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the Record

WEDNESDAY

July 28, 1993



Births, deaths	7
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	11
Townships	3

WEATHER
Page 2

Companies violated referendum law — Côté

By Jack Branswell
QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec's chief returning officer has charged several companies including Air Canada and Rothmans with violating the province's referendum laws during last October's campaign.

Pierre F. Côté also charged three powerful Quebec unions: the Quebec Federation of Labor, the provincial branch of the Canadian Auto Workers and the union representing Quebec artists.

Bombardier Inc., the giant engineering firm, is also being charged for sending out a position paper with employees' pay cheques.

Both the unions and compa-

nies are charged because they distributed brochures or newsletters promoting an option during the campaign without being sanctioned by either official committee that monitored referendum spending.

Under Quebec law all expenses must be approved and fall under either the Yes or No umbrella committees.

The unions supported the No side and the companies' literature called for a Yes vote.

\$100 to \$10,000

Fines range from \$100 to \$10,000 in all 11 cases.

Rolland Chausse, a councillor in St-Jacques-le-Mineur, southeast of Montreal, was the

only individual charged. He wrote a letter supporting the No option and delivered about 500 copies door to door. The whole operation cost him \$50, but he said he did it to make a point.

Chausse, reached at home, was angry the Royal Bank of Canada delivered a report on the cost of Quebec sovereignty during the campaign but wasn't charged.

"I am not the Royal Bank," he said. "(The letter) was just a small thing and we'll see where it leads."

The Royal Bank was careful not to publish or circulate its report in Quebec, although its contents were widely reported in the province.

Clement Godbout, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor, had a similar reaction.

He said the union had a special meeting to discuss the referendum and it routinely publishes literature before a debate.

"We think that's a strange interpretation" of the law, he said.

NO COMMENTS

A Bombardier spokeswoman said the company is studying the charge and has no comment. Air Canada also had no comment.

Côté said his office had about 100 files that dealt with unauthorized expense viola-

tions which they boiled down to 11.

Côté also announced that he was dropping his charge against Voir, an alternative magazine, because he said it was hard to define where to draw the line between freedom of the press and an expense that was not covered by one of the committees.

Voir published a front-page headline calling on Quebecers to vote No.

Several Quebec media have been critical of Côté's office over the case and Voir publisher Pierre Paquet said it looked like they "pulled back because they didn't want to lose and make a fool of themselves in court."

New York to uproot anti-Bill 86 billboard

MONTREAL (CP) — The New York State Transportation Department will take down a billboard that tells American visitors heading to Canada that Quebec has "suspended fundamental liberties," state officials said Tuesday.

The billboard was erected Monday by a small group of English-speaking Quebecers calling themselves the Citizens of Canada Foundation. They are led by McGill University professor Don Donderi and are opposed to Quebec's language law.

The group says it wants to promote a multicultural Canada. It objects to some of the provisions designed to preserve and promote the French language in Quebec, such as French-only billboards.

New York Transportation Department officials said Tuesday the billboard erected by the group doesn't meet state regulations.

ILLEGAL

"It's illegal because it is on public land belonging to the state and is too close to the highway," said state official Jim Kerrigan. The billboard should be taken down "as soon as possible," he said.

Donderi, who initiated the idea, wouldn't comment on the New York decision.

"The billboard is the problem of the entrepreneur who installed it, not mine," he said.

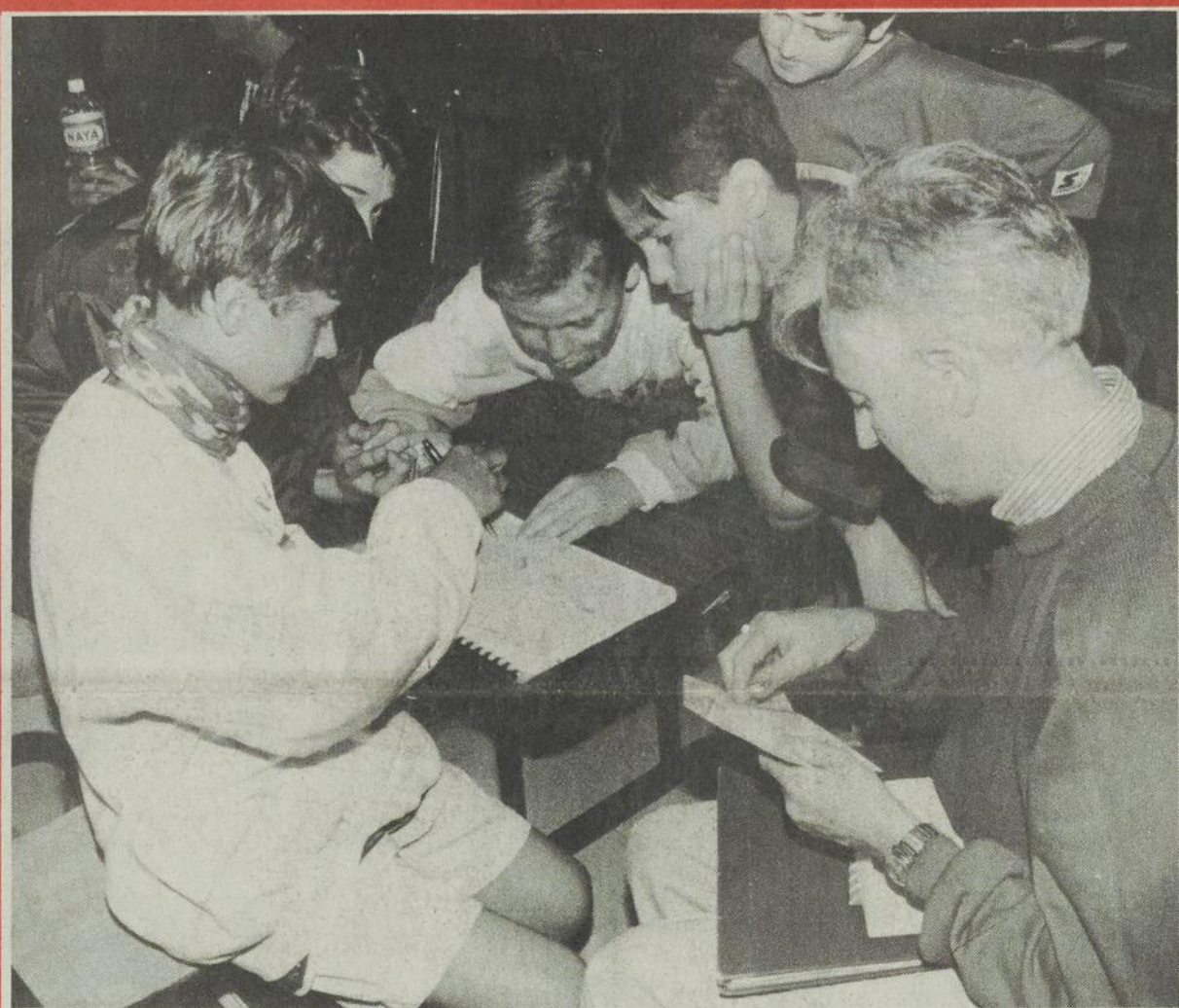
Donderi and the foundation erected the sign at Trout River, N.Y., just south of the U.S. customs post used to enter Canada. They hoped it would pressure Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa into adopting a policy of bilingualism.

"Welcome to Quebec where we have suspended fundamental liberties," the sign reads.

Much of the English-speaking community in Quebec condemned the action. At McGill University, many asked what right Donderi had to use university materials to promote his cause, including his use of a photocopier to invite reporters to the billboard's launch.

"The university is studying the matter seriously and intends to take the appropriate steps," a spokesman said.

Wish you were here...



Neully Boys' Choir members write postcards with director Pierre Balbous (right) in the basement of Magog's St. Patrick's Church after a rehearsal. The choir, from the Paris suburb of Neully-sur-Seine, is in Magog for a free concert tonight. For the full story, turn the page.

PHOTO: BROOKE GRANTHAM

Disabled Canadians have access to more jobs, better education

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — More people with disabilities got jobs and higher education in the last half of the 1980s — but they still lagged far behind the rest of the population, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

About half of people with disabilities were employed in 1991, up from 40 per cent in 1986. About 35 per cent had at least some post-secondary education, up from 31 per cent five years earlier.

But there were "still major differences between the rates of employment of persons with disabilities and non-disabled persons," the agency said.

Advocates for the handicapped said the gains were small and due more to an increase in the number of people reporting minor disabilities than to changed attitudes by employers towards people with disabilities.

NOT MUCH CHANGE

"Things haven't changed significantly," said Francine Arsenault, president of the Coalition of Provincial Organizations of the Handicapped.

"I'm sure government is

going to use the stats to say things have improved, but overall... they point to the fact that we need more improvement."

In fact, the Statistics Canada survey showed unemployment rose among people with moderate and severe disabilities. And more than half of such people believed they faced job discrimination because of their conditions.

The report said a jump in people reporting mild disabilities "likely contributed to the increase in employment and education."

Survey figures released last October showed the number of working-age people reporting disabilities rose to 2.3 million in 1991 — 13 per cent of the population compared with 10 per cent in 1986.

A mild disability could be as simple as trouble walking up and down stairs or hearing what is said in normal conversation.

More serious conditions such as blindness or reliance on a wheelchair are classified as either moderate or severe.

The numbers, from the Statistics Canada health and limitation survey:

- 48 per cent of working-age people with disabilities were employed in 1991, compared with 40 per cent in 1986. That included 56 per cent of men with disabilities (up from 50 per cent) and 41 per cent of women (up from 31 per cent). About 73 per cent of the working-age population was employed in 1991.
- The unemployment rate among those with disabilities was 14.4 per cent in 1991, down from 15.3 per cent five years earlier. The general population rate was about 10 per cent at both times.
- The unemployment rate for people with mild disabilities was 12.4 per cent in 1991, down from 14.8 per cent in 1986. The rates rose to 16.5 per cent (from 14.8) for moderate disabilities and to 27.9 per cent (from 21.4 per cent) for severe disabilities.
- 1,248,500 working-age people reported mild disabilities, 725,430 reported moderate problems and 323,205 said they had severe conditions.

Liberals challenge parachute policy

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Liberal rebels, including a former senior cabinet minister, will file a court challenge today seeking to strip Liberal leader Jean Chrétien of his power to appoint candidates.

John Munro, who coveted the party's nomination in the southern Ontario riding of Lincoln, and Peter Li Preti, who aimed at the nomination in Metro Toronto's York Centre seat, are behind the challenge.

Barbara Jackman, Munro's lawyer, said papers will be filed today asking the general division of Ontario Court to overturn parts of the Liberal party rules because they violate the Charter of Rights.

The Charter normally applies only to government and government agencies but Jackman said she will argue that the Liberal party is an agent of the government.

With a federal election expected this fall, she said she will be asking for an early date to have the case tried.

A victory could have far-ranging effects going well beyond stripping Chrétien of his controversial power to name candidates even over the objections of local Liberals.

Li Preti, a municipal councillor in North York, was denied the nomination in York Centre when Chrétien appointed former Toronto mayor Art Eggleton, using powers he obtained when a 1991 party convention

amended the Liberal constitution.

Li Preti has now decided to run as an independent against Eggleton. The riding is held by retiring Liberal MP Bob Kaplan.

"A lot of people despise Chrétien because of his abuse of his powers," Li Preti said.

Chrétien will be campaigning today with an appointed Quebec candidate, Marcel Masse. Masse is a former senior bureaucrat in the federal public service running in the Hull-Aylmer riding on the Quebec side of the Ottawa river.

Tony Cannavino, who had been seeking the Liberal nomination there, has said he will run as an independent.

Munro, a longtime minister in Pierre Trudeau's government, backed away from a try for the Lincoln nomination, saying the race was rigged by the party brass in favor of Tony Valeri.

Tory re-election plan to include free trade

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Kim Campbell's Conservatives have decided to push free trade with the United States and Mexico as a key element in their strategy to win the next election, sources said Tuesday.

A new emphasis on trade is one of four themes Campbell's government has decided to stress in the weeks leading up to what most observers feel will be an election call around Labor Day.

The other issues are: quality of life, which includes tough talk on crime; elimination of government waste; and what Campbell calls a new approach to politics to change the mood of public cynicism.

Political aides are scouring government departments to find so-called "announcables" that Campbell or her ministers can use to highlight the four themes.

Some of the expected announcements include a review of social programs, changes to

the pension plan for MPs, parliamentary reform and tax incentives for workplace training.

HELP WORKERS

The government is also considering programs to help companies and workers adjust to the pending North American free-trade agreement.

The deal, already approved by Parliament, is facing political opposition in the United States. Trade Minister Tom Hockin will be in Washington this week to discuss key side deals on labor and environmental standards with his U.S. and Mexican counterparts.

Brian Mulroney's government was criticized for refusing to come up with an aid package to help businesses and employees adversely affected by Canada's earlier bilateral trade deal with the United States.

An adjustment package for NAFTA would help Campbell's strategists paint her government as a pro-trade leader. See STRATEGY, Page 2.

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Quebec natives ask for help to fight separatism

By Sylvia Strojek

TSUU T'INA INDIAN RESERVE, Alta. (CP) — Quebec natives banded together for the first time Tuesday and called for a national resolution supporting their fight to get separatism off the Canadian political agenda.

Chief Joe Norton, a Mohawk from the Kahnawake Nation, said it's time to stop treating Quebec with kid gloves. He said politicians have woven an illusion about the possibility of the province separating from the rest of Canada.

"Maybe it's time somebody treated them with boxing

gloves," Norton said in the Quebec delegation's presentation to the Assembly of First Nations annual meeting. "All of the first nations in the province of Quebec have never collectively come together and delivered a strong message to the province and it's time to do it now."

"Maybe Quebec is doing us a favor because it's bringing us all together," said Micmac Chief Brenda Miller.

NO LEGAL BASIS

Canadians should realize Quebec will never separate because it has no historical or le-

gal basis to do so, Norton insisted.

"There's no such thing as Quebec sovereignty," he said. "There's no such thing as separation. They do not own the land. They do not have the right to separate."

"If anybody has that right then it is the first nations in the region that is currently called Quebec."

The treaties signed in the 1600s by various tribes like the Mohawk, Micmac and Algonquin did not cede aboriginal rights to the land, Norton said.

"It is very clear that the province will not separate, cannot

separate and we will not stand for it."

Michael Mitchell, grand chief of the Akwesasne Mohawk Council, suggested a great battle looms for the 10 first nations in the province. He suggested the best way to fight Quebec's attempts to marginalize native issues is to put pressure on the provincial and federal governments to recognize aboriginal rights.

APPLY PRESSURE

That pressure can be applied through the political process, Norton said, but he did not rule out physical confrontations if

natives feel cornered into defending their rights.

"It could definitely happen, although I'm not advocating that. We have never thrown the first stone. It's always been somebody else who's tried to impose their will on us."

He added natives aren't trying to impose their views on French-speaking Canadians either.

"It's not about dispossessing anybody or anything. It's a question about how we're going to live together. If (a takeover by native people) was going to happen we wouldn't have allowed them to survive the first

time they came here."

Later, Ethel Blondin, a Dene and Liberal member of Parliament from the Northwest Territories, said her party is committed to the inherent right of aboriginal self-government. It has incorporated into its election platform a promise to improve economic and social conditions on reserves.

A report putting that promise in writing and with suggestions on how to achieve it is being prepared by the party's aboriginal affairs commission, which Blondin chairs. It should be released soon, she said.

Tragic Hercules accident won't ground military plane

By Larry Johnsrude

EDMONTON (CP) — The military doesn't plan to permanently ground low-level flight exercises despite the crash of a Hercules transport plane last week that killed five airmen, Canada's chief of defence staff said Tuesday.

Admiral John Anderson said although the ground-hugging air drops are dangerous, they are essential to military and relief efforts around the world.

Anderson, delivering the eulogy in the memorial services for five dead crew members from Edmonton, said Canada

has built an international reputation for such procedures.

"In the six months since I was appointed chief of defence staff, I have received countless compliments on the outstanding performance of the Canadian forces in such places as Somalia, Croatia, Cambodia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina," he said.

"In order to achieve and maintain this level of professionalism and performance of course we must practise, and this practice carries its own risks."

Capt. Michael Allen, 29, Capt. Vincent Schurman, 32, Master Warrant Officer Joseph Castonguay, 40, Sgt. Alain Michaud, 38, and Master Cpl. Ronald McWilliam, 40, were killed Thursday when their plane crashed while they were practising a drop on the military base near Wainwright, 200 kilometres southeast of Edmonton.

In the exercise, the wide-bellied Hercules skims within two metres of the ground while a 5,400-kilogram barrel of sand is pulled from the back of a plane by a parachute.

Major Alan Niles, 46, Warrant Officer Stephen Hull, 39, Sgt. Hank Lous, 38, and Capt. Marc Juneau, 30, were injured in the crash. Niles and Hull are still in hospital. All four attended Tuesday's memorial service.

Low-level drops have been suspended while the accident is investigated. But Anderson said there are no plans to suspend the procedure indefinitely.

"In examining this exercise, that will be one of the things we will have to ask ourselves in terms of the risks involved and

the importance of having that operational capability," he said after the memorial service.

DELIVERS SUPPORT

"It is one of those capabilities that the Hercules gives us — deliver required support for people on the ground in circumstances where there's no other way of doing it. You can't land, you can't parachute it down, but you can drop it."

More than 1,200 military personnel and civilians crammed into a massive drill hall on Canadian Forces Base Edmonton for the service. Families of the

victims wept quietly while the bandaged survivors sat nearby.

After the mournful strains of a lone piper and a bugler's taps faded out, the Snowbirds precision flying squadron flew overhead in formation to pay last respects.

It could take several weeks before a cause of the crash is known, although investigators are reviewing flight data recorder and videotapes made from the ground and the plane.

"It shouldn't be that difficult a puzzle to put together," said Major Laz Tollas.

Trade commission lifts duties on Canadian steel exports

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Montreal-based steel company resumes exports of cold-rolled steel to the United States today, one of the few clear winners in the Canadian steelmakers' latest encounter with U.S. trade law.

The U.S. International Trade Commission voted 4-2 on Tuesday to lift duties against Canadian hot- and cold-rolled steel exports, about 60 per cent of the Canadian products under investigation.

But in a decision involving 20 countries and five steel pro-

ducts, the commission ruled steel plate and corrosion-resistant steel from Canada injure the U.S. industry.

The Canadian products were part of a "gargantuan" series of 74 cases the commission considered as part of U.S. trade law.

But the commission found no injury or threat in 42 of the 74.

U.S. steelmakers, who initiated the case, said they will appeal.

NO MORE DUTIES

The vote means an end to duties, likely by mid-August, on

exports from Sidbec-Dosco of Montreal and CMP of Hamilton. Neither company exported corrosion-resistant steel or steel plate to the United States.

Companies including Hamilton-based Stelco and Dofasco and Regina-based Ipsco still must pay tariffs ranging from 1.47 to 68.7 per cent on their U.S. exports.

"It is the first good news in a very, very long time," said John Le Bouthillier, president of Montreal's Sidbec-Dosco.

The company called its U.S. customers to announce it will resume shipments suspended

after last month's Commerce Department ruling imposed a tariff of 48.29 per cent on its cold-rolled exports.

"It's already done," Bouthillier said from Montreal.

The U.S. industry questioned the commission's methodology.

"We believe and have consistently said we thought the evidence in this case was compelling and we should have prevailed," said Hank Barnette, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

NOT OVER

"This just isn't over yet."

Canadian steelmakers were "extremely disappointed" with the commission's ruling on corrosion-resistant steel and steel plate, said John Mayberry, chairman of the Canadian Steel Producers Association.

But "the hot- and cold-rolled ruling nevertheless constitutes a partial vindication of the position that has been taken by Canadian steelmakers," said Mayberry, also president of Dofasco.

Any appeals merely detract from the Canadian goal of ne-

gotiating a bilateral steel deal to prevent such disputes, he said.

"I'm concerned about any of these things because they suck up hours and money like there was no tomorrow."

U.S. steelmakers complain foreign rivals are unfairly subsidizing or dumping steel at prices below fair market value, jeopardizing thousands of U.S. jobs.

The U.S. Commerce Department upheld that complaint last month on about \$3.2 billion US worth of imports, imposing duties.

Seal startled man who survived fall from Vancouver ferry

By Brian Kennedy

SIDNEY, B.C. (CP) — A man who fell off a ferry into the frigid waters off Vancouver Island says only one thing really frightened him during his

overnight odyssey on the high seas.

"A seal scared the living daylights out of me," Robert John Lord said with a smile Tuesday during a hospital news confe-

rence in Sidney, 30 kilometres north of Victoria.

The 42-year-old building contractor said he was vomiting over the railing late Sunday night when he tumbled

over the side of the ferry en route from Vancouver Island to the B.C. mainland.

He said he submerged beneath the salt water and swam to the surface only to see the

ferry pulling away from him.

"It was strange," Lord said. "Here I was and there went the ferry."

What followed was an extraordinary night during which the Victoria resident floated and swam about 30 kilometres before he was finally spotted in American waters by an off-duty policeman out for a morning's fishing.

The policeman pulled Lord into his boat, wrapped him in a sleeping bag and radioed for help. A Canadian Coast Guard ship rushed Lord to hospital.

Just a day after the ordeal, Lord was in remarkably good humor — and counting his blessings.

"I absolutely believe it was a miracle that I'm still here," said the balding, grey-haired man. "It wasn't obviously my time to go."

Lord said he didn't panic when he hit the Georgia Strait water, which he described as calm and warmer than ex-

pected.

He said an island looked close by and he started to swim, but a strong tide turned him back.

There was nothing to do but float on his back, conserve energy and pray.

"It was a beautiful night — all kinds of shooting stars," Lord said. "I don't mean to sound casual about it, but I had lots of time to contemplate."

He said the most frightening part of the night occurred when the seal popped up beside him, but he said he was also spooked when two large freighters passed too close for comfort.

"A number of boats went by. I tried yelling, but to no avail."

Lord said he became sick aboard the ferry after getting too much sun at a picnic Sunday.

The decision to throw up over the railing was "a dumb idea."

"Next time I won't be as concerned about making a mess."

Six dead after car bombs rock Italy

From Reuters-AP

ROME (CP) — Three car bombs exploded within minutes of each other in Italy on Tuesday, rocking the site of the ancient chariot races, damaging one of Rome's greatest churches and leaving six dead.

Two of the blasts were in Rome, the other in Milan. All six killed were in Milan.

A shadowy Italian group known as the Armed Falange claimed responsibility for the three bombs, said Milan's police chief, Michele Serra.

The blasts were the most serious since a car bomb May 27 severely damaged Florence's Uffizi gallery, home of one of the world's greatest collections of Renaissance art.

The explosions on Tuesday followed a series of warnings that the Mafia was planning attacks to avenge a series of recent setbacks, including the arrest of its "boss of bosses" Salvatore (Totò) Riina last January after 23 years on the run.

Two explosions shook the centre of Rome, one at the back of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the church of the popes in their role as bishops of Rome; the other in a narrow street near the Circus Maximus —

site of the great chariot races of ancient times.

The blasts injured 24 people.

"Almost everyone threw themselves on the floor," said Giancarlo Ercolani, who was in his apartment when the blast near the forum hit.

"The lights went out. There were people screaming, there were people calling for their cat and there were people calling for the Madonna."

The third bomb went off in Milan in a street near the northern city's cathedral.

"I was walking towards my car when I saw smoke coming out of the motor of a gray Fiat

Uno" car, Maurizio Ambrosioni said in Milan.

"There were policemen, a man and a woman, and several firefighters around the car. When they opened the hood, someone yelled, 'It's a bomb' and everyone ran away," he said.

"I ran far away too. Shortly after there was a big explosion. From a distance I saw a flame as high as a building, at least 10 metres."

The basilica in Rome was severely damaged and all the windows of the adjoining episcopal palace were blown out.

All six killed were in Milan.

STRATEGY:

Continued from page one

Most NDP support, particularly in Ontario, has been going to the Liberals — allowing them to dream of capturing most of the province's 99 seats.

The Liberals also have designs on a good share of seats in Western Canada, a onetime desert for the party.

Keeping the NDP alive and in moderate health would deprive the Liberals of victory in the fall vote, some Conservatives believe.

All the "announceables" are being cleared by the communications operations group in the prime minister's office.

The group, which answers to deputy chief of staff Ray Castellino, has the job of making sure the government presents a consistent message in the days leading to an election call.

The review of social policy, being handled by Human Resources Minister Bernard Valcourt, will look at ways of lessening dependence on govern-

ment assistance — getting people able to work off the welfare rolls and into the work force.

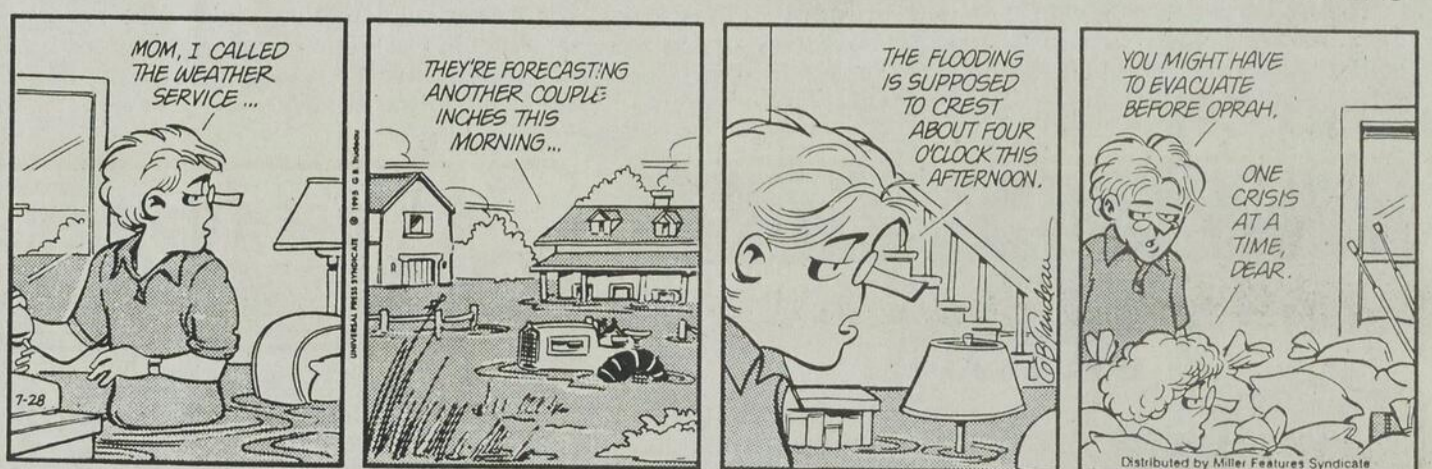
The government has backed away from having the full review done before the vote, for fear a bitter debate over social programs could blow up in its face.

But Valcourt is pushing to have as much detail as possible of the government's intentions set out when the review is announced.

WEATHER

Hot, humid and maybe a little wet today as weathermen predict a mostly sunny day with a high of 28 and a 30 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the Record

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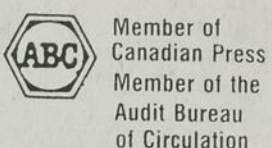
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The Townships

Song: 'I know a crooked man, who built a crooked house...'

City builder leaves home buyers in the lurch

By Brooke Grantham

SHERBROOKE — You sink your life savings into your first house, and after you move in you discover it's a lemon.

And asking the builder to fix it is like talking to your crumbling brick wall.

Sylvie St-Jean doesn't have to imagine it. She and her husband Jean Laliberté moved into their new two-bedroom house in the *Les Jardins Marie-Victorin* subdivision in east Sherbrooke two years ago, and have been plagued by problems ever since.

"It's mostly my plumbing problems that bother me," St-Jean said Tuesday. "There are leaks everywhere. When you sit down to go to the bathroom, you get all wet."

She keeps a bucket in the cabinet under the bathroom sink to catch the drips from a leaky drain.

The window-frames and baseboards have a black mildew build-up caused by excessive condensation.

The joints in the house's walls and ceiling are cracking and nails are showing through. The roof leaks, too.

She said that after months of complaints the only significant repair by the builder has been to reinforce a post in the basement to correct an uneven living room floor.

And the Lalibertés aren't the only homeowners with unresolved complaints against *Les Entreprises J. Brochu inc.*, the builder of all the houses in the subdivision.

Neighbor Marc-André Isabelle had to replace his carpet and install an air exchanger because his home was so damp.

"In winter, the moisture was so bad inside the stove exhaust vents on some houses had

icicles on them," he said.

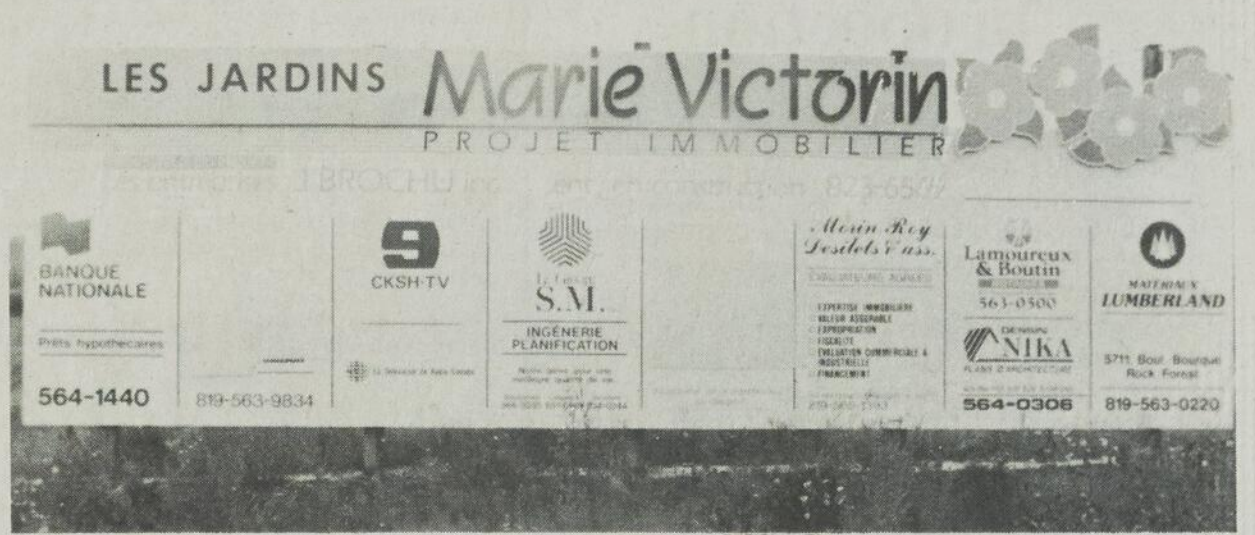
Led by Isabelle, about 25 homeowners banded together 18 months ago and signed a collective complaint which they sent to company owner Jacques Brochu and the Quebec Provincial Homebuilders Association (APCHQ).

And some, including Isabelle, have succeeded in having part of the work done.

He had his leaking and mildew-damaged windows replaced after several months of sending registered letters to Brochu demanding the work be done.

Brochu did not return a telephone call from the *Record* to his office Tuesday.

A notice in the July 10 issue of *La Tribune* advised that all claims against *Les Entreprises J. Brochu* were to be transferred to the National Bank of Canada.



France Brie-Bellemare and her husband dealt with their unresolved complaints by taking the builder to court.

She declined to comment on the case, but her lawyer Jacques Robichaud filled in the details.

He said Brochu's company did some repair work on the Bellemare's house, but not to their satisfaction.

The house was also delivered late, costing the couple 1½ months of storage fees for their

furniture.

He said they are demanding \$9,780 from the builder so they can hire another contractor to do the work properly.

"There are many problems," said Robichaud.

He said they wanted a bay window in the living room.

"They wanted plain wood, but the frame was painted. That's impossible to remove. Also, the exterior wasn't finished on time and the sod was several months late."

But not all residents of the

subdivision, which features rows of nearly identical houses, got such a raw deal.

"I was lucky," said Claude Côté. "I only had minor condensation problems at the start."

He said not all the houses were built by the same subcontractors.

"I knew the contractor who built mine," Côté said, and that helped when it came time to fix things.

Other homeowners said they only minor problems normally associated with new houses.



Sylvie St-Jean has to brace herself to open her ill-fitting front door. The builder has repeatedly ignored requests to fix the problem.

Free concert tonight:

Magog church to host farewell for touring choir from France

By Brooke Grantham

MAGOG — A boys choir from France will bid Quebec adieu tonight with a free concert at St. Patrick's Church in Magog.

The 30 boys, aged eight to 14, will perform the last concert of a three-week North American tour which has taken them from Neuilly-sur-Seine, near Paris, to Boston, New York City, Niagara Falls, Ont., and across Quebec.

The Neuilly boys have a

broad repertoire ranging from "Ave Maria" to "Old folks at home", an African-American spiritual. The performance will be evenly divided between sacred and secular works.

California native John Shortridge, who is helping out with logistics on the tour, said they sing in English, French, Latin and German.

"They even sing 'Way down upon the Swanee River'," he added.

"I like visiting all the cities and towns," said 10-year-old Étienne Marchel of Paris, who has been singing with the choir for only three months.

He added that he has enjoyed the trip so much he isn't even anxious to return home.

The boys will billet with families from the Magog area for their two-night stay.

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last about 90 minutes.



Singers Germon Arnaud, Étienne Marchel and Aurélien Delavenne, all of Paris, anxiously awaited the naming of their host families.

PHOTO: BROOKE GRANTHAM



Rows of nearly-identical houses in Les Jardins Marie-Victorin.

Lake Lovering:

Gunman gives up after holding his wife hostage

SHERBROOKE (IM) — A 35-year-old Lake Lovering resident will appear in Quebec Court today to face several charges in connection with a hostage-taking Tuesday afternoon.

About 10 Quebec Police Force officers from Sherbrooke and Coaticook were called to the man's home on 110th Street at Lake Lovering in Stanstead Township, after his common-law wife called police at about 4:30 p.m.

Police surrounded the large blue home and cordoned off the house from the public.

About 15 shots were fired inside the man's home, located about 15 kilometres south of Magog, said a QPF spokesman.

A boy about 15 years old escaped from the house and sought shelter in a police cruiser.

After negotiating with the suspect for about 30 minutes, police apparently convinced the man to free the 25-year-old woman, who was taken from the scene by ambulance, in a state of shock but otherwise unharmed.

The man gave himself up a short while later. The hostage-

taking lasted about 90 minutes. Police say they don't yet know what provoked the incident.

QPF Sgt. André Moreau said the suspect was previously known to police. He was unable to say what type of gun was used.

The suspect was taken to QPF regional headquarters in Sherbrooke. He was jailed overnight after questioning and is to appear in court today in Sherbrooke.

Possible charges against him include kidnapping, illegal detention, dangerous use of a firearm and assault.

Conserving energy

Sherbrooke U. research: Keeping warm with less

SHERBROOKE (DH) — Researchers at Sherbrooke University will soon study an experimental house that may one day lead to more energy efficient homes in Quebec.

Armed with a \$125,000 grant from the Quebec Energy and Resources Ministry, student researcher Éric Dumont and mechanical engineering professor Nicolas Galanis will try to develop computer software used for testing energy efficiency.

The project centres on Habitasol 2000, an energy-efficient house in St-Luc sur Richelieu, a town near St-Jean. While the home's designers know Habitasol is more energy efficient than conventional houses, the Sherbrooke University team wants "to know how much more," Dumont said on Tuesday.

The first year of the project will be devoted to installing equipment to measure energy consumption in the state-of-the-art house. Using this information, scientists will later try to develop a computer model of energy use in the dwelling.

Dumont hopes scientists can one day use their computers to predict how structural changes to a house affect energy consumption. They'll make the changes on the computer — for example repositioning windows — and the software will calculate whether energy efficiency is increased.

ADVANTAGE

The obvious advantage, Dumont said, is that scientists will be able to test their theories without having to build a new house each time.

If the model eventually proves the economic value of new energy efficient technolo-

gy "then we can apply it to new homes," said Dumont, a graduate student in applied sciences.

Energy use is currently reduced at Habitasol 2000 by a number of innovations which make use of the sun's heat. For example, a majority of the home's windows are positioned to let in as much light as possible.

There are also several concrete walls — termed a "thermal mass" — designed to soak up the sun's heat, releasing it gradually to heat the home. Water in a three-metre-square indoor pool does the same thing.

Dumont believes rising costs will soon force Quebecers to consider energy-saving alternatives.

"It's a future that isn't that far off."

Language kerfuffle blown out of proportion

The latest language kerfuffle to hit the fan in Quebec involves fringe eccentrics from Montreal's West Island. But while their publicity stunt is embarrassing to Quebecers, even more humiliating is the reaction of some Quebec media.

The nonsense began this week with a billboard erected at the Trout River, N.Y., border crossing, proclaiming to U.S. visitors entering Canada that they have arrived in a province where the provincial government has "suspended fundamental liberties." The message is a criticism of Quebec's language laws.

It being summer — a traditionally slow time of year for news — and it being a language story, most media organizations jumped all over the story. Alliance Quebec did the responsible thing and denounced the airing in the U.S. of our dirty laundry. But some sought to blow the event out of proportion.

The French-language dailies *La Presse* and *Le Devoir* predictably carried the story on their front page, as did the *Record*. Meanwhile, smelling a language cover-up at the Montreal *Gazette*, French-language radio host and Bloc Québécois founder Jean Lapierre went positively ballistic.

On Monday, when the news first broke, Lapierre called the billboard an act of "stupidity". Fair enough, it was stupid. But then on Tuesday, his rabid nationalism got the better of him. Lapierre called up *Gazette* editor-in-chief Joan Fraser. As if foaming at the mouth, Lapierre accused Fraser and her paper of covering up the story by failing to publish a single article about it.

Ah, Mr. Lapierre, if you had just looked on page A4, you'd see the story, Fraser pointed out while on the air with Captain Quebec.

What? Where? In all the paper's editions? a stunned Lapierre asked.

Yup. With egg on his face, Lapierre's attack on the *Gazette* was quickly silenced. Obviously derailed, Lapierre's next question was incomprehensible, had to be repeated, and was an innocuous one about whether this act was representative of the anglophone community.

Yes, the billboard was embarrassing, for more than one reason. And once again, language issues got our blood boiling. Take a pill folks, relax and enjoy the summer. There'll be plenty more of this stuff come election time.

DAN HAWALESHKA

Keep an eye on your child's education

Writing in a recent issue of the *Whitehorse Northern Star*, John Holman urges parents to play an active role in native children's education:

School counsellors and teachers often put native kids in general diploma programs for no reason other than they are brown. This institutional racism, based on color classification, is very hard to overcome unless the parents are stubborn and direct.

When I attended Grade 10 in Fort Smith, while living at Grandin College, they automatically put me in the general diploma program. It was not until mid-October that I got into matriculation, which was what I originally wanted to take and which was what my mom wanted me to take.

I did not do admirably, though, because I was hopelessly behind in math.

It was the beginning of the end. I began to lose my naivete as my young, flexible mind grasped this unwieldy concept: they assumed that because my eyes were brown, my hair black and because I wasn't white and from a small town, I would automatically be shuffled into general studies, on to the blue-collar road.

I learned a few things from this: keep an eye on your child's education and get involved in your school. Remember, folks, your taxes help pay for these schools and for the salaries of the counsellors and teachers. Take charge and do not let them underestimate you or your kids.

Give your kids what they deserve.
What Canada Thinks, a regular feature of The Canadian Press

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

Austria declared war on Serbia, beginning the First World War 79 years ago today — in 1914. Britain subsequently declared war on Germany and Austro-Hungary. The declaration automatically applied to Canada, as part of the British Empire. Canadian casualties numbered 60,661.

Also on this day in:
1755 — The Council of Nova Scotia made a decision to deport Acadians.

Letters Is this the democratic process at work?

What price freedom! Freedom to choose, to decide, to vote and all other aspects of what can be taken as normal and accepted in the democratic process.

We attended the meeting held for the election of a Liberal candidate to represent the riding of Brome-Missisquoi in the next federal election. Said candidates having been duly nominated prior to and in accordance with rules prevailing.

Our choice would have been for a local individual, well respected in the Townships, actively engaged in business and whose roots were in Richmond, Que. A farmer, as well as a business and family man. Dynamic, educated and a dedicated Canadian. In short — highly qualified to represent Townships' and national interests.

In a gathering which totalled a few hundred people, we waited for what we believed would be an enlightening introduction to the political process. After a few introductory remarks by one of the riding officials and the reading of the voluminous list of duly nominated candidates — some local and others of distant parts, we anticipated speeches, declarations of intentions and an opportunity to evaluate and compare the qualifications and platforms of each aspirant. Following this we believed we would participate in an orderly and democratic election to select the individual we felt would best serve our needs.

Instead, on some basis, explained (but not clearly understood) we were notified an "official" candidate had been selected — said

candidate having been nominated just prior to the closing of nominations and without the knowledge of our local candidate. On a request for clarification, the gathering was notified all of this had been done in accordance with the constitution of the party. The individual's name was then duly proposed, seconded and presto! — our official representative was selected and approved — much to the chagrin of many. Said candidate was then introduced as a resident of Montreal, who — while of a well-known Montreal family — could hardly claim a heritage Townships background. A resume of qualifications ensued and with all other aspirants having been disposed of, the airfield was opened up for the parachuted hopeful to make a graceful (if not disgraceful) landing.

Is this the democratic process

at work? We were gathered to elect a duly nominated representative, not to have an individual imposed upon us. To say we were shocked is an understatement — we were terrified to think something like this can happen in Canada. We hold no particular brief for our local hopeful who I am sure was quite as surprised as we took over this event. Others who had offered themselves and were prepared to take on public service were similarly surprised and disappointed.

Some questions. Did the local riding association accede to this arrangement when it became known that "Head Office" decided none of the other candidates were of sufficient stature, politically or financially to carry the day?

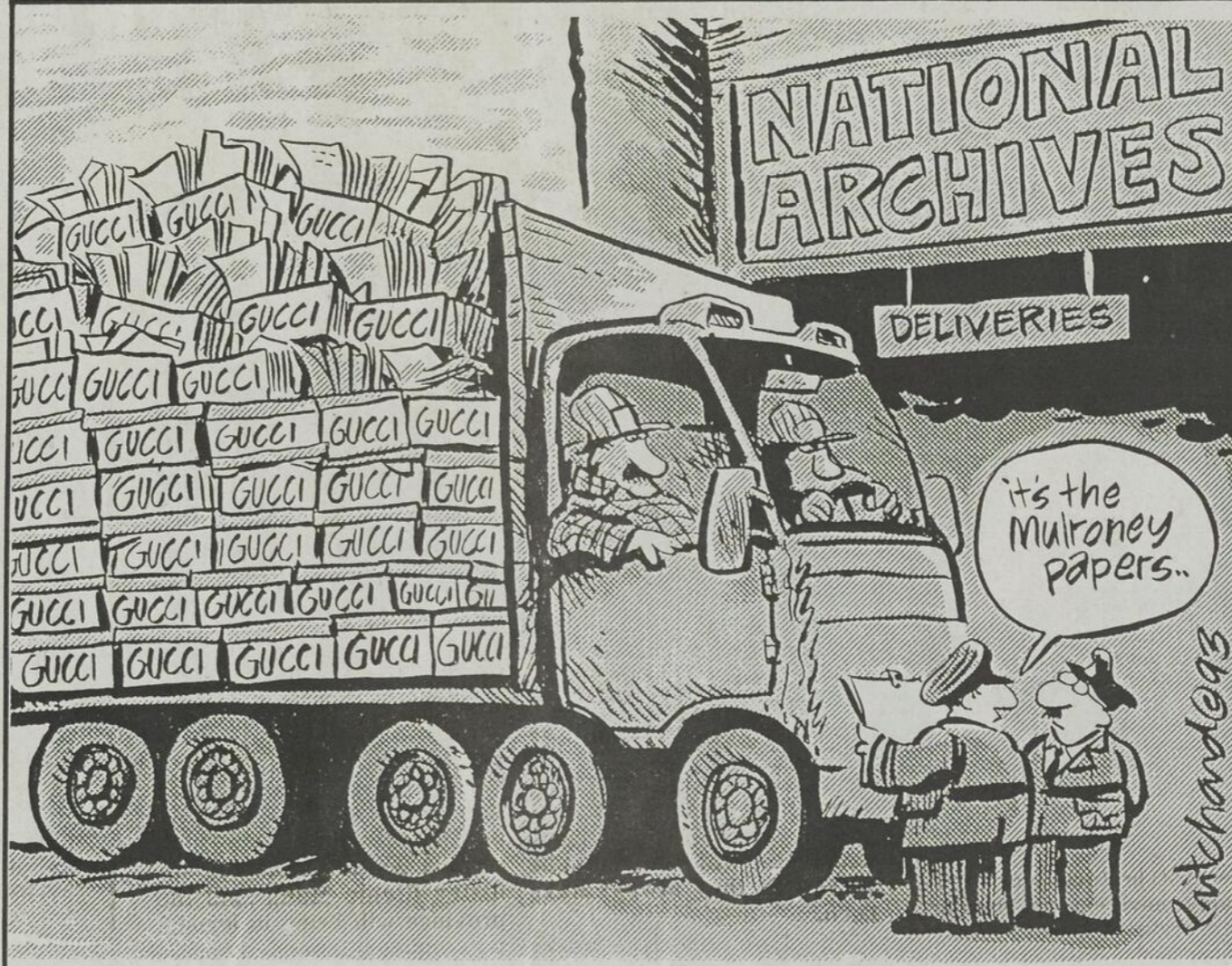
If these proceedings were in accordance with party constitution (enabling a chosen few to negate the process of an open vote) should the constitution be changed? Is the existing process one which allows manipulation of the many by an elite power group? Is the need to win so great the end justified the means? Is this the way we want to be governed? The questions are perhaps naive but in view of the failures of our present government in the exercise of its mandate — are we being asked to look forward to a repeat performance where power is the order of the day.

Regardless of the attributes given to the "official" candidate, one is left feeling the short-circuiting of the process will ultimately result in a continuation of a direct search for power at the expense of progress.

How was the selection of this candidate made possible and the democratic process so defiled? Any candidate who allows himself or herself to be "dropped" into a riding — regardless of whatever reason, personal or political — is hardly one to inspire confidence as a representative of "we, the people".

Think about it.

Yours truly,
FRED ALBERS
Knowlton



Catholic order finally confesses its shame

By Alison Puchy

PERTH, Australia (Reuter) — Years after hundreds of children were sexually and mentally abused in Australian child care institutions, a Catholic teaching order has finally confessed its responsibility and deep shame.

The victims, who have long told stories of male rape, beatings and cover-ups, are now seeking belated damages from the Congregation of Christian Brothers.

The children, many of them now in their 50s, were among thousands sent from Britain to Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in a now-discredited migration program.

In Canada, eight current or former members of the Christian Brothers order have been convicted on charges stemming from abuses at the Mount Cashel orphanage in St. John's, Nfld. And more than 200 charges have been laid against employees of two Ontario training schools run by the Brothers.

Those sent to Australia — mostly orphans, child migrants and state wards between the ages of six and 16 — were housed at four institutions in Western Australia between the late 1930s and the 1960s.

Gordon Grant, 59, from Birmingham, England, remembers being called over by the Brother Superior soon after he arrived in 1948.

"He asked me what I wanted to be when I grew up," Grant said. "I just said I didn't know yet."

"Without any warning, this huge fist came from nowhere and punched me so hard that I somersaulted once or twice across the concrete dining room floor."

Another brother later checked his injury and told Grant his nose was broken, but no medical treatment was offered.

Such allegations have been documented in articles, books, films and a recent television miniseries, but were largely ignored by the order itself until this month.

In advertisements published in

newspapers throughout Australia, the Christian Brothers apologized unreservedly to former students who suffered, begging their forgiveness.

SHAME AND REGRET

The unexpected statement described the violations as a source of deep shame and regret and offered counselling and assistance to those needing it.

But the former students' lobby group, Victims of Institutionalized Cruelty, Exploitation and Supporters, or VOICES, feels the Brothers' statement does not go far enough.

It wants a government inquiry and compensation in line with the \$23 million in payouts the Brothers agreed to in Ontario.

"Even if it were possible to quantify the damage done in each individual case, just handing out money is a very limited response to the needs that are there," said Brother Tony Shanahan, a Christian Brothers spokesman.

NO DENIALS

The order does not deny some boys experienced shocking

abuse.

"Some of the stories have made my stomach churn," Shanahan admitted. "I'm a trained psychologist and have worked with sexual abuse victims — I don't want to downplay or dismiss the potential damage."

He adds, however, that many former students deny having been physically or sexually abused.

Many of the estimated 4,000 children who went through the four institutions were not orphans, but illegitimate or from poor or broken homes, and many were sent without the knowledge or permission of their families.

All had one thing in common — once they arrived at the orphanages, they were subjected to harsh discipline, heavy labor, Dickensian living conditions and poor nutrition.

"We lived in utter terror of the brothers," said former student Don McLaughlan-Todd, explaining he kept his past to himself for years "because it was all so embarrassing."

Ecologists fight to save Robin Hood's forest

By Jeff Daeschner

SHERWOOD FOREST, England (Reuter) — Robin Hood and his band would have a hard job finding a place to hide from the Sheriff of Nottingham in Sherwood Forest these days.

The forest of 500-year-old oaks and slender silver birches where the legendary thief and his Merry Men reputedly used to live stands on the brink of extinction, forestry experts say.

Sprawling towns and farms, as well as the constant use of the woods for recreation, have endangered the forest, which used to be called Shirewood because it covered most of the shire, or county, of Nottingham in central England.

A year after launching a project aimed at saving the historic forest, only 500 trees have been planted.

"If we don't save the forest now,

there won't be much of it left," said Austin Brady, project director for the Sherwood Initiative. "We're aiming to bring it back from the brink."

TREE PLANTING

Conservationists with the Sherwood Initiative hope to plant 800 hectares of trees in the next 10 to 20 years to unite the remnants of the forest's historic heath and woodlands.

"We're not looking at planting vast areas of new forest, but rather creating carefully preserved areas," Brady said.

New facilities such as hiking routes and a parking lot will open in a newer section of the forest in an attempt to draw some of the area's 800,000 yearly visitors from the ancient Birklands woodlands where Robin and his big-hearted fellow outlaws are reputed to have lived.

Most tourists visit the Birklands' Sherwood Forest County Park to see the oak tree where Robin and his men used to hide from the sheriff.

Forestry experts say the tree, at least 500 years old and propped up by timbers, would have been at best a sapling in the early 13th century, when legal records refer to a Robert Hood as a fugitive from justice.

The forest was historically much larger than the Birklands. It originally embraced most of the villages, farms, heaths and woodlands in Nottinghamshire, covering an area about 32 kilometres long and 13 kilometres wide.

URBAN GROWTH

Over the centuries, farming and urban growth have reduced the forest to four fragments crisscrossed by roads and covering a

total of just 4,000 hectares.

"For a lot of people who come to the area, there's a certain amount of disappointment because the fragments of the forest don't live up to their expectations," Brady said.

It may be 10 years before visitors notice a difference in the forest, Brady said.

The project's long-term goal is to adapt Sherwood's tourist appeal to its modern use as a site for lumber production, wildlife preservation and recreation, including cycling, hiking and car rallying.

"When you're talking about woods and forests and you ask someone to name a forest, they usually think of Sherwood Forest. Because it's so well known, Sherwood should be a shining example of what forests are like," Brady said.

Farm and Business

Big Blue records \$8 billion loss

NEW YORK (AP)—IBM reported a record \$8 billion US quarterly loss Tuesday, reflecting the expense of slashing its staff and finishing one of the largest corporate restructurings in history.

Most of the loss comes from the cost of paying 85,000 employees to depart by the end of next year. That's more than 25 per cent of its current workforce and will leave International Business Machines Corp. at roughly half the size of its mid 1980s peak.

da said Tuesday's results would not immediately affect Canadian employees.

IBM Canada is in the midst of a previously-announced voluntary retirement program, said Bob Waite, director of communications for IBM Canada. The company expects about 1,000 employees — 10 per cent of its workforce — to take the retirement package, he said Tuesday.

The final number of employees taking early retirement won't be known until September, Waite said.

"We're tracking pretty much to the 10 per cent" based on preliminary figures, he added.

Waite also said IBM Canada will be hiring some new employees in "certain highly skilled areas," including software development and some sales positions.

IBM Canada reduced its staff by 2,200 last year through voluntary means. Its payroll at the end of 1992 stood at about 10,000, down from 12,000 a year earlier.

The company's Canadian headquarters are located in

Markham, Ont., just north of Toronto. IBM also has a software lab in Toronto and two manufacturing plants — one in Toronto and one in Bromont.

IBM's board of directors cut the quarterly dividend from 54 cents to 25 cents, the second time this year they have cut the payout to shareholders to save money.

The quarterly loss is the biggest ever for IBM and second only to the \$21 billion loss General Motors Corp. reported in the fourth quarter of 1992.

Quebecor purchases French printing firm

MONTREAL (CP)—Imprimeries Quebecor has penetrated the European market with the acquisition of the French group Fecomme.

The Quebec printing giant, a subsidiary of Quebecor Inc. run by Pierre Peladeau, bought 80 per cent of the shares of Fecomme for \$14 million US.

The Groupe Fecomme, based in Claye-Souilly, a Paris suburb, has annual sales of \$40 million US and 210 employees.

It specializes in printing magazine covers, publicity inserts and flyers.

Imprimeries Quebecor with 14,000 employees, is the largest printer in Canada and the second largest in the United States.

Jean Neveu, president of Imprimeries Quebecor, said the company intends to expand in Europe over the next few years.

"Discussions are underway with other printers. But we'd rather not comment further for the moment."

The move to Europe is part of Quebecor's strategy to diversify geographically and in the range of its products. Neveu said the company also wants to expand into Mexico. It has already spread from Quebec to the rest of Canada and the United States.

Imprimeries Quebecor had profits of \$54 million US in 1992 on sales of \$1.4 billion US. It expects total sales of \$1.7 billion US this year.

The purchase of the Groupe Fecomme will be finalized by Sept. 30 after an audit.

Imprimeries Quebecor failed in its first attempt to penetrate the European market a few months ago when it tried to acquire another French printing house in the Loire Valley.

Chunnel project to be finished by year end

LONDON (AP)—The feuding operator and contractor for the delayed Channel Tunnel link between Britain and France said Tuesday they have reached an agreement that would allow the project to be completed in December.

The opening date, originally

set for May of this year, slipped back amid cost disputes between the contractor, TransManche-Link, and the operator, Eurotunnel.

The agreement calls for Eurotunnel to advance the equivalent of about \$450.56 million Cdn to Transmanche-Link,

which has been claiming unpaid bills of up to \$2.7 billion.

Construction costs have nearly doubled from the \$9 billion estimated when the project began in 1986.

Earlier this month, Montreal-based Bombardier Inc. filed a \$746 million claim against

TransManche-Link for alleged delays and cost overruns on the project.

Bombardier plants in Quebec, France and Belgium are manufacturing 254 double-deck and single-deck rail cars to transport cars and buses through the tunnel.

CN okayed to sell line to Americans

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Transportation Agency has approved the sale of a Canadian National railway line in Nova Scotia to a U.S. company.

line to RailTex is in the public interest, the agency ruled in a decision released Tuesday.

"Business prospects for the Truro-Sydney line appear to be favorable based on the proven record of profitability of RailTex and its subsidiaries, and

the ability of RailTex to market its other short lines successfully," it said.

RailTex, which is based in Texas and operates 18 small railways in the United States, will pay \$20 million for the 400-kilometre line.

The deal needs federal cabinet approval.

CN hopes to transfer the line to a new RailTex subsidiary, Cape Breton and Central Nova Scotia Railway, in the early fall, said CN spokesman Bob Scott.

marginally profitable and might eventually face abandonment, said Scott.

"We felt it would be in the best interests of the customers on the line that we look for and find a reputable short-line operator, which RailTex certainly is."

CN has about 110 full-time employees on the line but RailTex is expected to run it with fewer workers.

Some employees will move over to RailTex while others will move to other jobs in CN or take early retirement, said Scott.

The sale of the Truro-Sydney

Job Offers

2793322 — 6651 SECURITY GUARDS AND MAINTENANCE, Cowansville. \$6.50/hour, permanent, 40 hrs/week. Available to work on a night position, week and weekend, bilingual an asset. Ensure security and do hotel maintenance.

2792530 — 6622 FISH MARKET CLERK, Bromont. \$6.30/hour or more according to experience, permanent, 30 hrs/week. Minimum two yrs. exp. in fish market, knowledge of all kinds of fish and how to prepare them, available at all times, bilingual an asset. Responsible for fish department, preparation, wrapping, serve at counter.

2793755 — 9436 WOOD MEASURER, Abercorn. \$10/hour or more according to experience, permanent, 45 hrs/week, days. Have a measurer course and five yrs. exp. as a measurer in hardwood. Measure hardwood in a sawmill.

2793747 — 9431 HEAD SAWYER (SAWMILL), Abercorn. \$12/hr or more according to exp., permanent, 45 hrs/week, days. Have minimum five yrs. exp. as a head sawyer (hardwood). Operate main saw in a sawmill.

2793789 — 9431 CIRCULAR SAW OPERATOR, Abercorn. \$7.50/hr or more according to exp., permanent, 45 hrs/week, days. Preferably, have exp. as circular saw operator in a sawmill. Work as circular saw operator in sawmill.

2793775 — 9431 EDGERMAN/WOMAN, Abercorn. \$7.50/hr or more according to exp., permanent, 45 hrs/week, days. Preferably, have exp. as edgerman/woman. Work as edgerman/woman in a sawmill.

2793762 — 9434 CHIPPER OPERATOR, Abercorn. \$7.50/hour or more according to exp., permanent, 45 hrs/week, days. Preferably, have exp. as a chipper operator. Operate a chipper in sawmill.

It's probably going to be almost like a seamless thing," he said. "We'll stop operating on one given day and they'll start operating the following day."

"The customers on that particular line will continue to be served as they always have been."

The line, used to move freight like coal and gypsum, links Cape Breton and eastern Nova Scotia with the main CN line between Halifax and Montreal.

RailTex already has a Canadian line near Stratford, Ont. It's called the Goderich and Exeter and traffic on it has climbed sharply since RailTex took over.

CN is selling the Truro-Sydney line because it is only

novas Scotia Transport Minister Richie Mann said the province will bring in legislation and regulations to ensure the new operator complies with the same safety regulations and standards as CN.

In its decision, the agency said it is satisfied RailTex will honor current shipping rates and serve customers adequately.

And it says CN has assured the Nova Scotia government that it will return to the line should RailTex cease operations.

Tax changes mean new calculations

As of May 21, 1993, employees are taxed on employer contributions made on their behalf to life insurance plans. Since this new measure applies only in Quebec, employers will be required to prepare different T4 and Relevé 1 slips.

As of July 1, 1993, employers will have to take this benefit into account in calculating source deductions made for income tax and Quebec Pension Plan purposes. However, the amount of the benefit pertaining to the period from May 21, 1993 to June 30, 1993 will have to be reflected in source deductions made between July 1 and December 31, 1993. Similarly, these new taxable benefits for employees mean that employers are liable for QPP and Quebec health insurance plan contributions.

The amount of the benefit includes the nine per cent tax on the related insurance pre-

miums as well as any administrative costs paid to a third party.

This measure applies to plans for hospital, medical and dental care. It does not apply to plans for coverage of accidental dismemberment or disability insurance plans.

The taxable benefit associated with insurance premiums for hospital, medical or dental care qualifies for the medical expenses tax credit in the same way as premiums paid by the employee in respect of such plans.

A plan under which risks are assumed by the employer without making use of the services of an insurer also constitutes a taxable benefit. In such cases, the employer must calculate an average notional premium per employee.

Claude Bérard, CGA
Tax Department
Raymond, Chabot,
Martin, Paré

RAYMOND, CHABOT, MARTIN, PARÉ chartered accountants

Finding qualified workers the challenge of the '90s

By Patricia Orwen

TORONTO (CP)—Can't find a job? Take heart.

There is some good news: the federal government predicts that despite a sluggish start the 1990s will witness the creation of about 1.5 million jobs.

But there's bad news too: few of us will be qualified to do those jobs.

Even now, some high-technology companies are looking for months, sometimes a year or more, for qualified people to fill \$35,000- to \$100,000-a-year jobs.

Mind you, by "qualified" one company means the successful candidate must have designed and built subsystems for launching satellites.

This particular firm, Com Dev Ltd. of Cambridge, Ont., has been trying to fill this systems engineering job for six months.

"It's incredibly tough to find a person like this," says Tom Foard, the company's director of human resources. "There might be only five or six such people in all of Canada."

Foard is also trying to fill 85 other positions — optical engineer, mechanical engineer, microwave engineer, to name a few. The jobs pay \$35,000 to \$80,000 annually, but they're tough to fill.

NOT QUALIFIED

Not because people don't apply — they apply in droves — but because the applicants don't have the qualifications.

Companies like Com Dev, Siemens Electric Ltd. and Gennum Corp. are a few of the names economists mention when they're talking about the

new economy.

Job growth during the '90s, they say, will be not so much in the "manufacturing muscle" areas but in computers and semiconductors, drug and health-related fields, communications and telecommunications, and the manufacture and use of environmental, weather and industrial measuring devices.

What makes these jobs difficult to get is the high levels of training they require.

In 1986, only 23 per cent of the labor force held jobs needing more than 16 years of schooling, but almost half of new jobs created in the '90s will require that much, says Employment and Immigration Canada.

"The pace of change and innovation is occurring more quickly than ever," says Bill Waite, president of the Canadian operation of German-based Siemens.

The pace of change means companies are always looking for qualified people to do new jobs — and they usually need them fast.

SKILLS SHORTAGE

Companies say the skills shortage, restricted to certain areas now, will become widespread.

"The numbers of people in school studying for these skilled trades and engineering professions will not be sufficient to replace those retiring around the end of the century," says Roland Schnipper, senior human resources administrator at Siemens.

Siemens, fifth-largest electronics company in Canada, wants to quadruple its manu-

facturing jobs by the end of the century, to 12,000 in total.

Hoping to hire 18 people for its London, Ont., automotive operation, it held a job fair which drew 270 applicants, only four of whom were hired.

The company has since advertised in newspapers — its needs include a cooling systems engineer, development engineers and product application engineer — but 14 of the 18 jobs remain unfilled.

Training people would take at least a year, says Schnipper, and the company has ruled out this option because it needs the work done now.

Gary Gambacort, director of human resources at Gennum Corp., says North America will have a shortage of 30,000 to 60,000 engineers by the end of the decade. Competition among employers for skilled

and experienced people will be "fierce."

Gennum, based in Burlington, Ont., designs and makes integrated circuits. It plans to grow from 245 staffers to 350 over the next five years. The newcomers will have to be familiar with bipolar transistor technology.

Some companies, says Gambacort, may turn to hiring skilled people from overseas, particularly Asia. There is already an increase in the hiring of landed immigrants trained elsewhere.

HUGE SHORTAGE

By the decade's end Canada could face a shortage of 15,000 engineers, says Wayne Roth, director of labor market outlook with Employment and Immigration Canada. His department recently conducted a joint study with the Canadian

Council of Professional Engineers.

As for the rest of the employment market, Roth says he can't provide numbers but there's a need for occupational therapists, physiotherapists and environmental experts — all careers which require years of training.

Computer specialists are also in short supply, says Cynthia Lucas of Total EDP Services, a Toronto job-placement agency.

"I'm running out of places to

look," she says, adding that the data-base, programmer and systems analyst jobs she is trying to fill are only for people with two to six years of experience.

"I get calls from graduates and I have to tell them I can't do anything for them."

This frustrates job seekers who wonder how they'll ever get experience if they can't get jobs. Many believe they have the training and are understandably discouraged when they apply and are turned down.

Tired of the fast-paced, stressed out, never-ending grind of City Living?

If you like the Mountains, Moose, Fishing, Hunting, Skiing and a clean life-style, then this is the HOSPITAL FOR YOU!

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital has an opening for a CRNA in our 31-Bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Varied General surgery/OBS caseload for CRNA proficient in general, regional, local and epidural anesthesia. Country living in a small town in one of New Hampshire's most beautiful mountainous areas.

IF THIS SOUNDS LIKE "JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED" CONTACT: D. Howard, Executive Director Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital RFD 2 Box 13 Colebrook, NH 03576 (603) 237-4971

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1793-1993

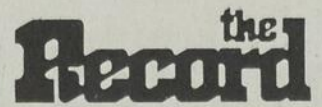
Regarding the Bicentennial festivities which were held during the first few days of July 1993, the Mayor, Mr. Nicolet and the council members, Mrs. Geraldine Bouchard, Mr. Arthur Bryant, Mr. Raoul Petitclerc, Mr. Reginald Dingman, Mr. Jean-Marc Couture and Mr. Edward Hardy would like to send congratulations and thanks for all the work accomplished and carried out.

Without the generous and gracious support of the volunteers, committees, organizations, associations and societies who worked non-stop in the organization of the festivities for the Austin Municipal Bicentennial, we would not have been able to present to our citizens, young and not-so-young, to our summer-residents, and to all our visitors, the pages of our beautiful history.

We are very happy to send to everyone who contributed to the success of the Austin Bicentennial festivities, our warmest thanks.

Austin Municipal Council

Living



Key to balance loss is quick step forward or back Seniors: Balance study may reduce debilitating falls

Falls are a major risk for elderly people. A study on human balance may help in development of footwear and floor surfaces that would reduce falls by the elderly.

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

A fall for an elderly person may make the difference between remaining independent and being admitted to a nursing home. And the reasons elderly folk are likely to fall can include physical response time, deteriorating vision, arthritis and medications.

"Anywhere from 30 to 60 per cent of elderly people are falling each year," says physiologist Bill McIlroy, who with Brian Maki, a bioengineer, is using modern technology to study balance and its relationship to falling.

The pair, who work in the Centre for Studies in Aging at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto, have conducted a series of experiments into the ways people use to keep themselves upright — a field of research called dynamic posturography.

BALANCE PROBLEM

It may sound simplistic, but Maki has found that one of the major reasons the elderly fall is "because they have problems with their balance."

When a person is jostled or otherwise thrown off balance, an intricate network of systems springs into action, he explains.

Instinctive reactions occur in the spinal cord, brain and skeletal muscles.

McIlroy says the key reaction to a loss of balance is a quick step either forward or backward.

"The stepping response clicks in within one-quarter of a second," he says. However, with elderly people the step doesn't occur fast enough or it doesn't redistribute the body's weight adequately.

In the early stages of their research, the pair hooked up video cameras in the lobby of Toronto's Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

HAZARDS

"From that study we found that a lot of falls involve younger, healthier elderly who fall down because of environmental hazards," says Maki.

"My hunch is that people haven't begun to appreciate their limitations. They haven't adapted to compensate for some other deterioration in their balance so they go on living the way they always have."

To conduct the balance testing, a large movable platform was erected in the centre. Research subjects stand on the platform, which jerks backward and forward and sways side to side much like the motion of a bus.

A computer hooked up to the platform shows a moving graph recording the amount of pressure the subject exerts and when a step occurs to maintain balance.

"What happens to people as they get older is they lose the touch sensation in their feet," explains McIlroy. "We happen to believe that there is a lot of important information that comes from the soles of your feet."

If researchers could learn more about this area, "it would allow us to change footwear or floor surfaces to help older people keep their balance."

Maki and McIlroy are also looking into the relationship between the central nervous system and an individual's ability to balance.

"I'm a big advocate of understanding the changes in the central nervous system," says McIlroy.

"I think if we are going to administer drugs the elderly take for depression or other factors affecting the central nervous system, we need to understand how balance is controlled and try to minimize possible falls."

• Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9, but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.

Essay changed one alcoholic's life

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago, you published an essay entitled "The Most Clever Thief in the World." That essay changed my life. The next day, I went to my first meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. I haven't had a drink since.

I clipped out that column and carried it in my wallet for many years. I often showed it to people I thought it might help. Unfortunately, I lost the clipping a few days ago and am asking you to reprint it. Thanks, Ann. You and A.A. saved my life. -- LIVING SOBER, COLUMBIA, MO.

DEAR LIVING SOBER: Here's the column. Bless you for asking.

DEAR READERS: I received at my office today a most unusual gift -- an empty half-gallon whiskey

jug. Taped to the bottle was an unsigned essay, which I have altered to fit this space. I hope the jug was merely an attention-getting gimmick and that the author poured the contents down the kitchen sink. Here it is:

The Most Clever Thief in the World

I invited her into our home for special occasions. We'd become good friends, I thought. And then I began to look forward to our meeting at the end of each day. After a while, we became so friendly I had to see her every evening.

People began to think of us as a couple. Even the police knew our names. Our identities were too closely linked, I thought, so I began to see her on the sly.

At first, she stole small change from my pocket. I wasn't concerned. Before long, she crept into my billfold. I wasn't happy about that,

Ann Landers

but I enjoyed her company too much to complain.

Friends said I was seeing too much of her and that she had made changes in me they didn't like. I resented their interference and said so. They dropped me.

My wife and children complained about the time I took from them to spend with her. I said, "If you insist that I make a choice, I will choose her." And I did. She began to demand so much of my money I could no longer afford new clothes. I heard people at work whisper about my shabby appearance. They blamed her. I was annoyed and distanced myself from my colleagues.

She started to visit me at the office. My boss became upset. He said my friend was interfering with my work. After several warnings, I lost my job. We had some heavy arguments after that. I told her to stay away for a while, so I could think. She said, "So long, buddy. You'll come back to me before long." She knew me better than I knew myself. Within three days, I was seeing her again.

Our affair became more intense than ever. We spent every day and night together. I lost my wife, my family and my job. The next thing to go was my health.

Today, although I still bear the scars of that hideous friendship, I am on my way back. With God at my side, I know I will make it. My old friend will always be around the corner, waiting for me to weaken and stumble and come back to her, but I am determined to keep her out of my life forever. I have found a magnificent replacement.

New activities scheduled for this year's Townshippers Day

Keeping in touch

By Townshippers' Association

Now is the time to mark Saturday, Sept. 18 on your calendar. That's when Townshippers Day will be held at the Brome fairgrounds.

This popular event is a great opportunity for present and past residents of the Eastern Townships to get together and celebrate life in the Eastern Townships, which is in keeping with this year's theme: Reunited/Reunis.

Many exciting activities and exhibitions are planned for the day, ranging from special activities for the 12- to 17-age group, to a display commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Stagecoach Road, which runs from St. Armand to Lake Memphremagog. Another new event this year will be a trail ride of about a 100 saddle, buggy and draft horses with wa-

gons. As usual, there will be hay rides, music, dance, children's activities and shows, as well as displays about jobs and job training.

BUSY PLANNING

The chairs of this year's committee, Chris Cooper and Marilyn Graham, and their committee members, are busy planning the day and look forward to seeing a big crowd.

The annual general meeting will also be held on that day and is an important event during which the president and board

of directors for the coming year are elected.

Anyone interested in running for president or the board of directors has until July 31 to submit their nomination papers to the Sherbrooke or Cowansville office.

Forms can be picked up before then at either office — in Ascot at 1945 Belvedere S., No. 204 or in Cowansville at 203 Main Street.

In other association news, Townshippers will have a booth on Sunday, Aug. 8 in Scotstown at the Ceilidh picnic. It will be a good opportunity to renew your membership in the association or become a first-time member — while also enjoying an afternoon of activities and Scottish music.

YOUTH NEWS: Townshippers youth animators are still looking for enthusiastic people who have chosen to remain in, or move to, the Townships to live and work and who would be interested in describing their experiences to youth.

The team of individuals will be going into schools and youth centres in the fall to promote life in the Townships. Young people will see that they too have an opportunity to succeed in the Townships.

The kinds of experiences we are looking for are those related to work and/or community involvement. To find out more about this project, call Erin at (819) 566-5717 or Steve at (514) 263-4422.

COMMUNITY NEWS: The Sherbrooke Historical Society has a busy upcoming season as announced at a press conference last week, which was attended by a Townshippers Association representative.

A photography contest is underway and an exhibit on Eastern Townships cemeteries will be held in the fall. The society also launched a new heritage tour map of Sherbrooke.

Anyone interested in walking or driving the route can pick up a copy of the map and an audio cassette at the society's headquarters, 275 Dufferin Street in Sherbrooke. Or call the society at (819) 821-5406 for more information about the contest, exhibit or heritage tour.

• Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers association.

Social note


90th birthday celebration

Relatives and friends of Viola Taylor are invited to attend the celebration of her 90th birthday on Saturday, July 31, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the 4th Floor, Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec.

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In Montreal: 514-866-7422, collect calls accepted

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<p>FRAMBOISIERE COTE Smith Road Birchton Tel.: (819) 875-3936 or 875-5315</p>	<p>BLEUETIERE MI VALLON 375 Flanders Road Tel.: (819) 835-9162</p>

Shefford Masonic Lodge No. 18 presents Brother Clayton Bowker with his jewel

Shefford Masonic Lodge No. 18, Waterloo, honored a fifty year member during their June 7th Communication.

R.W. Brother Clayton Bowker, Past District Deputy Grand Master, who now resides in Colborne, Ont., arranged a trip home to attend Shefford Lodge's June meeting.

By previous planning it had also been arranged that Brother Frederick Bowker, Secretary of Acacia Lodge No. 11, Edmonton, Alta., could be in attendance to present his dad with his fifty year Jewel.

R.W. Brother Bowker's entry into masonry, in 1943, was unique in that, from being a candidate elected to receive the Degrees of Freemasonry to the rank of a Master Mason was accomplished in the shortest possible period of time.

Having previously been elected to receive the Degrees in Freemasonry, Clayton, who was then serving in the Canadian Air Force, had been granted a week's embarkation leave prior to departure for overseas with his unit. At the request of Shefford Lodge the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec issued a Dispensation that permitted the conferring of the first, second and third degrees in a shorter time than normally required; it was accomplished in four days!

During the presentation of Brother Clayton's Jewel, many incidents of masonic activities in years gone by, and those who were known and remembered for these happenings, were relived and much enjoyed by the brethren present; all adding to the pleasantries of the evening.

Following the Jewel present-

ation, Wor. Brother Dexter Larose, Master of the Lodge, invited the District Deputy Grand Master, R.W. Brother Clarence Allen, to present Brother Bowker with a gift from the lodge, this being the much cherished Past District Deputy Grand Master's collar.

Brother Clayton graciously thanked the brethren for their generous gift and the honor bestowed on him during the

evening. Now being active in the visitation of lodges in the area where he lives, he expressed the enjoyment that would be his in wearing and displaying his collar and announcing the source from which it came.

The evening concluded with an enjoyable social hour.

Submitted by
C.J. Allen,
D.D.G.M.



R.W. Brother Clayton Bowker, P.D.D.G.M., on the right, and Brother Frederick Bowker, Secretary of Acacia Lodge No. 11, Edmonton, Alta.

Bury

Nina Rowell

CORRECTION — In the account of the Stork Shower for Darlene Kerr Hartwell, one of the hostesses, Tony's sister-in-law, Janice Hartwell's name was inadvertently omitted.

Word has been received of the death of Gladys Hunt Roy on June 7, 1993 in Toronto, at the age of 96 years, Mrs. Roy was the eldest daughter of the late A. Byron Hunt M.P. a former mayor of Bury, and his wife the late Annie Dawson, and was born at Bury, (St. Paul's Rest Home) on May 29, 1897. Mrs. Roy was a charter member of the Bury Women's Institute, which was founded in 1919, she was an honored guest at the 50th Anniversary of the Bury W.I., the celebration being held at Pope Memorial School in 1969. On July 8, 1920, she married Louis Charles Roy, agronomist of Cookshire,

where they lived for several years, before moving to the Toronto area. She is survived by her daughter Sheila and one brother, Dr. Aylmer Hunt who is in a nursing home in Port Hope, Ont., and his wife Helen (Crowe) Hunt also of Port Hope, nieces, nephews and many other relatives. Besides her parents and husband, she was predeceased by two brothers, Walter and Arthur Hunt (former Mayor of Bury), sisters, Ferne Lusk, Jennie Elliott, Lena Beauchesne and two little sisters who died in infancy, Lettie Margaret and Dorothy Melmer. Her ashes will be interred in the Cookshire Cemetery.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Eunice Goodenough which occurred at the Grace Christian Home on June 9, 1993, in her 95th year. During the years she lived in Bury, she played a vital part in the life of the community, especially the Bury United Church and was greatly missed when it was necessary to move elsewhere. Sincere sympathy is extended to her daughters, Pauline and Pamela Goodenough and Anne and her husband Lorne MacRae and her grandchildren, also to her brother Tom, sisters-in-law Lora, Grace and Hilda Lawrence. Besides her parents and two husbands, Georges Gagnon and Earl Goodenough, she was predeceased by sisters Mary Jane Lawrence, Gladys Potter, Bertha Grayton, Beatrice Lawrence and Kathleen Lawrence, and brothers, Gwilym, Hubert and Daniel.

Funeral services for the late Maurice Latulippe who passed away at the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 16, 1993, were held at the St. Raphael Roman Catholic Church, Bury, on Saturday morning, June 19, the Rev. Father Alain Roy officiated and at the committal service in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. The military service was conducted by Parade Marshal Robert Harper, Roscoe Morrison and Bill Cook acted as flag bearers and Herbert Rowell carried the medals. Maurice was born January 18, 1918, a son of the late Paul Latulippe and his wife Amy Duval. At the outbreak of World War 2, Maurice enlisted with the Royal Rifles of Canada, and was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Hong Kong. After his return he spent much of his time in the Bury area. The last few years he lived at Grand View Manor. Lunch was served to family and friends at Salle Jean Paul by members of the Bury Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons of Florida were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Lena Dougherty. Due to the unfortunate ill health and resignation of Mrs. Allison, I have been asked by the staff at the Record to cover the Brookbury and Hardwood Flat area along with Bury. Please do not hesitate to call me if you have any news etc. you would like printed and I will do my best. All join in wishing Mrs. Allison improved health.



Birth

EVANS — Sam and Susan (Bailey) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Shelby Lynne, on June 16, 1993, 7 lbs. 12 oz. Baby sister for Stephen.

In Memoriam

MAYNARD — In loving memory of my husband, René, who passed away July 28, 1978. No matter how I spend my day No matter what I do Before I close my eyes at night I always think of you. Sadly missed and always remembered by

GLENNA

Card of Thanks

JENKS — The family of Mrs. Hazel Jenks would like to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Robert Cloutier, Sylvie Moreault, the nurses and staff on the second floor of La Providence Hospital in Magog for their excellent care and kindness during her recent stay. We are also very grateful to the C.L.S.C. Alfred DesRochers, Céline Lareau and especially Jean Whittier Ducharme for all the help they have given us. A special thank you to Rev. Marilyn Richardson and Hazel's friends for their visits, cards, and gifts. Your thoughtfulness and concern will long be remembered.

SHARMAN — We wish to thank all who made our 25th anniversary such a special occasion. An extra special thank you to our three daughters, Heidi, Wendy, Sharron Kelley; my sister Heather, and my Mom for all the time and hard work they put into making the party such a success. Thanks to all who attended, sent cards, gifts and brought food. We will always remember this evening.

Deaths

LANCASTER, Emily — Suddenly at the Wales Home on July 26, 1993, Emily Lancaster in her 81st year. Dear wife of the late Leroy Lancaster and beloved mother of James Shea (Frankie), Sherman Lancaster (Jessie) and Cecil Lancaster. She leaves to mourn five grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 295 Principale St. S., Richmond, where friends may call on Tuesday, July 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. A funeral service will be held at the Ste. Anne's Anglican Church on Wednesday, July 28 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Ruth Matthews officiating. Interment in the Ste. Anne's Cemetery, Richmond. Donations to the Wales Home be greatly appreciated by the family.

KING, Beatrice (Lefebvre) — At the Foyer St. Joseph on July 27, 1993, Beatrice Lefebvre, age 91. Wife of the late Wesley King of Sherbrooke. Dear mother of Katherine of Richmond, Richard (Mary Parr) of Gatineau. Great-grandmother of Mario and Josee. She also leaves to mourn a brother, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and nieces and nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends. Resting at Les Jardin de Souvenir de l'Estrie Inc. Salon Funéraire Brien Moffatte, 33 Bowen St., Sherbrooke, Que. Visiting hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Day of funeral from 1 to 2 p.m. Funeral service Friday, July 30 at 3 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

Graveside Service

MONTGOMERY — A graveside service will be held for Margaret Eleanor Montgomery at the South Durham United Church Cemetery on Thursday, July 29th, at 3:30 p.m., with the Reverend Jennings officiating. Family and friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by the Cass Funeral Home.

SHERMAN, John — A graveside service will be held at the Riverview Cemetery in Scotstown, Que. on Saturday, July 31, 1993 at 11 a.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Recent guests of Russell and Beverly Nutbrown were Mrs. Phyllis Williams, London, Ont., and her grandson, Michael Williams of Kitchener, Ont. They spent two weeks there, and also visited Basil and Muriel Prescott in Birchton for two days. Other guests were Archie and Viora Sampson, Elmwood, Ont. who spent a week with the Nutbrowns, en route to P.E.I. On their return they spent a few more days.

Guests of the Lowds were Bruce and Edith Bradley of Missouri who spent a week. They had their camper in Compton. Scott and Jennifer Lowd, La Tuque, spent two weeks. Gerald, Catherine, Scott and Jennifer motored to Campbellford, Ont., where they visited Grant and Evelyn Forgrave, also Lynn and Marie Forgrave. They spent the weekend and brought Sadie Lowd home with them.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buzzell, Eric and Carole of Brampton, Ont. were visitors of Mrs. Buzzell's mother, Mrs. Bernice Rider at the Cunnington Home. They also visited relatives and friends in Magog.

Stanley Stratton has returned to London, Ont., after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stratton, also his daughter Heather.

Miss Julie Crawford of Rock Island, is spending her annual vacation at Virginia Beach, Va., having accompanied friends from Stanstead.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson in Fitch Bay, of the death of Arnold Simcock of Oshawa, Ont., who passed away on July 15. He will be remembered by citizens in Graniteville, Marlinton and Apple Grove, as well as Fitch Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wing of Jacksonville, Fla., were recent visitors of his mother, Rita Wing and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wing were called here due to the death of her father in Newport, Vt.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mackay accompanied Mr. Bob Halsall of Birchton, when they motored to Toronto. Joe and Molly were guests of Joe's sister, Mrs. Winnie Dawson in Brampton and also visited Joe's nieces and their families - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vandenberg, all of Brampton.

Deaths

MILLARD, Verna (nee Brown) — At the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que., on Tuesday, July 27, 1993 after a long fight with cancer. Verna Brown in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Percy Millard. She had been a resident of the Home since the passing of her husband in February 1992. Beloved mother of Paul and his wife Eleanor and cherished grandmother of Susanne and Jonathan. She is also survived by her sister Mabel Yateman of Colborne, Ont., and her brother Irwin Brown of Winnipeg. The funeral service will be held at the Bush Funeral Home on Friday, July 30, 1993 in her hometown of Belleville, Ont. In her memory, donations to the Child Evangelism Fellowship, 1225 Woodward Hill, R.R. 1, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 2A2 or the Canadian Cancer Society, would be appreciated by the family. For further information, call the Cass Funeral Home at 564-1750.

MILLER, Elsie Verna (nee Mizener) — At Anna Laberge Hospital, Chateaugay, on Sunday, July 25, 1993, aged 78 years. Wife of the late Dan Miller of Granby. Dear mother of Patty (Reg Page), and Lesley (John Lajoie). Also survived by her three grandsons, her sister and three brothers. Cremation with interment at St. George's Anglican Cemetery in Granby. Service private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or charity of your choice.

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 MEMORIAMs

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:

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

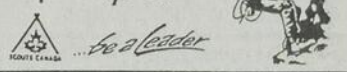
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

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Wednesday, July 28, 1993

Wednesday, July 28, 1993

NORTH 7-28-93
 ♠ A Q J 10
 ♥ 5 3
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 ♣ J 2

WEST
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EAST
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Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

South West North East
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 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: ♥ 7

Your Birthday

Wednesday, July 28, 1993

Your probabilities for long term gains in the year ahead look better than they have for quite some time. Lady Luck will help open the doors, but you must close the sale.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success are enhanced today, provided you do something about your good ideas instead of just expressing them. You've got what it takes to win, but you must apply yourself. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Generally speaking, you tend to be rather lucky today, but the area in which you might be most fortunate relates to finances or material things. Keep your focus there.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Conditions are fortuitous today provided you're the person who calls the shots. Include favorites if you like, but only if they're totally in accord with your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Helping others could be like second nature to you today. Even though you'll do so for unselfish reasons, handsome rewards are probably, but not necessarily from those you aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have room in your heart for everyone today and that's why you'll be warmly welcomed wherever you go. Good things might happen through special friends.

and that's why you'll be warmly welcomed wherever you go. Good things might happen through special friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look for assistance today from a key player who is in a power position to make good things happen for you. This individual likes you better than you think and is ready to go to bat for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Mingling with different groups of friends and exchanging thoughts will be fun today. This could also produce some ideas which have profitable applications.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A situation over which you may have less control than you realize looks like it is going to work out to your ultimate benefit today just as though you personally engineered every step.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to truly understand what others are trying to tell you and, in turn, to make yourself clearly understood by them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you get involved in a high stakes game today pertaining to your work or career, don't let the other players intimidate you. You could win the pot if you keep a cool head.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dealings you have with others today on a one-to-one basis could work out remarkably well for both parties concerned. This is because Lady Luck may play a role in your endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early developments will have their significance and can't be overlooked, but the events that will really count will be where you're the strongest near the finishing line.

The rise and fall of a contract

By Phillip Alder

Voltaire, in "Zadig," suggested that "the opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day, and for doing good once in a year." Well, at the bridge table, it would be disappointing if we could make a good play only once a year. However, when opportunity knocks, it would be even more disappointing not to know how to open the door.

South's response of two no-trump showed a balanced hand with 13-15 points. Yes, there are some traditionalists left. (In the modern game, most treat this response as invitational, showing only 10-12 points.)

West led his fourth-highest heart. South saw that if the diamond finesse was working, he was in clover. But in case East had the diamond king, South started by applying the Rule of Seven. He had five hearts between his hand and the dummy. Subtracting five from seven told South to hold up his heart ace for two rounds.

After winning the third heart trick, South took the diamond finesse. It lost, and East defended well by returning a low club.

Now South's nerve failed him. Seeing several undertricks in his future, South played the club six. West gratefully scooped up the trick with his queen, cashed two heart tricks and led another club to his partner's ace: three down.

South, of course, should have realized that he had to try to keep West off the lead. He should have risen with the club king. True, if West had the ace without the queen, this would cost a lot of extra undertricks. But they would be a small price for South to pay for the opportunity of making his contract.

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Karroll and Rebecca Lindsay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 3rd with their family and others here for this special day. Some for the weekend, others staying for a week.

Present were Patricia and Robert Alderman, Sodus Point, N.Y., Merle Lancaster, Calgary, Alta., Ted and Agnes Buck, George and Irma Buck, Margaret Latewood, Toronto, Helen and Eddie Besser, LaSalle, Walter Lindsay and Maureen Balfour, Camp Borden, Ont., Irene Finlayson, Rose Prairie, B.C., Lori Latewood and Andrew, Audrey Latewood, Mark Erikson, Toronto, Sally Besser, Michael Paul and Tia, Janica and Jenny Besser, LaSalle, Charles Lindsay, David Lindsay, Valerie Fabray, Sarah Lindsay, all of Pointe Claire, Bill and Cecile Buck.

Georgetown, Ont., Phyllis Buck, Jennifer and Ron Trotter, LaSalle, Jimmy Lancaster, St. Laurent, Sam Lake, also Karen Lake from New Jersey. A few neighbours were also present on this occasion.

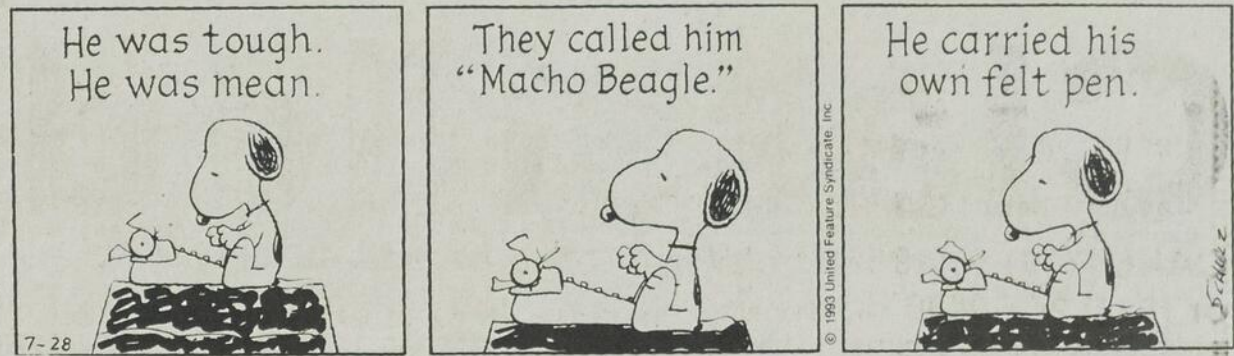
Recent visitors of Irwin and Ruth McBurney were Mrs. Roberta Cameron, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Grapes, St. Eustache.

Peter Garneau of Kanata, Ont. was an overnight guest of his grandparents Jack and Evelyn Garneau. Andrew Burns, South Porcupine, Ont. with his parents Marie and Robert Burns of Island Brook were dinner guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lancaster and Jeffrey of Richmond were supper guests of Alice Wilson.

Sawyerille

Alice Wilson
889-2932



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



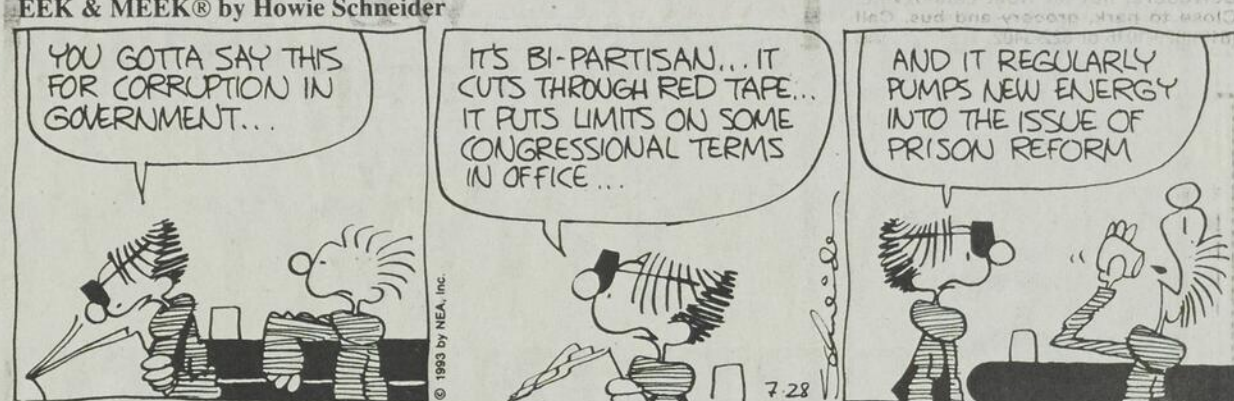
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Springsteen
 - Turkish official
 - Gaseous element
 - were
 - Epochal
 - Winged
 - Solemnity
 - Way of moving
 - Memento
 - Handel
 - Sea eagle
 - Hair pad
 - Newt
 - Franklin or Vereen
 - Crony
 - Instant
 - Revere
 - Birthstone
 - facto
 - Bach
 - Surrounded by
 - Exclamations of satisfaction
 - Whale constellation
 - Vintage car
 - Aleutian isle
 - Gob
 - Onassis
 - Warsaw's loc.
 - Auditor
 - Mozart
 - Friendship
 - Hawkeye's home
 - Involved
 - Castro
 - Breathe hard
 - Like — of bricks
 - Shop
 - Besides
 - Isolated
- DOWN**
- in (intrude)
 - Willow
 - Squelch
 - Lob or mob end
 - Mediterranean Sea arm
 - Illicit gain
 - Hit musical
 - Old: Ger.
 - Make less dense
 - Watchful
 - Surrealist
 - Salvador
 - Auricular
 - Bottle part
 - Inexperienced
 - Perry's gal
 - Friday
 - Nail
 - In a vertical position
 - Science rooms
 - Skewer
 - Jacob's twin
 - Hornswoggles
 - Discordant
 - Cupola
 - Buckeye state
 - Safety gp.
 - Road in Roma
 - Gymnast
 - Comaneci
 - Milan opera house
 - Knitting pattern
 - Love apple
 - Behind
 - Chessmen
 - Poem type
 - Don
 - In unison
 - Women in the military
 - Neglect
 - Italian resort
 - Palm
 - Score
 - M for Murder

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

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CASH	OCEAN	MALI
OLEO	RAISE	ACES
MAAM	SPRIG	RHEA
ANTELOPE	LATER	
WANE	OILY	
ASTOR	DANGEROUS	
SHARKS	RTES	ATE
SALK	UNION	ETTA
ELI	ALEE	TUREEN
TEAKETTLE	GARRS	
NOAH	ILLS	
GLENN	PLAYABLE	
ALOE	ALIEN	BAIT
DEAL	TILED	LEAN
ENDS	EDENS	ERMA

07/28/93

Another successful year at Pope Memorial School in Bury

BURY (NR)—It was another very successful year at Pope Memorial School. The teachers, students and parents worked very hard together to make this success possible.

Throughout the year we had many cooperative activities which involved all of the students from kindergarten to Level Six. Some of these were our walkathon, a trip to Ferland's Apple Orchard and the Louis St. Laurent Museum, our Christmas Concert, and our trip to the sugar camp.

Sports programs were organized at noon and after school. There were soccer, basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, badminton and track teams. The older students organized and ran activities for the younger ones so that everyone had a chance to be involved.

Other activities held at noon were chess, card collecting, calligraphy and knitting.

The many contests that the children were involved in gave lots of winners. There was the Bishop's Math Contest, the Writing Contest, the Chess Tournament, the Public Speaking Contest, the Wildlife Drawing contest, Mathletics, bus safety, etc.

New activities in our school this year was a calligraphy club organized by Ann Rothfels, the Book It Program put out by Pizza Hut, an Expo of Collections organized by Mme. Bernard, and an award system.

Each term we recognized, with an award, the child who had excelled in academic and athletic excellence, citizenship and effort. Throughout the year for academic excellence we had Stephanie Bennett, Kelly Harper, Justin Fleury, Becky Murray, Travis James, Jody Lloyd and Jenny Fleury.

For effort we had Danny Chapdelaine, Jessie-Sue Barter, Raymond Markey, Julia Lebourveau, Brian Lloyd, Bobby Coates, Jeremy James, Jenny Bishop, Travis Coleman, Cindy Quinn, Tina Bishop, Julie Paquette, Chris Mayhew, Elizabeth Hardcastle, Travis James, Benjamin Stewart, Jody Lloyd, Donna Gaulin, Angela Perkins, Patrick Cosman. For athletic Achievement and Sportsmanship we had Jessie-Sue Barter, Stephanie Bennett, Raymond Markey, Michael Dougherty, Jeremy James, Travis Coleman, Albert Lebourveau, Becky Murray, Chris Mayhew, Travis James, Jody Lloyd, Meagan Coleman, Josh Smith, Daniel Dawson. For citizenship we had Michael Dougherty, Danny Chapdelaine, Jenny Bishop, Cyndi Beaudoin, Jessie Coates, Joshua Barter, Serge Dawson, Shawn Lowe, Chris Mayhew, Albert Lebourveau, Tina Beaudoin, Jody Lloyd, Abbie Murray, Jo-Ann Coates, Donna Gaulin, Daniel Dawson.

An exchange between Beauce and Bury took place. This exchange involved 12 Level 5/6 students from each of the two schools. They came and stayed with us in April for three days and we returned to visit them in June. The students really enjoyed the exchange and some lasting friendships have perhaps been formed.

As each year comes to an end there is a formal goodbye for those students who graduate and go on to Galt. This year the graduates were Jo-Ann Coates, Rocky Coates, Meagan Coleman, Daniel Dawson, Jenny Fleury, Donna Gaulin, Christina Lloyd, Angie Perkins, Josh Smyth, Patrick Cosman and Chris Statton. Congratulations to all of the graduates. We wish

you good luck in your future endeavours.

The Marguerite Knapp Award for Academic Excellence and Leadership Ability was won by Jenny Fleury. Jenny was also our valedictorian. The Clifford Lowe Award for Athletic Ability and Sportsmanship was won by Meagan Coleman. The Robin Rowell Memorial Award for Academic Ability and Sportsmanship was

won by Donna Gaulin and Daniel Dawson. The Tom Matthews Penmanship Award was won by Patrick Cosman.

We wish to thank everyone who has worked together to make Pope Memorial such a wonderful school. We wish Mr. Bean, who will be leaving our school, good luck in the future and we welcome Mr. Magwood as our new leader. We wish everyone a good summer.



Graduates of Pope Memorial School cutting their cake: Jo-Ann Coates, Rocky Coates, Meagan Coleman, Daniel Dawson, Jenny Fleury, Donna Gaulin, Christina Lloyd, Angie Perkins, Josh Smyth, Patrick Cosman and Chris Statton.

Canada Day celebrations in Bury were as usual an outstanding success and proved once again what a small town can do

By Nina Rowell

The annual Canada Day festivities in Bury held on Saturday, July 3rd were a decided success in spite of the early morning rain and cloudy skies throughout the day. In fact the cloudy sky prevented many people from getting a sun burn, nor did it dampen the spirits of all those who came from far and near to attend the celebration.

Activities began with the Fishing Derby at Pope's pond. Matthew Turcotte proved to be the best fisherman.

The Pancake and Sausage Breakfast at St. Paul's Home

Stanstead Chapter IODE holds very successful auction

"The mission of IODE, a Canadian women's charitable organization, is to improve the quality of life for children, youth and those in need, through educational, social service and citizenship programs." It was to this end that the Stanstead Chapter IODE realized a very successful fund raiser Auction on Saturday, July 10 at the Border Curling Club in Beebe. Held outside on the front lawn, the hot, sunny weather brought a crowd of bidders who sat comfortably under the shady trees. During the preview hour, the "Blue Moon" quartet, a wonderful talented group of locals entertained, to everyone's delight.

Welcome and opening remarks were made by Regent, Fern Dewey. Following this, Art and Ross Bennett, auctioneers from Sawyerville, began the bidding for the day's activities. Helping to assist the auctioneers at the podium was Erwin Taylor. IODE members, friends and relatives generously donated a large selection of very nice articles for the sale, including numerous antiques. Velma Eryou, IODE treasurer and Shirley Gordon officiated at the cash table. Light refreshments consisting

of coffee, donuts, assorted sandwiches and soda pop were offered for sale. On Rheta Taylor's refreshment committee were Anna Gain, Gertrude Ketcham, Rose Jacobs and Ruth Taylor who was in charge of the cash box.

A resounding thank-you to auctioneers, Art and Ross Bennett who graciously donated their time and skills for our cause. Much appreciation is deserved by Victor and Peter Kasowski, Thomas Phaneuf and Jason Rediker who spent their Saturday lifting and carrying for the benefit of IODE. Thanks, as well, to all the nice people who searched their attics and basements for articles to donate, to those who worked overtime to pickup and transport goods to the Curling Club (Bob and Larry!), to all the faithful IODE members who worked so diligently behind the scenes in various capacities. A special thanks goes out to the folks of the Border Curling Club who kindly allowed us the free use of their facilities. Fund raiser convenor, Carol Emslie and her committee members, Elaine May, Elizabeth Redpath and Rheta Taylor wish to sincerely thank all who contributed to the success of the auction.

Carriage House was well patronized as well as their Flea Market in the basement. The giant Flea Market both inside and out of the Town Hall had something for everyone. Victoria Parish strawberry shortcakes were a "sell-out" as usual and St. Paul's Guild had a gratifying day serving sandwiches and doughnuts, tea and coffee. For anyone looking for their roots or working on genealogy there was a tent set up on Main Street, sponsored by the Megantic-Compton Cemetery Association with representatives from several historical societies.

The Grand Parade, which was preceded by the Children's Parade, was led by the Eastern Townships Pipe Band, followed by a large group of veterans marching with their colours under the command of Parade Marshall Robert Harper. This was followed by a float, provided by Bury Branch No. 48 for the veterans who were unable to march. The float was decorated with red banners with gold letters to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Bury Legion, which was formed in September 1933. The rest of the parade consisted of floats, teams, antique cars and trucks. Mayor Orvil and Mrs. Anderson were in one of the leading cars and in another car farther back in the parade was Ronald and Ina Stokes of Hampden, N.S., a former president of the Bury Athletic Association.

Prize winners in the Children's Parade were: 1. Nathan and Olivia Sylvester as Up and Coming Canadians; 2. Jessie-Sue Barter — Clown on Bike; 3. Lauren Galley — Little Chicken; 4. Kevin Bailey — The Lion.

67 children took part in the Afternoon Sports program. The Girl's Highest Aggregate was a tie between Meghan Sylvester and Angela Marquis. 2nd place, also a tie, Cyndi Beaudoin and Katie Lowry. Boys' Highest Aggregate — Travis James, 2nd — Justin Fleury. Natasha Blais was the winner in the Limbo Contest.

Cross-cut Saws, Ladies: June Morrison and Belva Dougherty; Men: Mark Hamilton and Gary Dunham. Bucksaw: Ladies — June Morrison; Men — Cecil Coates.

Other entertainment was provided in the Memorial Park throughout the afternoon and evening which included Clog dancing. At dusk there was a beautiful display of fireworks, this was followed by a dance in the park.

A great deal of credit and appreciation goes to the Bury Athletic Association with its dwindling membership under the presidency of Bruce Kerr, for their untiring efforts to continue this traditional celebration. The Bury Athletic Association was formed in 1927 to promote sports in Bury and has sponsored the Canada Day Celebrations. In 1925 a gigantic picnic with sports was held in Memorial Park with people attending from all parts of the Township of Bury. This was sponsored by the Bury Methodist Church and Sunday School.

RESULTS OF THE SPORTS

50, Pre-schoolers: 1st Cody Baronette; 2nd Hosie Langlois; 3rd Carolyn Felgiano. 6-7 year-olds, 1st Meghan Sylvester; 2nd Jasmine Baronette; 3rd Jacinthe Bibeau; H.J. 1st Meghan Sylvester; 2nd Melanie Gauty; 3rd Julia Nugent. L.J. 1st Jasmine Baronette; 2nd Meghan Sylvester; 3rd Melanie Gauty.

8-9 year-olds, 75, 1st Ashley Drew; 2nd Jennifer Gibbons; 3rd Jessica Drew, Laurie Sparkes. H.J. 1st Cyndi Beaudoin; 2nd Rachael Polchies; 3rd Cindy Gauty. L.J. 1st Cyndi Beaudoin; 2nd Edith Langlois; 3rd Stephanie Broadhurst.

10-11 year-olds 75, 1st Katie Lowry; 2nd Kristen Bennett; 3rd Louise Bennett. H.J. 1st Louise Bennett; 2nd Kristen Bennett; 3rd Emily Dumont, Jody Lloyd. L.J. 1st Katie Lowry; 2nd Louise Bennett; 3rd Katie Coates.

12-13 year-olds 75, 1st Angela Marquis; 2nd Betty Brink; 3rd Meagan Coleman H.J. 1st Meagan Coleman; 2nd Angela Marquis; 3rd Candice Lasenba.

Married Ladies Race, 1st Mary White; 2nd Nancy Main; 3rd Kim Lasenba. Ladies 1/2 mile 1st Victoria Bendle; 2nd Candice Lasenba; 3rd Cynthia Bendle.

Boys pre-schoolers 50, 1st Matthew MacIver; 2nd Corey Coates; 3rd Trevor Gilbert.

6-7 year-olds, 50 1st Danny Chapdelaine; 2nd Shawn Champigny; 3rd Michael Koloshuk. H.J. Danny Chapdelaine; 2nd Shawn Champigny; 3rd Chris Sutor. L.J. 1st Shawn Champigny; 2nd Danny Chapdelaine; 3rd Ulysses Lowry.

8-9 year-olds 75, 1st Justin Fleury; 2nd Kevin Champigny; 3rd Chris Marquis. H.J. 1st Justin Fleury; 2nd Aaron Turner; 3rd Travis Coleman. L.J. 1st Kevin Champigny; 2nd Justin Fleury; 3rd Shawn Gilbert.

10-11 year-olds 75, 1st Josh Lord; 2nd Travis James; 3rd Chris Mayhew. H.J. 1st Travis James; 2nd Chris Mayhew; 3rd Nicholas Desmarais. L.J. 1st Travis James; 2nd Chris Mayhew; 3rd Danny Dougherty.

Married Men's Race, 1st Robert Grey; 2nd Randy Hartwell; 3rd Keith Lowry. Men 1/2 mile open 1st Eddie Jacklin; 2nd Chad Barter; 3rd Travis James.

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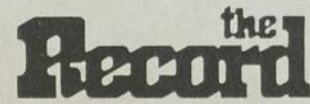
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Sports



Dodgers ready to meet champions Celtics star Lewis dies in hospital

By Ian MacDonald
SHERBROOKE—The Lenn-Ascot Dodgers 13-year-olds are in Brossard tonight to meet Valleyfield, the team which last year went all the way to the World Little League Championship in Williamsport, Pa. But if the Dodgers are worried about meeting the same group of boys who defeated them 10-1 as 12-year-olds, they're not showing it. In fact, they're quite confident of their chances against the one-time Canadian champion team.

confidence in his voice. Third-baseman Johnathan Fortin said thinking about the quality of opponents is useless. "The only team which can hurt us is ourselves, so why worry about the other teams?" he said. The Dodgers took a three-day break together last week in Stowe, Vt. to get to know each other better as individuals, not just baseball players. With only one practice, baseball took a

back seat to swimming, hiking and other summertime pursuits. Coach André Boudreau is also confident of the team's chances, but said he has been reluctant to call the local print media. "I don't want it to go to their heads," he said. Boudreau said the Dodgers have the hitting the team lacked last year, and depth on the bench when it's needed.

"We've got a full team," he said. "There isn't one guy who is coming with us just for the trip. They've all got a job to do."

In other playoff action Wednesday, the Lenn-Ascot 14- and 15-year-olds play Mascouche in Dollard des Ormeaux in their semi-final game.

The 16- to 18-year-old team plays its semi-final game Friday.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—It was a fateful second opinion that determined Reggie Lewis might play pro basketball again after collapsing during a playoff game April 29.

On Tuesday, the 27-year-old Boston Celtics forward died after collapsing during a basketball workout.

Following the first episode, Lewis's medical condition became the subject of front-page speculation when two teams of doctors made different diagnoses.

After 48 hours of tests, a group of heart specialists convened by the Celtics at New England Baptist Hospital said Lewis suffered cardiomyopathy, a potentially life-threatening disease of the heart muscle that causes the heart to beat less vigorously. Cardiomyopathy was blamed when Hank Gathers, a college player for Loyola Marymount, collapsed during a game March 4, 1990, and died within two hours.

The doctors proposed surgery to implant a defibrillator, a device used to normalize an erratic heart rhythm. The device

can sense an abnormality and shock the heart back into a regular rhythm.

Dr. Arnold Scheller, the team doctor, indicated Lewis's basketball career would probably be over.

Lewis, 27, switched to Brigham and Women's Hospital, where after a week of tests it was determined his problem was a nerve condition, not heart trouble.

They said he had neurocardiogenic syncope, in which the nerves trigger the heart to slow down instead of speed up during peak exercise. The ailment, the doctors said, was treatable with medication.

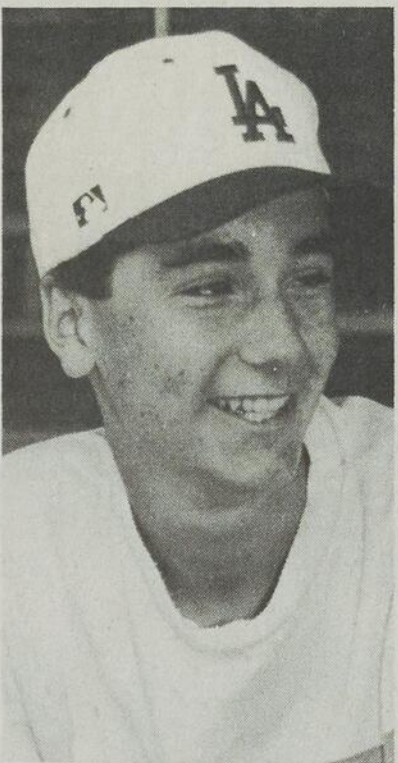
Dr. Gilbert Mudge, director of clinical cardiology at Brigham and Women's, said Lewis had a "normal athlete's heart with normal function" and said that he was optimistic Lewis could eventually return to basketball.

He conceded at the time there was conflicting information.

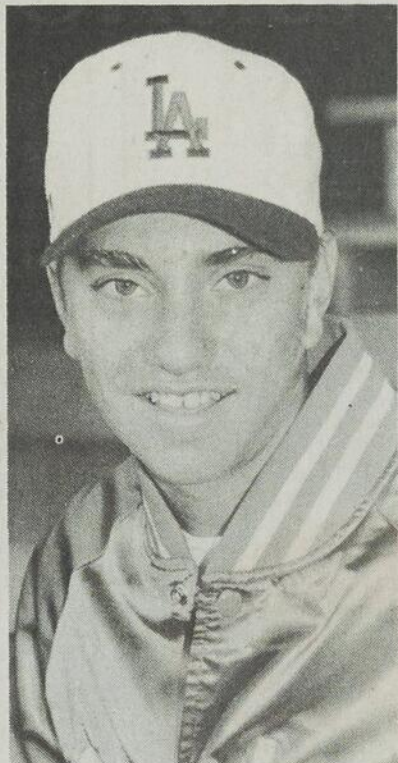
Neither Scheller nor Mudge responded to requests for comment Tuesday.



Johnathan Fortin... 'Only hurt ourselves.'



Mike Jones... 'Concentrate on slow curves and change-ups.'



Gabriel Frenette... 'We're better than last year.'

Expos recover from deficit to raid Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Lou Frazier singled in the tiebreaking run in a two-run eighth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-6 Tuesday night after blowing a four-run lead.

Trailing 6-5, the Expos tied the score against Joel Johnston (0-1) on consecutive doubles by Larry Walker and Moises Alou. After an intentional walk and a fly out, Frazier grounded a single up the middle for his ninth pinch hit in 26 at-bats (.346).

The runs were the first allowed by Johnston in 11 2-3 innings over seven games since he was recalled from the minors July 7.



The Expos added a run in the ninth against Stan Belinda when Delino DeShields hit his second triple of the game and scored on Marquis Grissom's single.

Tim Scott (3-1) got the win with two scoreless innings of relief and John Wetteland finished for his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

Montreal got within one in the sixth when Darrin Fletcher hit his fifth home run against

starter Steve Cooke. The Pirates scored six runs in the fourth with the help of a passed ball on a strikeout to overcome a 4-0 deficit.

Fletcher allowed a high, inside pitch to hit off his mitt as Cooke struck out for what should have been the third out. Cooke reached first to load the bases and set up Carlos Garcia's three-run double to the right-centre gap.

Another Expos misplay kept the inning alive earlier. Lonnie Smith avoided being picked off because of first baseman Derrick White's wide throw. Lloyd McClendon singled and Don Slaught and Al Martin had RBI singles. Jay Bell singled to

drive in Garcia.

The Expos built a 4-0 lead in the first two innings. White doubled and scored on Delino DeShields' bad-hop triple in the third. In the fourth, Marquis Grissom and Alou hit doubles. Wil Cordero tripled and scored when Martin couldn't field the ball cleanly.

Kirk Rueter left after 3 2-3 innings, the shortest of his four major league starts. Only two of the six runs he allowed were earned.

Mets 4	Marlins 3
Astros 6	Reds 5
Phillies 10	Cards 7

Jays dig another hole for Orioles

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Blue Jays pulled off yet another late-inning triumph at the Baltimore Orioles' expense.

Three runs in the bottom of the eighth rescued the Jays in a 6-5 decision over Tuesday night the Orioles. John Olerud, who had two hits to extend another hitting tear to 14 games, scored the winning run on an infield single by Pat Borders.

Since the final weekend of the 1989 regular season, the Blue Jays have beaten the Orioles 12 times with their final at-bat, including nine at the SkyDome. Four of the clubs' eight games this year have been decided in the last-at bat with Toronto holding a 3-1 edge.

Jack Morris left with a 3-2 lead after seven innings of five-hit ball. But Cal Ripken's two-out, three-run homer off Duane Ward in the top of the eighth shot the Orioles into a 5-3 lead.

Paul Molitor, who earlier hit a two-run homer, chased Baltimore starter Rick Sutcliffe with a one-out single in the Toronto eighth. Singles by Joe Carter and Olerud off relievers Mark Williamson and Jim



Poole (1-1) loaded the bases.

Orioles closer Gregg Olson came in and struck out Tony Fernandez, but Ed Sprague tied the game with a two-run double into the left-field corner. A diving Ripken then knocked down Borders' grounder up the middle, but the Toronto catcher's headfirst slide into first beat the throw.

Ward (2-2) allowed the tying run to get to third base with one out in the ninth. But he got Brady Anderson on an infield pop and struck out Mark McLemore to end a nine-inning nail-biter.

Molitor's two-run homer and Carter's RBI double staked the Jays to a 3-0 lead after three innings.

An announced SkyDome sellout of 50,513 showed no interest in matching the conduct dis-

played by Baltimore fans towards Cito Gaston and the rest of the Blue Jays' contingent at the all-star game earlier this month. Gaston came under fire for not using Orioles right-hander Mike Mussina in the American League's 9-3 win over the National League.

Mussina apologized Tuesday to Gaston for remarks he made after the all-star game, but the Orioles' faithful haven't been as forgiving in letters to the Toronto manager. Abusive T-shirts have also become a popular item in Orioleland.

Mussina missed Tuesday's scheduled start with a stiff back.

Sutcliffe continued his early problems. Molitor's 13th homer, pushing his hit streak to a season-high 10 games, were the 16th and 17th runs allowed by the veteran right-hander in the first inning of his last seven starts.

Devon White was hit by a pitch to open the Toronto second and he scored on Carter's two-out double.

Baines lifted the Orioles to

within a run in the fourth with his eighth homer.

Notes — Rich Hacker, the Blue Jays' third-base coach, was moved Tuesday to Health South Rehabilitation hospital in St. Louis. Hacker is expected to undergo six to eight weeks of rehabilitation for head injuries he suffered in a July 11 car crash. . . Orioles first baseman David Segui was ejected in the second inning for a helmet-throwing tantrum after being called out at first by umpire Chuck Meriwether. Roberto Alomar made another highlight-reel grab of Segui's grounder in short right field and flipped to a stretching Morris, who barely kept contact with the bag. . . Olerud received his 26th intentional walk, seven shy of the American League record set by Ted Williams in 1957.

White Sox 7	Indians 4
Rangers 1	Royals 0
Brewers 3	Red Sox 2

The J. Garretts take over Cowboys

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Garrett clan has a big stake in the training camp of the NFL-champion Dallas Cowboys.

First there's Jim Garrett, the Cowboys' scout who charts plays and travels the country uncovering talent for the team.

Then there are his sons, quarterback Jason and running back Judd, who are trying to impress the coaches and find a place on the roster.

"It is unique isn't it," said the elder Garrett, who joined the Cowboys in 1987. "It makes you

proud to see us all out there on the practice field."

Jason and Judd are two of eight children. The others are Jim, Jane, Jennifer, Janine, Jill, and John, a wide receiver who went to training camp with the Cowboys in 1988 and is now a scout for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Jason signed with Dallas in 1992 and was on the team last year, earning a Super Bowl ring although he never played in a game.

Judd was on the Cowboys' in-

jured reserve list in 1990 and played for London of the World League for two years.

"It's fun to be with my brother at this camp," Judd said. "It helped that he was here last year and knows the offense. It helped me prepare for this camp."

Judd was the most impressive running back in the Cowboys' recent Blue-White scrimmage, gaining 107 yards on 21 carries and scoring a touchdown. Jason hit 10 of 12 passes for 136 yards and a

touchdown.

Jason and Judd both went to Princeton, although they had major college offers.

"I just seem to follow wherever my brother goes," Judd said. "I followed him to Princeton and I followed him to the Cowboys. I'd like to follow him in getting a Super Bowl ring."

If Judd doesn't make the team, the Garretts can at least remember the summer camp of 1993.

"Not many families are this lucky," said the elder Garrett.

Lemieux under knife

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, a four-time NHL scoring champion, will undergo surgery Wednesday for the second time in four years to determine the cause of his continuing back pain.

The operation, planned for months, is exploratory and routine, according to the Pittsburgh Penguins. It is not certain whether the surgery will affect Lemieux's readiness for the Penguins' training camp in early September.

The star centre has been bothered by sporadic back pain since a herniated disc was repaired July 11, 1990, forcing him to miss the first 50 games of the 1990-91 season.

Doctors believe scar tissue building up around the area of the earlier operation is causing the recurrent pain, Lemieux said.

The pain sidelined Lemieux for most of the first four games of the Penguins-New York Islanders playoff series last May. The pain initially returned immediately after Lemieux came back from a 23-game layoff for treatment of Hodgkin's disease.

"It's not really spasms, it's a sharp pain," Lemieux said May 3, during the Islanders' series. "Was it stress (from cancer)? Nobody knows. The sharp pain comes on and I have to stop playing."

In 1990, surgeons relieved lower back pressure caused by a ruptured disc and mildly cracked vertebra, which together compressed a nerve leading from Lemieux's spinal cord to his legs.

The doctors removed half of the disk, which is made of cartilage, and shaved off part of the vertebra.

Pridham advances to second round

MONTREAL (CP) — Chris Pridham of Oakville, Ont., advanced to the second round of the Player's International Canadian Open tennis tournament with a tough three-set victory Tuesday over a player more than 100 positions below him in the world rankings.

Ranked 132nd, Pridham defeated Keith Evans of the United States 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a first-round match interrupted by the rain that wreaked havoc with the day's schedule at the \$1.65-million US event.

Pridham became the second Canadian to move into the second round after Sebastien Lareau's victory Monday.

Among the three other Canadians entered in the 56-man draw, Daniel Nestor of Wiltondale, Ont., was eliminated in three sets Monday by Peru's Jaime Yzaga.

Toronto's Andrew Sznajder and Greg Rusedski, of suburban Pointe-Claire, had their first-round matches delayed until late Tuesday night because of the inclement weather that forced the postponement of the entire afternoon session.

Evans, ranked 242nd, broke Pridham once in the first set but the Canadian, who achieved his Player's best in Toronto last year with a third-round performance, returned the favor in the second set to tie the match.

The third set was plagued by inconsistent servin and both men broke at will, with Pridham getting the decisive break in the ninth game to go up 5-4. He clinched the match in the 10th when Evans fired a backhand a few metres long.

Pridham's victory was cheered by the enthusiastic crowd at Jarry Park but fell several decibels short of the noise registered after Lareau's win.

Pridham's next opponent is Boris Becker, the tournament's third seed.

The heavy, relentless rain Tuesday drove organizers crazy and made players edgy.

"Our priority right now is to concentrate on the first round," tournament director Richard Legendre said after the decision was made to postpone the regularly scheduled second-round matches Tuesday.

Cuban bests own high-jump mark

SALAMANCA, Spain (AP) — Javier Sotomayor of Cuba broke his world record in the high jump Tuesday with a leap of 2.45 metres. His old mark of 2.44 metres had stood for four years.

The bar teetered but did not fall on his second, record-breaking attempt at the Sala-

manca Invitational track and field meet. Sotomayor leaped from the pit to be mobbed by athletes.

"This record could last several more years," Sotomayor said.

The 25-year-old set the previous record on July 29, 1989, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

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