — are known around the world.

The parents of hockey superstar Eric Lindros are squaring off against Ralph and Ada Reichmann, of the Reichmann family known for huge real-estate developments, in a battle over a bathhouse.

The dispute has been playing itself out for at least five years in a quiet suburban neighborhood of tree-lined streets that is home to many of Toronto's economic elite.

It came to light last week when Carl and Bonnie Lindros persuaded North York city council to kick in \$5,000 to fight an alleged zoning

infraction. The couple's eldest son made more than \$3 million with the National Hockey League's Philadelphia Flyers last season.

Ralph Reichmann, the youngest of the three brothers who built Olympia and York Developments into a worldwide real-estate giant, owns an opulent home on a horseshoe-shaped lot surrounding the Lindros home and that of next-door neighbor Laurie Morrison.

The Lindroses don't like the looks of the Reichmanns' bathhouse. They say it's too tall and too close to their property.

To Lindros and Morrison, who bought their homes after the bathhouse was built, it looks like the back of an ugly, grey stucco motel.

When the city agreed no part of the main house could extend so near

the rear property line, the Reichmanns hired someone with a chainsaw to slice a small cut severing the bathhouse from their home. That, according to North York's solicitor, made it detached and legal.

Carl Lindros declined to talk about the situation Monday. "Whenever we say something, it escalates into a personality thing," he said. The Reichmanns were unavailable to comment, said a maid who answered their door.

But North York Mayor Mel Lastman was more than willing to offer his opinion. It was "stupid," he said, for council to give the Lindroses \$5,000.

"Here are two neighbors fighting, that's all it is," he huffed.

Some city councillors hinted that they agreed to fork over the \$5,000 as a favor to an alderman who was

caught in the middle of the dispute.

Bonnie Lindros has been ridiculed by many in the hockey community for her spirited championing of her son's best interests. Eric Lindros was at the centre of an earlier storm when he refused to play for the Quebec Nordiques.

Bonnie Lindros fought hard for her sons' hockey career and is now fighting to ensure that her neighbors stay within zoning bylaws, said Morrison.

She supports the Lindroses in the brouhaha over the behemoth bathhouse.

"The Lindroses have been portrayed as the bad ones here," said Morrison.

"We've had many battles with the Reichmanns because they're always building around us. Bonnie Lindros is a very principled individual."



UFOs:

A controversy that refuses to die

By Ruth Dunley,
London Free Press

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — It's not always a dark and stormy night. In fact, quite often it's on a day just like any other that people report seeing unidentified flying objects or extraterrestrials.

Hundreds of North Americans believe they have seen alien spacecraft or encountered beings from another planet. Many even claim they were abducted by space aliens, providing more grist for the supermarket tabloids.

It's a phenomenon that has split scientists and the public into two camps — believers and disbelievers.

Tom Theofanous documents dozens of UFO reports across Ontario every year as assistant director of the Mutual UFO Network in Toronto. The organization has offi-

ces around the world and works with more than 1,000 consultants in researching mysterious sightings.

The subject is "starting to become treated as real science, a scientific enigma," he says, "which it always should have been."

Theofanous, who has never claimed to have seen a flying saucer or encountered aliens, says his office receives about 200 calls a year.

Of those reported sightings, 85 to 90 per cent can be explained by natural phenomena such as stars, planets and meteor showers. The rest have not been explained.

Forty per cent of the unexplained sightings, he says, are reports from people claiming to have met or been abducted by aliens.

"We know something is occurring to these people, but we don't know what," Theofanous says.

One of the most frustrating

things for people who think they've seen alien spacecraft or been abducted is the disbelief they encounter from friends, family, the news media and the public.

Despite people's reluctance to step forward with UFO stories, a 1993 study by Nicholas Spanos, a late Carleton University professor, suggested that those who believe they have had a close encounter with aliens are just as intelligent and psychologically healthy as others.

Some, like musician Richard Côté of London, who claims he saw a spacecraft and may have been abducted in 1993, turn to the television show *Unsolved Mysteries* for help.

Tim Rogan, co-ordinating producer of the U.S. show, says the program receives hundreds of calls a year from people like Côté.

Rogan says that while the show has been helpful in solving many crimes and mysteries, it has failed to come up with any clues about UFOs and reported alien abductions.

"The unexplained stories in that category have remained unexplained," Rogan said from his office in Burbank, Calif., adding that *Unsolved Mysteries* will focus on the issue in a show next season.

The National Research Council of Canada has been recording UFO sightings since 1947. NRC officials say they receive about 100 sightings annually — most of which are forwarded from the RCMP, Transport Canada and the Defence Department.

The NRC holds reports on sightings for one year and then transfers them to the government archive division.

Close encounters of some kind or other

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Hundreds of North Americans believe they've seen alien spacecraft or encountered extraterrestrials. Here are stories of people who say they have had such close encounters:

Musician thinks he was abducted

There was nothing unusual about the weather on Oct. 18, 1993, when a London couple spotted what they believe was an extraterrestrial craft moving slowly over the city.

Richard Côté, 33, and Diane Cryer, 29, had just returned to their home a few blocks from downtown London about 8 p.m. when they saw a boomerang-shaped object moving across the sky.

Côté, a musician and model rocketry enthusiast, says the craft, with 12 orange lights at its base — searched the sky with a beam of white light from a height of 250 to 300 metres.

After Côté and Cryer lost sight of the object, he reported the sighting to London airport and Norad — the Canada-U.S. radar system that monitors all air traffic over the continent. But neither could tell him what he had seen.

Côté went to bed that night and did not awake until two days later — time enough, he says, to have been abducted by the crew of the strange

craft. When he awoke, he discovered two puncture marks on his arm and began to experience ringing in his ears, severe headaches and an intolerance of high-frequency sounds.

"My God, I'm not making this up," he insists. "When I look up at the stars, I'm scared."

Sarnia family just as sure

A 43-year-old Sarnia, Ont., woman who says her son encountered aliens two years ago isn't scared of the sky.

She does, however, fear public reaction to the story. She asked that she not be identified.

Her son, she says, was abducted from his bed and returned with strange scratch marks that resembled cuts made by a knife.

"All I really remember is another light shining in my eyes and I saw a shadowy figure," said the 14-year-old boy.

The woman says his claims were never taken seriously by authorities.

"We all believe in God," says the woman, "but we definitely believe there is something else out there. Someone else."

London-area UFO reports:

1954 — Two women reported separate

sightings of "flying saucers" during the same week in November. One woman was hanging out her washing when she saw three objects "far bigger than a full moon" in the sky. The other said she saw "a silver bowl, upside-down, heading south."

1955 — An 18-year-old high school student said he and a group of others saw a "dark spinning object travelling west at a terrific rate of speed."

1966 — Six people reported seeing flying saucers in the sky on April 12.

1967 — On Oct. 12, two women and their children claimed to have been chased in their car by a UFO.

1975 — In March, a real estate agent in nearby Woodstock reported red and white lights in the sky and an oblong object that remained in sight for 10 minutes.

1977 — Seventy-six people in London phoned police to report 10 UFOs in the sky one night in April. It was later discovered that the objects, highway flares attached to weather balloons, were created by university students as a hoax.

1993 — Richard Côté and Diane Cryer claimed to have seen an alien spacecraft in the night sky.

Farm and Business

the
Record

Hatley club hosts 19th annual

Calf rally brings out best of Quebec's young farmers

By Stephen Heckbert

AYER'S CLIFF — Quebec's young farmers got a chance to get together on the weekend to talk shop and compare notes on some of their favorite things: cows.

The Quebec Young Farmers Association held its 19th annual

provincial calf rally at the Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds, and 124 animals from Quebec towns like Shawville and Richmond and even from New Hampshire were entered in this year's rally.

The cows brought along their owners, who competed Friday in the judging contest. Participants

were marked for their ability to pick out flaws and strengths in the cows they examined. This served as good practice for the evening competition, where each had to prepare a heifer for exhibition.

Provincial coordinator Sylvie Mahannah said the competition is always a good time for club members.

"They average in age between 12 and 25, and they always have a good time at these events," Mahannah said. "It's hard to keep them from talking to each other when they're not supposed to, like during the judging competition."

The participants can't talk to each other during that competition because they aren't allowed to compare notes on the cows they have seen or have yet to see.

Mahannah said the organizers try to make sure the English- and French-speaking groups are placed together, to increase contact between the two language groups.

MINGLING IMPORTANT

"We try to let the kids mingle as much as possible," Mahannah said. "It's an educational thing, too."

The mingling goes on mostly in the barns, and the association helps by sponsoring a barn-decorating competition. Walking through the fairgrounds' barns Friday was like walking through



Even the cows needed a break Friday in the hot show ring at the fairgrounds.

Bethlehem or like walking down an aisle in a store, as clubs went all-out to impress.

Mahannah said she was especially pleased with the work the Hatley club had done to get ready for the weekend.

"Everything is mostly volunteer, and the local branch is res-

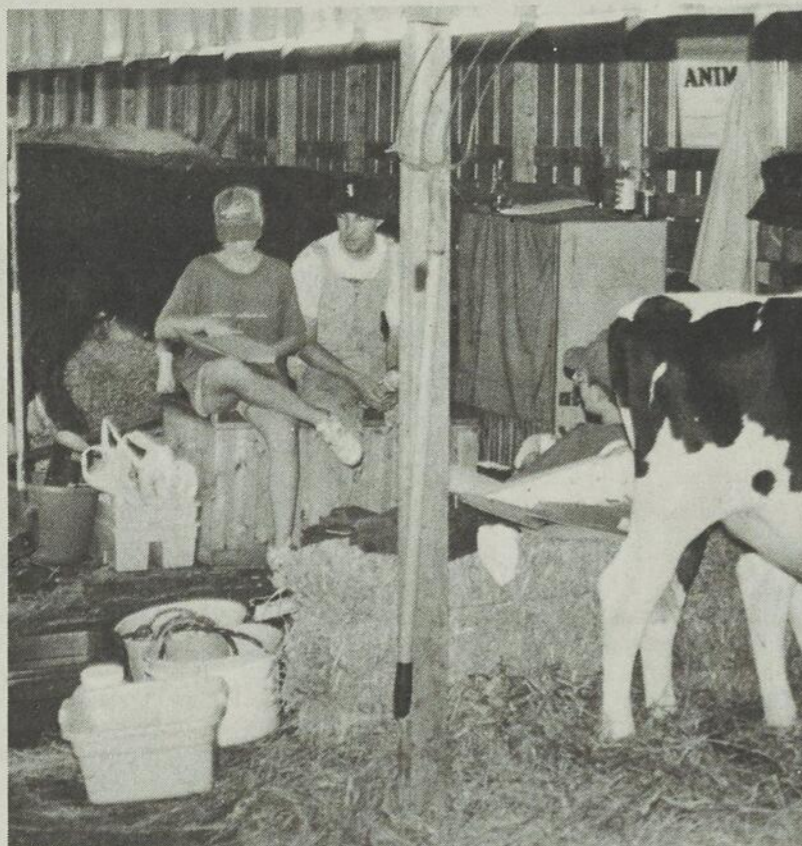
ponsible for all the local stuff," she said. "Someone was responsible for arranging billets, another one for food, and so on. It was really well done."

She added that most of these competitors will one day be farmers themselves, with kids of their own entering these kinds of

competitions.

"It's hard to get started in farming now," she said. "We're trying to increase the awareness of city kids about what farmers do, but we're also trying to make sure farm kids now staying on the farm is still an option."

"This is how we all grew up."



Young farmers from Richmond gather to feed the cattle and shoot the breeze during the calf rally in Ayer's Cliff.

Dollar down, gold up

LONDON (AP-CP) — The U.S. dollar fell against other major currencies in early European trading Monday. Gold prices were higher.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 98.55 yen, up 0.02 yen from Friday's close. Later in London, the dollar fell to 97.95 yen.

Pressure continued on the dollar after leaders of the G-7 member countries — the United States, Japan, Britain, France, Canada, Germany and Italy — decided last weekend in Naples, Italy, not to try to prop up the ailing greenback.

Other dollar rates compared with late Friday:

Frankfurt — 1.5535 German marks, down from 1.5615
Zurich — 1.3105 Swiss francs, down from 1.3145
Paris — 5.3385 French francs, down from 5.3525

Amsterdam — 1.7440 Dutch guilders, up from 1.7525

Milan — 1,547.55 Italian lire, down from 1,554.00

London — 1.3907 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3908

The British pound was quoted at \$1.5571 US, up from \$1.5480 late Friday.

In Toronto, the Canadian dollar closed at 71.98 cents US, down 0.06 cent. The U.S. dollar stood at \$1.3892 Cdn, up 0.10 cent.

Also in London, the Canadian dollar is trading at 71.97 cents US, down 0.01 cent from Friday's close.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$384.20, up from \$383.15.

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose 5 cents to close at \$384.76.

Silver traded in London at \$5.28 a troy ounce, up from \$5.22 a troy ounce Friday.

An effective budget is a credible one

Business Sense

By John Meyer

A new federal budget is needed, or so it is said, to stabilize the Canadian dollar. That done, interest rates can then be reduced to levels consistent with an inflation-free recovery. If only it were that simple.

To be effective, the new budget would have to be credible. Would new promises to reduce the deficit by, say, another \$5 billion be any more believable than the present assurances that the deficit will be held to 3 per cent of the gross domestic product?

Not if you are one of those holding some of Canada's \$300-\$400 billion of foreign debt.

You might have derived some comfort from the finance

minister's statement that he was planning a new round of spending cuts. It would suggest that there was, at least, some awareness of where the problem lies.

But what then were you to think when the prime minister, in effect, contradicts his finance minister and says there are no such plans. What else but that the Canadian government doesn't know its left hand from

its right.

So you join the others who are selling their Canadian holdings.

It will take much more than a new budget to restore foreign confidence in the present government. It has done too much that has been wrong — let John Crow go, killed the 'copter deal, backed away from a place in space.

These developments may have met a political agenda at home but all they succeeded in doing abroad was to sap the confidence of foreign creditors. The government's first budget, piling up still more debt, was a last straw.

And then there is Quebec. The promise of a new budget won't resolve that issue. Its

resolution rests, first of all, with Quebec voters. If they reject separation, by re-electing the Liberals, at least some of the pressure on the dollar will be lightened.

If, however, a Parti Québécois government is elected, the pressure on the dollar will intensify, regardless of what the federal government does. For there will be no opportunity, as they was before, for a second vote.

The PQ has promised a referendum within the year. But it will not be a referendum on whether to separate. It will be instead a referendum to approve what the PQ will by then have done to separate Quebec — a hugely different proposition.

Brash young suits take over

New Dominion Bridge pins hopes on Asian markets

MONTREAL (CP) — The new owners of Dominion Bridge Inc. say financial engineering, international marketing and new technology are the keys to the rebirth of the 114-year-old company.

Bought only three months ago by a team of brash executives, the ailing structural steel company jumped back into the public eye by announcing last month contracts in China worth \$1.15 billion.

The new owners — led by chairman Michel Marengere — bristle with bold plans, of explosive revenue growth, of New York and Hong Kong

investment-house connections, and a pending \$100-million financing.

Marengere is hitching his wagon to a powerful new trend: that major new projects will be financed, built and operated by private investors.

China is a notoriously difficult market — and Marengere raised eyebrows by getting to the letter-of-intent stage in the relatively short span of "close to a year."

The projects in Sichuan province are a rapid-transit system for Chengdu, power generating station, expressway and cement plant.

CPR OWNED IT

Dominion Bridge was created by Canadian Pacific Railway to build its bridges. It is responsible for many other man-made landmarks across the country, such as the Parliament Buildings, Maple Leaf Gardens and Lions' Gate Bridge.

It moved to the United States and became a worldwide company, while remaining under control of Canadian Pacific Ltd. until two years ago.

But the heritage company, lately called United Dominion Industries Ltd., was hammered by the recession and a down market for big-ticket contracts.

Last year, United Dominion placed Dominion Bridge, the

Canadian division, on the block. The unit lost between \$15 million and \$18 million over the preceding 24 months. For the year ended last Sept. 30, revenue was about \$160 million.

For \$25 million in cash and convertible shares Cedar picked up 85 per cent of Dominion, assets that Marengere values at \$68 million.

Marengere, 47, was acting through Cedar Group Inc., a Vancouver-listed holding company. He and his associates, most with computer-industry backgrounds, took control of bankrupt Cedar last year, amalgamating it with their Montreal-based Edinov Corp.

The Cedar Group today is

much smaller than Marengere's ambitious plans. For the six months ended last March 31, it reported sales of \$34.2 million and profit of \$864,000.

Cedar is basically a nuts-and-bolts company, although Marengere prefers to call them fasteners. Including recently acquired Stelco Fasteners, Cedar-Dominion now employs 1,650, with 15 manufacturing and distribution points.

FINANCING PLACED

To take on the offshore ventures, Cedar will have a fresh \$28 million US at its disposal by the end of this month, Marengere said, raised with warrants, on top of \$11 million US from a mid-

April private placement.

He's also arranging for \$100 million US from institutional investors, erected in the form of a new joint venture to be listed on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

Cedar's stock reached a 52-week high of \$8.50 on the Vancouver exchange last week, compared with a low of \$2.53 in the year.

Tom Fendrich, New York investment advisor at Fendrich Associates Institutional Research Corp., calls the stock a "strong buy."

With Dominion in hand, he said, Cedar's stock "is strongly recommended for superior appreciation potential."

Canadians help South Africans get toe-hold

By Stephen Thorne

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — The foreman is colored, the craftsmen are black, and the owners are Malay.

There are no whites involved in this manufacturing concern and, in this part of the Dark Continent, that's mighty unusual.

At Shadaan's Wood Creations, and a handful of other operations backed by the Canadian Association for Black Business in South Africa, it's the way of the future.

They are small steps, but as the country's first free election approaches, some businessmen are determined the majority will finally get their turn.

The association, supported with \$500,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency, provides financial aid

and advice to black, colored and other business people in South Africa.

"It's the disadvantaged community we're looking out for — anybody who's not establishment and not white," said association chairman John Turpin, a native of Montreal.

Traditionally, dark maranti pine from the northern Transvaal has been the favored wood among South Africa's white consumers.

But at this small furniture builder, the material of choice is Canadian beech, preferably white, and the staff is anything but.

"Maybe someday, after the election, we will all be South African and not black, white or colored (mixed race)," says Yusuf Fakier, a jack-of-all-trades who, with wife Ameda, had one worker when they started in

1990. They currently employ 17.

DENIED ACCESS
For now, at least, Fakier is training his staff in skills they were previously prevented from having under law. South Africa's notorious Group Areas Act denied blacks access to industry in any capacity other than as laborers.

If that didn't stop them, the Separate Amenities Act disallowed blacks and whites from sharing services such as sewer, water and power. Both acts were banned in 1989, just before Nelson Mandela was released from prison.

The last remnants of apartheid were officially eliminated in 1991. But the system still effectively exists in most sectors of South African society, where blacks are consistently relegated to the lowest rungs on the ladder.

In industry and business, "the owners were white and the labor was colored," said Fakier. "Blacks were the gardeners, the teaboy, the sweepers."

Black townships, created as dormitories for labor that supplied white industrial and business centres, were ill-equipped for manufacturing of any kind anyway, says Barney Tsita, a senior consultant with the CIDA-sponsored association.

"They lacked infrastructure — roads, electricity, water," and most still do, says Tsita, who got a commerce degree and several big breaks after he was raised barefoot on the dusty streets of Soweto.

SAW OPPORTUNITY

Seeing opportunity in deregulation, the Fakers opened up shop in 1990, starting in a non-white area, then moving last year to a previously white indus-

trial park on the south side of Johannesburg.

Business increased 30 per cent, due primarily to accessibility, says Fakier.

"In the past, customers were too afraid of flying stones, car hijackings and the like to come out — plus, they had no idea where to find us."

The black business group helped the couple set up a trade-show display and print brochures.

These days, the brick building that houses their factory is rich with the fragrance of pine, beech and American oak.

"The market here doesn't really know what it wants," Fakier says with apparent delight. "If they see it and they like it, they'll buy it."

Now, he says, if only Canada would help him build a showroom.

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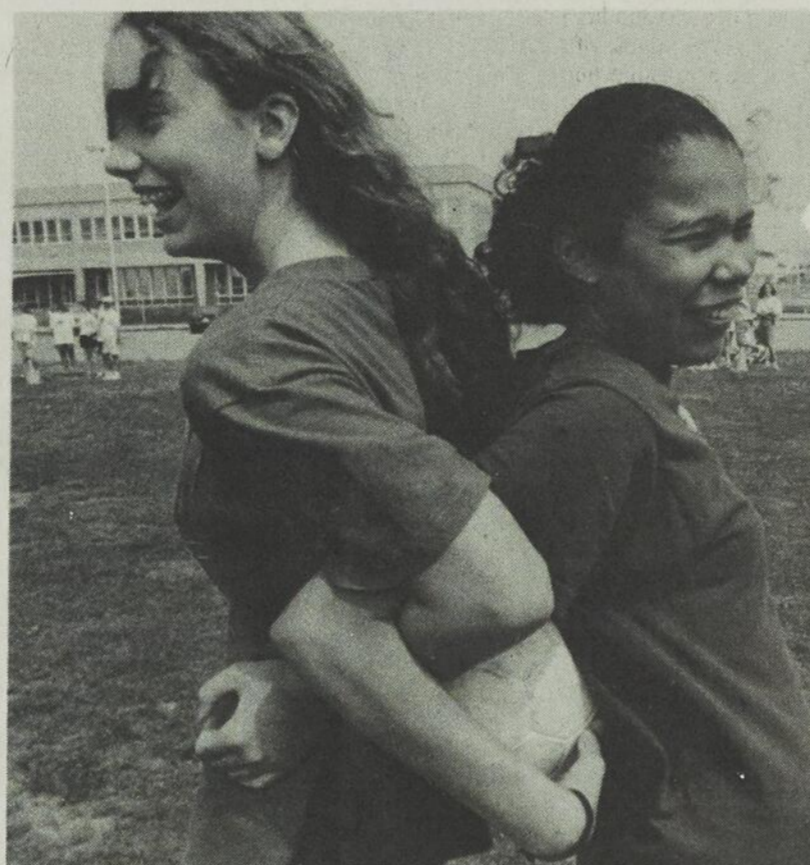
Living

the
Record

Quebec and Ontario students are having a ball



Students from the Triolet are hosting secondary one and two students from Ontario as part of an immersion program. Students were asked to sign up to host a student from Ontario earlier this year, and now that they've arrived they'll be staying with their French-speaking hosts for two weeks. The program's goal is to provide participating students from both schools a better understanding of their second language. When these two weeks end the Sherbrooke students will pack



and head to Ontario for the last two weeks of the month. It's a wild time here as Erin Kelley and Andrea Bedard carry a ball across a field without using any hands. Students from Ontario will be introduced to the city during the next two weeks in between visits to the Bromont water slides and La Ronde. The entire group will then head to Niagara Falls before returning to their Toronto destination.

Am I right in not paying for wedding?

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter, "Angie," is 20 and has been a problem since she was 12. Her daddy died when she was 15, but by that time, she was already drinking, doing drugs and in trouble with the law. She ran away when she was 16. After a year of drifting, getting into trouble and living on the streets, she settled down and met a man. They now have a beautiful 18-month-old son, "Justin."

Just before Justin's first birthday, Angie decided she "needed a vacation" and went traveling with her boyfriend. She left the baby with me for five months.

Now Angie and her boyfriend, "Charles," plan to get married. Angie would like a big wedding. She told me she wants to complete her high school education so she can provide for herself and her son. I was, of course, pleased and hired a sitter for Justin at my expense so Angie could work on her GED. I also made a deal with her and agreed to pay for half the wedding.

Two days ago, I made a deposit on Angie's wedding dress. Yesterday, out of the blue, she said,

"You know, Charles and I are trying to have another baby. I think I'm pregnant."

Ann, these kids have no money, no education and no idea how to raise the child they already have. I asked her how she was going to finish school, and she said, "The hell with school. I want another baby."

I feel betrayed that Angie would lie to me about school just so I would pay for her farce of a wedding. She now demands that I live up to my end of the agreement. I refuse, since she isn't planning to finish her

Ann Landers

education, which was part of the deal. What should I do? -- FED UP IN BUFFALO

DEAR FED: Since "Angie" failed to honor her end of the agreement, you are perfectly justified in saying, "All bets are off."

Meanwhile, your major concern

should be Justin. It is obvious that his mother is flaky. He is in dire need of a stabilizing factor in his life. This means you. Please stay as close to the child as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband retired three years ago at the age of 58. He had a successful career in a low-paying job, and I was proud of him.

I have worked since the youngest of our five children was only 2 years old, so this is not new to me. Now I must continue to work so we can pay our bills. I see no light at the end of the tunnel. When my husband announced his retirement, I assumed he'd take a part-time job, which, along with his retirement benefits, would make us quite comfortable. But it's been three years, and he still has not found the

"right" job. He has, however, found a lot of time to enjoy some of his hobbies and pastimes.

Is a man who is healthy, intelligent and well-educated entitled to give up a steady income and let his wife take up the slack? Am I justified in turning up the heat on this? I have tried patience -- three years' worth -- and after dealing with anger and disappointment all that time, I'm losing my respect for him. Right now, I feel ready to explode. -- SOMEWHERE IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WASH.: If you've let this guy lounge around for three years, you have your hands full. I suggest a third party to mediate what looks like a major battle. Your clergyman? A close friend whose opinion he respects? Finally -- a marriage counselor.

Sweet summer recipes chase away the heat

STIRRED CUSTARD SAUCE, MICROWAVE

2 large beaten egg yolks
2/3 half and half light cream
4 ts. sugar
dash salt
1 tb. Galliano, Brandy or Amaretto
1/2 ts. vanilla

FRESH FRUITS

orange slices
halved strawberries
sliced kiwi
sliced peaches
pineapple chunks

In a 2 cup measure stir together egg yolks, sugar and salt. Microwave, uncovered, on 50% power for 3 to 5 minutes or till mixture thickens slightly, stirring every minute. Place the 2 cup measure in a bowl of ice water and stir egg yolk mixture for 2 minutes. Stir in Galliano, Brandy or Amaretto and vanilla. Cover surface of mixture with clear plastic wrap and refrigerate till serving time. To serve, spoon over one of the above fresh fruits, or a mixture of the above fresh fruits.

Note: Cool the custard mixture for stirred custard sauce by placing the glass measure inside a large bowl filled with ice water. After stirring the mixture, stir in the Galliano, Brandy or Amaretto and the vanilla. Adding these ingredients at this stage speeds the cooling of the custard and helps prevent curdling. Be sure to place clear plastic wrap directly on the surface of the custard before it is refrigerated. Covering the surface will prevent a "skin" from forming on the top of the custard sauce. Makes 2 servings.

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE

1 qt. fresh strawberries, hulled
3 cups cold water
3/4 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar *

2 cups club soda, chilled
ice
garnishes **

* up to 1 cup sugar may be used to sweeten lemonade
** garnishes could be more strawberries and/or mint leaves

In blender container, puree strawberries. In pitcher, combine pureed strawberries, water, lemon juice and sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Add club soda. Serve over ice and garnish with strawberries and/or mint leaves. Four servings.

Kay's kitchen korner

BY KAY TAYLOR

STRAWBERRY GRAND MARNIER CHEESECAKE DIP

1/2 cup strawberries, crushed
1/4 cup walnuts, finely chopped
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 cup Grand Marnier liqueur
1 cup cream cheese, softened
1 cup sour cream

Reserve 1 tablespoon each of the strawberries and walnuts for the garnish.

In a small bowl, mix the strawberries, brown sugar and liqueur. Set aside. Blend the cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Add the strawberry mixture, blending well. Fold in the walnuts. Mound the reserved strawberries in the center and ring with the reserved walnuts. Cover and chill. Makes about 3 1/2 cups of dip. Serves 6.

Report destroys myth
So many men,
so few dates

OTTAWA (CP) — It's made single women morose and bachelors cocky. It's the biggest lie ever told about Ottawa and it goes something like this: There are seven single women to every man.

But Statistics Canada says the opposite is true.

In the 1991 census, there were 33,200 single women and 43,540 single men between the ages of 25 and 44 in Ottawa-Hull. That's 10,340 more men.

Across Canada the pattern is the same: more single men than women aged 20 to 44. But after age 45 there are more women than men.

And bachelors say the single life isn't the glamorous orgy of self-gratification peddled by men's magazines. Many say they are lonely and want to get married.

"My plan all along has been to settle down and have a family and do the whole house and white picket fence thing," says Darrin Denne, editor of Ottawa Business News.

For Denne 27, the main roadblocks to meeting someone are time and opportunity. He works as much as 60 hours a week.

"The way I envision things is more of a romantic type of view where you actually meet a person," he says. "I want it to just happen. Maybe that's an old-fashioned, overly romantic notion that doesn't exist in this

day and age."

TRIED A LOT

John Swanson, 45, has unsuccessfully tried dating clubs, personal ads and even Weight Watchers hoping to meet someone in Ottawa.

"For the last 10 years I've wanted to have children. I think I'd make a good father," says the engineer. "But I'm starting to wonder about that. If I had children now, by the time they were 13 I'd be in my 60's."

And while it's true that people get set in their ways as they age, he believes he's more motivated now to get along with someone.

"I certainly feel I'd be more willing to make the effort now than I was when I was younger," he says. "As an older person I have a lot more to talk about."

Andrew Christie, 29, eventually wants to get married or live common-law, but he'd like to get financially established first.

"I've always been interested in the monetary side of things," says Christie, a financial manager for the federal government.

He's also too busy having fun with his mostly male friends doing things like camping, fishing, canoeing, reading, gardening, baseball and making beer. He considers himself single by choice.

"I'll eventually find the right person," says Christie, whose longest relationship has been a couple of months.

Social notes

Women's Institute meeting

Stantead North Women's Institute met on Thursday, June 2 at the home of Ruth Putney, instead of at the Mansur Schoolhouse, due to the cold, wet weather.

As this was the Vice President's meeting Nellie Cooper led in the Collect, Oath of Allegiance and O Canada. Seven answered the roll, naming a former Vice President.

Minutes of May were read by Secretary, Jan Soutiere and accepted. Treasurer, Ruth reported the bank balance.

The card party to be held at 1 p.m. June 23, at Centenary Church Hall was discussed. Deserts were planned and prizes solicited with Nellie and Irene to organize these.

Conveners: Agriculture: Irene Johnston read a comical article by a 4-H member on "What does a farmer look like?" She reported several new products being made from surplus maple syrup.

Canadian Industries - Gertrude Ketcham read from Maclean's of the family troubles in McCain's in the Maritimes.

Citizenship and Legislation - Ruth reminded us of Monday, June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-Day. she had attended a meeting to alert seniors on medication. Cultural Activities - Nellie showed us a tea cosy she had

made from a folded placemat, also a clown scissors holder made at convention.

Education - Gertrude read an article from Alliance Quebec re efforts of Linguistic boards on the English.

Home Economics - Doris reported the Government is to check on all prescriptions given to Senior citizens.

Nellie gave a very comprehensive report on our day at Convention. She was highly commended for so much information.

We are to hold the next county meeting at the Schoolhouse at 10 a.m. on July 12. Plans were made for the noon luncheon.

A very busy meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". We had each brought our own lunch and Ruth made hot tea to accompany this.

Correspondence: Replies from Health and Social services, also Robert Benoit MNA in answer to our request for assurance to keep the Sherbrooke Hospital open.

Happy Birthday Mom!

Wishing you a very happy birthday Mom with lots of love. From Marion, Norval, Blaine and all the rest of the family.

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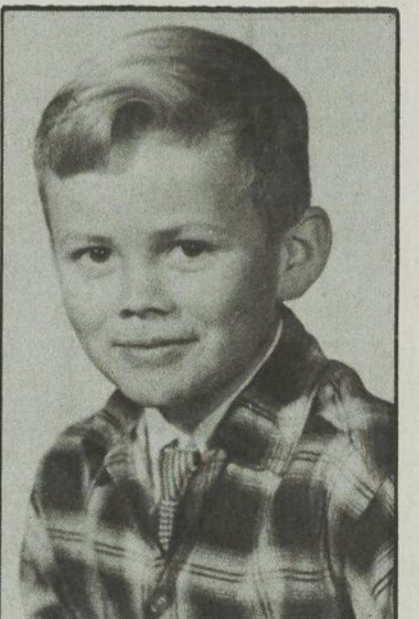
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Look Who's 35
on July 12, 1994

Orin has been a mechanic since he was small, he still can make those tractors crawl.

We all love you,
the family.

Happy 90th birthday

Open House will be held in honour of Hazel Blair's 90th birthday on Wednesday, July 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best Wishes Only.

Townships' Crier

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold a Free Blood Pressure clinic on the following date:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, July 12 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere St., Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE: Please note that there will be no Blood Pressure clinic held in Waterville during the months of July and August.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. The Sherbrooke and District University Women's Club is selling tickets to an evening performance of the play *Sleuth* on Thursday, July 28 at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley to benefit its Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased at the Tri-Us Hallmark Store in Lennoxville or by calling 829-1821. This benefit night is presented in cooperation with the North Hatley Community Centre.

BURY

Advance notice. On Sunday, July 31, a Golf Tournament and Dinner will be held at the Pen-Y-Bryn Golf Club in Bury, Quebec. All proceeds from the day will go to benefit the students of Cookshire Elementary School. For further information concerning registration in the tournament, please contact Leona Hodge at 872-3635 prior to July 20. Anyone wishing to attend only the dinner is more than welcome. Dinner will be served at Pope Memorial School between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with the following menu being offered: roast beef, ham, vegetables, cold cuts and variety of salads, pies, cakes and strawberry shortcake, hot and cold beverages. Everyone is welcome to attend.

LENNOXVILLE

Come enjoy afternoon tea at the Uplands Museum this summer. We will be serving tea and goodies Tuesday-Thursday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., every week until Labour Day. Admission charged. 50 Park Street, Lennoxville. Information: 564-0409.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. St. George's Church - Hot & Cold Buffet Luncheons on Wednesdays July 20, 27, August 3 and 10 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and all proceeds will go towards repairing the stained glass windows.

LENNOXVILLE

St. George's Anglican Church, Queen St., Lennoxville will again this year sponsor a Children's Christian Day Camp, organized by Crosstalk Ministries, starting Monday, July 18 through Friday, July 22, for ages 4 and up. To register please call 346-5564 or Dennis Noble 562-7441.

KNOWLTON

500 card party at the Odd Fellows Hall, 476 Knowlton Road, 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 13. Refreshments and prizes. Benefit of the members of the Encampment and Ladies Auxiliary.

KNOWLTON

Military Whist on Tuesday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 487 Knowlton Road. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. All welcome.

FRAMPTON

Annual Garden Party, July 15, 16 and 17 at Christ Anglican Church, Spring Brook, now a Cultural Centre and Historical Site. Novelty table, home cooking, artist exhibition. Saturday: lip-sing contest, sing-a-long with Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie, hot dog supper, entertainment under the stars. Sunday: magician show, 3:30 service in the chapel with Rev. Peter Joyce and music by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie, Barbecue steak supper. Frampton is found by following Route 216 through Thetford Mines and Valley Junction. Join us for the festivities and to help preserve Anglican heritage.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. Invitation to all retired school teachers and school staff to enjoy a stress-free morning on the first day back at school, September 1, from 9:30 a.m. Enjoy a simple breakfast together with former colleagues in the Stoddard Hall of the Unitarian Universalist Church. Proceeds for USC Canada. For information or offer of aid, call Joyce Booth 346-5745.

IVES HILL

Card party at the Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 13 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Milby Women's Institute. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Richmond Hill W.I. will hold a Social evening on Friday, July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Valley View Hall. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$2.00 fee. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$2.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

MS FACT #5

MS is the most common neurological disease affecting young adults in Canada.

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

1-800-268-7582

Obituary

BERT AMOS of Abercorn, Que.

Bert Amos was born on November 11, 1914 in Gillingham, County of Kent, England to the late Albert Edward Amos and Daisy Minnie Nunn. He had two brothers, Ronald and Leonard. His father was killed at sea during the war and his mother was unable to care for three boys, therefore, being the youngest of the three, he was sent to an orphanage. He was a choir boy at Canterbury Cathedral, was confirmed at St. Giles Anglican Church in Northampton on December 13, 1928 by the Bishop of Peterborough and received first Holy Communion at the Parish church: Wellingborough on December 23, 1928, and shortly thereafter came to Canada as what became known as one of the "English Home Boys".

Bert worked for some time in the Sherbrooke area in a nursery where he learned all about the plants and how to care for them. Within a few months, he was chosen by Cleveland and Mary Willey of Abercorn to come and work on their farm, where he lived and worked at all aspects of farming until 1950 when he went to live on the Sutcliffe farm in the village of Abercorn for awhile, then he moved to Linwood and Phyllis Bailey's in Abercorn where he stayed until his death. Around 1958, he became the rural mailman in Abercorn and there never was nor will there ever be a better one, he was a friend and ally to everyone. He loved his work and it showed.

After his mail route was finished around noon every day, six days a week for many years, he found someone that needed his help, either with cutting down a tree, mowing a lawn, building a house, changing a roof, planting a garden or whatever: he could turn his hand at just about everything and the people of Abercorn appreciate it. He especially loved the Pinnacle and walked up it many times.

Bert's last love was the Sutton Fish and Game Club where he was a warden. He enjoyed using his C.B. radio to help catch the poachers, illegal hunters and fishermen and so spent many a night patrolling.

A memorial service was held on June 22 in All Saints' Church, Abercorn. The church was filled with friends and neighbours. There were two eulogies, one by Stan Ludmer and another by Richard Sommer. The ashes were interred in Pleasant Valley Cemetery and a beautiful shrub planted in his memory. His friends gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Sutton for a luncheon and a time to remember.

Rest in peace, dear friend.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

MISS YOU

I call your name but no one is there
I sit alone and look at your empty chair
and now and then a tear comes trickling down
they took you away without a sound.

I miss you more than you will ever know
for seventeen years I watched you grow
you had sprouted into a nice young man
why they had to take you I'll never understand.

My heart is shattered like broken glass
they say it will heal and time will pass
time will pass I know that's true
but my heart won't mend, I'll always miss you.

Fifteen years have come and gone
the days are lonely and nights are long
I have seven left who love me I know
but Paul I'll always love you and I'll never let you go.

Love you Paul,
Mother

Ma Davis
Mansenville, Que.

South Shore Golden Age Club enjoy annual trip

By Mrs. Kay Labonté
EAST ANGUS — On June 14, forty-six members of the South Shore Golden Age Club enjoyed their annual bus trip. This year, under arrangements made with Voyages Bellevue we went to Quebec City.

At 7:30 a.m. we boarded the deluxe motor coach, Bellevue to start us on our way. Our escort was Mrs. Nicole Demers. The weather was threatening, but did co-operate to give us a fine but cloudy day.

We travelled to Drummondville to connect with Route 20 to Quebec City. En route we stopped for coffee break and during our ride on to the city we played a guessing game called "wheel of mileage" and we had three winners, Dorothy Shattuck, Doug Learned and Helen Martel who guessed the right number.

Then continued on to the Chateau Frontenac arriving at 11:00 a.m. We were divided into three groups with guides to be given a tour of the chateau. At noon we were guided to the dining-room where we all enjoyed lunch.

Following the meal, we boarded

our bus again for an hour's guided tour of the Old Port of Quebec. Unfortunately, our guide for this part of our tour was not bilingual, so our escort did translate some for us. We were then taken to the museum of civilization where we were given ample time to browse around.

In our tour of the old port we saw the Seaman's Mission House where sailors from the hot countries around the world can obtain warm clothing and advice necessary for our cold winters. The "Shoe Boxes" given by various organizations are sent there at Christmas time.

We were then driven to the train

Libbytown

There has been a successful Canada Day celebration at Hatley, the merits of which may be dwelled upon by others.

But the part I would like to stress is the experience I had with certain people I met that day. It seemed to have an uncanny tie-in with Canterbury in the olden days.

The first encounter was a couple who now live far away whose grandmother used to be a great friend of mine.

The next I had not seen since she

station to start our journey home at 5:30 p.m. We boarded the train to Drummondville where we connected again with our bus for the rest of the journey home. We were given a light lunch on the train as we left the station. The train ride was very smooth and enjoyable. We arrived home around 8:45 p.m.

Our thanks once again to our Secretary-treasurer Douglas Learned who has always done so much to assist us in making the necessary arrangements with Voyages Bellevue for our annual bus trips.

Carl Mayhew

was a little girl. Her parents used to live right across the road from the little school I used to attend, just a short distance from where I was born.

The home place now being in the Libbytown district, we wish to report a visit from Susan Fletcher's two sisters, Margot and Sherrel, who had driven up from New Jersey for the weekend. Also that Carl Mayhew's cousin, Fred Coates from Indian River, Mich., U.S.A., visited him recently.

Stanbridge East

Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

S.E.W.I. members, Mary Boomhower, Dianne and Thelma Rhicard motored to Truro, N.S. where they attended the 13th National Triennial Convention (June 2-6) of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada. They also visited Sandy and Delmar Wilson in Amherst and Mary stayed on and had an enjoyable few days with her two brothers, Brian and Paul in Picton.

The Embellishment Committee met and plans are underway for another summer contest of embellished properties with the winners receiving prizes at an awards evening in August.

Teena (Barney) Boomhower was pleasantly surprised on the afternoon of the 11th when many family members and friends met at the United Church Hall to shower her with beautiful gifts for her and Martin's baby-to-be who should arrive about July 24. The scan says it's a boy! Cheryl Rhicard created a corsage with booties and lace for the "showered mother" and grand and great-grandmothers were presented with corsages of carnations. They sat beside Teena, who afterwards graciously thanked Candy Gage who planned the event and all those who helped and attended. A lovely lunch of sandwiches, chips, pickles, veggies and dip, assorted fruits, squares, a decorated cake, punch and hot drinks and a social time were enjoyed.

The United Church's new minister for the Bedford Charge, Brett Anningson and his wife Heather held an open-house at the manse on Sunday afternoon for the congregation to get acquainted with them. They were both born in the Maritimes but had been working in Ottawa.

Several people in town either heard and/or saw the meteorite that travelled over our town on the 14th. I thought they were dynamiting the pit!

Rev. Keith Eddy (former U.C. minister for our community) and his wife Edwina sailed on the Queen Elizabeth to Normandy, France, to participate in the commemorations of the 50th anniversary of D-Day. Rev. Eddy took part in the laying of a wreath in the mid Atlantic in remembrance of the Canadian Navy and Merchant Navy veterans who lost their lives at sea. Another was laid in Normandy in memory of all veterans in the Armed Forces. This wreath was donated by Legion Branch No. 82 of Philipsburg where the Eddys now reside.

Best wishes for a return to good health go out to Lou Gage, Irene Reaffe, Doris Rhicard and Margot Shephardson.

Lois (Boomhower) Webster underwent a successful surgery for a quadra bypass at the hospital in Burlington, Vt.

Joseph Suproniuk who now lives in Montreal with her niece called in to see John and Dianne Rhicard.

Mrs. Clayton Harvey (Mary) spent a week in Ontario visiting her daughter Margaret and husband, Ken MacNaughton and family in Gloucester, also her daughter Beryl and husband Mario Fracassi and family in Nepean, as well as her sister, Mrs. Beryl MacMillan in Finch. Mary attended D-Day celebrations in Ottawa and Convocation ceremonies of Algonquin College held in the National Arts Centre where her daughter Margaret and granddaughter Lisa were graduates.

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In Memoriam

STALKER, Catherine (Katie) Noble — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away July 12, 1990.

Silent thoughts of years together, Loving memories that will last forever.

Sadly missed by
ALLAN (husband)
AND FAMILY

Card of Thanks

TO THE ORGANIZERS OF THE SAWYERVILLE SCHOOL REUNION — On behalf of everybody who supported and/or attended the Sawyerville School Reunion, I extend gratitude and appreciation to the Organizers and to anyone who helped in any way to make the Reunion such a fantastic occasion. Everything had been so well organized and meticulously planned so that the entire event could be executed with perfection. Congratulations and thank you from all of us for doing such a tremendous task so very well. We enjoyed every minute of it!

Sincerely,
RUTH REED

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackay of Marbleton were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Standish, St. Isidore and also of Mr. and Mrs. David Rainville and family in Colebrook, N.H. On their 55th anniversary, they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright in Enosburg, Vt.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card 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.

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CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50
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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$12.50 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$17.50 charge-with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50
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No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$17.50 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 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 any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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DANVILLE — Classic 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot, residential area. Price: \$68,500. Call (819) 839-2290. 14235

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Deck, gardens, pool, 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, mature lot. Brome Lake. (514) 243-0803 evenings, (514) 243-5785 days. 14183

WOTTON — Very beautiful country house, outside all stone, inside all wood. (Antique), 5 attic windows, 3 rooms, 2 bathrooms, landscaped, etc. Make offer. (819) 828-1332. 14144

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BURY — 2 1/2 room apartment, \$200/month. Call (819) 872-3347. 14278

LENNOXVILLE — 2 1/2 room apartment, furnished, heated and electricity included. \$300/month. Call (819) 563-7548. 14255

LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2 room apartment. Available now. Heat, hot water included. Quiet, residential area. Call (819) 566-4257. 14272

For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 1 1/2, 3 1/2, parking, (819) 843-0317, 562-5987. Sherbrooke — West (Mt. Bellevue), 4 1/2, modern, (819) 346-3022. North — 540 Malouin, 4 1/2, heated, hot water, fridge/stove, (819) 565-2441. 14210

LENNOXVILLE — 3 1/2 room apartment for single person. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, Hydro, heat, hot water. Available now. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858. 14280

MONTREAL — Mature non-smoking female looking to share gorgeous centrally located 7 1/2 on quiet street near park with part-time Township (weekdays or weekends). Pets, couples ok. Rent begins at \$200. Call (514) 284-5187. 14275

SUBLET — 4 1/2 room apartment in quiet building, 94 Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville. Available in August. Call (819) 563-5977 after 6 p.m. 14238

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 for rent, furnished or not. 85 Oxford, Lennoxville. Near two universities and bus stop. Janitor on spot with store in building. (819) 823-6914. 14255

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, furnished or not, heated, hot water included. Near Belvidere. Call (819) 829-1016 or 823-1785. 13948

Rest Homes

CARRAGHER'S HOME — Private room with bathroom; semi-private room; 1 place in the infirmary available. Beautiful surroundings. Owners live on premises. Accept Alzheimer patients. Call Lucie (819) 564-3029. 14239

MAISON GORDON INC., Lennoxville — 1 private room. Homelike atmosphere, good food, doctor's visits, beautiful surroundings with solarium and patio. Available now. Call (819) 566-4257. 14273

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SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Sidelite or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Lightmaster, Box 909, LCD No. 1, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 14050

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EXPERIENCED 17 year old girl looking for a babysitting job. Available day or night. Lennoxville and surrounding area. Call (819) 563-1388. 14295

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Music

UPRIGHT HEINTZMAN PIANO, circa 1890, Rosewood case, \$1,200 negotiable. Call (514) 243-0803 evenings, (514) 243-5785 days. 14182

Cars for Sale

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Antiques

ANNIVERSARY SALE — Pressed glass, art glass and collection items, knick-knacks, furniture, depression glass. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A L'Etage Antiques, 144 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 13191

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BOUTIQUE IRWIN, 505 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Come and ask about our weekly specials. Everything for horse and rider. Great gift ideas from our new Gallery. (819) 562-4133. 14179

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE — Wood lot, approx. 50 acres, to clear cut. Call (514) 539-4515. 14241

KITCHEN SET, dining room set, double beds, desks, living room chairs, small electrical appliances, dishes, shelves, couch pillows, knick-knacks, lawn mower and gas container. Call (819) 826-3688. 14204

MUST SELL — 2 box stalls, easy to install, classic design, each with built-in iron food bins, sliding doors. Bought for \$2670. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call (514) 243-0844. 14219

STEVE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering and upholstery needs. Installation. Free estimate. 14177

VICTORIAN INTERIOR RAILING for stairs, antique furniture, 1 seat buggy, colored lead window, a lithography by Frederick B. Taylor, lot of old pine planks. Also century old house, cheap price, must be moved. Call (819) 839-3815. 14180

Articles Wanted

WANTED: ANVIL, good condition, 150 plus lbs., surface dimensions: 4"x16" approx. Forging tools. If any, call (514) 248-7426 evenings. 14159

WANTED TO PURCHASE — European, American and Canadian silver, furniture, paintings, watercolours or sculpture, Indian artefacts, ceinture fleche, jewellery and gold wristwatches. V.I. Antiques & Fine Art, 1165 Greene Ave., Westmount. (514) 288-7627. 14254

WANTED: 7 ft. New Holland haybine in good condition. Please call (819) 832-3035 after 8 p.m. 14315

Machinery

JOHN DEERE BACKHOE No. 610, 1969. Call (514) 298-5476. 14318

Horses

HORSE FOR SALE — Thoroughbred, 16.2 hands, spirited, 8 years old. \$2,800, tack included. Must sell. Call (514) 243-0803 evenings, (514) 243-5785 days. 14161

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE for sale. Grey 3 year old gelding. Has 2 months start under Western tack. Asking \$2,500. Information: Mary Gilman (514) 248-7521. 14240

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PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD Bull, ready for service, quiet, 20 months old. Kasten-IH silage wagon, 14 foot, 3 beater, with roof. Call (819) 875-5371. 14234

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Personal

ARE YOU AN exciting romantic? If so, call 1-900-451-3560, ext. 3037. \$2.99/minute. Must be 18. New Call Ltd. (602) 954-7420. 14285

CONNECT WITH GORGEOUS girls from beautiful British Columbia by mail. Write: Karen and Friends, Box 1286-FW, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 7V8. 14123

SHERBROOKE DATELINE: 1-900-451-3564, ext. 150, \$2.99/minute, 18 and over. Vision Exports, Inc. 14192

Personal

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, slim lady seeking male companion, 48-58, for dinner, walks, etc. Photo please. Reply to Box 221, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 14274

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SEEKING ARTIST for consultation to accompany a beginner in miscellaneous art. Ceramic, glue painting or other in the Knowlton area. Call (514) 243-0875. 14208

Companions

WIDOW ON O.A.P. is looking for a male companion. Must be honest and sincere, 65-70 years old, be self-sufficient. Reply to Box 222, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 5L6. 14306

Professional

PROFESSIONAL PSYCHIC LIVE for powerful and accurate predictions on your life. Call now 1-900-451-3530, ext. 3360. Charge: \$3.99 per minute, must be 18 years. New Call Ltd. (602) 954-7420. 14282

How to banish underarm stains

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: HELP! I have a big problem and need someone to solve it for me. My husband uses a solid deodorant, or should I say, antiperspirant, which, in combination with his perspiration, stains his shirts. Most of his shirts are made of 65 percent polyester and 35 percent cotton. Nothing I have tried helps.

One lady suggested I try a pre-wash of equal parts of water, vinegar, liquid Ivory soap and ammonia, but I am afraid the vinegar smell would remain.

I called the best dry cleaners in town and he said that the deodorant is meant to repel moisture and therefore repels the laundry water. He had no remedy. Can you help me? — MRS. D.M., Topeka, Kan.

DEAR MRS. D.M.: Yours is one of our all-time most frequently asked questions. The most obvious long-term solution is to convince your husband to use another type of deodorant.

Two that we recommend as "non-stainers" (they do not contain aluminum chloride, which is the culprit) are the deodorant crystal, which is made from pure mineral salts (\$7.95 from Seventh Generation: 1-800-456-1177) and will last all day even in the hottest, most humid weather; and Herbal Magic Roll-On deodorant (either scented or non-scented), which costs \$3.95 and is available from the Home Health catalog, item number A07506. To order, call 1-800-284-9123.

As for your immediate problem, we have collected any number of solutions over the years:

- 1) Make a paste of dishwasher detergent and water. Rub into stained area, then launder as usual. Don't do this on an "every laundry" basis as the detergent contains lye and frequent use will harm the fabric.
- 2) Rub the stains with a moistened bar of Fels Naptha. Wash as usual.

READER FEEDBACK: Mary Anne Baisey of Chiloquin, Ore., recently wrote to say that she was looking for darning cotton, which she had been unable to find anywhere.

Carolyn Centanni of Charleroi, Pa., among others, suggested the following: "I have been using strands of regular cotton or cotton-blend embroidery thread for my darning needs for years. It works great, comes in all colors and you can use as many strands as needed."

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: In 1926 another guy and I raced from the door entrance up the stairs to the top of the Washington Monument in D.C. My friend (now deceased), a member of the Union College track team, did it in 6 minutes, 50 seconds. It took me 7 minutes. My training was jogging 1-1/2 miles to school five or six days a week for about two years. What is the record for this endeavor? — D.C.R., Cumberland, Md.

DEAR D.C.R.: We were unable to come up with any record for the Washington Monument, per se. However, the speed record for climbing a flight of stairs was set by Sukhbir Dhilian in 1986. He climbed the 1,760 stairs of the CN Tower in Toronto, Ontario, in 8 minutes, 17 seconds.

Should he, at some future date, decide to run up the 898 stairs of the Washington Monument, given his average speed of 0.24 seconds per stair, he would be able to accomplish that feat in 4 minutes, 19 seconds or 2 minutes and 31 seconds faster than your friend.

So while you and your friend may in fact have run up the Washington Monument faster than anyone else ever has, it's a record just waiting to be broken.

STUMPED: Azalee Connell of Holden, La., is wondering if someone can supply her with the specific instructions for preserving magnolia leaves.

She writes: "You pick the young magnolia leaves and stems and put them through an acid bath that leaves only the leaf veins. Then you dip them in a soda bath followed with dipping in a glycerine solution. Then you can dye them any color and arrange them to look like a flower."

Given at Brome Lake this 8th day of July 1994.

Catherine Bouchard
Town Clerk



3) Spray the underarm area with white vinegar (the smell will not remain in the fabric after it is washed).

4) Make a paste of water and cream of tartar: let set 1/2 hour or so, then launder as usual.

5) A dry cleaner suggested using Lysol to one of our readers (we haven't tried it).

6) Try the remedy suggested in your letter, although we wonder about the ammonia part of it.

Good luck!

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: Where can I purchase a Donvier Ice Cream Maker? It's the kind where the mixing unit goes into the freezer, so you don't need to use rock salt. My neighbor has one, and I've looked all over for one for myself but with no success. The 800 number that was in the box has apparently been disconnected. — CECILIA COOPER, Quitman, Ga.

DEAR CECILIA: You can order Donvier Ice Cream Maker, a no-mess, easy ice cream maker, from Williams-Sonoma at 1-800-541-2233. The catalog number is 51-594788 and the price is \$50, plus shipping and handling.

For those of our readers who have written asking for Donvier replacement parts, they can write to Brown & Company, 100 Esna Park Drive, Markham, Ontario, Canada L3R 1E3 or call 905-475-6104.

STUMPED: Julie Tarabella of Monongahela, Pa., writes: "Would you kindly find out how to revitalize dried permanent markers that were hardly ever used? I read somewhere you could do this by soaking them in some liquid or solution. I do need your help as I have a whole boxful."

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Given at Brome Lake this 8th day of July 1994.

Catherine Bouchard
Town Clerk



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Travel

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Tuesday, July 12, 1994

NORTH 7-12-94
 ▲ A Q 10 6
 ♥ K 10 4
 ♦ Q 10 8 2
 ♣ J 5

WEST
 ▲ K 9 4
 ♥ 9 8 7
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ K 10 8 6 3

EAST
 ▲ J 3
 ♥ 5 2
 ♦ K J 7 6 4
 ♣ A Q 9 2

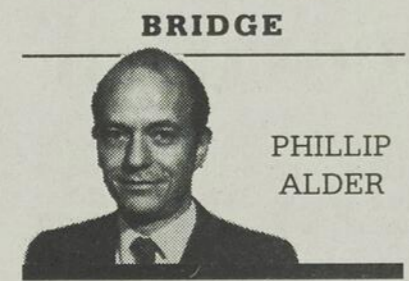
SOUTH
 ▲ 8 7 5 2
 ♥ A Q J 6 3
 ♦ A 9
 ♣ 7 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	1 ♠
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

Perhaps Becker's outstanding attribute was his friendliness. In a world full of jealousy, no one ever seemed to resent Jim Becker.



PHILLIP ALDER

Your Birthday
 Tuesday, July 12, 1994

A number of happy changes might be in store for you in the year ahead. One might pertain to a change of residence if you've been contemplating a move. Another could involve a career shift.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you try to be methodical and purposeful, but there's a possibility today you may do things in a slipshod fashion and create problems for yourself and others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're presently indebted to a friend, try to make some type of arrangement today to clear up this obligation. Lack of attention to this matter is hurting the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An associate who is usually rather cooperative might do an about-face today and be obstinate in order to get even for something you did to him/her recently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't become so involved in your newest endeavors today that you neglect an ongoing project

that requires attention. Devote time to each.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extremely careful how you deal with friends today. You may feel you're constructively managing things for them, but they might feel they are being manipulated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to achieve an important objective today, you must be consistent and totally dedicated. Anything less than a maximum effort might not work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons with whom you associate today will have a strong influence on your attitude and outlook. If they are negative thinkers, you're apt to follow suit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Losses might result today if you fail to handle financial matters skillfully, both your own and those of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be supportive of your mate today instead of taking a position that opposes his/her views. Your lack of allegiance now may cause your spouse to behave similarly to you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Nothing constructive is likely to result today if you try to get others to handle responsibilities or duties that are exclusively yours. If you won't, why should they?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If possible, it might prove wise today to reject the appointment of treasurer for your club or group activities. There's a chance you may have trouble collecting funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be tactful and diplomatic today instead of pushy or assertive. If you're too self-centered, you might catch a lot of heat from all sides.

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Popular manager dies

By Phillip Alder

One of the busiest bridge clubs in the world is the Beverly in New York City. From a small beginning in 1975, it has grown to a weekly average of some 460 tables. Last May the club's founder, Jim Becker, died at the age of 57.

Becker was an excellent player and teacher. In 1991 he won more masterpoints than anyone else: 2,914. And his lifetime total of some 18,700 points places him 14th on the all-time list.

Becker was good at capitalizing on opponents' errors, as he did in today's deal.

He was an ardent supporter of the Precision Club system, in which a one-diamond opening doesn't guarantee length in diamonds. So against four hearts, West, Becker's regular partner, Howard Chandross, opted to lead the club three, third- or fifth-highest by partnership agreement. After winning with the ace, Becker returned a club to his partner's king. West switched to the diamond five: two, jack, ace.

Declarer drew trumps ending in hand. Now South should have finessed dummy's spade queen. Instead, he led the diamond nine.

Becker made no mistake. He won with the king and returned a diamond, not a club. If declarer discarded two spades on dummy's winning diamonds, he would have to lead away from dummy's A-Q of spades. So South was forced to ruff and play a spade to dummy's 10, hoping West had the jack and king. No luck — Becker won with the jack: one down.

Card party held at Ives Hill

IVES HILL — On Wednesday June 29, cards were enjoyed at 16 tables at Ives Hill Community Hall. Sponsored by Sherbrooke and Bulwer Ploughman.

Ladies 1st, Nina Rowell, 7020; 2nd, Beulah Walker, 6920; consolation, Beth Cullen, 2860.

Gents 1st, Gerald Fowler, 6260; 2nd, Doug Mackay, 5980; consolation, Dorothy Shattuck, 3380.

The floating prize was won by John George.

Door prizes: Stewart Dougherty, Mabel Mackay, Mary Lockwood, Cecil Ross, Winnie Patterson, Gertie Heatherington, E. Davies, Baryon La bonte.

The grocery boxes were won by Lloyd Fowler.

Thanks for everyone for supporting the Sherbrooke and Bulwer Ploughman.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Waistband
 - 5 Scrooge words
 - 9 Musical Bartok
 - 13 Albacore
 - 14 Fukuyama's land
 - 15 Egyptian goddess
 - 16 Ripening agent
 - 17 Soft, musically
 - 18 Freeway entrance
 - 19 Cowboy sign-off?
 - 22 Sen. Thurmond
 - 23 "— Andronicus"
 - 24 Spouse
 - 27 Increase in stages
 - 31 Sea creature
 - 34 Egyptian statesman
 - 37 — off (slacken)
 - 38 Riding gear
 - 42 Versifying astronomer
 - 43 "...nothing like —"
 - 44 Time zone letters
 - 45 Corroding
 - 48 Rhythmic, musical phrase
 - 50 Aegean island
 - 53 Maxwell and Lanchester
 - 57 Rancher's address?
 - 61 Ivy
 - 62 TV's "The —"
 - 63 Frost's "The — Not Taken"
 - 64 At any time
 - 65 Mountain lakes
 - 66 Bombeck
 - 67 Hardy heroine
 - 68 Hastened
 - 69 Playwright O'Casey
- DOWN**
- 1 Survey data
 - 2 Goose egg
 - 3 Look scornfully
 - 4 Blonde bombshell of old
 - 5 Minnows, maybe
 - 6 To pieces
 - 7 Asian capital
 - 8 Schnozzles
 - 9 Budgie fare
 - 10 Jacob's brother
 - 11 Flaccid
 - 12 Snake
 - 14 Low-level judges, briefly
 - 20 Out of kilter
 - 21 Eccentric one
 - 25 Flying watchdog
 - 26 Miss Ferber
 - 28 Beyond the —
 - 29 Not new
 - 30 Gadfly
 - 31 Woodwind
 - 32 City in Italia
 - 33 Chesterfield
 - 35 Do sums
 - 36 Ruler
 - 39 Tree surgeons
 - 40 Pierre's pal
 - 41 Put off
 - 46 Born
 - 47 Takes malicious pleasure
 - 49 Signal torches
 - 51 Ready to serve
 - 52 Metric measure
 - 54 Night sound
 - 55 Lizard
 - 56 Car type
 - 57 Bee digs
 - 58 Singles
 - 59 Laborer
 - 60 German river
 - 61 GI, once

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

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

07/12/94



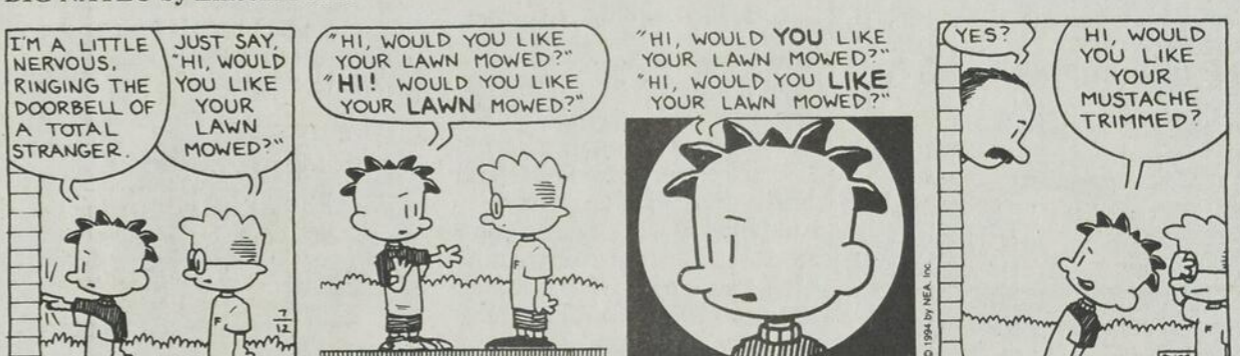
ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



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Sports

the
Record

Expos on track to eclipse team record of 95 wins

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — They are young, talented and currently the best team in major-league baseball.

But that still doesn't ensure the Montreal Expos of getting to post-season play for only the second time in their existence.

The Atlanta Braves, who trail by a single game in the National League East Division, are an impediment. So, too, is a looming players' strike.

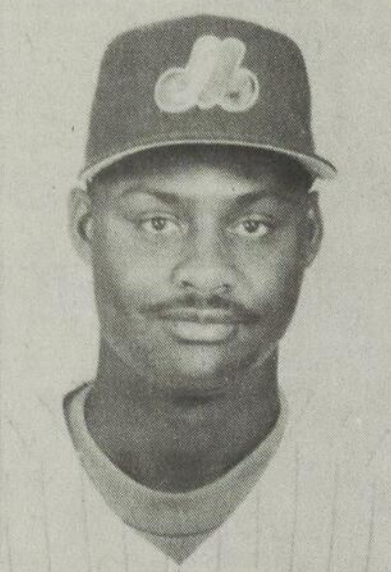
But with a 54-33 record at the all-star break, the Expos have laid the foundation to shatter the team record of 95 victories, set in 1979, when Montreal fell one victory short of first place.

The Expos are also in line to grab at least a wild-card entry into the NL playoffs, should they fail to capture the NL East crown. They currently hold a 4½-game bulge over the Houston Astros, their chief rival if they were in a race for the wild card.

What spurs the 1994 Expos to keep on winning?

Montreal right-hander Ken Hill, the winningest pitcher in the league at 13-3, says it is linked to the fight for widespread recognition.

"We've got some of the best



Hill and company on record pace.

players in the game on this club, and the only way we're going to get any respect is to go out there and keep on winning," said Hill. "All the talk anyone seems to hear about is off-the-field stuff, like not having vitamins paid for."

"Little stuff, like: 'What's wrong with this organization, anyway?' We've just got to go out there and prove to everyone just how good we really are."

When Expos manager Felipe Alou assesses the first half, he frequently mentions the word

Expos earn outstanding marks for performances

By Terry Scott

It's major-league baseball's annual all-star break and time for a Montreal Expos mid-season report card:

PITCHERS

Ken Hill, 13-3, 3.27 earned-run average: Is on target to join Ross Grimsley as only 20-game winner in club history; is a perfect 10-0 when provided with at least four runs of support.

Grade: A-plus.

Mel Rojas, 3-2, 3.24, 15 saves: Deserves high marks for his career-high saves total, collected while ace closer John Wetteland was injured or struggling; is invaluable as both set-up man and closer. Grade: A-minus.

Jeff Fassero, 7-5, 2.97: Ranks among top 10 in several pitching categories; consistent, except for a stretch of perhaps four starts when bothered by a tender arm and middle-inning blahs.

Grade: A-minus.

Butch Henry, 6-1, 2.14: A revelation; victim of circumstances in spring-training roster trimming, he returned and has the best ERA on the club; has failed to go at least five innings only once in eight starts. Grade: B-plus.

Pedro Martinez, 6-4, 3.36: Still needs some refinement in

maturity and how "we are seeing our young players grow up right before our eyes."

That has definitely been the case with shortstop Wil Cordero, whose indifferent, tentative play has been replaced by an unflagging confidence.

On April 23, Cordero was a .246 hitter. He enters the break as one of four Expos with an average of .300 or better.

"You've got to realize in this game there are going to be good days and bad," said Cordero. "In the past, if I had a bad day, I

would keep thinking about it.

"It made me feel worse and it showed in how I played. Now, I tell myself whatever happened today, you can always come back tomorrow."

First baseman Cliff Floyd has gone from being a wide-eyed newcomer to a rookie-of-the-year candidate, with 34 runs batted in and a .275 average.

The bulk of the club's offence has been supplied by the outfield trio of Moises Alou, Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker. All three might have been in

tonight's all-star game, except that Walker, hindered by a slightly torn rotator cuff in his shoulder, is unable to throw and must play first base until the injury mends.

Combined, the threesome has a .308 batting average, with 40 homers and 156 runs batted in.

While manager Alou lauds the offence, he admits: "It still comes down to pitching."

Led by Hill, the Expos are third-best in the NL in pitching, behind Cincinnati and the Braves. The team earned-run aver-

age is 3.71 and only two members of the 10-man staff — Kirk Rueter and Gil Heredia — have an ERA above 4.00.

"People talk about the (Atlanta) Braves pitching staff, but I think we have proven we can pitch with them," said Alou.

Both Jeff Fassero and Pedro Martinez have fit snugly into the rotation, behind Hill. The key will now be whether they are just as effective in the second half, since neither Fassero nor Martinez has worked a full season as a starter.

transformation from reliever to top-notch starter; concentration sometimes strays, as do his pitches, which have prompted 10 hit batsmen and three bench-clearing brawls. Grade: B.

Tim Scott, 4-2, 3.00: Has provided a nice bridge in middle relief between the starters and Rojas or Wetteland. Grade: C-plus.

John Wetteland, 2-6, 3.12, 14 saves: Eight blown saves and a losing record after saving 43 of 49 chances last season and going

9-3; has overpowering stuff one day and is so-so the next. Grade: C-plus.

Gil Heredia, 4-3, 4.56: Respectable in middle and long-relief; his numbers were tainted by a recent 2-3-inning, six-earned-runs debacle against the Giants. Grade: C.

Jeff Shaw, 4-2, 3.83: Shelled recently, but has pitched three-plus innings of relief on four occasions. Grade: C-minus.

Kirk Rueter, 4-2, 5.68: A difficult first half, with the death of his mother and shattered confidence affecting his performance; is averaging less than five innings per start. Grade: D.

PLAYERS

Moises Alou, .331, 18 HRs, 59 RBIs: Inspirational comeback from serious leg injury; Expos player of the month in two of the first three months and team leader in homers. Grade: A-plus.

Larry Walker, .315, 16, 65: Despite torn shoulder and uncertain contract status, has played leadership-type baseball; he leads the team in runs batted in and his 32 doubles are second-highest in NL. Grade: A-plus.

Wil Cordero, .306, 13, 48: After unsettled start defensively, he's shown steady improvement; his offensive numbers,

including a .306 average, career-high 13 homers and 48 RBIs (10 shy of career best) rank him first among NL shortstops. Grade: A.

Darrin Fletcher, .289, 10, 49: As fifth-place hitter, has provided great insulation for Walker, the clean-up man; already has a career-high 10 homers and is within 11 RBIs of the career-best 60 he produced in 1993. Grade: A-minus.

Marquis Grissom, .281, 6, 30: His hot streaks have been more sustained than the cool stretches; as reluctant lead-off batter, he's second in NL with 73 runs scored; his defence is nightly highlight-film material. Grade: A-minus.

Cliff Floyd, .275, 3, 34: Has solidified team's infield defence with his play at first base, where Expos auditioned 10 players last year; has flirted with .300 mark in his rookie season. Grade: B-plus.

Lenny Webster, .296, 4, 20: A pleasant surprise; handles pitchers well and has 20 RBIs in only 98 at-bats as competent backup to Fletcher. Grade: B.

Lou Frazier, .316, 0, 12: One of the team's four .300 hitters, albeit in limited duty; an above-average fill-in outfielder with base-stealing ability. Grade: B-minus.

Mike Lansing, .258, 4, 31: Not

as impressive as 1993, when he hit .287 just out of Class AA ball, but his grit and versatility are pervasive. Grade: B-minus.

Sean Berry, .265, 6, 26: His passivity at the plate and erratic play at third base have left manager Alou exasperated. Grade: C.

Randy Milligan, .239, 2, 11: At \$600,000, a highly paid bench player, by Expos' standards; playing time reduced by development of Floyd, a nurturing that Milligan has contributed to. Grade: C.

Juan Bell, .272, 2, 9: Has fizzled after decent start since joining team in mid-May; has also vexed manager Alou by showing up late at the ball park at least twice. Grade: C-minus.

Tim Spehr, .219, 0, 5: Plays infrequently as third-string catcher, but his seven hits have produced five RBIs. Grade: C-minus.

Freddie Benavides, .216, 0, 5: After .286 season with Colorado in 1993, the middle infielder hasn't delivered the expected goods in backup role — either offensively or defensively. Grade: D.

Rondell White, .250, 0, 4: Should be getting full-time Class AAA seasoning; with the team less than a month, he's had only 40 at-bats. Grade: no grade.

All-stars shine despite strike warning

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is bopping around — his hat on backwards by the way — while Barry Bonds is laughing, hitting to the hip-hop of Madonna's Vogue.

Fred McGriff is playfully rubbing Mike Piazza's left biceps for luck. Doug Jones is roaming the outfield with a videocamera.

Frank Thomas is thrilling fans with 500-foot shots above the all-star bunting and banners at Three Rivers Stadium.

So sit back, relax and enjoy the power of Matt Williams, the pitching of Greg Maddux and the panache of Ozzie Smith at the all-star game tonight.

Because it could be baseball's last big hurrah of the season.

While the stars were frolicking and having fun Monday at the park, top members of the players' union were meeting talking about labor problems.

No strike deadline was set, but the union's executive board announced it had the power to set a date at any time. That could mean a shutdown next month and possibly wipe out the rest of the year, including the expanded playoffs and World Series.

"It's just kind of looming," San Francisco reliever Rod Beck said, shaking his head. "It takes

away from the whole season, not just the all-star game.

"It's an ugly situation, but it's on everyone's minds."



Still, the all-stars tried to stick to the game.

The American League, bidding to stretch its winning streak to seven games, flexed its muscles during batting practice and the home run derby.

Griffey won the derby, but even he was bowing down after Thomas hit a 519-foot drive, the longest ball ever measured at Three Rivers. The American League won the power show for the fourth straight year.

Before they hit, Thomas stretched his black bat over his head while Griffey got into a long, animated discussion with Reggie Jackson.

Earlier, Bonds talked about the American League's two brightest stars, and what a strike might do to their pursuit of Roger Maris's record of 61

home runs.

"For Junior and Thomas, I'd hate to see it," Bonds said. "It may never come again like this

for them."

Griffey and Matt Williams are tied for the major-league lead with 33 home runs. Thomas is next with 32.

"Junior is still the best," Bonds said. "There's no one in baseball like him."

The job of stopping Griffey, Thomas and the rest of the American League stars will go to Maddux, the National League starter. The Atlanta ace is 11-5 with a 1.80 earned-run average in his bid to become the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards.

"They definitely have a lot of power," Maddux said. "I'll just try to keep it down, try to make

Italian suspended

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world soccer governing body went to the videotape Monday and slapped an eight-game suspension on Italy's Mauro Tassotti for an elbow that broke a Spanish player's nose during a World Cup quarter-final.

FIFA's disciplinary committee said Tassotti's action against Luis Enrique in the closing moments of a 2-1 Italian victory last Saturday was "intentional serious violent conduct."

The eight-game ban means Italy will be without two starters for Wednesday's semifinal against Bulgaria. Gianfranco Zola is completing a two-game suspension for a red card in a second-round victory over Nigeria.

But Tassotti will sit for a while longer. He'll be benched if Italy reaches the World Cup final, plus at least Italy's first six games in preliminary rounds of the European Championship.

them hit it at somebody."

The American League, again with Cal Ripken Jr., Kirby Puckett, Roberto Alomar and Wade Boggs in the lineup, has outscored the National League 22-9 over the last two years. Overall, the National League leads the series 37-26-1.

Jimmy Key was picked by his former manager Cito Gaston to start for the American League. The left-hander, 13-2 with a 3.31 earned-run average for the New York Yankees, will face a lineup that includes lefties Tony Gwynn, David Justice and Bonds.

"They're known as a speed team, and I'm sure they'll try to use some of that," Key said.

Meanwhile, everybody will try to focus on the field, not the fight between owners and players.

"I think it's pretty easy to separate, the reason being everyone here has played pretty hard up until this point and they need a little fun," Texas' Will Clark said.

"That's what the next three days will bring. A little distraction from what may happen in the future."

In addition to the suspension, Tassotti was fined \$16,000.

The committee also denied an appeal of its previous longest ban, a four-game suspension of Brazilian defender Leonardo for an elbow that fractured the skull of American Tab Ramos. Leonardo's elbow drew a red card.

This marked the first time at the World Cup in a case that did not draw a referee's sanction that FIFA used videotapes of the play to find out precisely what happened.

In addition to Tassotti's suspension, the disciplinary committee:

— Fined the Netherlands delegation \$8,000 and cautioned coach Dick Advocaat for bad behavior on the bench during Saturday's 3-2 quarter-final loss to Brazil.

— Fined Brazil goalie Taffarel \$8,000 violating advertising restrictions by wearing logos on his goalkeeper gloves that were too big.

Thorpe Awards given to Gretzky, Aaron

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Aaron, baseball's career home run leader, was honored with a lifetime achievement award Monday night during the third annual Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards show.

Aaron, the former Atlanta Braves standout who broke Babe Ruth's home run record 20 years ago and finished his career with 755 homers, accepted his trophy from actor Morgan Freeman during the nationally televised show from the Wilshire Theatre.

Wayne Gretzky, who broke the NHL career scoring record this past season with the Los Angeles Kings, received the Thorpe Legacy Award.

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, the winningest coach in NFL history, received the Career

Achievement Award; Chris Webber of the Golden State Warriors was honored as best rookie in any sport; and Olympians Dan Jansen (speed skating) and Oksana Baiul (figure skating) received the Thorpe Individual Achievement and Inspirational awards, respectively.

Trophies also were awarded to the Thorpe Athletes of the Year in 10 categories during the show. They were: Nigel Mansell, auto racing; Evander Holyfield, boxing; Barry Bonds, baseball; Haakeem Olajuwon, basketball; Emmitt Smith, football; Nick Price, men's golf; Betsy King, women's golf; Sergei Fedorov, hockey; Pete Sampras, men's tennis; and Steffi Graf, women's tennis.

Seattle boat wins race

VICTORIA (CP) — A Seattle yacht, Chance, was the first to cross the finish line in the 15th annual race from here to Maui, travelling 2,440 nautical miles in 11½ days to reach Lahaina on Monday.

Two other Seattle boats were expected to finish the race today: Atalanta, the largest yacht in the race, in early morning and Marda Gras by evening.

Chance, a 21.25-metre lightweight Santa Cruz design sailed by Tim Clark and considered the favorite when the race started, is not expected to take first prize because of its 38-hour handicap.

Its crossing fell short of the record set in 1992 by Dan Sinclair of Vancouver sailing a 20.5-metre Merlin. Sinclair covered the distance in 10 days.

Quebec Games results

Results of the regional qualifying events for the Quebec Games held on the weekend:

Tennis — Lennoxville

Boys — 10 year old: 1. Robbie Hanson, 2. Jérôme Adam Côté.
Girls — 10 year old: 1. Marie Hélène Lacroix, 2. Elizabeth Martin, 3. Marie Christine Guay.

Softball — Windsor

Moustiques: 1. Magog, 2. Rock Forest, 3. Black Lake, 4. Fleurimont, 5. Windsor.

Benjamins: 1. Windsor, 2. Rock Forest, 3. Black Lake, 4. Fleurimont.

Cadette: 1. Disraeli, 2. Black Lake, 3. Fleurimont.

Soccer — Sherbrooke, Fleurimont

U-13 girls: 1. Lenn-Ascot, 2. Sherbrooke Olympique, 3. Windsor, 4. Sherbrooke Royal.

U-13 boys Division I: 1. Magog, 2. Fleurimont, 3. Sherbrooke Olympique, 4. Sherbrooke Vikings.

U-13 boys Division II: 1. Stoke, 2. Sherbrooke Komet, 3. Sherbrooke Alouettes, 4. Sherbrooke Royal.

Evangelista Sports Challenge — Soccer

U-14 — U-15 girls: 1. Danville, 2. Fleurimont, 3. Sherbrooke Olympiques, 4. Lenn-Ascot.

U-14 — U-15 boys: 1. Sherbrooke Alouettes, 2. Rock Forest, 3. Brompton. Class B: 1. Lenn-Ascot, 3. Skerbrooke Komets. Class C: 3. Fleurimont 1.

TRIATHLON
MARBLETON

Results of Sunday's Marbleton team Triathlon that helped raise \$7,000 for the MIRA foundation:

Gold: Jonathan Bourque (run), Pascal Dubreuil (swim) and Louis Papillon (cycling).

Silver: Eric Lefebvre (run), Michel Lefebvre, (swim) and Culin Horan (cyclist).

Bronze: Mathieu Thibodeau (run), Marylene Oullette (swim) and Luc Turcotte (cyclist).

Participation Winners

Junior Team: Danny Gosselin, Jimmy Gosselin and Charles Beaugard.

Senior Team: Daniel Rouillard, Michel Gaudette and Louis Roch.