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## Weekend

Inside Townships Week, read about the Drummondville Folklore Festival and acquaint yourself with the musical animals of Cats. As well, meet the woman who made a big impression at the recent Sherbrooke en blues festival: singer-guitarist Kat Dyson.

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## CAA: Busses with guards

MONTREAL (CP) — School-bus drivers receive only a fraction of the training that public-transit drivers get, a Canadian Automobile Association official told a coroner's inquest Thursday.

Yvon Lapointe, road-safety director for CAA Quebec, said city bus drivers have 320 hours of specialized training before they transport their first fare. The requirements for a school-bus driver's licence are

one to two hours of mostly technical training, plus a medical examination, he said.

Coroner Marc-André Bouliane is holding an inquest into 22 school bus-related deaths which have occurred in Quebec since 1986.

The CAA's junior school-guard program is responsible for saving at least two lives in the province, Lapointe testified.

"I'm aware of at least two

cases where the school brigade members avoided potentially fatal accidents" involving school buses, he said.

The CAA recommends teams of two junior guards be on board each school bus — one at the front and the other at the rear.

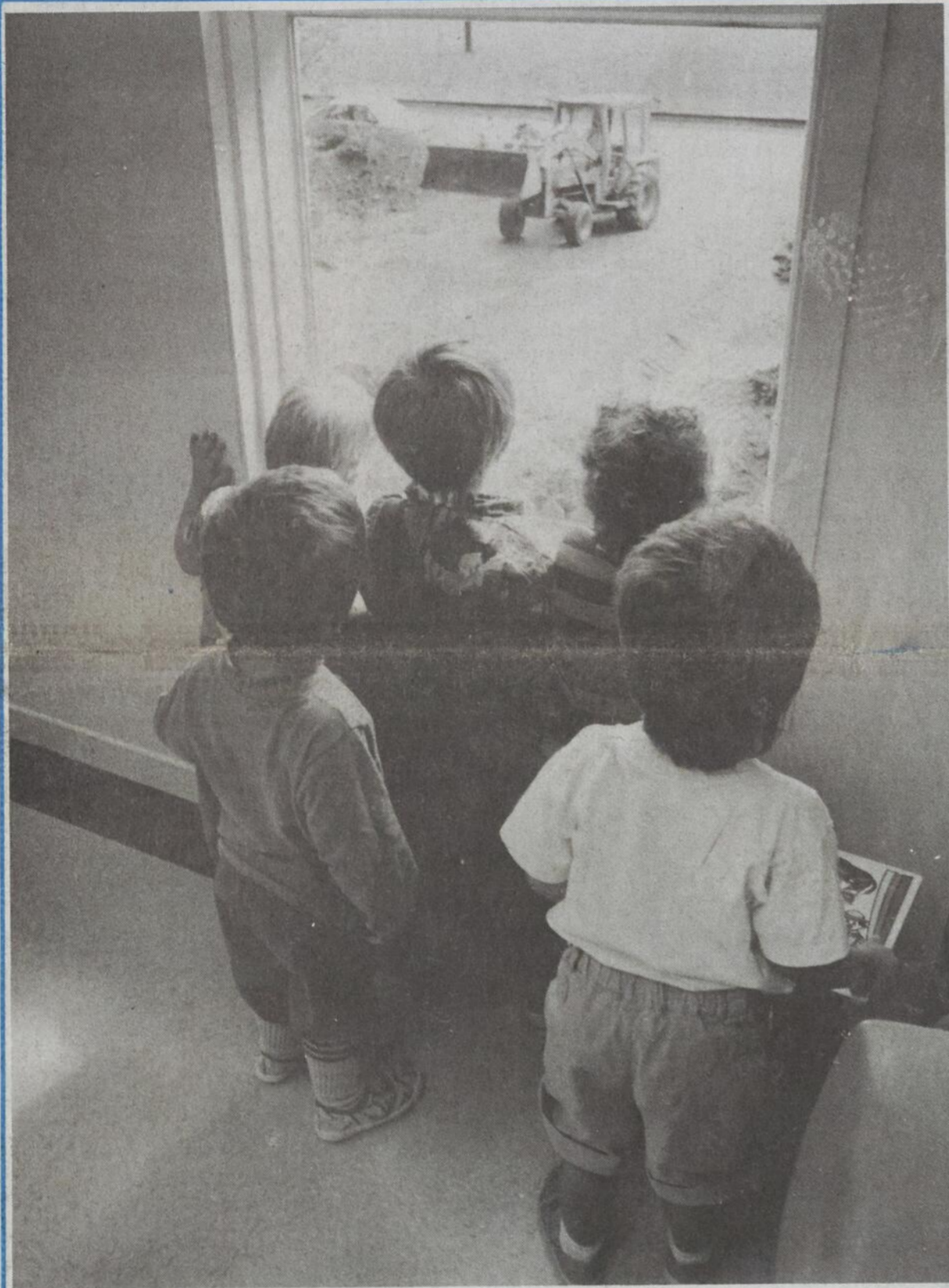
Citing recent CAA statistics, Lapointe said there now are more than 4000 such guards on buses covering 149 school boards.

Lapointe agreed with many other witnesses who have testified this week that adult monitors would be even more efficient but he cautioned that they must be compensated because paid monitors would be more responsible.

Some school-board officials who testified this week argued that such a program would be far beyond their budgets.

The inquest is scheduled to end today.

## Hey, that's bigger than my Tonka!



Children at the Panda daycare centre in Lennoxville got a bird's eye view of final construction work this week as they moved into Panda's new home on the Bishop's campus. Despite the hectic surroundings, a good time was had by all. Turn to page 5 for more.

## Let's make a deal? Bourassa: Maybe we can — but maybe we can't...

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec wants changes to the constitutional package agreed to this week but will not make a decision about returning to negotiations until a formal meeting is called, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

Bourassa expressed reservations about the package agreed to by the other provinces Tuesday but left the door open to a return to constitutional talks.

The premier, in his first reaction to the deal, lobbed the ball into the federal government's court, saying it's now up to Ottawa to decide whether to invite the premiers to a first ministers conference.

"The federal government has the responsibility to decide on the process," he told a nationally televised news conference.

He did indicate however that he believes the package offers Quebec the substance of Meech Lake — his condition for returning to the negotiating table.

**'NOT FINAL'**

In the meantime, the premier said he will study the proposals and wait for clarifications on a number of issues.

"What we have now is not a final offer, they are provisional proposals," he said. "In my discussions, never has anyone said: 'This is take it or leave it.'"

Jacques Brassard, the Parti Québécois constitutional affairs critic, said Bourassa should have immediately rejected the deal, and has now put himself in a position of weakness.

"Mr. Bourassa is on the edge of capitulation and he's ready to rush to the table to sign the surrender and deliver Quebec, hands and feet bound, to the rest of Canada," Brassard told a news conference after Bourassa's statement.

While not rejecting any part of the package, Bourassa raised questions about the proposed Senate, the division of po-

wers and native self-government.

### 'RESERVATIONS'

"The situation has evolved a great deal in the past few days but we still have some reservations," he said.

Chief among those is the

Triple-E Senate proposal which would reduce Quebec's representation in the upper chamber from 24 to eight senators.

"In appearance, this is obviously a serious setback," said Bourassa, who before Thursday had said an equal Senate would be unacceptable to Quebec. "It remains to be seen what the powers of this Senate would be in reality."

But Bourassa did not reject outright the principle of equal representation of the provinces in the Senate and said he understands why the western provinces are demanding a greater voice in Ottawa.

"We have to understand that

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## New pact Meech Lake 'and then some' — PM

By Robert Russo and Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was among those who found plenty of room for optimism Thursday in Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's nebulous reaction to the tentative unity deal worked out by other first ministers.

Bourassa said the deal required more study and some improvement, but he refused to say if he would break his two-year-old boycott of first ministers conferences.

"I found his statement encouraging," Mulroney said during a news conference outside the jet that brought him back from Europe.

"(Bourassa) showed open-

ness of spirit and of leadership in the defence of the interests of Quebec on one part and the desire for national reconciliation on the other part."

Mulroney said he would meet with his cabinet today before deciding whether to call a conference of first ministers for further constitutional discussions.

The prime minister said a conference would be called if it were deemed helpful. And he indicated that he expected Bourassa would attend if such a meeting is held.

"Mr. Bourassa has said many times he would have to see the substance of the Meech Lake accord before he was

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## Vandoos ready for worst: 'It'll be fight or die'

By Stephen Ward

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — The crack of a sniper's gun rings out and a bullet whistles over the head of Lieut. Patrice Meloche as he stands along the runway of Sarajevo airport.

Meloche barely flinches as he explains how the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doo) is securing the airport for relief flights.

"If you hear the bullet's whistle it's already too late," the Montreal native says matter-of-factly. "It's a silent death. You'll never hear the bullet that kills you."

The Van Doos are the heart of a 725-member Canadian battalion protecting a 2,600-metre airstrip stuck in a battle zone between Bosnian Serbs and their Croat and Muslim opponents.

Sixteen armored personnel carriers encircle the airport, dug into fields like metal moles. In the tall grass, Van Doos find dead bodies of Bosnians and Serbs killed before they arrived more than a week ago.

On each side of the shattered airport terminal buildings, where UN officials operate from dingy offices, ethnic factions continue to wage war.

The crunch of mortar and blast of shells are counterpoint to the whine of fork-lifts and backfire of convoy trucks on the tarmac, unloading supplies from planes.

In a village along the runway, no more than 800 metres away, a plume of thick, black smoke rises from a red-brick house hit by artillery.

Nearby peaceful-looking hills hide heavy guns that

might threaten the international airlift to besieged Sarajevo.

"I can't say that I'm not scared, my life is in danger sometimes," says Pte. Mario Plouffe, 29, from Gatineau.

Plouffe sits atop his armored carrier, eating hard rations and warming up coffee on a portable gas burner. His vehicle squats in a sea of mud.

Other soldiers build a protective bunker for themselves and their anti-tank missile launchers. A few days ago, a sniper's bullet hit the front of

Plouffe's vehicle.

"If people here want to separate like Quebec wants to do, they don't need war for that," opines Plouffe, scanning the hills with binoculars. "Just vote and separate, don't kill people for that."

There's hardly an area of the airport not open to a determined gunman and hardly an hour without some new wearing tension.

The walk from the terminal to the Van Doos living quarters

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## Canadian soldier loses foot to mine

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — A Canadian soldier was seriously wounded Thursday when he stepped on a mine in Sarajevo.

Cpl. Dennis Reid, of Green's Harbor, Nfld., serving with the United Nations Protection Force in the Bosnian capital, was hurt when he stepped on an anti-personnel mine at Beaver Camp, a former Yugoslav army barracks.

"He must be in a state of shock... He saw his foot blown off and after that they just co-

vered him and evacuated him to (Sarajevo) hospital," said Capt. Carl Grimard, spokesman for Canadian forces in Sarajevo.

He said Reid, 27, underwent surgery Thursday and was to be moved to Zagreb, capital of neighboring Croatia, today.

"We're going through an awfully hard time," said Reid's aunt, Peggy Barrett, in an interview from Green's Harbor.

"We had to hear it on the television that his foot was gone be-

fore the military contacted us," she said emotionally.

"The last we heard he had a foot injury. But we know now the foot is gone.

"It's the right foot. But thank God and thank the preservers he's alive."

She said Reid, who was with the Canadian force when it was sent in to secure the airport, also served in the Persian Gulf War.

"It's hard. If it were wartime you'd expect it.

"It's not wartime, they're

peacekeeping. They shouldn't be there."

"It's only today his mother received a letter and he said: 'Mom, I'm thinking of home,'" Barrett said, breaking into tears.

Reid's sister, Patricia, said the family has no idea when he will be sent home.

"It was a shock. A very big shock," she said.

"We're all upset about it."

Grimard said engineers were in the process of clearing

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## More French troops on way to war zone

From CP-AP-Reuter

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — Sporadic fighting continued Thursday in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Residents of a mainly Muslim suburb broke out sodas Thursday to welcome the first

food aid to reach their battered neighborhood since Bosnian Serbs besieged Sarajevo three months ago.

France, meanwhile, announced it was sending nine military helicopters and more soldiers to reinforce the United

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# Amnesty International paints bleak picture

LONDON (CP) — Civilians are being tortured and massacred by all the warring factions in the former republic of Yugoslavia, Amnesty International said in its annual report today.

Military forces in many countries were committing abduction, torture and murder with impunity, breeding contempt for human rights, the organization said in a report covering 142 countries.

Iraq, Burma and China were scenes of some of the worst brutality last year, and government troops were responsible for disappearances and deaths in Sri Lanka and Peru, it said. The London-based group also deplored the use of the death penalty in the United States, and said U.S. soldiers jailed for refusing to take part in the Gulf War were prisoners of conscience.

The report covered 1991 and supplements updated it through this May.

It criticizes Canada for its handling of two fugitives extradited last year to the United States. It also expresses concern that allegations of police abuse of Mohawks during the 1990 armed standoff at Oka

remain unresolved.

But complaints against Canada in the 311-page report pale in comparison to allegations of widespread state-sanctioned brutality in some of the other 141 countries surveyed.

In Yugoslavia, ethnic fighting led to large-scale human rights violations "including torture and massacres of civilians by all sides in the conflict," the London-based human rights group said.

In Croatia last year, Yugoslav federal army forces, Croatian government forces, and Croatian and Serbian paramilitaries all massacred civilians, it said.

It said it was seeking details on reports of arbitrary killings in the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, where the conflict between ethnic Serbs and Muslim and Croat forces continues.

Elsewhere, it said that since the end of the Gulf War in March 1991, Iraqi government troops have killed thousands of Kurds and Shiites.

Military rulers have turned Burma into a "secret state of terror" in their crackdown on opponents and in China wide-

spread violations continue after the suppression of pro-democracy protests in 1989, it said.

The report said millions of Chinese were believed held

without charge in 1991, hundreds of prisoners of conscience were held and thousands of people were executed.

In Sri Lanka, it said government troops have caused the

disappearance or deaths of several thousand civilians since the war against Tamil separatists resumed in 1990. But it said virtually none of those responsible have been brought to

justice.

Evidence in South Africa links hit squads responsible for political killings with covert police and military operations, it said.

## Some of the world's worst offenders:

LONDON (AP) — Here are some of the human rights abuses cited in Amnesty International's annual report. The report, released Thursday, covered 1991 and supplements updated it through this May.

**UNITED STATES:** More than 2,500 people were under sentence of death in the United States and 14 were put to death in 1991. Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all circumstances. At least 32 members of the U.S. armed forces were held as prisoners of conscience in 1991 for refusing to take part in the Gulf War.

**YUGOSLAVIA:** Fighting in Croatia, where ethnic-Serb militants oppose an independence declaration, led to "torture and massacres of civilians by all sides in the conflict." Amnesty said it is seeking details on reports of ar-

bitrary killings in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

**CHINA:** Widespread violations continue after pro-democracy protests were suppressed in 1989. Millions were believed detained without charge in 1991, hundreds of prisoners of conscience were held and thousands of people were executed.

**SRI LANKA:** Government troops were responsible for the disappearances or deaths of several thousand civilians since the war against Tamil separatists resumed in 1990. It said virtually none of those responsible have been brought to justice.

**SOUTH AFRICA:** Evidence links hit squads responsible for political killings with covert police and military operations. "Hundreds of people have also been killed by members of the Inkatha Free-

dom party with the active collusion of the police."

**ISRAEL:** Investigations of abuses by Israeli forces since the Palestinian uprising started in 1986 are often inadequate and rarely result in prosecution. The Israeli Embassy in London questioned the credibility of Amnesty's sources.

**PERU:** At least 4,000 people are estimated to have disappeared and hundreds have been summarily killed by security forces since 1983. The Shining Path rebellion "has been marked by brutal atrocities."

**IRAQ:** Thousands of government opponents were detained without charge or trial, including Kuwaitis imprisoned after Iraq's August 1990 invasion and Kurds and Shiite Muslims who rose against Saddam Hussein

last March. Hundreds of cases of torture, disappearances and extrajudicial executions by government forces were reported.

**INDONESIA:** Hundreds of people were reported extrajudicially executed by government forces in Aceh, East Timor and North Sumatra. About 100 civilians were killed in one incident in East Timor when troops opened fire on a peaceful demonstration at a cemetery.

**THAILAND:** Security forces killed an unknown number of demonstrators in the crackdown on the May 1992 democracy movement, and 789 people were reportedly still missing. Amnesty urged the government "to hold full, impartial investigations into the killings and to bring those responsible to justice."

# Most Quebec papers turn thumbs down on deal

MONTREAL (CP) — The constitutional reform package is unacceptable for Quebec and offers less than the failed Meech Lake accord, say two of the province's most prominent editorial writers.

"Despite the lovely unanimity of the English Canadian premiers, despite the grand enthusiasm of Joe Clark who said constitutional negotiators haven't accomplished as much since Confederation... the constitutional package offered

Quebec is clearly insufficient," said Claude Masson of Montreal *La Presse*.

"It cannot be accepted as is by the government."

Masson said the five conditions in the Meech Lake accord aren't even included in their original form, and instead of "Meech plus," "Meech minus" has been offered.

The clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society has been watered down and the veto is offered on condition that Quebec accept a Triple-E Sen-

nate, Masson wrote.

He questioned whether Ontario and Quebec should accept the same number of senators as smaller provinces such as Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

"And what will seven or eight French-speaking senators do to protect the bicultural nature of the country in a Senate of 80 members when 70 or 72 are English-speaking?" Masson asked.

Premier Robert Bourassa should go to Ottawa only if the conditions in Meech are explicitly included in the agreement, and he is the first to know that the present offer can't be sold in Quebec, Masson said.

Lise Bissonnette, publisher of Montreal *Le Devoir*, said the reform package constitutes a trap for Quebec and is far from the minimum that could have reconciled the province with Confederation.

"To claim that the substance of the Meech Lake accord is in

this agreement is pure and simple fraud," she wrote.

Meech Lake contained two major aspects — a veto and recognition of Quebec as a distinct society — that the province intended to use later to defend and improve its status in future negotiations, she said.

"They've been stripped of virtually all potential," Bissonnette wrote.

"The veto has become as useful as an ornamental vase. Quebec won't get its veto back unless it agrees to a Triple-E Senate. Acquired at the end of the process instead of at the beginning, the veto becomes a useless lapel flower."

The same thing has happened to the distinct society clause, she added. Whether it is enshrined in the preamble or in the main body of the Constitution, it has been stripped of any potential.

"That's really why the provinces of English Canada are being generous, just as they

are on the veto," Bissonnette wrote.

The agreement means an "institutional revolution that will reduce Quebec's status in the federation and place it at the mercy of the majority. It's a catastrophe, and a reduction of Quebec's political weight and of democracy in Canada."

But the deal did get the support of Charles Bury, editor of the *Sherbrooke Record*.

Bury's short editorial today was preceded by the word YES in large type — his retort to Bissonnette, whose editorial Wednesday was the word NON in huge type.

"Yes because it's time for Quebec to put up or shut up," Bury wrote. "Yes because everyone is fed up with all the jerking around."

"Yes because Lise Bissonnette said NON."

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able to return. I think (the new package) reflects the substance of Meech Lake and then some."

Mulroney cautioned, however, that a signed, sealed and delivered agreement may still be a long way off.

"My guess is there's proba-

bly a lot of work to do."

Mulroney was at the G-7 summit in Munich when all the premiers except for Bourassa hammered out a tentative pact that includes a modified Triple-E Senate, recognition of Quebec as a distinct society, aboriginal self-government and a new amending formula.

## FRENCH:

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Nations peacekeeping force guarding Sarajevo airport and distributing food arriving by plane.

In Helsinki, meanwhile, 51 leaders of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe readied a naval operation to enforce UN sanctions and military protection for a land corridor for relief convoys in former Yugoslavia.

But Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told the conference Sarajevo cannot survive on charity alone.

Izetbegovic, said he asked U.S. President George Bush to push for international military action against Serbia.

He said Bush "indicated that we would support a resolution in the United Nations that called for the use of force, if necessary."

He also said the U.S. did not rule out sending ground troops to end three months of bloodshed in which at least 7,500 people have been killed.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it was sending warships back to the Adriatic Sea off Yugoslavia to emphasize support for the supply operation to the besieged city.

France said Thursday it was sending assault helicopters to help UN peacekeepers monitor the situation in Sarajevo and that it would dispatch 700 troops over the next two weeks to help protect the city airport.

## VANDOOS:

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— a former customs hall whose concrete floor is now full of sleeping cots — is within rifle range of an adjacent Serbian-controlled village.

Windows are taped or broken. No one lingers anywhere for too long. The soldiers always carry a rifle and wear a flak jacket and helmet.

The Van Dooos hope to expand the area they control around the airport. They also want to establish a safe corridor into the city for the airport convoys.

Recently, they brought in night vision devices and are getting radar equipment to determine which factions are firing at whom.

"The snipers like to see us jump around," sneers Cpl.

Mark Olford, 23, of Timmins, Ont. "But they're underestimating us."

"We're ready to fight if necessary. If they really want to take us out, it'll cost them a lot. It'll be fight or die."

At night, there's usually little peace, as shelling opens up on both sides of the airport. Tracer rounds streak across the sky in ghostly luminous colors of green, blue and red.

They end with the sickening, impersonal thud of impact.

"It's show time tonight, sort of mystical," says Cpl. Bruce Diagnaielt of Montreal as he pulls a sleeping bag over his head and tries to sleep.

"I have a dream to help stop this crazy, vengeful war. It kills women and children for nothing. Simply nothing."

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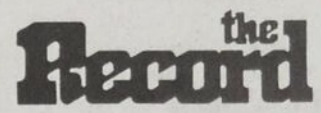
### WEATHER Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

A mixture of sun and clouds today with a high of 23. It will be cloudy on Saturday with a low around 15 and a high around 22.

**Have a good weekend.**

# The Townships



## Motorboat speeds could fall on Lake Magog

DEAUVILLE (AE)—Motorboatists might face tougher restrictions on Lake Magog

and the Magog River as surrounding municipalities plan on imposing new speed regula-

tions by next year.

The five municipalities — Rock Forest, Deauville, Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley, Magog, and Magog Township — held public hearings on the proposed regulations Thursday at Deauville Town Hall.

The speed regulations are a preventative measure, said meeting chairwoman Danielle Gilbert of the Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC) planning department.

Nearby lakes Memphremagog and Massawippi both had similar regulations put in place over the past two years, she said. Municipalities surrounding Lake Magog are worried outside motorboatists might be tempted to flock to the lake to take advantage of the current lack of speed limits there.

"It's a safety issue," Gilbert said. "As well, some people are worried about the noise levels on the lake."

The proposed regulations include a 70 km-h speed limit for boats in the middle of the lake and a 10 km-h limit at any point within 100 m of the shore.

On the part of the Magog River stretching from the southern tip of the lake to the Town of Magog, the speed limit is to be 25 km-h.

### UNPOPULAR PROPOSAL

The municipalities initially wanted to impose a 10 km-h limit on the part of the river stretching from the northern tip of the lake to Sherbrooke city limits, but that proposal proved to be unpopular with the majority of the 17 members of the public in attendance at

Thursday's hearing.

Several of those opposed to the proposal were local residents who themselves used the river for waterskiing. They felt the 10 km-h limit would be unfair to them.

In the end, a compromise was reached. The 2 km of river closest to the lake is to have a 10 km-h limit, while boaters will be able to go up to 55 km-h on

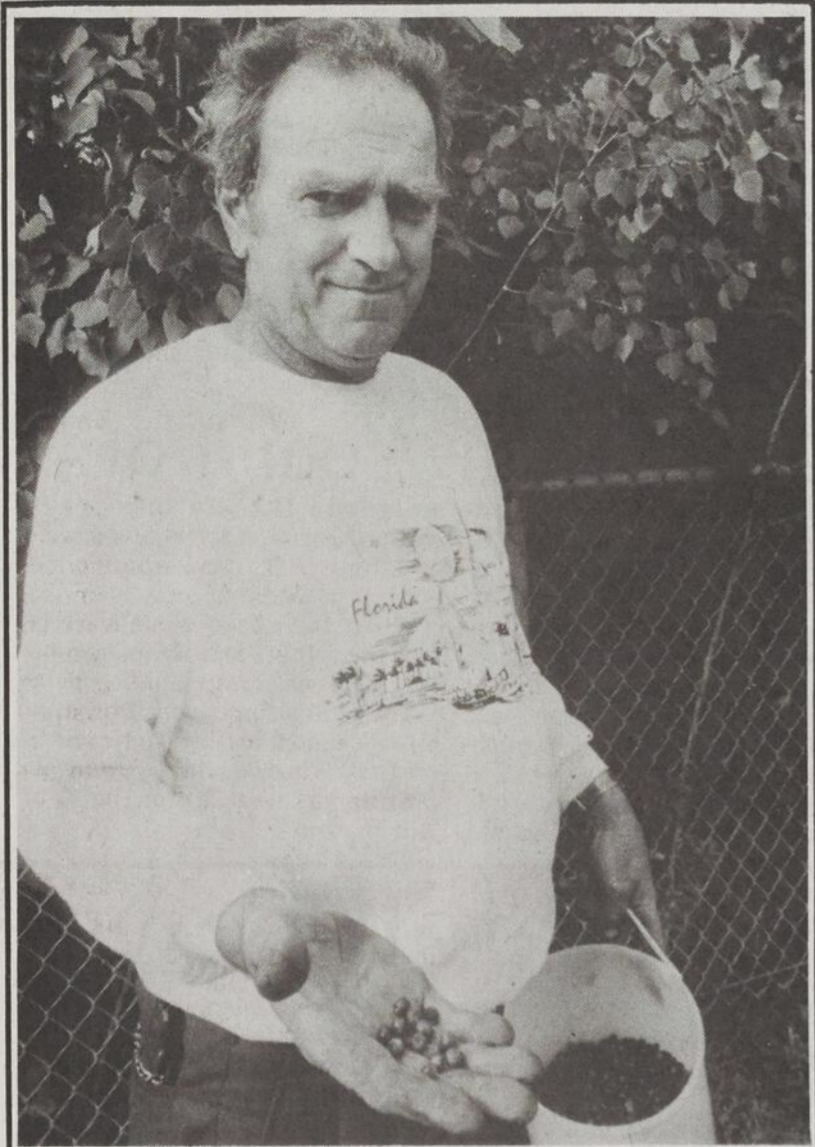
the rest of the river until Sherbrooke.

The proposals must now be ratified by the individual municipalities, and submitted to and approved by the federal Ministry of Transport — a process that will take at least nine months, Gilbert said.

And despite the compromise, not everyone at the meeting was satisfied with the proposed regulations.

"You have to give people some degree of freedom," said Deauville resident Michel Poiras, who felt the 10 km-h zone on the lake should have ended closer to the shore. "Boaters and water-skiers are quite aware of what is and isn't safe."

"And in the end, I'm not sure how they'll be able to enforce these rules."



**Obsessed:** For Roger Beaudoin, collecting seeds from trees around the Eastern Townships is more than just a way to earn some extra money — it's become almost an obsession for this Sherbrooke native. Thursday, Beaudoin displayed some of his latest prize — the Allegheny Serviceberry or *Amelanchier laevis*. The fruit can be eaten — or frozen, then planted.

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## Man charged in Shipton robbery — police say thieves tied victim up

SHERBROOKE — A man has been arrested and charged with an armed robbery in Shipton Township at the end of June.

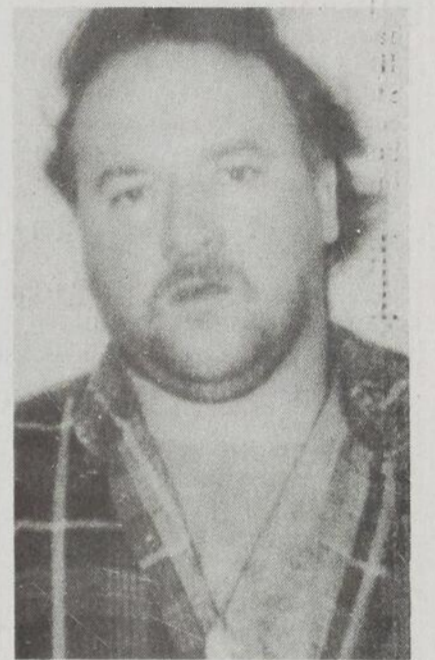
Eddy Roy, 34, was arrested in Danville Wednesday for armed robbery. He was accused at Sherbrooke courthouse Thursday.

Roy is charged with taking part in the robbery of a 66-year-old man. Police say Roy and two other men broke into the man's house on Laurier St., tied him up and robbed him of an undetermined amount of money.

The victim, who succeeded in freeing himself 45 minutes later, called police. He was treated

at the Asbestos hospital for an eye injury.

Roy's alleged accomplices are still on the loose.



Eddy Roy.

## Woman near death after crash

SHERBROOKE — A woman is in a coma in Sherbrooke University Hospital following a collision between her car and the trailer of a truck.

Suzanne Roux-Hébert, was seriously injured when she crashed head on into the trailer of a truck backing onto Route 116 in Shipton.

The women apparently didn't see the trailer and couldn't stop on the highway made slick by recent rainfall. She crashed into the trailer and the car jammed underneath.

Roux was taken to the Asbestos Hospital suffering a severely fractured skull. She was immediately transferred to the CHUS. Her husband Gilles Roux escaped with minor injuries. Truck driver Jacques Paquet was uninjured.

The accident occurred Wednesday night around 9:30.

## Granite: Japan wants a piece of the rock

By Alan Echenberg

SHERBROOKE — Quebec and Canadian flags hung from the same flag-post, right next to one carrying the flag of Japan, as three levels of government welcomed a Japanese delegation to *Domaine Howard* in Sherbrooke Wednesday.

The 17 Japanese construction-industry businessmen were in the middle of a whirlwind tour of Canadian granite-producing areas.

The group spent Wednesday

morning touring a granite quarry in St-Sébastien, on the eastern edge of the Eastern Townships.

"By the time they leave on Saturday, they'll have toured eight quarries and 10 processing plants," said Robert Wilson of Industry, Science and Technology Canada.

The Japanese are interested in buying large quantities of Canadian granite and Canadian, Quebec and Sherbrooke-area businesses and govern-

ment agencies are interested in having them do so.

"Granite stone is an important international commodity," Wilson said. "And the Japanese are one of the major international consumers of the stone."

Eastern Townships industries in places like St-Sébastien, Beebe, and Lake Mégantic mine and process granite.

These industries use some of the most advanced equipment

and technology in the world, said Jacques Blais, Quebec agent for the Federal Bureau of Regional Development.

They produce granite tiles and raw slabs of granite for construction. But there isn't enough of a market for the product in Canada, Blais said.

"Buildings aren't being built here," he said. "That's why Japan is the key market."

Blais said because of frequent earthquakes in Japan, buildings do not last very long.

Many of them have to be replaced every few decades.

Granite is also seen as a prestigious construction material in Japan, Wilson said. Japanese developers can often claim higher rents in buildings made with the stone.

In a competitive international market, Wilson said, every edge counts. That is the reasoning behind the current tour.

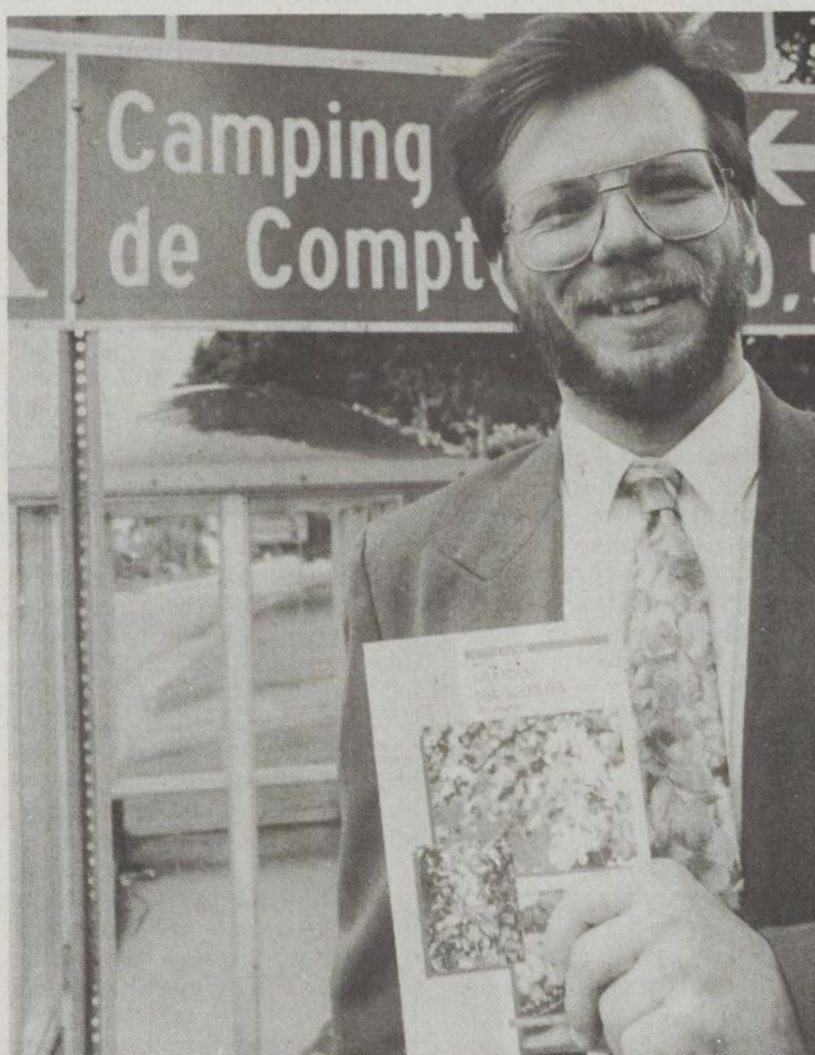
"We're trying to get the Japanese more familiar with our quarries and with our people,"

he said. "That personal touch is very important to business in Japan."

The leader of the Japanese delegation seemed to indicate the Canadians had been successful in that respect.

"There are countries in the world who do not treat Japan fairly," said Koji Sato through an interpreter. "I can see that Canadian businessmen do not do this and are more interested in maintaining good relations with Japanese businesses."

## Brochure to help tourists discover Compton



Jocelyn St-Pierre... 'Local people know what the area has to offer, but those who come from outside don't.'

RECORD GRANT SIMÉON

SHERBROOKE (SA) — Residents of Compton think their community's charm is a well-kept secret. Now they want to spread the word.

The Compton Chamber of Commerce has published a new brochure called *Le petit guide des grandes découvertes de Compton*.

The brochure is meant to show off the tourist attractions of Compton Township, Compton Station and Compton Village, the three municipalities in the north part of the Coaticook Regional Municipality (MRC) which make up greater Compton.

"This is the first time we're making a concerted effort like this to attract tourists," said Jocelyn St-Pierre, president of the Compton Chamber of Commerce. "But our tourist industry has been in place for a long time."

About 40,000 tourists pass through the Compton area each year, St-Pierre estimated, with about 25,000 visiting the Louis St-Laurent museum each year. Now the challenge is to keep some of them around longer.

### LOCALS KNOW

"They come to the house and then they leave," he said. "Local people know what the

area has to offer, but those who come from outside don't."

St-Pierre hopes that will change after tourists read the brochure. Compton wants to accent "agro-tourism" or green-tourism, he said. With its

farms, orchards and pick-your-own berry farms it is perfectly suited for tourists looking for some quiet time in the country, he added.

The chamber is distributing 15,000 copies of the 12-page brochure

## Transport Quebec repairs bridges

SHERBROOKE — This summer you can't cross all bridges when you come to them.

Transport Quebec is closing

the first of three area bridges for repairs this weekend. The McDonald Road bridge in Ascot, which spans the Massawip-

pi River, will be closed from 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, until Saturday, Aug. 1, at 5 p.m.

Drivers travelling south will have to use Bel-Horizon and Belvédère as well as route 108, with the opposite for those travelling north.

## Foyer gets grant for renovations

SHERBROOKE — A local senior citizens' residence is to receive a \$340,000 grant from the provincial health ministry, Sherbrooke MNA André Hamel announced last week.

Sherbrooke's *Foyer St-Joseph* will receive the money to improve its services and to "diminish functional renovation problems," Hamel announced.

Hamel made the announcement on behalf of Quebec Mi-

nister of Health Marc Yvon-Côté.

The decision to fund the residence, which came after a recommendation from the regional health and social service council (CRSSE), was part of recent health care reforms relating to the elderly, he said.

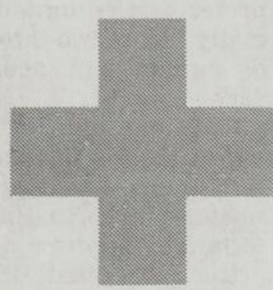
Hamel said the government will put \$80 million a year over the next three years into funding the province's various health-care facilities housing the elderly.

Transport Quebec will also close the Smith Road bridge crossing the Tomifobia River in Stanstead-East. The span will be closed from July 27 until Sept. 16. The detour will force westbound drivers to use McIntyre and then Stage roads, with the opposite for eastbound traffic.

Finally, the route 108 bridge over the Massawippi in Lennoxville will be closed later in the summer.

Transport Quebec reminds drivers to be careful and respect the road signs on the work sights.

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## Yes

# YES

Yes because it's time for Quebec to put up or shut up.

Yes because everyone is fed up with all the jerking around.

Yes because Lise Bissonnette said *Non*.

CHARLES BURY

## B.C. beer barker howls for unity

By Scott Sutherland

VANCOUVER (CP) — Roseanne Barr, eat your heart out. Here's someone who really knows how to howl a national anthem.

His real name is Aristotle. But to thousands of television watchers in B.C., he's better known as Brew, the former four-footed frontman, or front-dog, for Kokanee beer.

Brew was on hand Thursday to help kick off a national grassroots unity campaign that has nothing to do with politicians.

At more than 400 shopping malls across Canada, people are being invited to sign an individual Friendship Card for delivery to households in Quebec.

The cards, part of the Speak up for Canada-We belong Together Campaign, bear the message: I believe in a Canada that includes the people of Quebec.

Former Canadian ski champ Nancy Greene Raine was master of ceremonies for the western kick-off, held at a downtown Vancouver mall.

"It's really people talking to people, saying to individuals in Quebec, 'We want to stay together, we want you to stay with us,'" Greene, a recipient of the Order of Canada, said prior to the formal ceremony.

The campaign, conceived and sponsored by the shopping centre industry and major Canadian retailers, hopes to collect and deliver 2.5 million cards.

The official ceremony wrapped up with Raine signing a blown-up version of the Friendship card, followed by Brew applying his paw-print.

The former Olympic skier then led the crowd in singing O Canada.

Brew joined the chorus, howling the tune in neither official language.

But it was still a bark above the shrill, off-key singing of the American national anthem that comedienne Roseanne Barr Arnold screamed before the baseball All-star game in San Diego in July 1990.

## A garbage Earth?

Environmental concerns are expressed in letters to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney from youngsters of a Grade 3 class in Kelowna, B.C.

Dear Prime Minister . . . from Grade 3:

• Make cars work on car batteries. Make gas stations into electric stations. (Greg Bayliss).

• Here is some advice: Go up to President Bush and say, 'Sign this piece of paper.' (Greg Holo-chak).

• If you get to be prime minister again, I want you to keep our Earth clean. (Lisa Olien).

• I say all the factories in the world should have filters on their smokestacks, don't litter and don't put anything in the water but young fish. (Neil Fanstone).

• If we don't work together and we don't clean up our lakes and rivers we will have a garbage Earth. It won't look very nice. Which is the answer? Yes, we are going to clean up our Earth, or no we aren't? Please tell me the answer. (Tara Peach).

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

## Yukon gemstone as big as a truck

By Carolyn West

Whitehorse Star

WHITEHORSE (CP) — A huge outcrop of green, gleaming rock is waiting for a spot in the Guinness *Book of World Records*.

The massive chunk of nephrite jade, which a geologist measured conservatively at 577 tonnes, was discovered high on a snowy Yukon mountaintop, some 145 kilometres north of Watson Lake.

The current world record for jade is held by China, where a 264-tonne piece was discovered in March 1990.

Dennis Ouellette, staff geologist with Northern Affairs in the Yukon, said the find is about 80 per cent pure.

"The size of this is much greater than the Chinese one," said Ouellette, who compared the jade's size to that of a large delivery truck.

Ouellette and a fellow mineral expert plan to further examine the find this week.

The jade, which is mostly underground, was discovered by Max Rosequist at about the 1800-

metre level in the Pelly Mountains.

Rosequist, a 47-year-old Oregon resident, owns 30 per cent of Yukon Jade Ltd., a Canadian company with five other American shareholders. It's the only jade excavating company in the Yukon.

Rosequist said earlier this week he has known for a long time about the jade. But it wasn't until last year, when he cut an 80-tonne slab off of its face, that he discovered its magnitude and purity.

"It's a darker green and it does have some chromium, so you've

got the brighter flecks of green also," he said.

The company plans to cut up the jade and sell it to its usual buyers — China and Taiwan — along with a lesser amount in Canada.

At current market values, selling at \$4 US per bulk pound, Rosequist said the chunk would be worth around \$5 million US.

But that would flood the market and make the semi-precious rock worthless.

The high-quality jade is also difficult and expensive to excavate since it must be cut with diamond

tools.

"It will take us at least two years now, maybe three, maybe four," he said.

Rosequist has contacted the Guinness company and hopes his find will make the August deadline for the 1993 issue.

Yukon jade could find future markets in British Columbia, said Ouellette.

"This is important because reserves in B.C. are being mined out. This (find) being road accessible, makes it much more economic," he said.

## 'The rocks are alive' to the sound of...

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Tread carefully when climbing on Niagara Escarpment cliffs — some of those rocks are alive.

A community of microscopic organisms was recently discovered living inside escarpment rock — a phenomenon up until now known only in polar wastelands and arid deserts.

"It's a significant, unexpected

new finding," said Doug Larson, a University of Guelph botanist. "It means the rocks are alive."

Hidden inside the escarpment are algae, fungi and lichens scientists believe retreat within stone to escape the wind and cold.

What's surprising, Larson said, is to find them in the mild climate of southwest Ontario.

Larson discovered the organisms in early June while he and

colleague Uta Matthes-Sears were harvesting trees along a limestone cliff in an abandoned quarry in Guelph.

When the rocks were split to free the roots, the scientists found bright green lines inside.

They have since found the same phenomenon in limestone cliffs north of Wiarton on the Bruce Peninsula and near Milton, north of Burlington.

## Anchor sick of 'rock-and-roll news'

By Bill Anderson

CP Television Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Weary of the L.A. rat race, veteran Canadian broadcaster Keith Morrison will be leaving NBC and its Los Angeles station to become co-host of the CTV morning program Canada AM.

The appointment, announced Thursday by CTV, will take effect Sept. 1, with Morrison replacing J.D. Roberts, who left in June to become co-anchor of the CBS Morning News in New York.

"I have truly enjoyed working for NBC, and it was a difficult decision to leave," Morrison said

Thursday from Los Angeles. "But it's not difficult at all to come back to Canada."

A former co-host of CBC's The Journal, Morrison will be returning to the show that first made him a regular on Canadian network TV.

After working as news anchor for Canada AM from December 1973 to January 1975, Morrison went on to become weekend anchor and national affairs correspondent for CTV News, and worked on The Journal from 1982 to 1986.

He has been in Los Angeles for the last six years, splitting time between anchor duties with KNBC-TV and reporting for the

NBC network, but he was known to be ambivalent about life and the TV business in southern California.

"I don't think this is a terrific place to raise children," Morrison, who has four school-age youngsters, said Thursday. "It has its advantages, and it's a marvellous climate and not everything is negative by any means, but I suppose we've been Canadian chauvinists all the while and pretty eager to be back where we feel at home."

A native of Lloydminster, Sask., Morrison, 45, is married to the former Suzanne Perry, who once worked as a press aide to former prime minister Pierre Tru-

deau. The couple made headlines in Ottawa in 1982 when they bought the Rockcliffe home of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, which they have since sold.

Morrison arrived in Los Angeles in 1986, but says he soon found the feverish, shock-oriented local news scene was not for him.

"Local TV in L.A. is a wasteland," Morrison said Thursday. "It's rock 'n' roll news. Ratings are the only important thing, and they lose sight of journalistic perspective."

"I had been looking for a long time to get out of it."

Morrison said he told KNBC during the winter that he would not be renewing his contract this year, and was weighing whether to continue with the NBC network or return to Canada when he learned of the CTV opening.

He dismissed reports in the L.A. media that he became expendable at KNBC because Paul Moyer, a local ABC news star, had recently jumped to the NBC station in a celebrated multi-million dollar deal.

"I resigned from KNBC back in January, long before they started talking to Paul Moyer," Morrison said. "This notion that I'm being squeezed out by Paul Moyer is making me kind of mad."

Morrison was earning a reported \$500,000 a year in his Los Angeles job. He declined to say what CTV will be paying him, but admitted he's taking a hefty pay cut.

He added, however, that "money's not everything."

"It's a lot, but not everything."



## The female mosquito does the biting

By Brian McKenna

The Canadian Press

Have the cold and the rain been getting you down this summer?

Well, there's something else that's really bugging a lot of people right now.

From the Atlantic coast to Whitehorse, *aedes canadensis*, *aedes impleger* and the aptly named *aedes vexans* — mosquitoes all — have been crashing backyard barbecues and generally making life miserable for the unprotected.

Some of the little suckers' traditional haunts — Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton for example — have largely escaped the plague this year. But experts say rain could change that very quickly.

"We're fighting a losing battle," says Cam Lirette of the Greater Moncton Pest Control Commission, where at least some rain has been reported almost every day since June 8.

"We can't cover the area we have to cover just because of the rain."

In Regina and Winnipeg, by contrast, pest control officials report that fewer than 50 mosquitoes a day are being caught in traps that counted more than 1000 a day at this time last year.

Ditto in Edmonton, where gene-

rally dry conditions have allowed pest-control workers to keep the situation well in hand.

"This is the best I've seen in almost 20 years," says Ian Birse, the Alberta capital's sultan of swat.

But take a three-hour drive to the south and Calgarians claim they're being eaten alive.

"I've never seen mosquitoes so bad," says Gerri Dornstauder, director of the Calgary Minor Softball Association. "You can just look at the players and their uniforms are black with them."

But that's the way it is with mosquitoes. Like unwelcome relatives, they tend to show up when wanted the least.

Overall, about 60 species of mosquitoes are found in Canada, says Al Downe, a biology professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. Although most prefer to dine on animals, especially birds, two-thirds also feed on humans and about one-third "are real pests."

Only one species in Canada, *culex tarsalis*, transmits diseases to humans, but Downe says it is uncommon to find it east of the Manitoba border.

Because of that, Downe says researchers are still stumped over what spread a major outbreak of

encephalitis in western Ontario in the late 1970s. Theories that another species of *culex* might have been responsible don't hold water because they are too rare or seldom feed on humans, he adds.

Science does know a lot about mosquitoes but first let Downe debunk a few myths:

• Mosquitoes are so large in northern Canada they carry you away.

"There are a number of families in the north that are close relatives of mosquitoes (crane flies for example) and they're very large, but they're not mosquitoes and they don't bite."

• Mosquitoes attack one sex more than another.

Research has provided no foundation for this. "It seems to be that some people just attract mosquitoes more than others and some react more to bites than others."

It is true, however, that the female of the species does the biting.

"Females... generally need a blood meal so that they can produce eggs. First they mate, then feed on blood, then the eggs develop (usually) over a 72-hour period, then the eggs are laid and they're ready to feed on blood again."

This is not true of all species,

however, since some lay eggs only once a year.

• Are mosquitoes attracted by odors?

"The only thing we know of is carbon dioxide" the gas exhaled in respiration, says Downe. "And that seems to act as an attractant to them as odor would."

"Color is also important," he adds. "Bluejean blue is quite the best color to use if you want to attract them" while some shades of green seem to repel them.

"You know that kind of awful green that the military uniforms are... I often wonder if that wasn't one of the reasons when they selected that color when they formed the tri-service thing."

Downe says insect repellents containing the chemical di-ethyl toluamide or DEET, are very effective in repelling the insects, although "we don't really know why."

But he says "an awful lot of those smoke rings and things really aren't worth the money you pay for them."

Beyond that, there isn't much to do except stay indoors and take solace from this entry in a book of Canadian quotations:

"You don't own the land. In the winter the elements own it, and in the summer the mosquitoes."

# People

## *Panda daycare enjoys new home*

*Workers at the Panda daycare centre in Lennoxville ran around this week dealing with contractors applying final touches to Panda's new home on the campus of Bishop's University. Meanwhile the children are seeming to enjoy the wide open spaces their new place has to offer, playing inside and out, enjoying a tasty hot lunch and even getting in a little rest part way through their hectic day.*

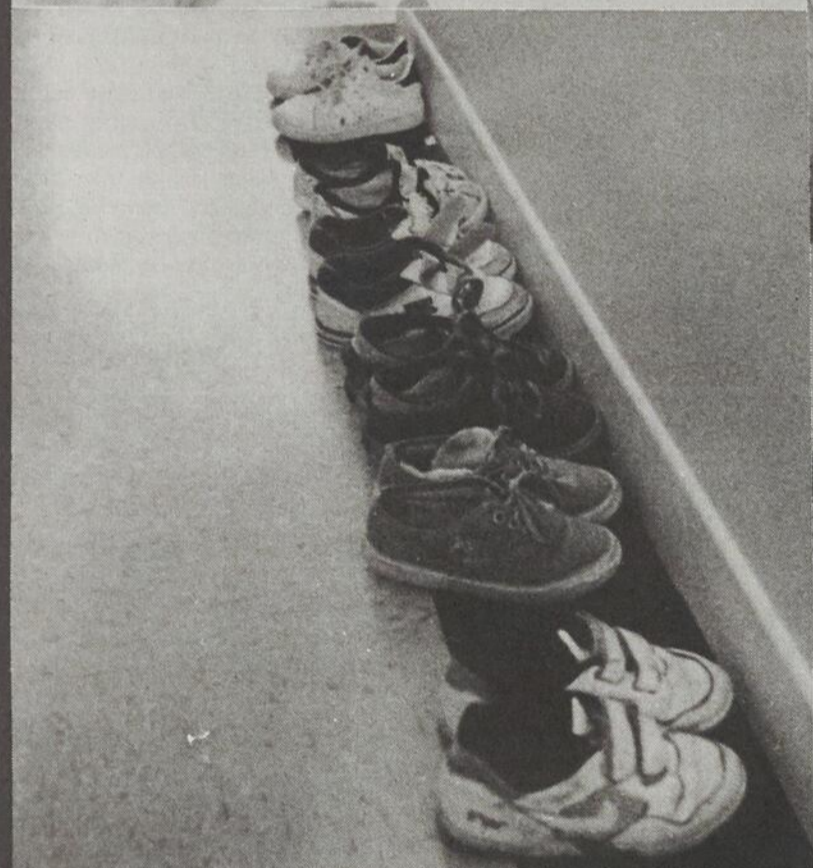
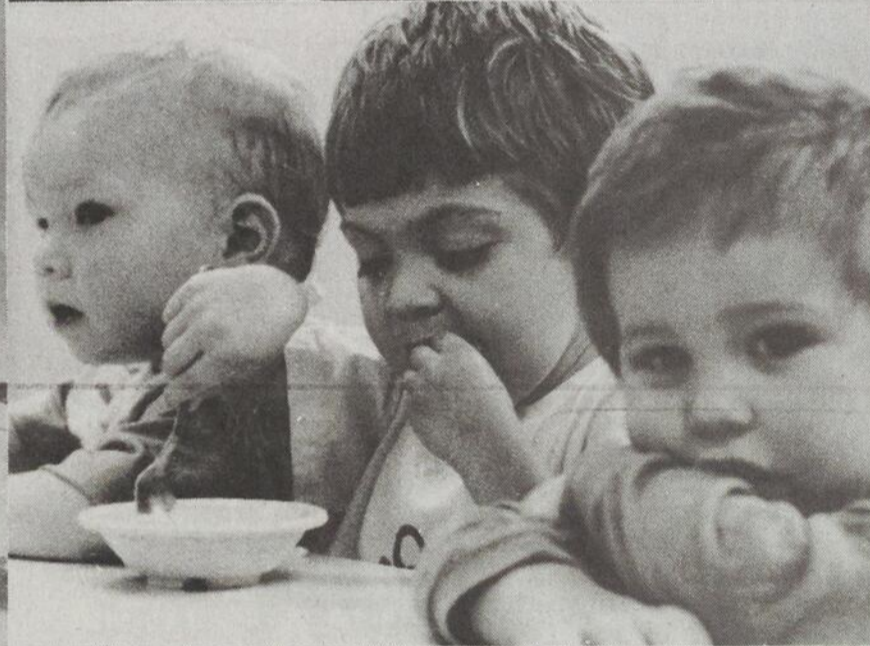
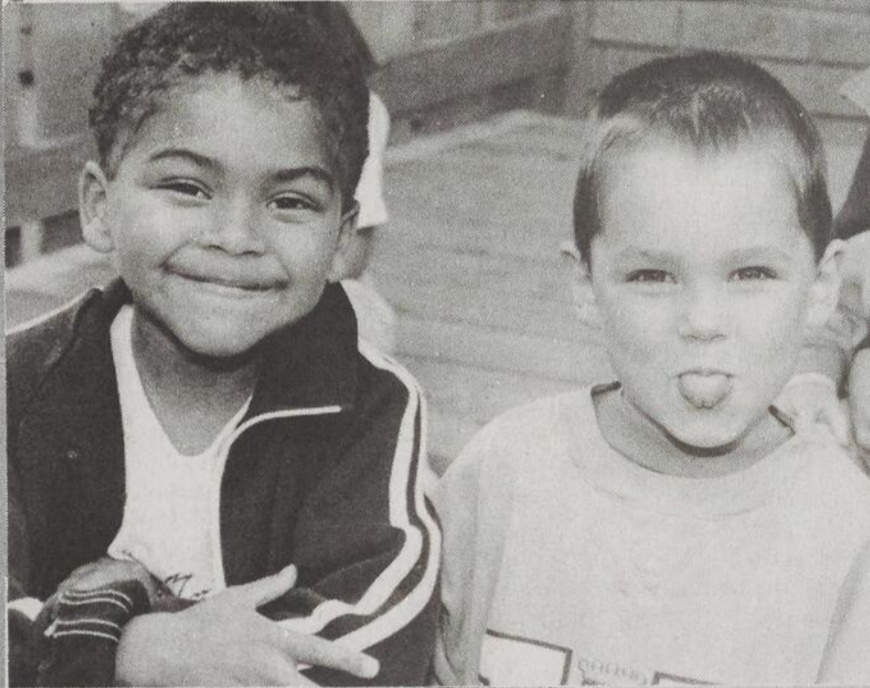
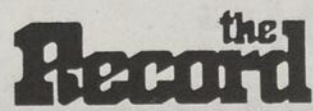


Photo essay  
by  
Grant Simeon



# Living



## It's healing time at Peace Camp '92 Don't send cash, buy money order

Circle July 31 on your calendar and plan to come our pot luck supper and evening of celebration ending our 1992 Peace Camp.

We will dance and sing, have a bonfire, and an opportunity to share together. Why do this? Why come together to celebrate with people you don't know?

We do it all the time, going to sports spectacles or musical events. There is something healing about connecting with other human beings. For me, it is healthier and more healing the more conscious I am of the purpose.

I like creating events where the purpose is to support human beings connecting with others from their hearts, beyond any activity — not to watch others perform, but to be actively engaged in the sounds, the sensations, the music-making, the dancing, the sharing and expressing of the Self.

Our Peace Camp this year starts on Monday, July 27 and lasts five days. There are still a few spaces but they are filling up fast. This year we will be about 26 adults and 18 children from 5 to 14 years old.

**WHY?**  
Why do we have a Peace Camp for our summer program? The rest of the year, we offer a wide variety of peace-making experiences: the New Year's Eve Alternative Workshop, monthly healing circles, Autumn and Spring Equinoxes and the Winter Solstice.

Occasionally, we facilitate

special workshops on sexuality and spirituality, council of all beings, imaging ourselves to health, yoga, imagination and intuition, despair and empowerment, relaxation and stress reduction, jim shin do, creating healing rituals for ourselves and our Earth, sometimes with guest workshop leaders.



By Rosemary Sullivan

We have a Peace Camp because it is an opportunity to be close to the Earth and to learn more about the process of integrating all these other learnings from the rest of the year into our lives.

We live in a world where humanity still follows old modes of violent and violating behaviour. Many of us are working to learn new ways to be fully human and get our needs met without violating others.

There is only so much we can learn about human coexistence alone, or even in small groups. Learning about peace while we are going about our basic daily activities with others is a wonderfully challenging and exciting way to learn about creating new structures which will support new ways of being in our lives the rest of the year.

Peace requires living in harmony with oneself and others. The skills for living in peace need to be learned and developed. We all have a lot to learn and few models to follow.

Psychosynthesis offers us a model for finding harmony within ourselves and we believe this model can be extended to community. Peace Camp is an experiment in creating a positive model of community.

We will have five days to form our community — a community of people who share an interest in personal healing and in healing the planet.

Our task will be to create a structure that supports our needs individually and collectively, with our commonalities and our differences.

We will need to feed ourselves and care for our children. We will be able to share the richness of the resources and interests that people bring.

Last year, the resources we tapped included music, dance, bodywork, bread-making, pottery, mask-making and meditation. We will inhabit a secluded piece of land where we can swim, play and build campfires.

Our main tool will be the Talking/Listening Circle. In the circle, we will create our structure, share our feelings, explore our needs and settle our problems.

**LISTEN**  
This time that we take everyday, aside from activities,

gives us the space to learn how to listen deeply to ourselves and others, to find new ways of expressing our practical and deeper needs.

Consider joining us, if not this year, then some other times. This process is ongoing and going on everywhere human beings make a choice to come together consciously.

As part of my year-long, life-long preparation for this year's peace camp, I will be participating in the Second World Congress on Violence and Human Coexistence taking place at the Palais des Congres in Montreal, July 12 — 17.

"As humankind moves into the third millennium, the World Congress proposes to provide an interdisciplinary forum for expression, research and exchange on the conditions required for the fullness of human coexistence, with a view to achieving a more global and deeper understanding of the many eruptions of violence in human life and history." The Conference secretariat can be reached at (514) 343-6111, extension 1330.

Dungannon, Ontario is also the sight of another gathering similar to our Peace Camp, called Healing Ourselves, Healing Our Planet. Contact Barbara Glousher at (519) 529-7454.

Send us news of any such gathering you hear about or attend. It gives us hope here at Pigeon Hill Bruideen/Peace-making Centre, 1965 St. Armand Rd., Pigeon Hill, Que. J0J 1T0.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I can't share with anyone. You are the only person who can help me.

I was in the Oak Brook Marshall Field's department store last year, shopping for after-Christmas bargains. The store was very busy and the salespeople were directing customers to various registers on different floors.

I was on my way to one of these registers when I ran into some friends and we decided to have lunch. In the excitement of our meeting, I absent-mindedly left the store with \$260 of merchandise, for which I had not paid.

I was scared to death to go back and pay for the items for fear no one would believe me and I would get arrested. This has been on my mind ever since and I have been unable to think of a solution. I decided to send the \$260 to you, Ann, and ask that you find a way to get this money to Field's. I need to clear my conscience. Thank you so much. — ANONYMOUS IN OAK BROOK, ILL.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When I received your letter and the \$260 in cash, I phoned Linda Swanson, general manager of Marshall Field's Oak Brook store, told her the story and asked how to handle it. She was absolutely delighted with your honesty and suggested that I send the store a money order.

I've followed Miss Swanson's instructions and am happy to be the instrument that cleared your conscience. But, please, dear Mystery Person, don't ever send cash in the mail again. You are lucky this \$260 reached its destination. A money order is the way to go.

P.S. If anyone who reads this has ever shoplifted or inadvertently taken merchandise without paying for it, send a money order to the store for the full amount. It will make you feel good about yourself and the store will appreciate it.

Dear Ann Landers: I believe your answer to "Feeling Guilty in Texas" was less than your best. The mother asked if it was unfair to give more financial assistance to one child than another — even if the other didn't need it. You said the wealthier child would understand. Ann, to help one child less than another is a disservice, not only to the well-off but to the disadvantaged. Just because children have made successes of their lives doesn't justify unequal treatment. Too often continually helping the needy discourages them from helping themselves.

My wife was a victim of such flawed reasoning. Because we had worked hard and were not in need of financial assistance, her father gave large sums of money to his other children who, due to laziness, gambling and poor judgment, were always broke.

Children who need help should receive it, but an equal amount should be put aside for the others as their inheritance. Countless sibling relationships have been soured because parents decided not to leave anything to the child or children who "didn't need it." Also, the winds of fortune do change and while siblings A and B may be very well off at the time the parents' will is written, things could be vastly different down the road.

A great many readers are going to see themselves in your column today, Ann. Sign me — BEEN DOWN THAT ROAD MYSELF

DEAR BEEN: You've made some valid points but I keep questioning the wisdom of carrying coal to

Newcastle. Readers, what do you think about this? Should parents give an equal amount to all children and grandchildren, irrespective of need?

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Approximately 27 years ago, when I was a young teen-ager, I wrote to you about my father's boss molesting me. I was afraid if I told my parents they would read the riot act to Mr. Boss and my dad would be fired.

You wrote back and urged me to talk to a school counselor or minister at once. I didn't take your advice because I was too afraid to confide in anyone.

I repressed the incident until a few years ago when I began to see myself in your column again and again. Last week I decided it was time to get some help. I had my first counseling session with a psychologist who specializes in treating women who were sexually abused as children.

Now I deeply regret that I didn't go for help long ago. It would have saved me many years of depression and wondering what on earth was wrong with me. I am working hard at recovery because I now have two small children and they need a mom who has her head on straight.

Please, please, please — continue to stress the importance of seeking help immediately after the molestation takes place. Victims of sexual abuse should be made to understand that they are not guilty of any wrongdoing and what happened was not their fault. They did not ask to be treated that way and they don't deserve to be robbed of their innocence.

Please, Ann, keep urging all victims of sexual abuse, regardless of age, to get help. — BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

DEAR ALA.: Thanks for your impassioned plea. At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I'll say again to all victims of sexual abuse — get help, get help, get help, get help, get help. Now — do it.

Dear Ann Landers: This is such a little thing I'm almost ashamed to ask, but maybe little things can start us back toward civilized living.

Please let people know that when they are invited to dinner on a specified date, they should not say, "I can't make it Saturday, but I'm available the following week, Saturday, Monday or Tuesday."

When I get trapped like this, I usually hedge and leave the matter dangling, or I try putting them off, which is uncomfortable and annoying.

Am I being petty and mean-spirited? Level with me, Ann. — ST. LOUIS FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Your gripe is a legitimate one. A crisp response is in order. Say, "Sorry you can't make it Saturday. Let's stay in touch."

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a 2 1/2-year-old boy. This past weekend I made a bubble bath for my son. When I put him in the tub, he asked me to get in the tub with him so we could play.

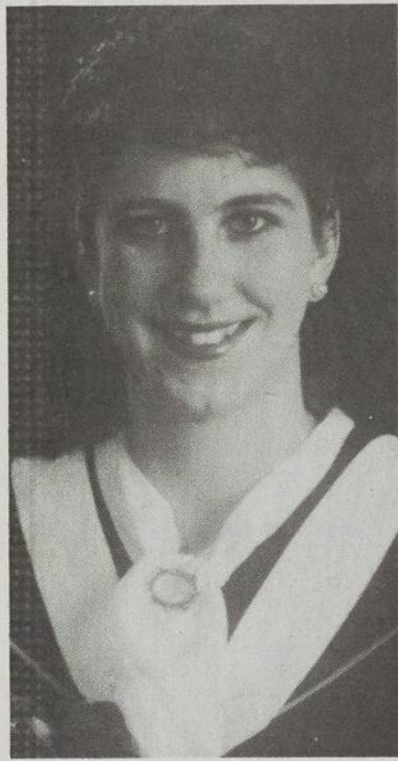
The tub looked inviting so I climbed in. We were having a lot of fun with the bubbles when my husband came in to see what all the laughing was about. When he saw me in the tub he became angry. He ordered me to get out at once and insisted that seeing me naked could be damaging to our son.

Ann, we were playing innocently in the bubbles and there were no sexual overtones whatsoever. Please say something so my husband will know that I'm not a pervert. Thank you. — MORTIFIED IN LOUISIANA

DEAR MORTIFIED: I'm sure you meant no harm. Mother, but opposite-sex parents do not belong in the bathtub with children over 2 years of age. Buy the kid a rubber duck.

## Social notes

### Graduation



**Leora DesRuisseaux**  
Congratulations to Leora DesRuisseaux, daughter of Robert and Merle DesRuisseaux of R.R. 3, Ayer's Cliff, Que., who graduated on June 12 from Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont. with a BA in Psychology, concentration in Criminology and Criminal Justice. She is presently working with the Elizabeth Fry Society in Ottawa.

### Art James celebrates his 90th birthday with plenty of music and song

On May 23rd, friends and family met at the Bury Town Hall to help Art James celebrate his 90th birthday.

For the family supper, Art was joined by his sons, Albert and Arthur and their wives, Laurel and Olga, at the head table.

Other members of the family included two nieces, eight

grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and their families. The newest great-grandson was unable to attend.

After a delicious meal, Art and his friend Norman Davis visited the St. Paul's Rest Home where they sang and played guitar, violin and sax. Art, Norman and the residents really enjoyed the time. Art felt since the ladies couldn't come

to his party he would take the music to them.

Back at the hall the Old Tyme Four arrived, followed by the guests. Over 300 people attended the dance. They came from Montreal, Ontario, Megantic, Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Bischopton, Scotstown, New Hampshire, East Angus and many other places.

Art had a great time greeting his guests at the door; some of whom he hadn't seen for years. Later he enjoyed playing the violin, the sax and singing his old favourite, Darktown Strutter's Ball. Everyone at the party loved this.

After he finished playing, his grandson Richard presented him with a zip-locked bag of liver and hot dogs to be used for fishing. Richard told some funny stories to go along with the bait.

Then Arthur, Albert and Richard presented Art with certificates of congratulations from the Prime Minister, the Governor-General and the Premier of Quebec.

Everyone had lots to eat and lots of fun visiting and dancing. The 90th cake, beautifully decorated by Olga James, was cut by Art and passed around.

When everyone left, it was with the understanding that another party, just like this one, should take place exactly ten years from now!

Congratulations, Art, from your friends and family.



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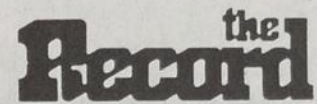
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# Farm and Business



## Olympia & York: Judge stretches deadline

By Murray Oxby  
**TORONTO (CP)** — An Ontario judge agreed Thursday to give Olympia and York Developments another six weeks to come up with a plan to restructure \$8.6 billion in debt.

O and Y was to have a plan ready by Monday, but its lawyer said company officials haven't had enough time to negotiate with creditors.

The new deadline is Aug. 21. Stephen Sharpe said the

company had been diverted by lengthy courtroom wrangling over how O and Y's restructuring expenses such as legal fees would be financed.

"The eight weeks the company thought it would have... have been continually eroded by the time and effort that has gone into the courtroom," he told Justice Robert Blair of the general division of Ontario Court.

Sharpe said the disagreement, resolved only last week,

helped to "divert valuable people who should be working on the plan."

Blair said O and Y's request was of "little surprise."

However, in response to concerns expressed by lawyers for several creditors, he ordered the company to make a progress report to the court by Aug. 6, and to report weekly to creditors' committees on its progress in developing the plan and in selling assets to pay for the restructuring costs.

Lawyers for some creditors complained the company had asked for too much time, especially since it has been working on a reorganization plan since April.

Olympia and York was granted protection from lenders under the Companies' Creditors Arrangements Act on May 14. The court order expires in October, and the company had been told to produce by Monday a plan to restructure its Canadian operations and \$8.6 bil-

lion of its worldwide debt of \$13.5 billion.

Sharpe also told the court the company realized it had to adopt a two-step strategy in negotiating its plan.

He said the company must reach an agreement with the project lenders — creditors whose debt is secured by specific O and Y buildings — before it knows how much it can offer to other secured and unsecured creditors.

"The buildings represent the

future and the potential upside for the other lenders," Sharpe said.

The company plans to make its pitches to the lenders to the 11 projects within days, he said.

Peter Griffin, lawyer for some of the project lenders, said the late adoption of the two-step process shows that Olympia and York badly misjudged its lenders and their resistance to the company's earlier proposals.

## Hydro squeezes good news from New York report

By Allan Swift  
**MONTREAL (CP)** — Hydro-Quebec is claiming victory from an environmental study conducted by the State of New York, even though it helped kill a \$17-billion contract with the Quebec utility.

Released this week, the study says New York may need Quebec power after all, beyond the year 2000.

"The good news for us is that the report confirms what we've been saying all along," Hydro spokesman Guy Versailles said Thursday, referring to the report's conclusion that New York can supply its own needs until the end of the century.

"But after that they'll have to seriously consider the Hydro-Quebec option," Versailles said.

Hydro-Quebec is also satis-

fied that the report says economic, not environmental reasons, were behind the decision to cancel the huge contract last March with the New York Power Authority.

The contract, to run between 1995 and 2016, would have cost New York about \$350 million more than using other sources, says the study.

But between 2000 and 2021,

says the study, the state will need new sources of energy, and a new contract with Hydro-Quebec could be desirable if its cost is competitive and if it is accompanied by environmental reviews.

"When the contract was cancelled, we told everyone they will be back," Versailles said. "We said hydro electricity is definitely an option that has got to be considered, and the New

York study says the same thing."

The study was limited to environmental impacts specific to New York state — the effect on migratory birds like ducks and geese that might result in "a reduction in hunting and birdwatching opportunities for New York state residents."

Versailles said Hydro-Quebec already has completed

studies it could submit immediately on migratory birds.

"And we don't see where we would have difficulty meeting their requirements."

**MASSAWIPPI VALLEY RAILWAY COMPANY**  
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Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of Massawippi Valley Railway Company will be held on Wednesday, the 2nd day of September, 1992, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in the Conference Room, Room 155, Windsor Station, Montreal, Quebec, for presentation of the financial statements of the Company, the election of directors, the appointment of auditors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1992.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
 D.J. Kezar  
 Secretary

## Farm notes

**TRURO, N.S. (CP)** — In the year 2025, hay fever sufferers might well go to the grocery store and buy cauliflower — at 10 times the price it would cost today — to ease their symptoms, says futurist Frank Ogden.

"If Nova Scotians handle it right, being a farmer in the year 2025 could be a far brighter lifestyle than it is today," said Ogden, a Vancouver-based communications consultant also known as Dr. Tomorrow.

"Why would someone pay 10 times as much for this cauliflower than the ones you can buy today? Because this one, when you eat it, also cures your allergies."

The grocery store and the pharmacy are already merging in the '90s, he said.

An example is the cholesterol-free hikari egg, developed by Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. "They have already sold \$1 billion of these eggs at \$5 a dozen," he said.

Ogden envisages licensed "farming boutiques" growing genetically altered products, enabling farmers to produce more in a three-storey building on three hectares of land than on a 100-hectare farm.

In the dairy industry, he foresees that about 10 farms, each with 2,000 or so genetically altered cows, will produce milk for the entire province.

**MONTREAL (CP)** — Barring an unexpected heat wave, Quebec's strawberry season is expected to last several weeks longer than last year.

This season was late getting under way because of unusually cool weather. But it's now in full swing.

"The berries are medium- to large-sized and very sweet," said Eveline Holzhauser-Taylor, co-owner of a pick-your-own farm in Huntington, east of Montreal.

Most pick-your-own operations in the area are charging \$1 to \$1.25 a pint. Three supermarket chains in the province are charging under 70 cents a pint for local strawberries.

**GUELPH, Ont. (CP)** — Farmers should keep treating each other as colleagues, not rivals, says the research director of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario.

"There's a lot of misguided rhetoric in the media suggesting that you are supposed to be competitors," Elbert van Donkersgoed said in a speech given recently in northwestern Ontario communities and reported in *Calvinist Contact*.

"The family farm has been and remains the dominant farm structure in Ontario agriculture for some very good reasons," said van Donkersgoed.

"The most important reason is the long-term willingness

and commitment of Ontario's farmers to work as colleagues."

That approach has kept the family farm strong, he said.

"Rural Ontario has a culture of éno secrets." We tell our neighbors, our friends and our associates all about our successes and our failures.

"We learn from the successes of our neighbors. They, in turn, learn from our mistakes."

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — City slickers are lining up to pay \$140 each to join a farming co-operative that grows fruits and vegetables "organically."

"There's more of an exchange of just dollars and cents," said Dan Wiens of the Shared Farming Co-operative. "It's a partnership."

More than 200 Winnipeg residents have joined the co-operative and more have asked to sign on.

"We've got a waiting list of a couple of hundred and there could have been more," said Wiens, a farmer from St. Adolphe, Man.

He said he wanted to grow food that eliminates chemicals and middlemen. And he wanted to take it directly to consumers.

Wiens drops off baskets of produce at eight depots in Winnipeg for pickup.

The first harvest was smaller than expected and included

two heads of lettuce, radishes, spinach, green onion and a loaf of home-made bread.

Cold weather delayed the harvest of raspberries, cabbage and peas, he said.

"Those will be next week."

Enough shares were sold to generate \$30,000. Wiens said he hopes to recruit other farmers to become part of the program as the number of consumers increases.

"The idea isn't for one farmer to make a killing," he said. "It's for a whole host of farmers to sell to thousands of people in Winnipeg and Western Canada."

**CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)** — Prince Edward Island's Agriculture Department plans to transfer potato technology to Romania.

"The agreement will provide the Prince Edward Island potato industry with increased opportunities to export our seed potatoes and related production, storage and processing technology and equipment," said Agriculture Minister Keith Milligan.

The department conducted a similar project with Czechoslovakia last year and is looking into doing the same with Russia and Lithuania.

"We have a great deal of experience and expertise to offer developing industries in other countries," said Milligan.

Under the agreement signed recently, P.E.I. will provide potato industry management training to Romanian officials when they visit the province.

Two technical advisers from the Island will make a follow-up visit to Romania.

Over the past two years, the Island shipped seed to Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia for the first time.

**BRANDON, Man. (CP)** — City kids will learn about life on the farm only if they're forced to take courses on agricultural issues in school, suggest delegates to a recent conference of 4-H representatives from the western provinces.

Neil Joiner of Chilliwack, B.C., said the course is optional in his province.

"In most cases, the only people who take it come from rural areas," he said.

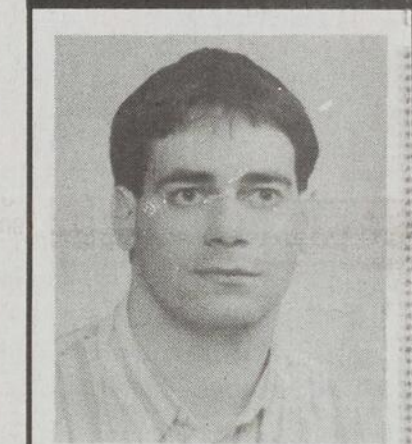
Tim Hansen of Yorkton, Sask., agreed with Joiner.

**BRANDON, Man. (CP)** — Farmers can't be expected to set aside land for wildlife unless they're compensated, says Crawford Jenkins of the Delta Waterfowl research station.

Jenkins told 4-H delegates from the four western provinces recently that land use is a complex issue that requires the co-operation of urban dwellers, farmers, conservationists and wildlife groups.

Ninety per cent of the nesting habitat for ducks is on private land. Without the involvement of farmers, duck populations, which have dropped by 50 per cent since the 1950s, will continue to dwindle, he said.

"The farmer owns the duck factory," he said. "We might as well recognize that."



The Brome Missisquoi Medical Clinic announces that Dr. Adrian Macek will be joining the Clinic as of July 6, 1992. He shall have office hours both in Cowansville and Knowlton.

The Knowlton Office is located at 509 Knowlton Road, 243-5043 and shall be open 5 days per week.

Dr. Macek is a graduate of McGill University and has recently completed his residency at St. Mary's Hospital. He is also a Certificant of the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

## GATT to look at beer dispute

**GENEVA (CP)** — The international trade tribunal GATT has established a dispute panel to look into U.S. complaints about Canadian anti-dumping duties levied on some imported American beer.

The U.S. representative to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said the move is necessary because discussions with the Canadian government have "failed to achieve a mutually agreed solution."

The United States is contesting an October 1991 decision by the Canadian International Trade Tribunal, which found that American beer imported into British Columbia was cau-

sing "material injury" to the Canadian industry.

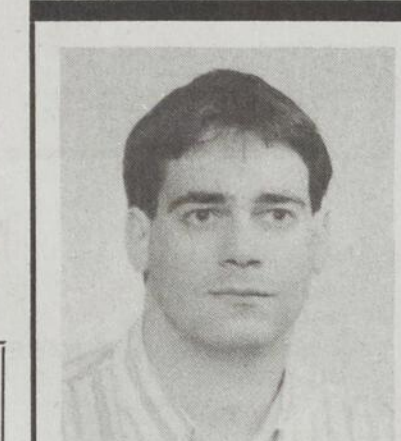
A Canadian trade representative in Geneva said the U.S. complaint is based on "a small technical point."

He said the United States is not challenging the Canadian panel's overall finding that America was dumping beer into Canada.

Canadian breweries complained in January of 1991 that U.S. brewers Pabst, Stroh and Heileman were selling their products in British Columbia at prices as much as 44 per cent lower than they charged in the United States.

"The U.S. is only contesting one particular issue," the Canadian official said. "And that is the concentration of dumped imports into that particular region."

The three-person panel is expected to take at least three months to make a decision.



La Clinique Médicale Brome Missisquoi de Cowansville et Knowlton a le plaisir de vous annoncer la venue du Docteur Adrian Macek, qui se joindra à notre groupe en date du 6 juillet 1992.

Le Docteur Macek est un gradué de l'Université McGill et a terminé sa résidence en pratique familiale à l'Hôpital St. Mary. Il a aussi un certificat du Collège des Médecins de Famille du Canada.

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## Municipal Corporation of East Bolton PUBLIC NOTICE Adoption of By-Law Number 76-1

NOTICE is hereby given that a regular council meeting held July 6, 1992, the Municipal Council has adopted By-Law # 76-1 concerning an intermunicipal agreement on fire protection with the municipalities of Austin and Eastman. This by-law modifies By-Law # 76.

Given this 10th day of July, 1992.  
Benedict Fortin  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Municipal Corporation of East Bolton PUBLIC NOTICE of adoption and approval of By-Laws Numbers 75, 77 and 78

To the ratepayers of the above mentioned municipality:

At a regular council meeting held June 1st, 1992, By-Law number 75 was adopted: changes brought to the MRC Memphremagog's land use plan which modifies the urban perimeter of South Bolton (Bolton Est) as well as certain adjustments to ease the implementation of their land use plan and to modify the legislation of the East Bolton land use plan in some cases.

At a regular council meeting, held June 1st, 1992, By-Law number 77 was adopted: modification permitting construction of single family dwellings within the "CF 1" zone not included in the flood zone.

At a regular council meeting, held June 1st, 1992, By-Law number 78 was adopted: clarification of map number 8604-7 of the protected zones by replacing it by map number 6-0661.

Interested persons may consult these by-laws at the municipal office during regular business hours.

The approval of the eligible voters for By-Laws number 75, 77 and 78 was obtained June 26, 1992.

By-Laws number 75, 77 and 78 are deemed approved and come into force as of this day.

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## AUCTION SALE

For  
MR. J. RACZ  
Located 3 miles from  
Magog, Que.  
235 Chemin St. Benoit du Lac  
and Austin Road, off the old  
Montreal highway  
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1992  
at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: 1 Yanmar 1989 model diesel tractor with double action front-end loader 54 inch bucket, only 177 hours used, with cab; 1 tractor 4 wheel drive; Yanmar 54 inch snowblower PTO driven; 1 48 inch Bush-Hog, like new; 1 Craftsman 12 HP 32 snowblower with hood, like new; 1 Craftsman 7 HP Roto-Tiller, like new, electric start; 1 Roto-Tiller TroyBuilt, full life warranty; 2 Craftsman 4 HP lawnmowers, like new; 1 15,000 watt generator on two wheel trailer, like new; 1 Detson steel dump type tandem wheel trailer, small size, rubber tired wheel barrow; 1 Craftsman 18 inch chain saw, new; 1 Craftsman 14 inch chain saw; 1 incubator, complete; B&D skill saw and hedge trimmers; new electric fence; all steel workman bench; 1 24 foot aluminum extension ladder; 1 10 ton hydraulic jack and other jacks; 1 new sump pump; 1 new 4 inch planner; 2 reversible electric drills, and many shop electric tools, etc.; 1 18 inch electric snowblower; 1 set of one ton scales; lawn roller for garden tractor, and lawn sweeper; 1 8 inch post hole auger PTO driven; 5 new rolls of garden page wire; 4 rolls of snow fence; large quantity of garden tools, small tools, chains, etc.; 2 Shop-Vac vacuum cleaners.

FURNITURE: Viking color TV set; three piece chesterfield suite; 1 portable TV set; 1 combination antique china cabinet & sideboard; 1 antique stepback cupboard; Solid State stereo system, complete, like new; antique radio; antique chest of drawers; Kurdo Dome glass clock; oak gun cabinet & rack; antique wooden wine barrel; wood kitchen table & chairs; odd beds & bureaus; Coldspot refrigerator, color brown; propane gas 24 inch kitchen stove; Kenmore 20 cubic foot chest type deepfreeze, excellent condition; small wood stove; office desk & chair; exercise machine; new portable toilet; meat grinder with motor; large quantity of glassware, dishes, electrical appliances, cooking utensils and odd dishes, etc., and linens.

All to be sold without reserve as the property is sold.  
Lunch canteen.  
Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.

ART BENNETT  
& ROSS BENNETT  
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or 889-2840  
Sawyerville, Que.

## EXCEPTIONAL EXCELLENT 4 DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

For  
The Estate of the late  
DR. J.B. WINDER  
and the late  
JIM WINDER  
10 Belvidere St.,  
Lennoxville, Que.  
THURSDAY, JULY 16,  
FRIDAY, JULY 17,  
SATURDAY, JULY 18,  
SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1992  
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Roxton table, 6 chairs & buffet, double dresser in Vilas; Kroehler chesterfield (like new); four poster twin beds in maple; 2 antique end tables & coffee table with leather inset and glass, made by Hollands House Furniture; wooden wall units and metal filing cabinets; fireplace accessories; bar fridge; quantity of crafts, linens, 22 rifle and scope, gun cases, several chesterfields & chairs.

ANTIQUES: 6 Mahogany Victorian chairs, glass show cabinet; beautiful 6 piece bedroom set, made by Bassit; lovely mahogany bureau; beautiful dropleaf desk; many oak glass sectional bookcases; lovely vanity bureau and chair; oak medical cabinet; medical instruments; medical table; medical scales; old pine cupboard; wooden swivel cane table; matching arm and rocking chair in mahogany; leather bottom chairs; many chests of drawers; serving table with tray in mahogany; double four poster bed; cane bottom chairs and rockers; umbrella stand; many commodes; many bureaus; some with mirrors; beautiful hall table with drawers at either end, made by G.H. Randall Co. Montreal; old rockers; telephone table and chair; pine dough box; large pine cupboard; kitchen cupboard; old telephone switchboard; telegraph key; wicker hamper and baskets; large safe; lovely floor lamps; grand trunk railroad brass oil lamp; many other lamps and miniature lamps; many old cameras; brass curtain rods; brass book ends; large brass kettle; trunk covered in leather; cedar chest; old hanging lamp; beautiful shades; very nice leather top hat box and top hats; many picture frames and pictures; paintings by Gill; numerous antique telephones; viewers and slides; brass lantern; large school bell; etching of Windsor, Que.; large picture of Lennoxville, Que. in 1881; and large picture of Three Rivers, Que.; many glass negatives of people in Compton County towns, Derby, Vt., Coos, N.H., Newport, Vt. etc.; post cards; tin types; old records 78; many crocks; miniature stove; many old toys; old press; sewing box; antique evening purses; folding screen; Western champs; miniature piano and "Gran Celebrate piano"; many rare bottles; bugle; chamber sets; many clocks; old fire alarm indicator; air raid siren; large old oak desk and chair; oak library table; oriental rugs and scatter rugs; jardiniere with cover; genuine hand-painted, Johnson Lozare; large selection of dishes and glass, Depression, milk glass, Cranberry, globlets, Limoges cups and saucers, Noritake, Nippon, silver plate; hand-painted dishes; pickler server; advertisements for many kinds of beer; original Pabst Blue Ribbon; statues of Black Horse Ale, and also pictures in frames; Dewers Whisky bell; prints by A. Pope Jr.; many quilts; old canes; wooden clothes racks; radios; 2 light green jardiniere; and many, many other unique items.

SHED STOCK: Wooden barrels; shingles; wheelbarrow; licence plates; lawn mower; Quebec heater; Shell oil barrels; 2 copper boilers; 2 aluminum ladders, 16 ft. & 20 ft.; garden tools; bench saw; 3000 watt gas generator and many other articles too numerous to mention.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an excellent antique auction with many unique and interesting items. This beautiful home and property has been in the "Winder name" for over a century.

Preview one hour before auction sale.  
Auction held under tent. Please bring your chairs.  
Canteen on grounds.  
Terms: Cash or cheque from known buyers.

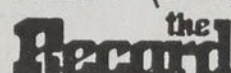
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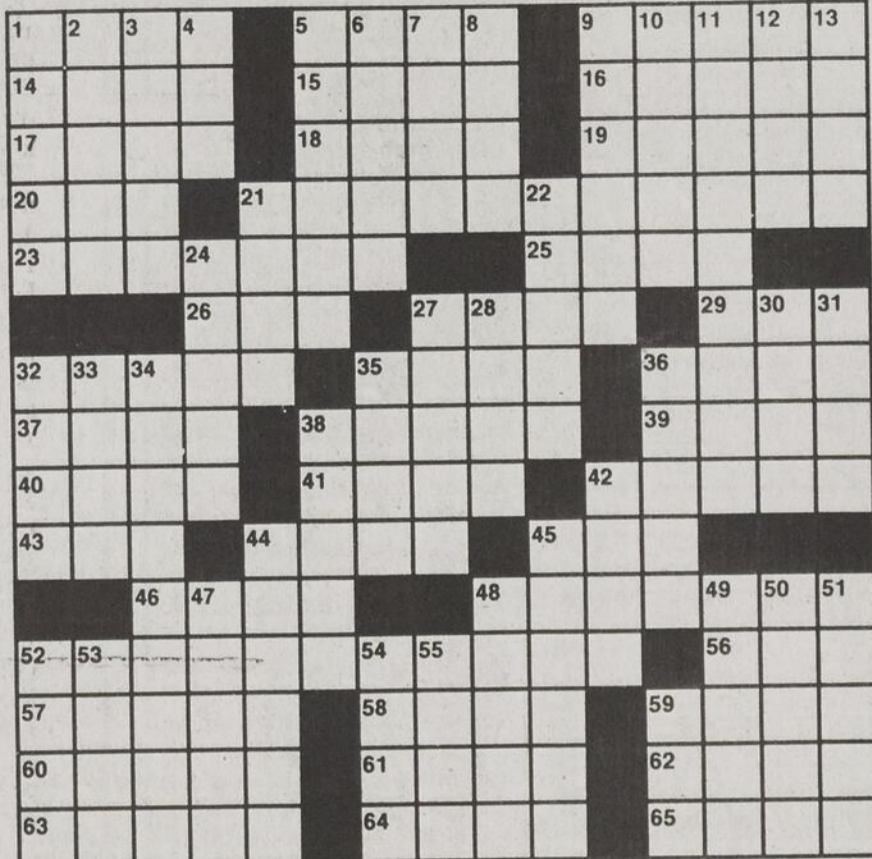
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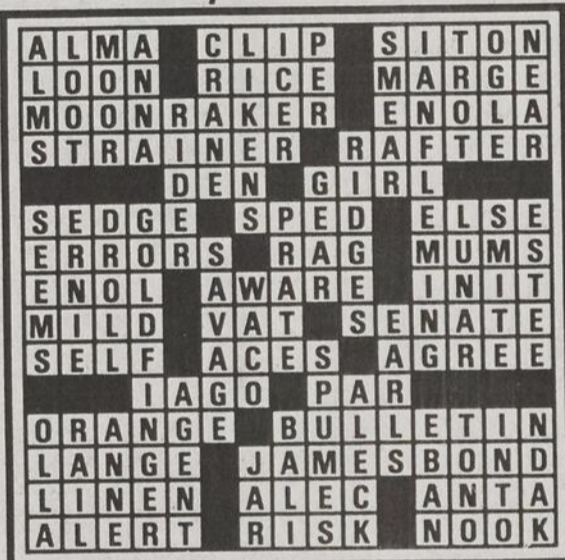
- ACROSS**
- Do in
  - Spiritual teacher
  - Sketch
  - Lacerated
  - Arnie's wedge
  - TV element
  - Available
  - back (easygoing)
  - Verify
  - Fellows
  - Book supplement
  - Spring bloomers
  - Misfortunes
  - Stripling
  - Ballot
  - Cut off
  - Burghoff role
  - Inclination
  - Swing
  - Quiz
  - With sorrow
  - At a distance
  - Exponent of 36A
  - Ali once
  - Silversides
  - Pol. party
  - Buffalo Bill
  - Observe
  - Jewish month
  - Wreck
  - The Lord's Prayer
  - Singleton
  - Light on one's feet
  - Genuine
  - Places
  - Use a razor
  - Summon
  - Composer Satie
  - More reasonable
  - Associate
  - Foxlike
- DOWN**
- Aperture in a leaf
  - Trini or Vincent
  - Bullring
  - Urge
  - Jordan
  - mountain region
  - Russian range
  - Make turbid
  - Destroy
  - Spot
  - Bucolic
  - Lead — (be unhappy)
  - Odd number
  - Digits
  - Time period
  - Clever
  - Domesticated beast
  - 5-8-45
  - Excepting
  - Egg-shaped
  - Flip
  - Marsh plant
  - Supporting shaft
  - Spotted dog
  - Hairless
  - Harry or Henry
  - Contempt
  - Scorch
  - Profession
  - Odoriferous
  - Search laboriously
  - Compartment
  - Denizen of Paradise
  - Wait — Dark
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  - Bridge call
  - Khan
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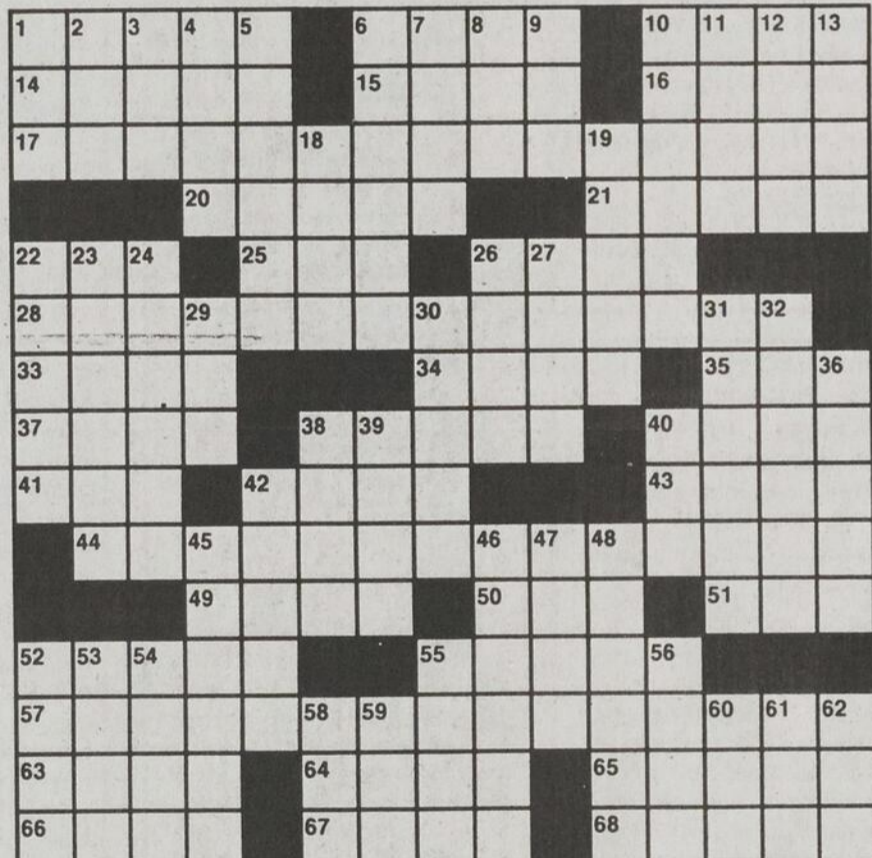
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- ACROSS**
- Gras
  - Peggy of TV
  - "Auntie —"
  - Further
  - Fail to include
  - "Dies like —"
  - James Jones novel
  - Polio fighter Albert
  - Klemperer and Preminger
  - Beta Kappa
  - Lawmaker: abbr.
  - Challenge
  - Face a hard test
  - Author Gardner
  - Sch. subj.
  - Alphabet run
  - Lost traction
  - Entire
  - Pith
  - Meet a bet
  - Reach
  - Rock singer Billy
  - Easily defeat
  - Misbehavin'"
  - Little: suff.
  - Dog or horse
  - Loon kin
  - Swedish coin
  - Having no chance to win
  - Scent
  - First-rate
  - Provide with talents
  - Bear abodes
  - Sympathy
  - Spoil
- DOWN**
- Family ladies
  - In the past
  - Sheep
  - Irae"
  - With money
  - out party (debut)
  - Church corner
  - Term of address
  - Alphabet run
  - Fireplace shelf
  - Mine entrance
  - Single: pref.
  - Breakfast dish
  - in one's bonnet
  - Bridge seat
  - Type of box or conference
  - Mound
  - performer
  - of (as a replacement)
  - Twofold
  - Before: pref.
  - Danson of "Cheers"
  - Surrounded by
  - Uris book
  - Noted Power
  - F. Scott's bride
  - Farm wagon
  - Clue
  - AFL partner
  - Sorrow
  - Gomer Pyle portrayer
  - Eng. county
  - Baseball family name
  - Milk curdler
  - Genuine
  - Impolite
  - School near London
  - "Daily Planet" reporter
  - Karenina
  - On — (ready)
  - polloi
  - A mean Amin
  - Sister
  - Obtain



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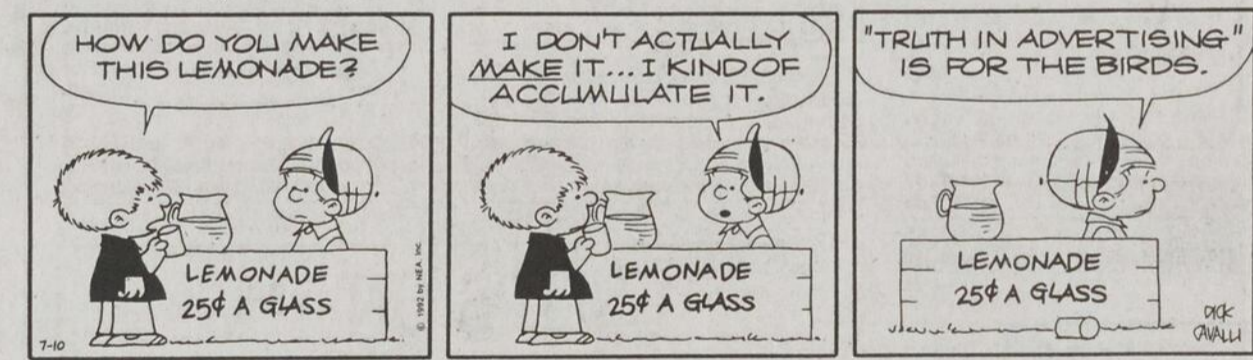
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



# Church Directory

## Assemblies of Christian Brethren

**Huntingville Community Church**  
1399 Campbell Avenue, Huntingville, Quebec

9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour, Sunday School & Nursery  
Speaker: Mr. Gordon Warnholtz  
Phone: 822-2627

EVERYONE WELCOME!

**United Church of Canada**

10:30 a.m. Worship  
Leader: Mr. Dennis Noble  
**Plymouth-Trinity**  
Organist: Pamela Gill Eby

Dufferin at Montreal, in Sherbrooke

**United Church of Canada**

**LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH**  
CORNER OF Queen and Church St.  
Minister: Rev. D. Warren  
Staff Associate: Marg Williams  
Organist: Maryse Simard  
10:30 a.m.  
Joint Service with Plymouth-Trinity United Church, in Sherbrooke

**United Church of Canada**

Waterville, Hatley,  
North Hatley Pastoral charge  
We welcome you for worship  
9:30 a.m. North Hatley  
11:00 a.m. Hatley  
Waterville closed  
Rev. Jane Aikman

**Assemblies of Christian Brethren**

**Grace Chapel**  
267 Montreal St. Sherbrooke  
Pastor: Mr. Mark Strout  
(819) 562-5703

Sunday  
9:30 a.m. The Lord's Supper  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Fred Warnholtz  
Sunday School & Nursery  
Wednesday  
Home Bible Studies as announced  
A warm welcome extended to all

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

"We affirm and promote justice, equity and compassion in human relations."

The North Hatley  
Unitarian Universalist Church  
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY  
Rev. Stephen Beall  
Children's Sunday School Info: 842-4146

## Focus on Feeding

Read: 1 CORINTHIANS 4:1-5

### HASTY CONCLUSIONS

Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord comes. — 1 Corinthians 4:5

A Persian king wanted to teach his four sons never to make rash judgments. So he told the eldest to go in winter to see a mango tree, the next to go in spring, the third in summer, and the youngest in the fall.

After the last son had returned from his autumn visit, the king called them together to describe what they had observed. "It looks like a burnt old stump," said the eldest. "No," said the second, "it is lacy green." The third described it as "beautiful as a rose." The youngest said, "No, its fruit is like a pear." "Each is right," said the king, "for each of you saw the tree in a different season."

What a lesson this fable

God is the One who sees the whole,  
His knowledge is complete;  
We see but portions of the truth  
As lines that never meet. — D.J.D.

IT IS EASIER TO THINK YOU ARE RIGHT THAN TO BE RIGHT.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

**EATON REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
143 - Highway 108, Birchton, R.R. #5, Cookshire, Que., JOB 1M0

## Presbyterian

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
280 Frontenac Sherbrooke (346-5840)

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker  
Organist: Irving Richards

10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
Nursery provided.

A cordial welcome to all

## Waterloo

**Alice Ashton**  
On July 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arnott, Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot and Mrs. Mabel Gagné were in Sawyerville where the Arnotts and Ellen attended a family reunion. Mrs. Gagné visited her son and former friends. The Arnott relatives were cousins, one being Mrs. Rachel Thompson Wiegand of Virginia, daughter of the late Douglas Thompson, and cousin Mrs. Betty Mitchell of Alabama, she being the daughter of Cora Irene Thompson-Hernoud, granddaughter of the late James Thompson and Cora Falloon Thompson. These relatives moved from Sawyerville to Ocala, Florida in 1923. At this reunion, some had not met each other for several years.

## Windsor

**Mrs. C. McCourt**  
845-3416

Among the graduates of R.R.H.S. were the following from this area: Richer Beupré, Robert Desruisseau, Scott Healy, Nancy Leclerc, Craig McCourt, Karine Loiselle, Lisa Oakley, and David Vidal. Congratulations to you all and the very best for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oakley, Durham, Ont., were guests of Mrs. Agnes Oakley and attended the graduation exercises at R.R.H.S. While here all were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oakley and family in Brompton. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Webb of St. Eustache were also here to attend the graduation ceremonies.

Lloyd Morey was in North Hatley as a dinner guest of Mrs. Irene Smith and Mr. Joe Labonté and later called on Earl and Alexander Anderson at the Rolling Hills Residence in Lennoxville.

## Obituary

**GEORGE "BUD" DEFOREST SHERRER**  
of Wetaskiwin, Alberta

On June 29, 1992, Mr. George "Bud" Sherrer of Wetaskiwin, Alta., passed away in Hartford, Connecticut at the age of 67 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Connie; three sons, Glenn Sherrer of Meriden, Connecticut, Ross (Debbie) Sherrer of Wetaskiwin, Wesley (Melody) Sherrer of Leduc; two daughters, Alyson Davis and fiancée, Stephen Hall of Edmonton, Bonnie (Kerry) Bailer of Wetaskiwin; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Douglas (Joyce) Sherrer of Kitchener, Ont., Keith (Shirley) Sherrer of Jeffersonville, Vermont; eight sisters, Ethel Haggerty of Vale Perkins, Quebec, Opal Sweet of Richmond, Vermont, Helen (George) Dymond of Dunham, Quebec, Vernice (Ernest) Tittemore of Stanbridge East, Quebec, Shirley (Donald) Gardner of Stanbridge East, Quebec, Audrey (Steve) Kitt of Frelighsburg, Quebec, Linnis Dempsey of Sutton, Quebec and Doris Kinsey of Greenfield Park, Quebec; close family friend, Cecil Dash of London, England; and Emmy Smith of Richford, Vermont.

Funeral service was held Saturday, July 4, at 2 p.m. from Roth and Sons Funeral Home with Reverend Larry Robertson officiating. Interment at Wetaskiwin Memorial Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Julien Boucher, Dustin Davis, Lynwood Sherrer, Kerry Bailer, Eldon Henry and Stephen Hall. Honorary Pallbearers were Eric Viinikka, Larry Sharuga, Bob Henry, Larry Robinson, Dennis Rosenthal and Lyle Dymond.

Memorial donations gratefully accepted to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation. Arrangements entrusted to Roth and Sons Funeral Directors Wetaskiwin, 352-5252.

### Re-Action Quebec General Meeting

7:30 p.m. Monday July 13th, 1992, at Lennoxville United Church Hall  
6 Church Street, Lennoxville  
Welcome Merchants, Members & Supporters

## Card of Thanks

**BATES** — I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care. Also to my family and friends for the visits, cards, gifts and help during and after my hospitalization. A special thanks to Valerie and my co-workers at the pharmacy for their kindness. A very special thanks to my clients for the cards, phone calls and flowers. To each and everyone I would like to express my sincere appreciation.  
CANSADIA (SADIE) BATES

**DUNN** — Mrs. Edna Dunn, her children Robert (Diann D'Avignon), Philip (Betty Lou Hamilton), James (Patricia O'Brien), Timothy, as well as the members of the Dunn and Dunlavy families, wish to sincerely thank all those who showed their sympathy at the time of the passing of Mr. Peter M. Dunn on June 10, 1992, either through offerings of masses or flowers, spiritual bouquets, telegrams, visits, sympathies, services rendered or presence at the funeral service. To those persons who didn't register, please consider this as a personal thank you.

## Libbytown

**Carl Mayhew**  
Some from Libbytown decided to start celebrating Canada Day by going to Bury on Sunday. There was a lot going on besides the usual big parade. This was the First Annual Heritage Ecumenical Church Service in the Memorial Park tent. A number of notable clergy were present, namely The Most Rev. Michael Peers, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Right Rev. Bruce Stavert, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of Quebec. The R.C. Archbishop of Sherbrooke. The President of the Canadian Council of Churches and the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church. Altogether the result was a very inspiring church service which stressed the importance of all working in harmony no matter what language you spoke or which church you attended. In fact our Bishop and Primate set a good example by joining in the parade which took place soon after the service. They told me it was the first time they had ever taken part and enjoyed it very much!

One important by-product of such a gathering is meeting friends you may not have seen for many years. In fact I was overjoyed to meet a former High School pupil of mine whom I had not seen for over fifty years.

One of the pleasures that Bury is famous for is their delicious strawberry shortcakes. This year must have been a record, judging from the fact that the ladies bought 440 lbs. of berries, made them into shortcakes and every one was sold by 4 p.m. Well done, Bury ladies!

## Card of Thanks

**INGALLS** — We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness at the time of the passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Allan Ingalls. To those who sent cards, food and generous donations made in his memory. Special thanks to Rev. Paul Rumbolt, the organist, to Ken Morris Funeral Home and Bob Farnham, and those who served the lunch at the church and in any way helped us. God bless you all.  
ANNA INGALLS AND FAMILY

**JAMES, Art** — Art James and his family would like to thank all those who came to the Bury Town Hall on May 23 to help him celebrate his 90th birthday. A special thanks to everyone who worked hard to make it successful and a wink to Micky Povey who brought the wax for the floor. A great time was had by all and Art says "Thanks".

**SMITH** — We would like to thank Dr. Tector and the staff in the Intensive Care Unit and anyone else who assisted in the care of the late Harold Smith during his five weeks in I.C.U. To Rev. Serjeantson, funeral director Mr. Morris and R. Farnham, the people who attended his funeral and the ones who made donations to the B.M.P. Hospital and other charities.  
Our sincere thanks,  
ERIC & MARY JONES

## In Memoriam

**FOWLER, Alex J.** — In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granddad who left us so suddenly July 11, 1973.  
Treasured memories keep you near.

ALTA (wife)  
BRUCE & DIANE  
(son)  
MATTHEW & EMILY  
(grandchildren)

**KYDD, Charles** — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away July 12, 1985.

It's been seven years now that you have left us,  
But we haven't forgotten you.  
You have three new grandchildren  
We always tell them about you,  
We will always talk of you and  
You will always be in our thoughts and hearts.  
We miss you.  
YOUR LOVING FAMILY

## Brieflets

**BULWER**  
Strawberry Ice-Cream Social, Bulwer Community Center, Sunday, July 12, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 and \$1.50.

**HATLEY**  
Ice-Cream Social, Hatley United Church, Hatley, on Sunday, July 12, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Music by John Foster. Everyone welcome. Rain or shine. Admission charged.

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## Deaths

**BOHDANOW, Melissa** — At the Children's Hospital in Montreal on Tuesday, July 7, 1992 in her 10th year. Daughter of Diane Boucher from Cowansville and Peter Bohdanow (Tania Bourque) from East Farnham. She leaves to mourn her sister Stephanie and her stepbrother Nicholas, her grandparents Michael and Maria Bohdanow of Dunham and her grandmother Isola Larouche (Boucher) of Cowansville, her aunts and uncles Louise Boucher (André Couture) and Paul S. Boucher (Norma), Paul Bohdanow and Michael Jr. Bohdanow, many cousins, relatives and friends. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzel St., Cowansville, Que. Visitation Thursday, July 9, from 2-4 and 7-10 p.m. and Friday from 1:00 p.m. Funeral service at the Trinity Anglican Church on Friday, July 10 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Charles Morris officiating. In lieu of flowers donations to the Lamp Lighter Foundation, P.O. Box 1285, Succ. "H", Montreal, Que. H3G 2N2 would be appreciated and acknowledged.

**BUCK, Mrs. Jeanne (Croteau)** — At Edmonton, Alberta, July 5, 1992, is deceased Mrs. Jeanne Buck, after a long illness, at the age of 77, formerly of Sherbrooke, Que. She leaves to mourn her sons and daughters, Frederick, Norman, Gérald, Stanley, Michael, Ann, Bruce, Danny, Dorothy-Jean, Mark-Anthony, Linda, their husbands and wives. She leaves to mourn many brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces, many grandchildren and also many friends. A service will be held on Saturday, July 11, 1992 at the Church of Précieux-Sang on Thibault Street, Ascot, Que.

## In Memoriam

**LABONTE** — In loving memory of our dear brother, Murray Labonté, who died on July 10, 1991. Ever fondly remembered by his sisters  
ANITA MCKENNA and ELEANOR TAYLOR

**STALKER, Catherine (Katie) Noble** — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who passed away July 12, 1990. Special thoughts of times together. Hold memories that will last forever. Loved and sadly missed.  
ALLAN (husband) AND STALKER FAMILY

## 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.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)

BIRTHS  
CARDS OF THANKS  
IN MEMORIALS

19¢ per word

Minimum charge: \$4.50  
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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 OBITUARIES:

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Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:  
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.

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# Sports

## Rules are in place to protect wildlife

Wildlife captivates more than a half million bird-watchers, as many hunters and thousands of people who enjoy wilderness excursions. Many people don't realize that, as a natural treasure, our wildlife is protected by laws to assure its survival.

### Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Hunting, for example, is forbidden at all times in certain territories, parks, forest education centres, forest stations and ecological reserves. It is also illegal to trap owls or falcons because it takes so much time for them to reproduce, and because they are useful in controlling small rodents.

As for small game (snowshoe hares, grouses and others) and larger game (moose, deer and others) limited hunting is allowed under certain conditions.

In order to ensure the growth of young birds and animals who are usually born in the spring, hunting is generally allowed only in the fall. The period for hunting varies from several days to several months, and it is determined according to the potential for each species.

It's the same for the limits on kills, or the number of wild animals that can be taken. In general, rules make sure that the number of animals taken is not too high for the species to replenish itself. Hunting — which is very popular in many parts of Quebec — is never allowed in such numbers that it would threaten the survival of wildlife.

Hunting can also be a way of stabilizing the growth of an animal population. Wildlife conservation officers work to apply the laws and regulations which are developed

using scientific data furnished by biologists and plant technicians. Inventories, some times taken by plane, as well as studies of mortality figures and hunting statistics are used to determine whether it's necessary to stop, slow down or increase hunting in each of the 24 zones that divide the province.

The goal of regulations is to ensure the best possible natural equilibrium while allowing the pursuit of human activities like agriculture, wildlife observation and hunting. The regulations are followed up and studied by the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game, just as they are by various governmental wildlife services across North America.

Since each animal species is different, the management of them all presents many difficulties, which we will look at in future columns.

During my 75 years in the outdoors world, more specifically in hunting and fishing, I have come to know and appreciate the hard and thankless work wildlife conservation officers do every day. Unfortunately, that work is seldom appreciated by the public.

Today in Quebec, there are no less than 542 full-time agents and 130 seasonal agents who cover the whole territory of Quebec — in good weather and bad — to protect our wildlife heritage.

I'd like to take advantage of their 125th anniversary of their existence to congratulate them and to thank them for protecting this rich and priceless landscape.

#### TROUBLELESS

Mr. Gordon Patterson, whose fish ponds are between Barnston and Baldwin Mills, informs us that fishing is finished in his ponds for the season. All the trout has been caught.



The owl can only be shot with a camera. RECORD/REAL HEBERT

## IOC invites Yugoslavs to Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Yugoslav athletes can enter the Barcelona Olympics despite United Nations sanctions if they wear neutral white uniforms and call themselves the Independent Team, the International Olympic Committee said Thursday.

The Olympic organization announced the plan after it got approval from world leaders. IOC officials lobbied them in recent weeks to agree to a formula that would let Yugoslav athletes compete without formally representing their country.

"It was decided that we would make an official proposal to the Yugoslav Olympic Committee that athletes from Yugoslavia can take part in the Olympic Games," IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said in a telephone interview from his Lausanne residence.

Yugoslavs would compete under the Olympic flag and anthem, he said. The Games start July 25.

Yugoslav Olympic officials, who held long talks with Samaranch at IOC headquarters in Lausanne on Wednesday, were given until Friday to study the plan. IOC director-general Francois Carrard said he expects them to accept.

The U.N. Security Council included a sports boycott in sanctions it imposed May 30 on the Serbian-dominated rump Yugoslavia. The measures were designed to end Serbian involvement in the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

But Carrard said the IOC plan ultimately got "the approval of all major powers."

Samaranch met British Prime Minister John Major in London last week over the

issue.

This week, leaders of the world's seven richest nations at their summit reportedly backed a Major suggestion to let Yugoslav athletes enter at Barcelona as individuals.

The loophole in the U.N. sports boycott was that it refers to people officially representing Yugoslavia, Carrard said.

"We managed to convince a number of people that long-

term, this political intrusion into sports was excessive inasmuch as it was hitting innocent athletes," he said. "Why punish them?"

Yugoslavs "would participate representing themselves, not any state," he said.

Samaranch last month set Saturday as the deadline for finding a formula to allow Yugoslav participation at the Games, because that day the

Olympic village in Barcelona opens.

Spanish authorities said they would not give entry visas to athletes competing for Yugoslavia because of the U.N. sanctions.

But Samaranch, who once served in top Spanish government posts, said Thursday, "I spoke with the Spanish government and in principle they agreed" to the IOC suggestion.

## Ball could bounce Canada's way

By Doug Smith  
The Canadian Press

The back door to Barcelona swung slightly more ajar Thursday for the Canadian men's Olympic basketball team.

The International Olympic Committee extended an invitation to athletes from war-torn Yugoslavia to take part in the Barcelona Games, a step that could eventually get the Canadian team to Spain.

If Yugoslavia's Olympic committee accepts the invitation to compete under the Olympic banner and be called the Independent Team, Canada would gain entry into an expanded basketball tournament.

Currently, there are 12 teams — two six-team pools — scheduled for the men's basketball tournament. Yugoslavia, banned from competition at the European qualification tournament, would be the 13th team and Canada — by virtue of its fifth place finish at the Tournament of the Americas — would be the 14th.

Reports from Europe indicated Yugoslavia will accept the

invitation.

Still, Canadian basketball officials aren't getting too excited.

"I'm still waiting," Ken Shields, head coach of the men's team, said from his Victoria home. "I won't get fired up until we get the invitation. I'm not trusting anyone yet."

Canada failed to qualify for the Games on its own at the Tournament of the Americas earlier this month. A quarter-final loss to Venezuela kept Canada from being one of the four teams to earn Olympic spots. However, a victory over Argentina — the other quarter-final loser — in the preliminary round means FIBA, the sport's world governing body, considers Canada the fifth-place team.

FIBA has already indicated it would include Canada as the 14th team.

Another hurdle was cleared as well Thursday when players on Spain's Olympic team ended a strike that threatened their involvement. The dispute, centred on the use of foreign players in the Spanish League,

was settled when the players backed down.

Should Canada be a late addition to the Games, Canadian Olympic Association officials would have to approve the plan. COA president Carol Ann Letheran said the decision would be made by telephone conference call once the invitation is extended.

"My own opinion is that it probably boils down to how close they were to making it on their own," she said. "And there's no question they came very close on their own."

Shields said it wouldn't be difficult to get the team members together for the Games. Under Canada's original schedule, one that anticipated the team qualifying through normal channels, a training camp was scheduled to start in Toronto on Monday.

"The players have all been advised of the situation," said Shields.

The Olympics are scheduled to begin July 25. The men's basketball tournament starts a day later.

## Ex-CFL stars compare injuries

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — For a brief moment Thursday, some of the limelight shone again on the gridiron boys of summers past.

They posed with the Grey Cup, swapped tales of the old days and compared thickening waists and thinning hair.

The Canadian Football League gathered 36 former players from five decades of football for a special luncheon. The league says 1992 is the 100th anniversary of Canadian football and the lunch was the start of the centennial promotion.

Never mind that the first documented football game in Canada was played in 1861.

The CFL says the first Canadian championship was played in 1892 (Osgoode Hall 45, Montreal 5) and that makes this year the centennial.

The luncheon also allowed league commissioner Larry Smith to donate \$25,000 to Foot-

ball Canada, the umbrella group for amateur football.

The former players included Fritz Hanson, who played his first professional game in Winnipeg in 1935 and who turns 80 today.

Hanson recalled the 1939 Grey Cup game.

"We came into Lansdowne Park (in Ottawa) and we had 13 players," he said. "We still won."

The Blue Bombers defeated Ottawa 8-7.

There was Sam (The Rifle) Etcheverry, whose arm was a CFL legend in the 1950s. Others included all-star Montreal receiver Terry Evanshen, bruising lineman Angelo Mosca of Hamilton, Edmonton placekicker Dave Cutler and Ron Stewart, the diminutive (five feet, eight inches) Ottawa running back.

It was a gathering, for the most part, of big men, with col-

lars straining around thick necks and jackets stretched over wide shoulders. For some, the hair has gone grey, for others, it's just gone. The voices are loud, the greetings boisterous.

So what do old teammates or old rivals talk about at a lunch like this? Football, what else?

"We talk about football and about what's hurting, or what's hurting the least," said Gerry Campbell, who played with Calgary and Ottawa in nine-year career. "Who needs a knee transplant or a head transplant."

"We see who's losing their hair or how they're keeping their hair dark."

Nobby Wirkowski, a star with Toronto, Hamilton and Calgary in the 1950s, spent a lot of time with Etcheverry.

"I haven't seen Etcheverry, I guess for 25 years," Wirkowski said. "He and I sat

down last night and talked for about two hours and never the same story.

"We remind ourselves of some of the good things that happened. We try to remember some of the funny things that happened."

Wayne Giardino, who played with Campbell in Ottawa, said a lot of stories get traded.

"You talk about things that happened on the field that were unusual, goofy, funny. It's just the camaraderie of being together again."

Bobby Simpson, who joined Ottawa for \$500 a season in 1949, says the conversation focuses on the old days:

"We lie a lot. It's wonderful," he said.

He paused and reconsidered the comment about lies, then added:

"With these guys you've got to be pretty honest. They remember."

## N.B. Sports win big

N.B. Sports 22 C-Weed 10

N.B. Sports opened Tuesday's game in Ascot softball action by scoring five runs in both the first and second innings. Key hits were a three-run home run by Luke Marcoux and a two-run home run by Barry Derby.

N.B. Sports continued to use the long ball as Barry Derby hit a grand slam in the sixth and Doug Bullard hit a solo shot in the top of the seventh.

For C-Weed, Luke and

Ghyslain Bernier each had a home run in a losing cause.

### Manoir 9 Legion 6

Manoir opened the scoring in the top of the second as Marc Brault hit a solo home run.

The Legion came back with three runs in the bottom of the third on a two-run double by Tim Guild.

Manoir put the game away with five runs in the fifth on home runs by Marc Brault and Martin Rouillard.

## New record set in Philipsburg

Warm sunny conditions greeted the 63 participants in the 7th Pioneer 5k Sunday in Philipsburg. An additional 30 youngsters sprinted around the 1k loop dragging parents after them in a very successful prelude to the main event.

Cindy New, fresh from a series of three consecutive 20k victories at St. Gabriel, Isle Bizard, and Knowlton, had little difficulty winning the women's title in a course record time of 17:43.4.

Francois Vincent, 18, placed first overall in 17:34.9, well off the 15:56 standard set by Fraser Bertram in 1990. Stan Shatenstein, 17:47, and a fast closing Al McWilliam, 17:38, gave good chase but were unable to overtake the young victor.

In the 1k event, Claude Darendinger broke the tape in 3:18, followed by Guillaume Cote, 3:43, and Logan Courchesne 4:04.

Karime Delorme led the girls in 3:31 followed closely by Kim Beauregard, 3:32, and Melanie Rochat, 3:55.

Julie Marquis of Sawyer-ville, withstood the rigors of the long auto trip, to register an excellent 20:55, first in the 12-19 category and second woman

overall. 40-plus Roger Page, 18:12, and 50-plus Hugh Wilson, 18:56, smoked along the road as though youth knew no bounds.

## Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Murray Reynolds pursued his weight training program by pushing his growing daughters ever faster, this time in 21:05. Chris Jones, 20:05, and Colin Gage, 20:21 narrowly lost battles with the 20-minute barrier.

Although the 20-kph southwesterly winds did little to slow the leaders on the return on the leg of this course, they proved difficult for middle-of-the-pack runners trying to establish new personal records. Lance Myers and daughter Erin completed their first 5k race in 34:10. Don Van Horn spotted the pack a 2 minute lead with a late start and still managed a time of 26:47. He passed both daughter Marion, who clocked 28:19, and spouse Valerie with a time of

30:42, en route.

Bram Weideman, 27:51, dashed in ahead of Lindsay Jones, 28:19, while father John and brother Toma, 28:32 followed. Norm Cook was more than satisfied with his 27:05 clocking as he breezed by most of his usual competition. He credits his season's best performance to recent training on a stair climbing machine. His sights are set on a rematch with James Page who thumped him on Sunday.

### Stowe 8-Miler

Following this week's races in Newport and Magog, the Stowe 8 Miler on July 19 will summon an elite field. This race offers an excellent chance for amateurs of all ages and abilities to participate in an international class event. The post-competition presentations offer an opportunity for runners, parents and coaches to meet informally without the usual hype associated with major races. Preregistration is required.

### Coming Events

July 11: O.N.E.H.H.A. Hospice Fun Run 5k, 10k — Orleans and Northern Essex Home Health Association, Lake-

mount Rd., Newport, Vt., -9:30 a.m. (\$5 US race day), (802) 334-5213.

July 12: La Classique Jean-Marc Cyr 1.6k, 5k, 10k — Pointe Merry, Magog, Que., -9 a.m., Joan Lavoie, (819) 843-5000.

July 19: Stowe 8 Miler — Whiskers', Stowe, Vt., 9 a.m. (\$12), Lee LaBier, Box 135, Stowe, Vt., 05672, (802) 888-3234.

July 26: Swan Run — St. Albans Golf Club, St. Albans, Vt., tentative.

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

August 9: Belvidere Bog and Bridge Run — 9 and 3.5 miles — Belvidere, Vt., tentative.

August 29: CNRA 19k, 5k — West Brome Recreation Park, West Brome, Que., 10 a.m. (\$10), George Bristol, (514) 399-5194.

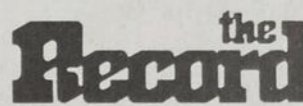
October 31: Essex 50 Miler — Essex Elementary School, Essex, Vt., — Bill Everett, (819) 879-1687.

Please send notices of events, results and comments to: Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Road, Bedford, Quebec, J0J 1A0, Phone or Fax 514-248-7273.

## ASCOT SOFTBALL MEN'S STANDINGS

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N.B. Sports	12	1	—
Service Boivin	10	2	1½
Hotel Crête	9	3	2½
Marnoir	7	6	5
Les Pub	6	7	6
Legion	5	8	7
Berkley	5	9	7½
C-Weed	2	10	9½
Sluggers	2	10	9½

# Sports



## Expos win as Giants goof in 12th

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marquis Grissom scored on third baseman Matt Williams' error in the 12th inning as the weary Montreal Expos beat San Francisco 6-5 Thursday to snap the Giants' five-game winning streak.

It was Expos' seventh game in four days, following three consecutive doubleheaders at Los Angeles.

Grissom blooped a one-out single to centre off Dave Righetti (1-6), went to second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored when catcher Kirt Manwaring's throw got past Williams for an error. It was Williams' second error of the game.

John Wetteland (2-2) worked three scoreless innings for the victory, allowing two hits.

The Expos tied it 5-5 in the ninth inning when Delino DeShields doubled off reliever Rod Beck with one out, and scored on Grissom's single. It was the first blown save for Beck, who had converted all eight of his previous opportunities.

The Giants started a four-run first inning with a leadoff single by Robby Thompson and a one-out walk to Will Clark by

Chris Nabholz. Run-scoring singles by Cory Snyder and Chris James made it 2-0 before Jose Uribe doubled in two more.

Francisco Oliveras started for the Giants, but worked only two innings because of stiffness in his lower back.

The Expos got back-to-back home runs by Larry Walker and Bret Barberie leading off the second inning. Walker's homer was his 16th.

The Giants added a run off reliever Matt Maysey in the seventh when Thompson homered with two outs. It was his seventh of the season and third in three days over four games.

John Vander Wal's single, Bret Barberie's run-scoring double, a Williams error and Carter's run-scoring grounder added two runs for the Expos in the eighth to make it 5-4.

### Reds 5 Pirates 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barry Larkin's two-run double broke an eighth-inning tie Thursday night and let the Cincinnati Reds extend their mastery of Pittsburgh with a 5-2 victory

over the slumping Pirates. The Reds have won the last five games between the National League's division leaders, including a four-game sweep in Pittsburgh last weekend, to take a 6-3 lead in the season series.

Jeff Branson doubled to straight-away centre field off Roger Mason (2-4) to start the go-ahead rally with one out in the eighth. Branson took third on Reggie Sanders' two-out infield single off Bob Walk, and Larkin doubled into the right-field corner for the lead. Larkin continued to third on right fielder Gary Varsho's error and scored on Paul O'Neill's single.

### Astros 4 Mets 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Willie Blair won for the first time in the National League with six strong relief innings as the Houston Astros beat New York 4-0 Thursday night, sending the Mets to their 11th shutout of the season.

Blair (1-4) had a 5-8 record in the American League for Toronto and Cleveland before coming to Houston in an off-

season trade. He gave up four hits while striking out a career-high six and walking none in relief of Mark Portugal.

### Padres 3 Phillies 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Left-hander Jim Deshaies joined the Padres in time to end their five-game losing streak, and Dan Walters and Jerald Clark hit consecutive homers in the second inning as San Diego beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 Thursday.

### Blue Jays 4 A's 3

TORONTO (CP) — A two-out single by Candy Maldonado in the ninth inning scored Roberto Alomar and lifted the Blue Jays over the injury-riddled Oakland Athletics 4-3 Thursday night.

The A's tied the game in the top of the ninth against Tom Henke after Mike Bordick doubled and went to third on Joe Carter's fielding error. Bordick scored on a sacrifice fly by Walt Weiss.

## Premium set turns over a new Leaf

The latest premium quality baseball cards have just been released. The first series of the Leaf Set has hit card store shelves and is a big improvement over last year's issue.

### Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

The 1991 version of Leaf was cluttered with unnecessary borders which detracted from the overall card appearance. This year's cards feature a clean design, highlighting the fine photographs.

A large picture is complimented by a wide black rectangle at the bottom of the card. This area contains the player's name, position and a team logo. The entire card is framed with a silver border, similar to last year's set. The reverse side of the card includes career statistics along with an additional photo.

The Leaf Set is issued in two series of 264 cards. The key cards in the first series include hot, young pitchers Mike Mussina of the Orioles and Juan Guzman of the Blue Jays, as well as established stars such as Nolan Ryan and Cal Ripken Jr.

The Gold Leaf Rookies make their return after a successful debut in 1991. There will be a total of 24 cards (12 in each series) randomly inserted in packs featuring top prospects not included in the regular set.

The first series include three players with family ties in baseball. Pedro Martinez, future Dodgers pitcher, is the brother of current Dodger pitcher Ramon Martinez. Bret Boone of the Mariners and Todd Hundley of the Mets are the respective sons of former catchers Bob Boone and Randy Hundley.

The new gimmick for Leaf this year is the inclusion of one gold card in each pack. These are gold versions of each of the 528 regular cards. This means you would have to

buy a minimum of 528 packs to complete this set, quite an expensive proposition since packs are selling for \$2.50 to \$3.00.

The only drawback to these cards, aside from the obvious ploy by Leaf to make collectors purchase more packs, is that the regular versions of the cards are more attractive. The gold cards are bordered in black with only a thin gold border surrounding the picture.

Instead of a gold team logo, a gold baseball in motion is included since it is much easier to have one design that it is to print gold versions of 26 different team logos.

Another premium baseball set recently released is Score Pinnacle. While these cards are an improvement over the football and hockey versions, they still leave a lot to be desired. There is simply too much empty space and not enough of a picture on the front of the card.

Score's penchant for including too many special cards also hurts the appeal of this set. Possibly the most useless subset of all time is "Shades", which features close-ups of players wearing sunglasses.

The second series of Fleeer Ultra has also just greeted collectors. While the first series inserts are still dearly sought after, there are 30 new ones for baseball fans to search for.

There are 20 all-star inserts as well as 10 Rookie Team cards. The regular 300-card second series is notable for the inclusion of the first major league card of the Expos' popular rookie first baseman, Archi Cianfrocco.

With all these new cards, it is hard to believe that O-Pee-Chee Premier and Bowman are both still lurking in the wings. The question is, will collectors have any money left for those sets by the time they reach the stores?

Dan Heimlich is a card connoisseur who lives in Montreal.

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

## Bosnians dodge bullets to get to Games

By David Crary

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Running scared in borrowed track shoes, Mirjana Buric strides through the debris-strewn streets of this former Olympic city, risking sniper fire to keep alive her dream of competing in the Barcelona Olympics.

A 23-year-old distance runner who spent two weeks as a Serb prisoner last month, she is one of 10 athletes selected for war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina's first Olympic team.

Sarajevo, host of the 1984 Winter Olympics, has been under siege for three months by Serb irregulars who oppose Bosnia's independence from Yugoslavia, approved by the Croat and Muslim majority in a Feb. 29 referendum. "Because of the war, for our hearts and for our souls, it's important to show the world we are there, in Barcelona," said Izudin Filipovic, secretary-general of Bosnian Olympic Committee.

Filipovic said the International Olympic Committee is expected to decide by next week whether to admit Bosnia as a

member and allow it to compete at Barcelona under its own flag.

Bosnia's top-rated athlete is Mirjana Horvat. Filipovic says she could finish in the top 10 in the women's air rifle competition. She has been training in her hometown of Zenica, on the fringes of a combat zone, but will finish preparing in the Croatian port of Split.

"She's our top contender," Filipovic said. "For the others, it's important just to be there, under the flag of Bosnia-Herzegovina."

Six other hopefuls also are training in Split, while canoeist Aleksandar Duric is in Hungary. But Buric and Vlado Paradzik, a judo competitor who serves in a police paramilitary unit, remain in Sarajevo and don't know yet how they'll reach Barcelona.

Buric, who hopes to compete in the 3,000- and 5,000-metre events, trains on streets and park pathways even during artillery attacks. If the bombardment seems too fierce, she runs up and down the stairs in her seven-storey apartment building.

She varies her route daily,

but drew sniper fire last week near the stadium built for the 1984 Games.

"I was frightened," she said Thursday. "But I don't feel as much fear since I got out of prison. This morning, during an alert, I was the only one on the streets."

Buric, a journalism student, was taken prisoner along with 13 relatives by Serb militiamen on June 1 in Rajlovac, her neighborhood on the outskirts of Sarajevo. She was released two weeks later, but her equipment, including running shoes, were confiscated. Her grandparents remain under house arrest.

She hasn't seen her brother for weeks. She thought her boyfriend was missing but learned Thursday that he was helping to defend the besieged Dobrinja suburb, site of the 1984 Olympic Village.

The 25-year-old Paradzik was given leave from his police unit two weeks ago to train full-time at a war-damaged sports club for the 60-kilogram judo division. Before then, he helped in front-line defence of Sarajevo.

Paradzik has never compe-

ted abroad and has only one capable training partner.

"It would be a great success for Bosnia to be in the Olympics," he said. "This will be proof that even in warfare it's possible to train and compete."

Filipovic said he had hoped that athletes from Serbia and Montenegro, which form what is left of Yugoslavia, would be banned from the Olympics in accordance with United Nations sanctions. He was disappointed by IOC head Juan Antonio Samaranch's proposal Thursday that they compete as individuals under the Olympic flag.

Filipovic said the Bosnians would be willing to compete under the Olympic flag if necessary, but only if Bosnian and Serbian athletes were separated in opening and closing ceremonies.

"We don't want to march shoulder to shoulder with athletes from Serbia," he said.

Buric, however, said she would welcome a reunion with former teammates from Serbia.

"Sports is supposed to get people closer, without politics getting in the way," she said.

## Stockton straightens out the mental game

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Dave Stockton and Jack Kiefer, a virtually unknown club pro, shot 4-under par 67s Thursday and shared the first-round lead of the U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

Stockton had five birdies during his round over the 6,700-yard, par-71 Saucon Valley Country Club course, missing an opportunity to lead alone when he took a bogey on the 18th hole. Kiefer had four birdies without a bogey.

Stockton said he had been frustrated with a recent tendency to spray shots all over the landscape, and talked with psychologist Debra Graham the night before the game.

"She told me to concentrate on the mental and don't worry about where the ball goes and that's what I did. I was relaxed today," Stockton said.

Stockton, at 50 a senior tour rookie, hit a 9-iron approach to within inches of the cup on the first hole and tapped in for birdie. He rolled in birdie putts of 14 and 17 feet on Nos. 3 and 9 to make the turn in 3-under 33.

On the back nine, he holed putts of 25 and 14 feet to go 5 under. But he found a bunker with his third shot at 18, left it 18 feet short getting out of the sand, and two-putted for bogey.

Stockton played 27 years on the PGA tour, winning 11 tournaments — notably the 1970 and 1976 PGAs — and \$1,275,453. He won his first senior title last month at Dearborn, Mich.

Kiefer, 52, holed putts of 12, 8 and 20 feet on the front nine for a 3-under 33, and made a 12-footer at the 15th.

"I hit all the fairways and No. 10 is the only green I missed all day," said Kiefer, who has had three top-10 finishes in 41 tournaments and earned \$165,086 since joining the senior tour in 1990. His best finish was a tie for fifth at Syracuse in 1990. In six tournaments this year, his best is a tie for 18th.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., shot a 75.

Larry Laoretti, 52, playing in his first Senior Open, shot a bogey-free 68 over a course softened by more than an inch of rain overnight. In 16 events this year, Laoretti has four top-10 finishes and is 19th on the money list.

"I played a steady round, didn't make any mistakes," Laoretti said. "I feel real comfortable, like to shoot four 68s. Six or 7 under should win it."

The group at 69 is made up of Gibby Gilbert, winner of the last two events on the Senior tour, Simon Hobday, Tom Shaw, Harold Henning, Joe Jimenez and Gay Brewer.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 1-under 70, and was joined by Charles Coody, Richard Rhyan, Kermit Zarley, Morris Beecroft Jr., Tom Joyce and Lloyd Moody, brother of 1989 champion Orville Moody.

Jim Colbert, Gary Player, Jim Albus, Jim Dent, J.C. Snead, Al Geiberger, Orville

Moody, Robert Reith and Walter Zembriski were at par 71.

Arnold Palmer, Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron and Bob Charles were among eight at 72, and Lee Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Miller Barber and Dale Douglass, all former

## Government to help pay Albertville debt

PARIS (AP) — The Albertville Olympics in February lost \$57 million, but the French government will cover three-quarters of it, the two co-presidents of the organizing committee said Thursday.

The deficit was 6.6 per cent of the budget of COJO, as the committee is known, co-presidents Michel Barnier and Jean-Claude Killy said.

"This figure conforms to the risk we calculated in December 1991," Barnier told a final meeting in Paris of the committee, which will be officially disbanded next Wednesday.

The French government will cover 75 per cent of the deficit, said Barnier, a member of the National Assembly who is also the elected head of the Savoie department where the Games were staged.

For the some \$14 million deficit that remains, Savoie has "basically covered it," Barnier said.

"Because of the expansion of the region and increased income, we were able to put aside

champions, headed a 15-player group at 2-over 73.

Nicklaus, who had three birdies and two bogeys, said, "I played decent and got around in 70. I managed my game pretty well. I really played only a few bad shots."

He added that there would be no post-Olympic tax to help pay for the Games, as Grenoble imposed after it hosted the Games for a net loss in 1968.

Barnier did not go into the main reasons for the deficit, which include spiralling costs for the bobsled and luge runs, and for the ski jump platforms.

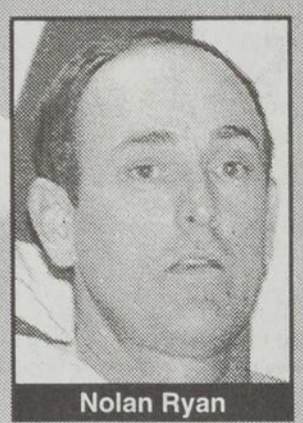
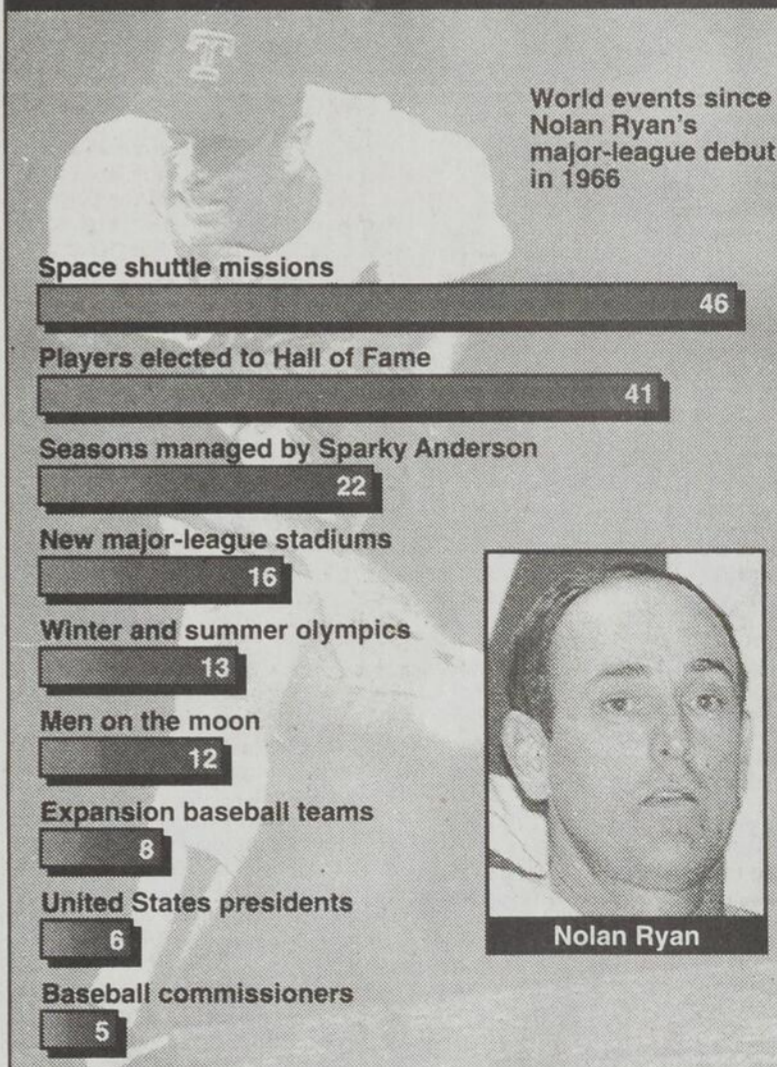
Both had to be modified at great expense for environmental and safety reasons.

Housing also brought in far less income than anticipated, as many journalists spurned COJO-offered housing and its inflated prices to find their own lodging.

Three of the 13 communities in Savoie which hosted Olympic competition were hit particularly hard, Barnier said.

They include Brides-les-Bains, the athletes' village, Les Saisies, which hosted cross country and biathlon events, and Pralognan-les-Vanoises, where curling was held.

### Father time



Nolan Ryan

Source: Major League Baseball NEA Graphic

Texas Rangers pitcher Lynn Nolan Ryan, baseball's career strikeout leader, is now playing his 26th big-league season. Ironically, in all that time, Ryan has pitched in only one World Series game — for the 1969 World Series-winning New York Mets. Ryan picked up a save in Game 3 against Baltimore, when he came on in relief of starting pitcher Gary Gentry.



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The time could be ripe in the year ahead to make an important change you've been contemplating. Conditions may not be completely optimum, but you'll know how to make the best of things.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you truly take pride in what you're attempting to accomplish, tasks will be less arduous today. But if you're indifferent toward your work, results will reflect it. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Under most conditions, you're a generous individual. But today you might not be too eager to share with others things they had a hand in helping bring about.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Stand up for your beliefs today, but don't deliberately introduce controversy into your discussions with others. If you're looking for a fight, you'll find one.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be extremely careful in financial dealings today, especially if it's with someone who has stung you previously. This individual hasn't changed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you aren't prepared to turn the other cheek today, there's a possibility you might cross swords with an individual who shares your philosophy. A "no-win" situation could result.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Serious responsibilities should not be ignored today in the hope that they will repair themselves. What you neglect could become compounded, causing you additional complications.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your involvements with friends today, don't appoint yourself chairman of the entertainment committee. Your pals could have another candidate in mind.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Competitive situations might not be your long suit today, so, if possible, take measures to avoid them. Let other knights joust with the windmills.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be on guard today when dealing with those who hold opposing views as equally strong as yours. This is not a good day to debate religion or politics.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not take anything for granted today in your financial affairs. There could be something festering beneath the surface that could erupt.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Co-workers are likely to have their own problems today, so be careful not to place extra burdens on them. You've heard about the straw that breaks the camel's back.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might be called upon today to perform a service for another that you will resent doing. The way you handle it may also cause resentment in the individual who requested the favor.

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**NORTH** 7-10-92  
♦ Q 2  
♥ A K Q 5  
♦ A K Q 3  
♦ J 7 4

**WEST**  
♦ 10 9 5  
♥ J 9 6  
♦ 8 5 2  
♦ A K 10 5

**EAST**  
♦ J 6  
♥ 10 7 4 3 2  
♦ J 9 6  
♦ Q 9 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K 8 7 4 3  
♥ 8  
♦ 10 7 4  
♦ 8 6 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

South West North East  
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

Several restrictions that have been holding you back could be eliminated in the year ahead. This will give you control over matters that have been dominating you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you're employed by another, now is the time to put forth your best effort. Your accomplishments will be noticed, and good work will be properly acknowledged. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today's events could help strengthen bonds between you and an individual with whom you already have a good relationship. This association is destined to take on greater significance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Make matters that affect your family security your priority today. You're fortunate in this area, and you should be able to achieve desirable results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is a good time to contact people who can help you initiate your present plans. They will see value in your ideas and may just find ways to assist you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're now in a cycle where long-range developments could add to your resources. Be alert for opportunities that have substance and not merely form.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Compliments from you today will be long remembered by those you praise. If someone has done something worthy of acknowledgment, let your feelings be known.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A thoughtful deed you did for another a few weeks ago was not unappreciated, as you may have thought. This individual might find a way to reciprocate today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Things should work out rather fortunately for you today, in arrangements where friends participate with you, either socially or in the business realm.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A secret ambition you've been harboring has an excellent chance of being fulfilled in this cycle. Be patient and let events run their natural course.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If things haven't been up to expectations in the romance department lately, be of good cheer; changes could start taking place today. Get out and circulate.

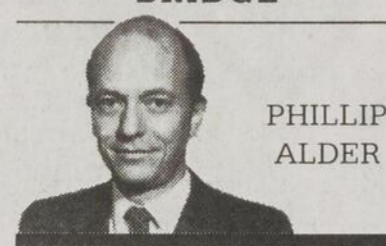
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Look for improvements in conditions pertaining to two situations that have an effect on your earnings. Luck will intervene, but you'll have to do your part as well.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Agreements you enter into at this time have good chances for longevity, owing to the fairness and sincerity of the parties involved.

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Success and/or advancement in your chosen field of endeavor are strong probabilities for the year ahead. However, be prepared to pay a price; you might have to work harder than usual for your achievements.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try not to take yourself or situations too seriously today. Making a few bum shots in golf or tennis shouldn't be allowed to spoil the day for you and others. Cancer,



PHILLIP ALDER

BRIDGE

Saturday, July 11, 1992

**NORTH** 7-11-92  
♦ A 9 5 2  
♥ 2  
♦ Q 7 6 3  
♦ A K J 4

**WEST**  
♦ K 10 6  
♥ A K J 8 3  
♦ K 10 4  
♦ 9 2

**EAST**  
♦ J  
♥ Q 10 7 6 5  
♦ J 8 5  
♦ 10 7 6 5

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q 8 7 4 3  
♥ 9 4  
♦ A 9 2  
♦ Q 8 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: West

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

Opening lead: ♥ K

Pressure bidding and pressure play

By Phillip Alder

It was a sweltering day; the air-conditioner was unsuccessfully trying to keep our bridge club cool. Even the Senior Life Master had taken off his jacket and tie.

He came over to the bar and ordered an iced tea. Suddenly, as if by prestidigitation, we were looking at a bidding-and-hand diagram.

That deal (he began) occurred during a heat wave like the one we are experiencing now. Sitting South was Montague Bicester, playing with his fiancée, Briony Uppingham.

After West had opened with one heart and Briony had doubled, East applied pressure by making a preemptive raise to three hearts. But, as so often happens, this pushed North-South into a game they might not otherwise have bid. Montague refused to be silenced, and once he had bid three spades, Briony could hardly do less than raise to game.

West led the heart king and continued with the ace, ruffed in the dummy. Montague saw that he had two red-suit losers, so he couldn't afford two trump losers. He knew that the normal play with this spade combination is the ace and another. Yet here West's opening bid suggested that he probably had the spade king. Also East's three-heart bid made it not unlikely that he had a singleton. Backing his judgment, Montague played a club to his queen and then led the spade queen. West covered with the king, declarer played dummy's ace, and East's jack dropped. Declarer now continued trumps to drive out West's 10, and the contract could no longer be defeated.

"Beautifully played, darling," cooed Briony lovingly.

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The signal can be ambiguous

By Phillip Alder

You are defending against a suit contract. You lead the king from A-K-x-x, and J-x-x appears in the dummy. When partner signals with a high card, what is he telling you? There are two possibilities: he might have the queen or he might have a doubleton and be hoping to take a third-round ruff. How do you know which? Well, perhaps you won't know; but sometimes the bidding or the dummy will give the game away.

Cover the East and South cards in the diagram. Against four spades, you lead the club king: four, nine, three. How do you continue?

South's opening bid was a weak two, showing some 6-10 high-card points and a good six-card suit. Maybe North should have jumped to three no-trump, but he was worried that his partner was short in clubs.

If East has a doubleton club, South has queen-fourth — not impossible. But if that is the situation, where will the fourth defensive trick come from? The next hand!

The defenders' only real chance is that East started with precisely queen-third of clubs. West should continue with a low club at trick two. If East doesn't let the side down, he will win with the queen and return his third club.

True, that's only three tricks. The fourth must be developed from the defenders' trump holding. At trick four, West leads his last club and, luckily, East ruffs it with the spade jack. South must overruff, promoting a spade trick for West, thus defeating the contract.

When defending, play for a distribution that will permit the contract to be defeated.

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St. Paul's Home news and the residents received many holiday visitors

**BURY (NR)**—Serena Wintle and Winnie Buchanan visited the residents of St. Paul's Home, on behalf of St. Paul's Guild bringing them fruit. On another occasion the residents enjoyed an afternoon of Bingo, hosted by Patti Harrison and Shirley Quinn, Muriel Mayhew of Lennoxville, George and Arlene Pinkham, and Jean and Benny Westgate of Toronto, were among the recent visitors at the Home.

Among Mrs. Irene Coates' visitors were Mrs. Audrey Allanson, Scott Coates and Nellie Morin, all of Sherbrooke, Mac and Jean Coates and Mildred Hemming of Lennoxville, Bob and Dale Berwick of Magog, and Brenda Oxborough of Ottawa.

Wilfred Grapes of Sawyer-ville, Alice Planidin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Lennoxville and Raymond Downes of Bis-

hopton visited Miss Marcella Ross.

Bernard Hodge of Cookshire called on his mother, Mrs. Florence Hodge on several occasions.

Ian and Louise Gregory of St. Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hayes of East Angus visited their mother, Mrs. Helen Hayes.

Ruth Nicholson of Milan called on Mrs. Lillian MacIver.

The traditional Pancake and Sausage Breakfast in the Carriage House, and the Flea Market in the basement for the benefit of St. Paul's Home had the usual good attendance with gratifying proceeds. Many who came for the breakfast visited residents in the Home.

Recent visitors of Miss Florence Wheeler include, Shirley and Ray Leech, Lennoxville, Rhena Williams, Sherbrooke, Marilyn and Chris Grey, Roberta and Morris Smith, all of Bulwer, Karen, Ivy and Allan Drake, Kamloops, B.C., and Vera Picken, Birchton, Winona Kirby, Hamilton, Ont., Melanie Roarke, Hatley, and Bruce, Sharron, Karyn and Karolyn Kirby of North Hatley.

Mr. Robert Sandford of Canterbury visited Mrs. Ruth Ashman, Mrs. Edith Hamilton, Mrs. Lillian MacIver and Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Lindsay and Helen Groom were among those who visited Mrs. Vera Willard when she spent the past few weekends at the Home. She is a patient at the Youville Hospital, where she is undergoing therapy.

Rodger and Meryle Heatherington of East Angus called on their mother Mrs. Mary Heatherington on several occasions.

Glenn Waldron of East Clifton visited his sister, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dufour and baby of Lachenaie, visiting their grandmother and great-grandmother.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

As it is now 27 years ago this July that St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury was founded it might be appropriate to rerun the poem I wrote on that occasion.

**ST. PAUL'S REST HOME, BURY, QUEBEC**  
On the road to Damascus, St. Paul saw the light,  
Waited for the Lord His purpose to reveal,  
Then set his future steps aright,  
Started on his mission with unflagging zeal.

St. Paul's congregation also saw a gleam,  
Of something worthwhile that needed to be done;  
That with many possibilities did teem,  
As long as it got support from everyone.

For an ideal home, a situation just right,  
The Hunt place was the answer to a prayer.  
Attractive to visitors, a wonderful site,  
Where old folks go and get lots of care.

They are fortunate indeed in personnel;  
In Mrs. Buchanan, a matron efficient,  
Mr. Walker, a chairman, and friend as well,  
The Committee, in their roles quite proficient.

In July sixty-five, many were in town,  
For the blessing and dedication,  
By our beloved Bishop, Russel Brown.  
Now let's hope we'll be dedicated,  
To follow his direction wherever duty calls,  
Anywhere to do His will, but mainly at St. Paul's.

H. Carl Mayhew  
Ayer's Cliff

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