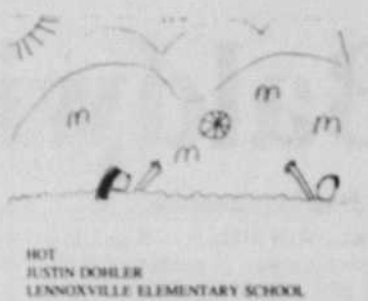




HOT
JUSTIN DOHLER
LENNOXVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

40 cents

MONDAY

July 9, 1990

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WEATHER
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Blockade: Indians won't back down

MONTREAL (CP) — Indians on the Kahnésatake Mohawk reserve in nearby Oka say they have no intention of taking down a barricade today that has blocked a dirt road between the town and a nearby forest.

"We're not going to give in to threats," said Ellen Gabriel of the traditionalist Longhouse Society which vows to continue the road-block until the town drops plans for extending a golf course.

Sam Elkas, Quebec minister of public security, has indicated that if the Mohawks don't remove the barricade today, Quebec provincial police may have to move in and do the dismantling for them.

Mohawk leaders have implied they are armed and will fight back if police try to use force to clear away the roadblock.

The blockade was established March 11 on a road connecting the town and the 10 hectares of forest

claimed by the Mohawks. The Longhouse Society says it wants the forest site for picnics, games and recreation, while the town sees the land as an extension to the golf course.

WON RULING

The town of Oka, which claims it has had a legal right to the forest land since 1947, obtained an injunction from Quebec Superior Court last week, ordering the barricade to be cleared away.

The reserve's band council, which says it does not speak for the Longhouse Society, has stated that while it respects the court injunction, it won't help to remove the barricade.

The Mohawks met on the weekend to discuss ways of defending the territory.

Gabriel said she could not estimate the number of people who responded to an invitation that was extended to representatives of the

Six Nations Indian bands in Quebec, Ontario and New York state.

"People come and go," she said in an interview on the weekend. "We have a lot of support from other communities."

Young Mohawks with bandanas masking part of their faces controlled access to the sites where the groups met.

Oka is 30 kilometres west of Montreal at the mouth of the Ottawa River.

Clean air: Pact would be 'Enforceable' — Mulroney

By John Valorzi and Larry Welsh

HOUSTON (CP) — Canada and the United States announced Sunday that they will soon begin formal negotiations on a bilateral accord to reduce acid rain pollution.

After meeting with President George Bush on the eve of the annual economic summit of the major industrial democracies, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said the two countries would soon begin formal negotiations on an air quality accord.

The leaders said their environment ministers, Canada's Robert de Cotret and William Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will begin preliminary discussions on a framework agreement when they meet in Ottawa next week. Formal negotiations would begin soon afterward, possibly by September.

The initial focus of the talks will be on reducing emissions of sulphur dioxide — the main cause of acid rain.

Canada has long demanded action from the United States to curb acid rain, a transboundary pollution that has destroyed thousands of lakes, rivers and forest stands in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

"This day will long be remembered in the history of our relationship for the significant departure that it constitutes from past positions for the protection of the environment in North America," Mulroney told reporters following a 30-minute meeting with Bush.

'LONG OVERDUE'

Bush said he appreciates Canada's "patience and understanding" on the issue, adding that negotiations on an acid rain control agreement have been "long overdue."

"Great progress has been made

but we still have a long way to go, the president said.

Mulroney, asked what the accord would provide that won't be covered in U.S. clear air legislation, replied: "An enforceable international document."

A senior Canadian official, who attended the Bush-Mulroney meeting, said the U.S. decision to start talks on an acid rain accord before the American Congress passes domestic clean air legislation was an important concession by the Americans.

The administration has long supported the idea of an acid accord, but said negotiations could begin only after Congress had cleared the domestic air pollution bill.

Both chambers of Congress — the House and Senate — have passed similar clean air bills. The two chambers now must wrestle over differences and agree on a final bill during so-called conference negotiations that are expected to last until October.

The official said the American decision to begin formal talks earlier indicates Bush "feels very confident" the U.S. legislation will be passed into law and that "the acid rain provisions of the legislation are going to be intact."

In a late-afternoon briefing, the official also told reporters Canada will hold the U.S. government's

"feet to the fire to get the best insurance agreement through an air quality accord that we can possibly get."

"We want not only to lock in the undertakings we are making individually in our own countries with respect to (acid rain) targets and schedules but we want a basis for broader negotiation on other aspects of air quality."

Ironically, the move came the same day Canada received a failing "green" grade from various environment groups on its pollution cleanup record. The groups included Friends of the Earth, the World Wildlife Fund, the Canadian Environmental Law Association and Pollution Probe.

Of the seven major industrial democracies whose leaders are attending the Houston summit, Canada wound up tied with Japan for fifth place ahead of Italy.

While the Canadian government earned high marks for action to curb ozone-depleting chemicals and acid rain, it got poor ratings on energy efficiency, for failing to protect its old-growth forests and lax pollution controls in coastal areas.

Failure to provide environmental aid to polluted Eastern Europe and the Canadian government's intention to pour more money into the Candu nuclear project in Romania also hurt its rating.

"Canada's lack of environmental will at home has caught up with its international commitment and tainted its image," said Janine Ferretti, director of Toronto-based

See CLEAN AIR, Page 2

PM: No Meech... no surprise

By John Valorzi

HOUSTON (CP) — They discussed China, the Soviet Union and acid rain, but Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President George Bush had little to say to each other Sunday about the death of the Meech Lake constitutional accord.

It was expected Mulroney would use the annual economic summit of industrial countries to reassure Canadian allies the country isn't breaking apart over last month's collapse of the Meech Lake accord and the rising separatist sentiments in Quebec.

"But the subject didn't even come up" during the half-hour meeting between the two leaders Sunday on the eve of the summit, said a senior Canadian official who attended.

Instead, Mulroney and Bush discussed an agreement to proceed with bilateral negotiations for an acid-rain accord, a European plan for aid to the Soviets, Japan's proposal to aid China and the stalled international talks to dismantle global trade barriers.

The fact Meech Lake didn't

come up wasn't a surprise during the formal meeting, said the official.

"Bush and Mulroney have probably already talked to one another separately on the constitutional situation."

NO DISASTER

Earlier Sunday, Mulroney told a television interviewer Canada's constitutional divisions aren't a disaster.

"It's been like this throughout our history," he said on ABC's news show, This Week with David Brinkley.

"There's always been linguistic problems and challenges in Canada, and we've always had to, in successive generations, encounter them and deal with them. Prime ministers have done it for 123 years and they'll continue to do it in the future."

The prime minister insisted at future economic summits, a united Canada will be represented.

"You'll have lots of time to interview the prime minister of Canada over the years," he responded to a question from syndicated columnist George Will.

Although the issue didn't come

up Sunday, Mulroney may discuss Canada's constitutional problems today when he meets with Japan's Toshiaki Kaifu and Jacques Delors, president of the European Community.

In the weeks leading up to the collapse of the Meech Lake accord last month, European and Japanese banks and companies were among the most-nervous investors about Canada's political future, selling off hundreds of millions of dollars of Canadian treasury bonds.

During a briefing, the Canadian official said the government's plan to reassure other countries Canada remains economically sound appears to be working despite the uncertainty surrounding Canada's future constitutional makeup.

"For several weeks the government has been stressing that this issue should be placed in a broader perspective," he said.

"The economic fundamentals of Canada remain very sound and there has been very little fluctuation thus far in the value of the Canadian dollar. Obviously we would hope that degree of stability will be maintained well into the future."

MD: Salmonella reports premature

MONTREAL (CP) — Directors of the Ste-Jeanne d'Arc hospital said Saturday reports that four elderly patients died of salmonella poisoning were alarmist and premature.

"We have a team investigating, and they'll look at everything," said hospital spokesman Dr. Claude Paulin.

"We won't have any conclusions until they're finished."

The outbreak of food poisoning, late last month, affected about thirty patients and hospital employees.

The four patients who died were all between 85 and 90-years old.

The salmonella bacteria can be found in undercooked or improperly stored fowl as well as eggs or mayonnaise which has been allowed to sit in the

heat. It can cause severe vomiting which lasts for hours, and there is no treatment.

For elderly patients with weakened immune systems salmonella can be the "factor that leads to death," said Dr. Michel Decarie, the hospital's director of professional services.

But Paulin said it's also quite possible the deaths were completely unrelated to the bacteria.

"It's hard to say that was it because many patients 85 and 90 have seriously impaired kidney functions and heartbeat irregularities."

"All we can do to determine whether salmonella is the cause is to have a positive culture."

City health inspectors have been carrying out tests on the hospital's main kitchen as well as kitchenettes on individual wards, but so far there have been no conclusive results.

Swing your partner!



Drummondville's International Folklore Festival is a big hit again this year and the Ukrainian dance troupe from Saskatchewan shown above is only

part of the fun taking place all this week. For the full story, turn the page.

Shopping on Sunday a success

MONTREAL (CP) — The last time he opened his supermarket on a Sunday, Tim Esposito was slapped with a \$1,000 fine.

But that was in 1985. This weekend he got away with it as Quebec grocery stores were permitted to open Sunday for the first time under the province's liberalized new Sunday-shopping law.

"It's not exactly like a regular Saturday rush," said Esposito, as he surveyed the sparse crowd in Esposito Farms' west-end store. "But it was well worth opening."

Montreal shoppers thought so, too. "I hope they stay open seven days a week forever," said Patrick Stanford, as he pushed his grocery cart through a Steinberg outlet in the downtown Alexis Nihon plaza.

"I work six days a week, so the only time I can shop is on Sundays."

"They should have done it years ago," said Murray Colomay, also taking advantage of the new Sunday opening to buy his weekly groceries. "I don't even care if there's no car order."

Colomay said he found the store less crowded and generally more pleasant than usual.

LIKES CHANGE

"This is great," he said. "It gives workers a

chance to shop and it gives employees a little extra overtime. It keeps the economy rolling."

He predicted the law would soon be amended to let stores use the staff needed for regular services.

The new law states food stores can open Sundays if they have no more than five floor employees, including the manager, serving the public.

But workers who do not deal directly with the public, such as bakers or security guards, are not considered floor employees and their numbers are not restricted.

Robert Asselin, duty manager of the Steinberg outlet at Alexis Nihon plaza, said car orders were unavailable because of the staff restraints but he expected shoppers would understand.

"On the positive side, they're shopping in a less stressed environment than on Saturdays, when it's pretty hectic in here," he noted.

At least one customer, however, vowed to resume shopping during the week.

"Look at this salad dressing," Danielle Marious said. "The Steinberg ad claims it's on sale for 99 cents. But there's no Caesar left. Just a couple of bottles of Thousand Island and French."

Marious blamed the shortage on Saturday shoppers, who "stripped the shelves clean" of sale items.

"And what makes it even worse, is that with a skeleton staff, they don't even give you rain checks."

Study: Is English on the rebound?

QUEBEC (CP) — A study that seems to indicate more immigrants to Quebec are choosing to learn French instead of English is being touted by the provincial government as proof that its controversial language laws are working even though the most recent figures suggest English may be on the rebound.

The study indicates between 1976 and 1986, French became the language of choice for 57.5 per cent of the immigrants who came to Quebec speaking neither of Canada's two official languages.

Before 1976, between 53 and 79 per cent veered toward English, depending on the year.

But the government buried deep in the study figures that suggest the number of transfers to French may have peaked between 1976 and 1980 and that English may be making a comeback.

Almost 61 per cent of immigrants who dropped their mother tongue for either official language between 1976 and 1980 chose French; between 1981 and 1986, the latest years for which figures are available, the figure dropped to 54 per cent.

On Thursday both the opposition Parti Quebecois — who adopted

controversial language legislation, known as Bill 101, while in power in 1977 — and the governing Liberals lauded the study's results as statistical testimony that the laws are working.

EFFECTIVE LAW "These are the effects of Bill 101. There are no doubts about it," said Quebec Minister for Immigration and Cultural Communities Monique Gagnon-Tremblay in an interview.

But Friday, a government spokesman admitted to putting a spin on the numbers to make it look like French was enjoying a constant rise when in fact the five-year figures suggest otherwise.

"It's my job to do that," said Bruno-Serge Boucher, Gagnon-Tremblay's executive assistant.

Constitutional hearings led by top businessman?

MONTREAL (CP) — Three prominent businessmen are in the running for the chairmanship of a legislative committee that begins looking into Quebec's constitutional future in October, says Montreal La Presse.

Claude Castonguay, president of Laurentian Bank; Michel Bélanger, president of National Bank; and Jean Campeau, former head of the Caisse de dépôt et placement, are all under consideration, the newspaper says.

In a story from Quebec City, La Presse says Premier Robert Bourassa and Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Parti Québécois, are studying the issue and will likely make an announcement after a meeting Tuesday.

The non-partisan committee is to be comprised of more than 25 members and its provincewide hearings are expected to take several months.

The legislature could be called into session at the end of August to pass a law authorizing the creation of the committee, La Presse says.

Baldwin: Council taking time on lake protection

By Dan Hawaleshka

BALDWIN MILLS — What do a veteran mayor, a rookie councillor, the president of a church group, an environmental committee and a sewage system around Lake Lyster have in common?

They're all part of the rising debate over real-estate development in the Eastern Townships.

North Hatley's recent election centred on development. Knowlton, Bromont and Magog have been part of the debate too.

Now the village of Baldwin Mills joins the fracas.

On one side environmentalists say tough bylaws are needed to protect the village's Lake Lyster. On the other side the mayor says development is unlikely and that a protective bylaw is already in the works, so why worry.

Elected last fall, Barnston councillor Léo Beaudoin wants to ensure that Lake Lyster doesn't experience a building boom once a new sewage system is installed.

Construction of the system, designed to replace septic tanks, is due to start next spring under the Quebec governments' province-wide water-quality improvement program, administered since 1980 by the *Société québécoise d'assainissement des eaux*.

TOO MANY PEOPLE

Beaudoin, also vice-president of the Lake Lyster Environment Committee, said the lake cannot bear more housing.

"According to ecological knowledge, there is already overpopulation around the lake," he said, Beaudoin said in an interview at his home on Saturday.

Beaudoin said he was told in discussions with Environment Quebec officials in Sherbrooke and Montreal that development is next to inevitable once the village's sewer line goes in.

"If there is not, you will be the first and only ones," Beaudoin said he was told.

Siding with Beaudoin is Eva Baldwin-Morton, president of the Ladies' Group, an interdenominational association of women who meet once a month.

Baldwin-Morton, also a member of Beaudoin's environmental com-

mittee, said the group wants to "basically keep the status quo" when it comes to lot sizes around the lake.

She said she is concerned lot sizes might be cut in half from the current 4000 square metres. This would allow two homes on an area of land previously zoned for only one, she said.

"That's what we're afraid is going to happen," Baldwin-Morton said during a break from work in North Hatley on Friday.

DEAF EARS?

She also said repeated efforts to convince Barnston Mayor Paul Morin to side with the group have fallen on deaf ears.

Baldwin Mills is part of the municipality of Barnston.

In an interview at his home Saturday Morin said lots in theory could be divided.

"Dividing it in two, it could be done," Morin said. But he said that much development is unlikely. "There's not many people who will want to sell their land and have somebody living next to them," he said.

In the past, said Baldwin-Morton, council would always react to the group's concerns by saying "how do we know your opinion represents the majority?"

In response, the Ladies' Group decided to mail a survey to every adult in 200 households around the lake. Beaudoin read a report of the survey's findings was read to council by last Tuesday.

The report says more than half the households polled filled out the questionnaire.

One of the 12 questions asked: "As a landholder in Baldwin Mills, how would you like to see your community develop in the next 10 years?"

STAY THE SAME

The report says "90 per cent chose one of the two options: 'stay pretty much the same' or 'grow slightly.'"

But Morin, mayor for nine years, said "it's not a scientific study." He did say however that "good questions" were asked.

Beaudoin said council's reaction "was no reaction" once the report was read. "Not even thanks," he said.

The only Barnston councillor from the village of Baldwin Mills, Beaudoin is critical of the apparent disinterest shown by council. "The job of an elected council is to find out the will of the people," he said.

Morin said council "listened attentively to the report" and "we perhaps didn't express ourselves enough" in way of thanking the group for its work.

"I don't know what they expected from the council," he added.

Morin said paperwork for the lake-protection bylaw is underway. He said it will maintain lot size at 4000 square metres and require any house on the lake to be hooked up to the sewer line.

Morin also said Beaudoin's charge that the bylaw change isn't

moving fast enough is unfair.

"If we change our ruling too quickly, no will be able to build before the sewer system is built," Morin said. "The ideal time to change our laws is October or November." That way, he said, the regulations will take hold at a time of year when building stops because of the weather.

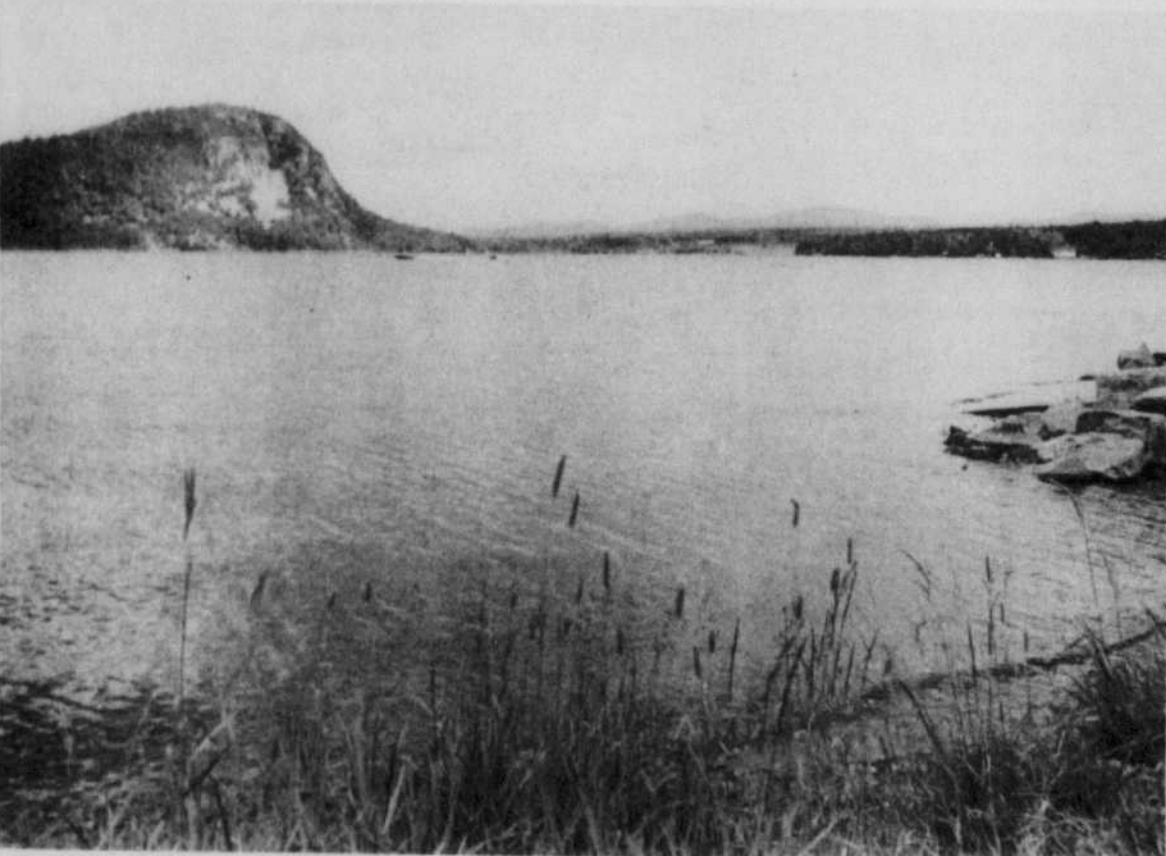
"There's nothing urgent," he said.

Baldwin-Morton said she's not opposed to a sewer system. Beaudoin said the same.

"We're not elitist or anything like that," said Baldwin-Morton. "We just want responsible development while respecting the environment."

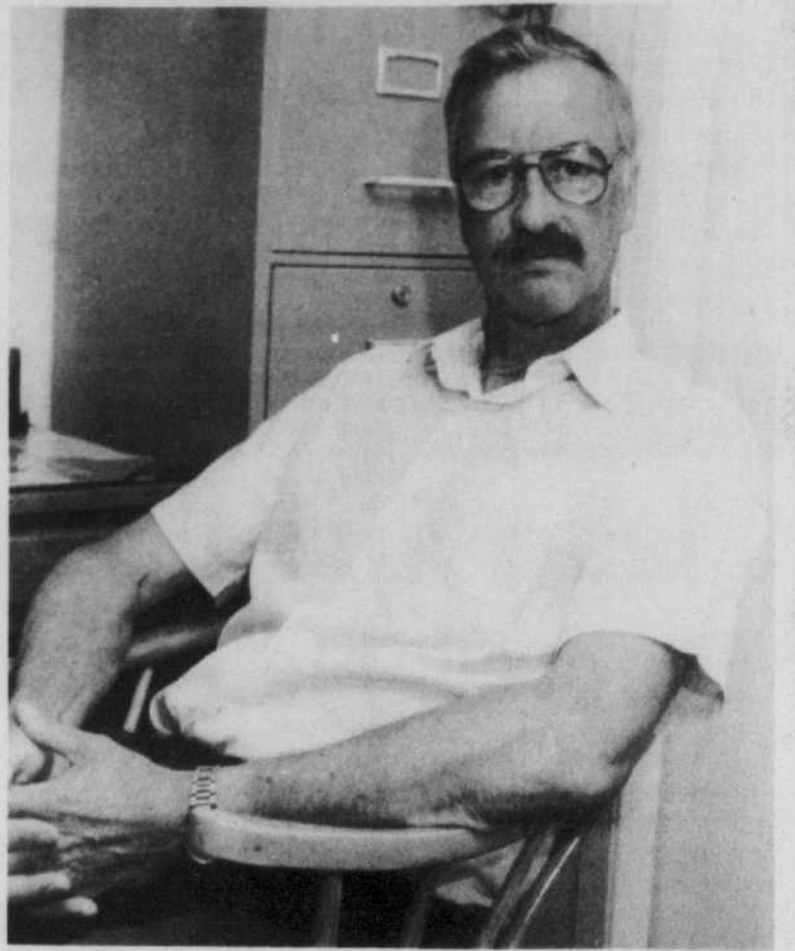


Eva Baldwin-Morton wants to 'basically keep the status quo' when it comes to lot sizes on the lake.



Lake Lyster: Threatened by housing development?

RECORD PHOTOS: DAN HAWALESKA



Mayor Paul Morin says Barnston council 'listened attentively' to the findings of a survey showing most Baldwin Mills residents don't want more lakeside development.



Councillor Léo Beaudoin says a proposed bylaw to protect Lake Lyster from over-development isn't moving fast enough.

World Cup soccer finals:

West German cities resounded to shouts "Deutschland! Deutschland!" honking horns and endless rounds of fireworks Sunday night.

The celebration echoed at watering holes and German clubs in Canada after West Germany defeated Argentina 1-0 in the World Cup soccer final in Rome.

In Cologne, one frenzied fan jumped out of a streetcar window and was killed when struck by a car, police said.

East Germans joined the wild night of partying. Disturbances were reported in a number of

cities, East and West.

Thousands of youths smashed bottles, overturned tables, destroyed concession tents and tipped over a giant beer keg in the plaza in front of East Berlin's Old Museum.

People waved flags, danced on the hoods of cars and hurled bottles.

"East, West, it doesn't make any difference! It's just Germany!" shouted Reyk Burghardt, 20, a railroad worker in East Berlin waving a West German flag.

A bystander, Helmut Klemm, shook his head.

"This was more violent than the revolution," he said, alluding to the peaceful protests that toppled communism last year.

In Argentina, thousands of people, many wrapped in the country's sky-blue and white flag, filled city streets, singing, dancing and blowing horns despite the loss to West Germany.

"Win or lose, we love the national team," about 3,000 fans chanted in the Plaza of the Republic in Buenos Aires.

Police had blocked traffic and stationed 5,000 extra officers to prevent violence of the kind that spoiled Tuesday's celebration when Argentina defeated Italy.

CLEAN AIR:

Continued from page one.

Pollution Probe.

For nearly a decade, Canada has pressed the United States to cut emissions that cause acid rain, but then President Ronald Reagan staunchly refused to consider the idea, saying more study was needed before burdening industry with huge pollution cleanup costs.

REVERSED REAGAN

In 1989, Bush reversed the policy of fellow Republican Reagan by

Big Ed's ashes finally rest

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask. (CP) — More than 100 relatives of Edouard Beaupré — the Willow Bunch Giant — buried the ashes of the eight-foot-three-inch legend during a weekend service.

The nieces, nephews and other relations, along with 200 other people, came to pay their respects in this small southwestern Saskatchewan town.

"A funeral is usually a sad thing for any family," said Cecile Gibouleau of Montreal, a great-niece of Beaupré. "But because of the circumstances of Edouard dying so long ago, none of us knew him."

Beaupré's ashes were buried be-

side the Willow Bunch Museum, next to a life-sized fibreglass statue unveiled at the same time.

The North Carolina artist who sculpted the \$5000 statue drove it to Willow Bunch strapped to the top of his Cadillac.

The bittersweet memorial mass ends a 15-year crusade by Beaupré's nephew, Ovila Lesperance, to bring his uncle's mummified remains back to his home town.

Born in 1881 at nine pounds, Beaupré grew rapidly because of a tumor on his pituitary gland. At nine years, he was six feet tall. At 17, when he joined the P.T. Bar-

num circus, he towered seven feet. He died of tuberculosis at 23 during the 1904 World Fair in St. Louis.

His parents, who couldn't afford to ship his body home, accepted a circus manager's word he would get a decent burial in St. Louis.

But Beaupré's naked mummified remains were put on public display, first in St. Louis, then in a museum and a circus in Montreal. The University of Montreal eventually acquired the body and placed it on display until 1975.

Lesperance, who had thought his uncle was long-buried, was shocked when he travelled to Montreal and saw the display.

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Weather

Monday, cloudy with chance of showers in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. High 23. Tuesday, sunny with clouds. Low 12, High 18.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

the
Record

Going fishing: You don't have to have good eyesight

By Dan Hawaleshka

STE-CATHERINE DE HA-
TLEY — Fishing tournaments are
nothing unusual.

But one held Saturday on Lake
Magog was different: all the partici-
pants were blind or visually han-
dicapped.

Organized by the 40-year-old
Club Oasis of Sherbrooke, the tour-
nament attracted some 125 enthu-
siasts, about 80 of whom took part
in the competition, said the group's
president Denise Lemieux.

Oasis serves Sherbrooke and
area by providing recreational ac-

tivities for its members.

Taking time out from a hot-dog
and hamburger dinner, Lemieux
said the "best compensation" for
having worked so hard organizing
the event, is to see blind and visu-
ally-impaired people so happy.

And of course no tournament is
complete without prizes.

Trophies were awarded for the
biggest, the smallest and the most
fish caught.

The three winners were interview-
ed before trophies were award-
ed. At the time they did not know
they had won.

Claire Norris, 64, has tunnel vi-
sion. She said it started around 1970
and is caused by diabetes. She's
from Longueuil.

"I fished with my father when I
was five years old," said Norris,
who won the prize for biggest fish
caught: a 56 centimetre pike.

NO REEL

The fish was caught using a rod,
a line, but no reel, Norris said. She
said she had to haul the line in by
hand.

"My hands are tough," she
laughed. "They're used to work."

Norris said she would be "very
nervous" if ever she won.

She said she has "nine children,
18 grandchildren and two great-
grandchildren."

"Today was marvelous. A day I
won't forget," said Norris, who
caught nine fish in all.

Hubert Chevalier, 65, is also
from Longueuil. He lost his sight 35
years ago from retinitis pigmen-
tosa.

Chevalier won for catching the
smallest fish: 10 cm.
"All I caught were small fish," he
said, with seven fish to his credit
for the day. Far from disappoint-
ed, Chevalier said the tournament
was a lot of fun.

"It went really well," he said, and
"everyone liked it very much."

Chevalier said stepping out of
the boat and accidentally stepping
into the water was the funniest
thing that happened to him on Sat-
urday.

"It's still a bit wet," he said, hold-
ing out the cuff of his pants.

EVERY YEAR

Chevalier said the event was a
"success, and there should be one
every year."

Edouard Tessier, 76, is blind in
his right eye and lives in Magog.
He said his wife died Jan. 12, 1986.

An accident during a cataract
operation left him blind in that eye
almost a year later, he said. It also
left him partially paralyzed, he
said.

"I'm happy to get out and enjoy
the weather," said Tessier, who

caught 18 fish.

Does he think he'll win for the
most fish caught?

"I don't know. They say I have a
good chance," he said. (Better than
a good chance — Tessier won.)

He said he enjoyed the "warmth"
he felt coming from all partici-
pants and the good work done by
volunteers.

Credit for the idea goes to Lau-
rent Tessier, said Oasis president
Lemieux.

Tessier said he enjoys helping
people and has spent time as a vo-
lunteer in Nicaragua growing cof-

fee and mangoes for country
people.

This year, Tessier said, he want-
ed to do something in Quebec. He
decided to use an idea he says he's
been carrying around a long time:
A fishing tournament for the blind.

Tessier said 13 clubs for the blind
were invited from throughout the
province. He said the tournament
succeeded in part because of the
"nice weather, which co-
operated."

Tessier said it made him feel
good to see "all these people to-
gether, holding hands."



Claire Norris... 'My hands are
tough.'



Hubert Chevalier... Expert in cat-
ching small fish.



Edouard Tessier... 'I'm happy to
get out and enjoy the weather.'



Laurent Tessier... The weather co-
operated.



Denise Lemieux... The "best com-
pensation" was smiling faces.

Folklore: Drummondville festival just gets better

By Rita Legault

DRUMMONDVILLE — The ninth
annual International Folklore Festi-
val opened here this weekend and
is shaping up to be an ever bigger
success than previous years.

In its first weekend the festival
greeted more than 15,000 visitors
— many more than last year, ac-
cording to spokesman Collette Le-
mieux.

"This year people have given
themselves a rendezvous in Drum-
mondville," she said.

This colorful international event
offers a variety of entertainment,
with folk music and dance from the
four corners of the globe. It aims to
help locals and visitors discover
folklore from all cultures.

This year's festival includes in-
door and outdoor dance shows,
concerts, traditional tales and le-
gends from here and abroad, as
well as traditional arts and crafts
at the Village des Artisans.

MORE THIS YEAR

The festival has enlarged its

scope from mostly folklore dance
to include more concerts and the
tellers of traditional tales and le-
gends, including popular Quebec
entertainer Jean Jean du Québec.

Sixteen countries and 45 folklore
troupes are participating in the 10-
day festival which includes 300
shows from Canada, Bulgaria,
Norway, Spain, France, Ireland,
Israel, Mexico, the Soviet Union,
the U.S., Austria, Jamaica, the
Virgin Islands, Morocco, Japan
and Cameroon.

The festival coincides with 175th
anniversary celebrations for
Drummondville, with a special se-
ries of free shows nightly at the
Grande Scene in Woodyatt Park.

Woodyatt Park on the St-Francis
River plays host to most of the ac-
tivities with seven different sites, in-
cluding three outdoor stages with
free concerts, an authentic Monta-
gnais Indian camp, a children's
garden, and a display of arts and
crafts from here and abroad.

To participate in activities at the
park all you have to do is buy a \$5
souvenir button.

You can purchase the souvenir
button as you enter the park. Also
make sure to get a daily schedule
of activities and a copy of the Festi-
val's daily newspaper.

Nightly indoor concerts, at
Centre Marcel Dionne and the
Centre Culturel, are playing to sold
out crowds. Tickets for these
shows range from \$6 to \$15.

There are also other sites across
town presenting folk concert such
as the Village Québécois d'Antan,
a terrasse in Parc St-Frederic, and
local restaurants are providing
supertime folk entertainment.

Drummondville's Capitol
Theatre is also participating this
year with Cinemonde — a presen-
tation of documentary films from
visiting countries. The films start
Wednesday afternoon and con-
tinue till the end of the festival. Once
again admission is free to those
wearing souvenir buttons.

PARADE AND FIREWORKS

On Thursday, the Festival's spe-
cial family day, there will be a pa-



RECORD/RITA LEGAULT

rade and fireworks display.

Unfortunately while the shows
are good and cheap, the food on site
isn't — so be sure to bring along a
picnic.

The festival, which is supported
by the municipal, provincial and
federal governments also has im-

portant private sponsors including
Molson/O'Keefe, Hydro Quebec,
Bell Canada, Agropur, Peerless
Carpets, Caisse Populaires Des-
jardins, Union Vie insurance
company and Imperial Oil.

Today the festival features free
performances by Israel, the Virgin

Islands, Russia/Moldavia,
Norway, Morocco, Jamaica, Ja-
pan, and a Ukrainian troupe from
Saskatchewan. The folklore festi-
val winds up Sunday night.

For more information on the festi-
val and activities call 1-800-567-
1444.



RECORD/GRANT SIMON

Flag tricks: Vandals struck the quiet town of North Hatley
early Friday morning, removing Canadian flags from the tops of
flagpoles belonging to both the town and its post office. The vandals
replaced the flags with an artist's rendition of the Quebec Fleur de Lys
on the street between the two poles. Many residents were unaware of
the painting and ended up parking their cars on top of it when they went
into the post office to pick up their mail.



RECORD/RITA LEGAULT

The traditional French-Canadian dance troupe Les Écluseurs of Lachine
are among the acts from around the world at the Drummondville Interna-
tional Folklore Festival. Above is the troupe's enthusiastic band.

Plane crash: Two die in Bowker Lake

BONSECOURS — Two men
were killed Saturday when their
seaplane crashed into Bowker
Lake, north of Orford Provincial
Park.

Witnesses said the small blue-
and-white Piper suddenly plunged
into the water as it was starting to
turn to the left moments after tak-
ing off.

"It took off okay, it dipped a little
but went back up," said Michel La-
joie, who was watching as the
plane, containing his two friends,
took off.

"Right at the end of the lake, I
don't know what he wanted to do,
but he turned — and he fell."

Quebec Police Force spokesman
René Côté said after examining the
wrecked seaplane, it appeared one
wing may have touched the water
as the pilot was bringing it around.

Immediately following the crash
several people jumped into boats
and rushed out to try to rescue the
two men. But both were found
dead, trapped inside the cabin of
the small plane.

The pilot has been identified as
Clermont Beaulieu, a developer in
his forties. Police identified the
passenger as 44-year-old Real Roy,
also in construction. Both men
were from Saint-Basile-le-Grand,
just outside Montreal.



RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Polish that bumper: Paul Bailey and Tanya Bardati,
members of the Sher-Lenn Dixie Venturers, began a car wash in
Lennoxville this weekend which will continue all week. It is the fin-
ishing touch to the youngsters' campaign to raise \$11,000 for a trip to an
International Jamboree in Finland. The kids, part of the Sherbrooke
District Boy Scout movement, have collected old bottles, sold honey,
held a banquet, and created many other activities to raise money. Each
wash is \$3, and while you wait for your car to look as good as new, you
can buy some hotdogs and soft drinks at their stand. Look for them in
the parking lot between Beaulieu's grocery store and the Lennoxville
post office, near the corner of Belvidere and Queen.

Double-edged sword

Who will represent anglo-Quebec on the Bourassa-Parizeau commission to chart a new constitutional course for Quebec?

There's no doubt the English-speaking minority must be present at the table. To be shut out is to be shut up. And neither Premier Robert Bourassa nor Opposition Leader Jacques Parizeau have any intention of allowing anyone to say afterward that they did not have an opportunity to express their views. *Au contraire*, they will be selecting their minority representation very carefully — and so should we.

There is an inherent risk for both the anglo community and the representatives selected to speak for it. It's unlikely the number of minority language representatives invited to sit on the commission will exceed two per cent. One can further expect that the majority of seats will be occupied by revitalized Quebec nationalists filled with the exuberance of a teenager who has just discovered sex.

Whoever sits on the commission will be required to articulate the concerns of the anglo community in a way which leaves the door open for concessions on some issues while holding firm on others. Who in the English community has been empowered to make those decisions? Who can be entrusted to act in the best interests of the English community without prior consultation?

Probably being considered by the selection committee, are past leaders of Alliance Quebec or of Quebec's regional associations. One also has to think with fear and trepidation of politically ambitious individuals such as MNA Russell Williams, a former executive director of Alliance Quebec, who very quickly learned to speak Liberal — or the recently elected New Democrat MP Phil Edmonston who wants to make a name for himself in Quebec and Canada.

The political stakes will be high for whoever accepts the appointment. It would be foolhardy to think that when the final draft of the commission report is tabled, it will be anything but a summary of 25 negotiated bargaining positions.

That's why Lucien Bouchard was the logical and rather clever choice of the premier, who recognized that the best way to dismantle the opposition is to put him at logger-heads with others who will eventually soften his stand — and keep him out of the way for a few months. The representative of English Quebec will ultimately be held responsible for the document which emerges. As a signatory of what will undoubtedly be a draft proposal for some type of sovereignty association, the anglo rep will forever more be tarred a traitor in English Quebec.

By making the grandiose gesture of welcoming anglos and separatists to the commission, Premier Bourassa is gingerly presenting a carefully polished double-edged sword without getting cut himself. Anglo representatives who sit on the commission may well emerge wounded or even politically crippled, but that is far better than hiding in the attic while the looters make off with 200 years of history. It's just a matter of choosing the right general to lead the attack.

SHARON MCCULLY

Love Tours for the ecologically-minded

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Visitors to Ontario's Niagara region bored with bus tours to wineries and the Horseshoe Falls can try a bus tour with a twist.

The Love Canal bus tour takes sightseers with an environmental conscience to one of North America's most notorious toxic waste sites — the Love Canal dump in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The tour is the brain-child of Joe Krar, hotel marketing and guest services manager for Howard Johnson.

Krar started the tour, which also stops off at other toxic hotspots along the Niagara River, to teach students how chemical spills can damage the environment.

Only a handful of student groups took the trip when it was first offered in 1988, but the toxic tour is gaining in popularity, with eight groups taking part in the past school year and five signed up for September.

One group of about 50 high school students from Brampton, Ont., heard guest passenger Violet Iadicicco explain how her family and hundreds of others fled their Love Canal homes more than a decade ago.

Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter signed emergency legislation in 1978 and 1980, triggering a government buyout of hundreds of homes after residents in the vicinity of the 30-metre wide, 1,000-metre-long tract of canal became concerned for their health.

CHEMICAL DUMP

Love Canal, an abandoned waterway project, was used by the Hooker Chemical Co. to dispose of tonnes of chemical wastes in the 1940s. The company made herbicides and pesticides.

In the 1950s, the canal and its contents were covered over and homes and an elementary school built. It wasn't until the early 1970s that people began to notice foul smells in their basements.

The state and federal governments have filed multi-million-dollar suits against Hooker's parent company, Occidental Chemical Corp. and much of the litigation is still pending.

The wide-eyed passengers watched rows of derelict houses pass before their eyes, while Iadicicco's voice, quivering over the bus intercom, described how toxins spread through the area, pooling in backyards and oozing into basements.

"It has been 13 years but I have a lot of memories here," Iadicicco said, dabbing tears from her eyes. "My family hasn't been the same since."

Letters

Dear Editor,

As I write this, it is still uncertain whether the Meech Lake agreement will be passed or not, perhaps by the time it is published the results will be clear. I am a case of the silent majority of people need to wake up and make their views heard. If it is passed with the distinct society and the notwithstanding clause, Quebec will be entirely its own governor, since Bourassa has already proven that Quebec law overrules the Supreme Court of Canada (in the sign law). True, the all-French signs made little difference to English Quebecers, but they do make a difference to tourists, the tourist trade used to be an important item in Quebec, but it seems we no longer need them.

I don't fear living in French society; I do fear a society which cuts itself off from outside influence, as Hitler did in pre-war Germany. It is claimed that the French fear losing their language. I would point out that French people lived here for a hundred and fifty years or so when English was the language of business and for much of that time the English were in the majority, and they didn't lose the French language. Now French is the language of business and work, they are suddenly going to lose it???? I think rather that this is an excuse for eliminating outside influence, countries under a dictator usually have only one or two newspapers and other communications, which publish only what the government allows.

The present unrest in Quebec (strikes, etc.) frightfully resembles that of pre-war Germany. Fanned by the flames of fiery nationalism, Ger-

many's government was thrown into such a state of unrest that neither party could operate successfully, and when an election was called, they voted in a bright new leader who promised to make everything right — the

bright new leader was Hitler and we all know the sad story which followed that mistake. If we don't want the same thing to happen here, we had better all make our views heard, write to government leaders, and get

to know our local representatives, where possible on can join a party, then he can make his choice in selecting a representative.

D.M. CLOUSTON
Sherbrooke

Silent majority needs to wake up

There can be no compromise

• Canada provide additional funding to the tune of \$300 million.

Just days before the recent earthquake in Roumania, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, you visited the site and asked Roumanian officials what were the risks of seismic activity. According to press reports, their answer was "zero".

In light of what has since happened, would you take it on yourself to find out whether AECL's design criteria did include provisions for seismic activity of this magnitude.

In any event, we must insist on the creation of an impartial review committee, supported by expert staff, with the mandate of conducting a thorough

review of AECL's design, and subsequent fabrication and installation in Roumania. There can be no compromise either of design procedures or of quality standards. The disaster and aftermath of Chernobyl makes this abundantly clear.

Surely the time has also come for serious reflection by the Canadian people. Isn't it time we close off the flow of public funds which has kept AECL afloat to the tune of several billion dollars over the last ten years? Their last sale of reactors was in fact to Roumania ten years ago. Other customers in the same period were South Korea and Argentina (under the repressive military junta). Canadian dock-workers tried to block this latter shipment. How many Canadians would really want a Crown-owned company (or any Canadian company) to export technology and materials of offering bomb-making capacity to despotic regimes like Ceausescu's?

We would certainly be glad to offer you any expertise we can: with regard to detailed requirements for earthquake resistance, for example. Feel free to contact us.

Sincerely yours,
for COSUN
MICHAEL GRAYSON, eng.
1865 Mitchell
Lennoxville

An open letter to
Sven Robinson, M.P.
House of Commons
Subject: AECL — Roumania — earthquake

Dear Sir,

We understand that you recently visited the site of Candu reactors under installation in Roumania. So far Roumania has been going it alone on construction — but dangerously substandard work has resulted. The new Roumanian government is now asking that:

• AECL step in to provide expertise necessary to repair and complete the installation;

Doing justice to our youth

Gentlemen:

We would like to thank you for the interest *The Record* has shown in the report on "Friends, An Unspoken Bond Unites Two Foreign Students" written by Sharon McCully and published June 14, 1990.

Recognition of the abilities of the young people is not common and it is appreciated to know that *The Record* is doing justice to our youth and their well-earned rewards.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sharon McCully for this well-written report. We need more people like her.

Below are signatures of some of the many people who read your newspaper and who recognize what you are doing for them.

Sincerely,
JOSE ROMERO and
ESTRELLA ROMERO
Cowansville



Reform Party's only MP wants to get things done

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The first thing Deborah Grey noticed when she arrived in Ottawa last year was that politicians were rude.

Very rude.

"It was much different from what I thought it would be," the rookie MP recalled in a recent interview. "I'm a schoolteacher and I believe it's important for young people, teachers, parents, everyone to treat each other with respect."

"I saw none of that here. That was the biggest disappointment in my whole political career thus far."

She said she sees actual hatred in the parliamentary bickering, and it bothers her.

WON BYELECTION

Grey, 38, is the sole member of Parliament of the Reform party, the Alberta-based organization led by Preston Manning. She was elected to the Commons in March 1989 in a byelection in the northeastern Alberta riding of Beaver River. The Conservative who had been elected in the riding in the general election in the fall of 1988 died before he could take his seat.

Grey is a tall, stocky woman with a close-cropped helmet of blond hair and a no-nonsense face softened by a twinkling smile. She looks as if she'd be a good teacher.

So why politics?

"I have never been a political ani-

mal," she mused, leaning forward in an upholstered chair in her small but bright office in the grey stone Confederation Block, about two blocks from Parliament Hill.

She grew up interested in politics, but it wasn't until she left her native British Columbia for Alberta — where she initially taught high school at the Frog Lake Indian reserve — that she really began to get angry.

"I can remember being frustrated with the debt getting so high under the Liberals. In 1984 (when Brian Mulroney's Tories were first elected) I thought, 'This is it ... we're going to get some conservative fiscal policies in there.' And the debt doubled."

TIME TO ACT

Four years later, she took the plunge.

"I was finding myself being very critical of the government and sitting around griping and complaining. Well, I thought, I better put my money where my mouth is."

In the 1988 general election, she finished a dismal fourth with just over 13 per cent of the vote. Four months later, though, she came back with a vengeance, taking 48 per cent of the vote in a four-way race.

The Conservative share of the vote in the two elections dropped to 30 per cent from 44 per cent.

When Grey arrived in Ottawa, there were suggestions the Reform party would dissipate as so many other wes-

tern protest groups had done, and that she would drift to the Tories.

"I had no intention, and still don't, of ever having anything to do with the Tory party," she said with a chuckle.

She pointed out the fate of Alberta Tory MPs Alex Kindy and David Kilgour, who left the caucus this spring in a fight over policy.

"They didn't have a chance," she said. "They were thrown out on their ears. That's not democracy."

HAS AGENDA

Grey said she arrived in Ottawa with an agenda. An elected Senate and conservative fiscal policies are high on her list.

She was also against Meech Lake because she thought the whole process was flawed. She said she had little to do with the failure of the constitutional deal, but "I made as much noise as I could about it."

Power doesn't matter, she said, as long as things get done. If the government took her policies and adopted them, she'd be quite content not to get any credit.

She dismisses suggestions that since she has a Commons seat and Manning doesn't, she should challenge him for the party leadership.

"The idea of having prestige and power doesn't interest me in the least."

When she arrived, she was assigned to an isolated seat in the Commons and left mainly to her own devices. Things have changed, though.

"I knew that I was going to be in an isolated situation when I came, but I have to just laugh now," she said.

NOW HAS COMPANY

With a handful of Tories and Liberals bailing out of their respective parties over the failure of Meech Lake, a clutch of Independents have joined her and exile is becoming popular.

She shares a desk with a former Quebec Tory from Megantic-Compton-Stanstead.

"Francois Gerin and I are seat-mates and we have all kinds of fun laughing about it," Grey said. "We say, well, as soon as we get 150 here, we'll have a majority."

She said she doesn't agree with Gerin's Quebec nationalist stand, "but why do we have to have these barriers? We're human beings and we're Canadians."

She's had some problems with the various party house leaders in arranging to make speeches and ask questions, but things have improved.

"They have to realize that I'm being a good sport because I could refuse unanimous consent for just about anything and make their lives just miserable. But for what? What does it accomplish?"

Grey said she plans to run in the next general election: "I don't want to be a one-term wonder."

What about the Reform party? "Who knows what's going to happen? Politics is really strange stuff."

Farm and Business

the
Record

Farming: Protectionist Europeans may re-start talks

By John Valorzi

HOUSTON (CP) — The European Community won't get rid of its protectionist farm policies, but it may be prepared to budge on a protracted dispute with the United States and other countries over farm subsidies to help kick-start stalled talks to dismantle international trade barriers.

A senior EC official said Saturday that although the European countries won't dismantle their protectionist agriculture policies, he expects the leaders of the major industrial countries to provide the needed political push at next week's summit to settle the subsidy dispute and get the stalled talks going again.

"What it (the summit) could or

should bring about is political confirmation to make this round of negotiations a success," Frans Andriessen, the community's trade vice-president, told a briefing.

Andriessen said members of the 12-country EC aren't prepared to dismantle completely their longstanding system of support for agriculture, a politically powerful community in most European countries.

"If we (the other summiteers) can understand that, there is room to negotiate."

The bitter dispute between the United States and Europe over agriculture has deadlocked efforts to reform the rules governing global trade, the so-called Uruguay round of negotiations.

WILL IS THERE

Nevertheless, Andriessen pre-

dicted the Uruguay round will succeed "because all the parties concerned are determined to make it a success and because the stakes are too high."

But he said it's a misconception to believe that the talks have stalled solely over the farm subsidy dispute. He noted that disagreements over textile trade, dispute settlement procedures and new rules on acceptable trade retaliation are also slowing down the talks.

The split on farm trade is an important issue for Canada because as an agricultural exporting country its farmers have been caught in the crossfire of Europe's grain subsidy war with the United States — resulting in lower prices paid to farmers and a loss of some traditional markets.

Like the Americans, the Canadian government also wants an end to all farm export subsidies. But its proposal to offset reduced subsidies by allowing marketing boards for all agricultural commodities has been rejected by the U.S.

Haggling over farm trade is by no means the only issue that has split the leaders of the so-called Group of Seven — the United States, Canada, West Germany, Japan, France, Britain and Italy.

The United States also opposes a West German and French plan to provide massive direct aid to the Soviet Union and is strongly resisting European pressures for an international agreement to cut emissions of industrial gases that contribute to global warming.

TOP PRIORITY

U.S. President George Bush has

said the farm subsidy question is his top priority when the summit meetings begin Monday.

The United States has been pressing for a deal to phase out all trade-distorting farm subsidies over the next decade. However, the idea has been rejected by West Germany, France, Britain and Italy, who argue it could cost millions of jobs in Europe's long-protected farm sector.

Failure to resolve the issue could derail the current round of trade talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the 97-member compact governing world trade. Talks began in Uruguay in 1986 to reform international trading rules — extending current rules to cover practically all international commerce — and the talks are scheduled to end in December.

With headlines on the trade talks looming, American trade officials are becoming increasingly frustrated at the impasse over farm subsidies.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills warned earlier this month that the global trading system could be seriously harmed unless the summit leaders give a political push to get stalled talks on agricultural reform moving again.

Failure to reform agriculture, she told a pre-summit briefing, could lead to increased protectionism, reduced trade and a breakdown of the free trade system worldwide.

"The (economic) picture without a successful round is very, very gloomy," Hills said.

Cars: N. American builders see sales slip while foreign sales boom

By Rob Carrick

The Canadian Press

Maybe "slump" isn't quite the term to describe the state of the auto industry in Canada these days.

True, high interest rates have given the Big Three North American automakers a tough time of it in 1990. In the first half of 1990, their new car and truck sales have slipped 13.8 per cent over the same period last year.

The Big Three employ thousands of Canadians, mainly in Ontario and Quebec, and generate millions for the economy, so there's been justifiably a lot of attention on sag-

ging sales.

Still, there's a segment of the business that's booming: the import car companies have been posting tidy sales increases.

In June, for example, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors sold a combined 5.7 per cent fewer vehicles. A list of 14 importers, meanwhile, shows a 5.5 per cent increase for the month and an 8.7 per cent increase for the first half of the year.

Auto industry analysts have several explanations for the resilience of the importers, which include companies ranging from Hyundai of Korea, Nissan and Honda of Japan, and BMW of Ger-

many.

OFFER QUALITY

The first is quality and imports have it to burn, consumers believe.

"American cars have caught up, but there's still that feeling that imports, especially from Japan, are of higher quality," says Mike Robinet of the research firm, Auto-facts Inc.

Second, Robinet says, there's the improved supply pipeline that Honda, Toyota, Hyundai and other importers have gained through their so-called transplant assembly operations in Canada and the United States.

Imports as a group also have better fuel economy figures than do-

mestic cars and that's increasingly important as the slowing economy squeezes people's budgets, he says.

For Honda, which produces Civic subcompacts in Alliston, Ont., it seems the free-flowing supply has meant free-flowing sales. Each month this year, the company has managed solid sales increases.

Independent consumer researchers consistently turn out data supporting the quality theory for import success.

In the recently released J.D. Power and Associates consumer satisfaction survey of 1989-model cars, Cadillac and Buick were the

only North American makes to place in the Top 10.

First in the survey was Honda's Acura division, followed by Mercedes-Benz, Toyota, Cadillac, Honda, Nissan, Buick, Subaru, Porsche and BMW.

The strong performance by Buick and Cadillac, both General Motors divisions, shows North American cars have improved their quality, says Greg Pierce, a spokesman for GM of Canada.

"There was a quality gap six or seven years ago, but it doesn't exist anymore," Pierce says.

Still, he says GM must contend with consumers who continue to regard imports as the better buy.

"Our battle is to get consumers to take a new look at us."

One of the ways and Ford and Chrysler are trying to bring consumers in is through the use of incentives such as specially priced option packages or cheap interest rates for financing.

But Robinet says the Big Three have relied on incentives for so long, they're starting to lose their allure.

The importers, on the other hand, are just getting into incentives, he says. That could bolster their sales later on in the year when the Big Three are trying to make up ground lost in the first half.

Swiss banks: Book charges country lives off money-laundering profits

By Samantha McArthur

ZURICH (Reuters) — The scourge of the Swiss Establishment is at it again and a lot of people don't like it.

Dubbed Sociology's Rambo by the media, Jean Ziegler, 54, has devoted much of his life to being his country's fiercest critic.

His latest book, *Switzerland Washes Whiter*, is a colorful and scathing attack on money laundering, which he claims supports Swiss society.

"Switzerland is our planet's principal junction for money laundering, the recycling of the profits of death," Ziegler says on the first page.

Already a best-seller at home and due to appear soon in 14 languages abroad, the book has prompted six lawsuits and a rash of death threats.

It is not the first time Ziegler has

ranked the Swiss establishment. In 1975 he published *La Suisse au dessus de tout soupçon* (Switzerland Above All Suspicion) condemning exploitation of the Third World by the rich.

ANGERS MANY

In taking up the money-laundering theme, he seems to have touched an even rawer nerve.

Most of his countrymen accuse him of wild exaggeration. He retorts that Switzerland needs a strong dose of self-evaluation.

"For generations (Switzerland) was a symbol of hygiene, health and cleanliness. Today it is a source of infection. I don't know of any other social group more ignorant of itself, more stiff, more secret."

In an editorial, the tabloid *Blick* called Ziegler a "bird which fouls its own nest."

The daily *Tages Anzeiger* said more sympathetically: "The up-

standing Swiss cannot take this mixture of wicked political cabaret, radical critique of bourgeois capitalism, and verbal guerrilla warfare."

The Swiss Bankers' Association says Ziegler's new book contains many assertions about money-laundering, but no proof. "Swiss banking secrecy is by no means absolute. It does not protect criminals," the association said in a statement.

COURT ACTIONS

A number of people are angry

enough with Ziegler to go to court.

Among them is Hans Kopp, husband of former justice minister Elisabeth Kopp. She resigned after admitting she told her husband about a money-laundering investigation into a company of which he was vice-chairman.

Ziegler devoted a whole chapter to the couple.

He seems less worried about legal battles than death threats. He and his family have to live under police guard.

In March, Switzerland passed a

bill outlawing money laundering. Anyone who knowingly conceals the origins of illegal profits now faces a fine or imprisonment. However, the law will not penalize negligence in accepting criminal funds.

Ziegler says in his book: "The banker or his employee must have direct knowledge of drug trafficking and show commitment to helping it. I don't think there exists in the world a banker stupid enough to make such intentions public."

Public balks at more banking-machine services

EDMONTON (CP) — Automated banking machines, which have already replaced tellers for the most simple transactions, could displace loan officers if customers allow it.

"The real dilemma is that the consumer will not be pushed," said Terry Davies, CIBC vice-president.

"It's not a question of technical ability as much as consumer acceptance."

In 10 years, banking machines have expanded to almost 9,000 across Canada. Last year, they processed almost 2 million transactions, including 80 per cent of

all withdrawals.

Davies predicts there will come a time when applications for loans, mortgages and registered retirement savings plans will be processed by machine.

Instead of taking time off work to tell a stranger your age, salary, debts and other personal information, this could be told to a terminal. An answer could be picked up the next morning.

Complex applications will still require loan officers, but Davies suggests the machine could make decisions on simple applications.

BOOM IN POPULARITY

It's not known how consumers

will react, but the popularity of the machines has boomed in the last five years. During that time, "Cash Counters" have spread to gas stations, convenience stores and supermarkets — allowing 24-hour access to money around almost every corner.

One financial institution, the Western Canada Bank, even offers drive-through banking.

Edmonton has two banking machines where a garage door opens and allows the driver security while using the machine. Susan Hurd, manager of a downtown Edmonton branch, said the machines

are especially popular in winter.

The Royal Bank, whose 3,000 banking machines represent the largest network in North America, is introducing new machines with printers that can update passbooks.

Ron Carr, self-service manager for the Royal, said some customers were slow to accept banking machines, but that won't slow future innovations.

"There's less and less of a tendency to wait and see," Carr said.

"Now, customers can immediately see the benefits and they're not intimidated by automation. They see it and they go for it."

Bed-and-breakfast beauty inn keeps young owner busy

REDNERSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — While her friends spend the summer vacation tanning at the beach, Jenny MacMillan is at home serving breakfast or giving facials.

The 18-year-old is the owner of Chateau Vogue, a five-bedroom Victorian house along the shore of the Bay of Quinte near Belleville, from where she operates a bed-and-breakfast and beauty business.

"I don't have any friends who own a house yet. A lot of my friends are on summer vacation from university. I suppose for them, sleeping-in is the big thing — and going to the beach," says MacMillan.

"I'm usually up at six. I have a lot of dusting to do and sheets to wash."

But MacMillan isn't complaining.

"I've always wanted to have my own business," she said Saturday. "I sometimes wonder what my friends are doing, but I don't think I miss that life a lot."

Guests to the distinctive 1857 pink stucco house can enjoy massages and facials in MacMillan's beauty shop, wander the landscaped grounds before retiring to one

of the period-decorated bedrooms and awaken to a home-cooked breakfast of bacon, eggs and fruit.

"It's really a very relaxing place. I think a lot of people enjoy experiencing country living while getting a massage in the process," says MacMillan.

FITS IN

"I think (the beauty salon) fits in quite well. I know when I'm on holidays I like to pamper myself."

MacMillan — who has modelled, organized fashion shows and completed skin-care courses since leaving high school 18 months ago — had been shopping for a place from which to operate a beauty business when she stumbled across the rambling house and decided to launch the bed-and-breakfast venture.

With a government small-business loan, a mortgage and some family help, MacMillan turned her dream home into a business.

"Putting the work into it is the fun part and then after the work is finished, worrying about whether customers are going to come is the bad part."

IF GIVING GIVES YOU
A WARM FEELING IN YOUR TOES,
WE NEED A LOT MORE WARM TOES.

IMAGINE

The giving begins with you.

A Change in Style

Jewellery restyled as you watch!

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BIRKS

Living

the
Record

Social notes

Lori Webb and Andrew Lacroix united in marriage at East Farnham United Church

A very pretty spring wedding took place on May 26, 1990, when Lori Mae Webb and Andrew Adrian Lacroix were united in marriage at a double-ring ceremony in East Farnham United Church. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Webb of East Farnham, Que., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lacroix of Bromont, Que.

The Rev. Stewart Clarke officiated at the ceremony, and the

organ music was played by Mrs. Evelyn Clarke.

Lori was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father. The church was decorated with lovely bouquets of spring lilacs, with pink and white satin bows marking the guest pews.

The bride was charming in a floor length gown of white satin with a fitted bodice of lace trimmed with pearls and sequins, having long lace sleeves ending in

points over the hands. The back interest was a cathedral length train of white satin trimmed with lace inserts. Her veil was draped from a head band adorned with pearls and sequins and she carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses.

Heidi Webb, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Cynthia Allen, friend of the bride as bridesmaid, were in similar gowns of crystal teal satin with matching shoes, and styled on princess lines. They also carried bouquets of pink and white roses.

The groom and best man wore black tuxedos, with white rosebud boutonnieres. Russ Young, long-time friend of the groom was best man, and the ushers were Christopher Lacroix, brother of the groom and Peter Brown.

Mrs. Webb, mother of the bride chose a white and navy silk ensemble with red accessories, complemented with a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. The groom's mother was attired in a lace trimmed dress of petal pink with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The happy bride and groom were transported by white limousine, compliments of Bessette Auto, Cowansville, Que., immediately following the ceremony to their reception at the IOOF Hall, Knowlton, Que. The hall was beautifully decorated in pink and white streamers and balloons. A toast was proposed to the happy couple for a long and happy married life, by the groom's father. After a lovely meal the beautiful three tiered wedding cake was cut and served to the guests. The dinner was followed by dancing.

David Webb, brother of the bride, attended the guest book. Guests attended from East Farnham, Cowansville, Sutton, Knowlton, Bedford, Bromont, Montreal, Vermont, New Hampshire, and points of Ontario.

The next morning Lori and Andy left for their honeymoon at Cape Cod. They have now taken up residence in East Farnham, Que.



Bridal shower for Darlene Kerr

Miss Darlene Kerr, a popular bride-to-be, was taken completely by surprise when she entered the Bury Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 16, to find a large gathering of friends and relatives to shower her with bridal gifts.

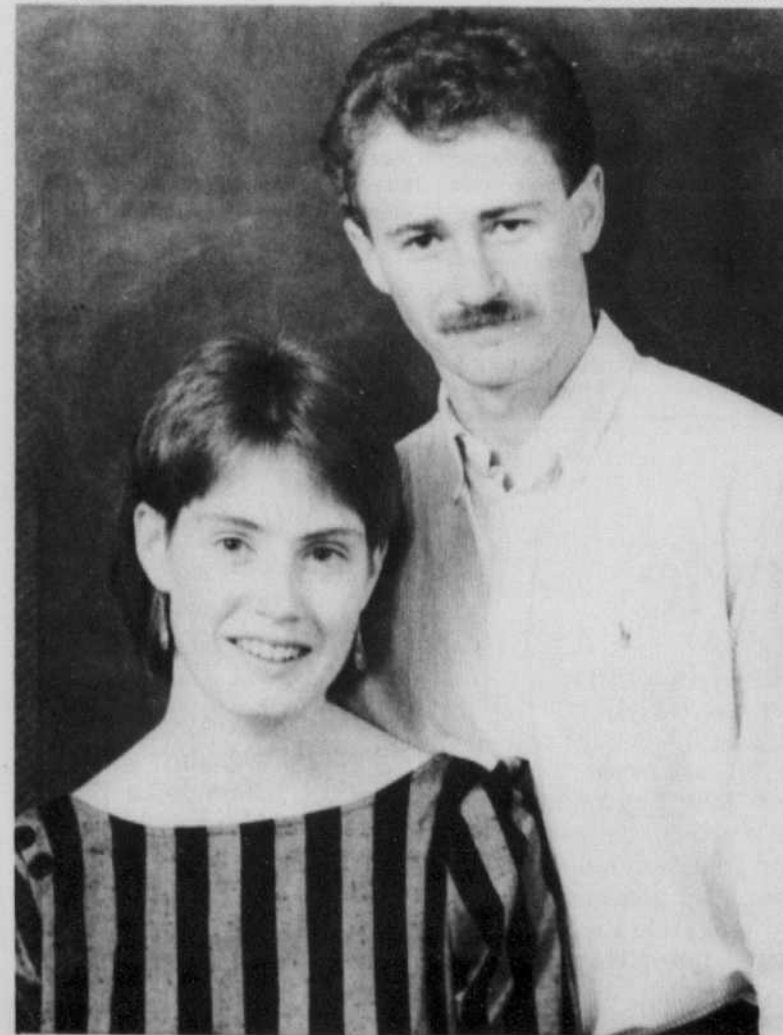
Darlene was lured to the hall on the pretense of working at the Legion for the afternoon, by her maid of honor and hostess, Suzanne Clark. On her arrival, a corsage was pinned on by her aunt Mary and she was escorted to a beautifully decorated table,

where her mother, Hazel Kerr and her future mother-in-law, Donna Hartwell and grandmothers from both sides had been previously seated.

The bride-to-be then opened the many lovely and useful gifts. A friend, Donna Sylvester, fashioned a pretty hat with ribbons and bows which Darlene modelled while pictures were taken.

A delicious lunch was served after which Darlene cut and passed the shower cake, decorated in the shape of two hearts.

Darlene expressed her thanks for the lovely gifts to the hostess and her assistants, and to everyone who helped make this such a happy occasion. An August wedding is planned.



Forthcoming marriage

Gayle and George Rogerson happily announce the engagement of her daughter, Andrea Roper, to Ward Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Florenceville, N.B. Andrea and Ward will be married August 11th, 1990, at the home farm on Bolton Pass Road.

Golden wedding celebration for Blanche and Floyd Webb

June 29, 1940, Blanche Perron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perron, became the bride of Floyd Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Webb, all of Rock Island. The marriage took place in Our Lady of Mercy Church in Rock Island with Father Deseve the celebrant.

On June 23, 1990 that fifty years of marriage was celebrated with the anniversary mass and reception held in Sacre-Coeur Church in Stanstead. The celebration started with the mass at one o'clock. Father Yvon Malouin was celebrant. Lise Flanders played the organ music. Jack St-Sauveur was soloist and led for the singing of chosen selections.

Wearing a dress of ivory silk with lace trim, accented with gold accessories and a corsage of symbidium orchids, the bride was escorted down the aisle on the arm of the groom. The groom's boutonniere was a yellow rose bud and stephanotis. The family members had floral corsages and boutonnieres.

As Jack sang Amazing Grace, the couple followed their immediate family to their seats.

Two granddaughters, Nancy and Maureen Smith read the first and second Lesson. Between readings Jack sang the ever beautiful Ave Maria. Father Malouin gave the Homily, speaking in tribute of the fifty years this couple have shared.

Floyd and Blanche exchanged their marriage vows and gave each other anniversary wedding rings. The intercession prayers were read by their daughter Bonnie (Webb) Smith.

The Altar servers were two grandsons, Jonathon and James Webb. The couple's son-in-law, Robert Smith and daughter-in-law, Nora Webb presented the offertory gifts at the Holy Altar as Lise sang "There is Love". After the communion shared by the large congregation, "How Great Thou Art" was sung.

Wendell Webb, the couple's son, gave a paper, "words for the journey", speaking of the marriage of his Dad and Mom, of the eventual arrival of he and Bonnie, of the love and happiness in the home and guidance of their parents through the journey of years.

The service concluded with "The Anniversary Song" and the Blessing. White gladioli mixed with other flowers were used to decorate in the sanctuary.

The reception followed in the church hall that was beautifully decorated with royal blue, gold and white balloons and garlands. Entering the hall was an arch of balloons in gold and white. In back of the head table was a heart made from gold color balloons. Flowers were everywhere, arranged by cousins of the couple, Renald and Joyce Demers, Sandra Laflamme and



Linda Roy.

Three tables with gold and white rose embossed covers were arranged. Seated at one table were Floyd and Blanche, their two children, Wendell and his wife Nora; Bonnie and her husband Robert. At a second table were the four grandchildren, Lloyd and Phyllis Broadbelt. The third table was graced with the anniversary cake, five islands centered on top with a large round, upon which were a bride and groom, that had been on the wedding cake in 1940, posts raised another tier that was topped with a pedestal of tulle, silk orchids with ribbons, clusters of yellow roses decorated the cakes.

The head table was centered with an arrangement of flowers, yellow predominating, a gift from the family. This was flanked by framed photos, one of their wedding, another of their silver wedding celebration and a third was a newspaper clipping of the marriage in 1940.

Lloyd Broadbelt proposed a wine toast to the celebrants. With humour he recalled the 53 years he and his wife Phyllis have shared a friendship. He recalled changes over the years and wished the couple many more years with good health.

A long buffet table, centered with floral arrangements, was laden with a wide assortment of delicious food. Presiding in turns at the silver tea services at each end of the table were Evelyn Kenneson, June Federico, Gardena Robertson, Thelma Dustin, Carol Rever, Phyllis Dustin, Ruth Putney and Marge Keeley.

The initial cut of the cake was made by Blanche and Floyd as many cameras flashed to record this event.

During the reception Lise Flanders played the lap organ. She was accompanied by Aaron

Denny playing his guitar. His dad Marc Denny sang several romantic songs. Aaron is a grand-nephew and Marc, a nephew of Blanche.

It was a happy afternoon shared by approximately 200 relatives and friends, many coming from a distance. There was much reminiscing for many had not seen each other for quite some time past.

Wendell circulated with a gold covered guest book accented with flowers and ribbons. The fly leaf was engraved with gold recording their names and dates.

Guests attended from Edmonton, Alberta; Frybury, Maine; Oshawa, Kitchener, Ont.; Mount Stewart, P.E.I.; Derry and Hampstead, N.H.; Beaconsfield, Sherbrooke, the Golden Age group of Stanstead, from Newport, Burlington, Lyndonville, Vt., Oldsmar and Fruitland Park, Florida, and Boundary Villages.

There were several gifts at the reception before and after the celebration. Also congratulatory cards and phone calls.

Maureen had made a wishing well, covering it with gold and decorating it with silk orchids and ribbons, truly a work of art that created much interest. This held the cards.

A brother, Albert Perron, Oshawa, and a sister, Ruth (Perron) Peavey in Connecticut were unable to attend because of ill health, however both relayed their good wishes over the phone.

The celebration was planned by the family, Wendell and Nora and sons reside in Maine, Robert, Bonnie and daughters in Edmonton.

The many friends of Blanche and Floyd join to wish them many more anniversaries.



Silver wedding anniversary

Gordon, formerly of Richmond, Que., and Margaret (McElrea) Alexander, formerly of Huntingville, Que., photographed June 16, 1990 at the Andrea Hotel in Misquamicut, R.I. where friends from the area, Vermont and Quebec, Canada gathered to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was organized by their family Karen Lamphere Murray, Scott and Derek. The couple was married June 25, 1965. Gordon is a photographer at the new London Day. They have three grandchildren.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph Côté of Bolton Centre, Que. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberley Gladys Nettie to Timothy David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Laird McCarthy of Bolton Centre, Que. The wedding will take place July 21, 1990 at the United Church, North Troy, Vermont, USA.

Canadians more honest than Americans

Dear Ann Landers: I live in the Bronx and went to spend Easter with my sister in Canada. I read a story in the Calgary Herald that reconfirms what I have believed for a long time: Canadians are more honest than Americans. Get a load of this:

A couple of women considered themselves lucky to have found a Calgary Safeway store open on Easter Sunday.

As the women were loading up

their carts, about 15 more customers came in and began to shop. There was still no sign of the clerks. They called "yoo-hoo, yoo-hoo" but no one came. They concluded that the employees who closed the store Saturday night had forgotten to turn off the lights and lock up.

One of the shoppers called the police. Several shoppers left before the police arrived but they did not take any groceries with them. One

man took a quart of oil and left his money on the counter.

Can you imagine this happening as our Canadian neighbors.

in New York, Chicago or Detroit? I can't. -- AN OBSERVER

DEAR OBSERVER: Neither can I, especially after seeing TV shots of looters having a field day when there has been a fire, flood or natural disaster.

I don't want to hear from any U.S. citizens telling me to "love it or leave it." I DO love it and I am NOT leaving it, but I wish we were as honest

Can you imagine this happening as our Canadian neighbors.

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A helping hand to the deprived.

Annual Presbyterian Rally held at St. Andrew's Church in Melbourne

Members and friends met at St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, Que. on June 16 for their annual Presbyterian Rally.

The theme "Christ is Lord", was carried out in the devotions and decorations, with butterflies, a symbol of the new life in Christ.

Frances Dewar in charge of registration, welcomed members and friends as they arrived.

Devotions were conducted by Muriel Mayhew, based on Romans 10:12b, "The same Lord is Lord of all, and richly blesses all who call upon Him." A message of encouragement for these days of change.

Greetings from Presbytery and St. Andrew's Church were given by Rev. Emery, and words of welcome from Vera Hughes.

Roland Dewar brought us up to date on the Synod Camping and Outdoor Ministries: What an important work this is for children, youth and adults alike. Area Consultant Beth Anne Yando also spoke on the importance of working with the youth and children. Reminding us that we should listen

to what they have to say.

Rev. Emery and Rose Oakley, just home from Vancouver, B.C. where they had attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, told of their trip and the experiences and fellowship they enjoyed while there.

Synodical report was given in the form of a skit. Four women wearing large hats, each hat having the letters, SYN-OD-ID-AL. As each member reported parts of the event, they emphasized the sounds, S.D.C. and L. as they spoke: e.g. Singing, Devotions, Cross Connections and Lahore Project.

Sarah MacDonald who had been to council, gave her report in a visual way with posters and graphs, adding comments and answering questions which made for a very interesting report.

A glimpse of the "Passion Play", which takes place in Germany every ten years, was given by Mrs. Verna Pope, Synodical President. Verna was just home from this event and while listening to her,

you felt you were in that little village way back in Germany.

Margaret Goodhue gave a lively promotional bit for a "Day Away" at Parkside Ranch on September 19. Titled "Fall Interlude", theme, Mark 6:31, now come away to some quiet place by yourselves and rest awhile.

"A Well Watered Garden", the Bible Study for the day, was based on Galatians 5:16-26, the fruits of the Spirit versus the works of the flesh. Something to go home and think about.

A large display of English books and tapes were from the Libraries Chrétienne, in Sherbrooke. Agnes McBain and Lillian Graham were on duty to help with our selections. Books are an added attraction to any meeting and we appreciate the kindness of the Librairie Chrétienne.

As usual no day is complete without refreshments, which was under the convensorship of Thera Devries. Excellent work, Thera.

A special thanks to all who helped to make this event a success.

Card of Thanks

BEATTIE— We wish to thank all those who were so kind to my late husband, Curtis, during his long stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Nurses and Doctors in the I.C.U. Jane Caunter, Nurses, Nurses aids and Doctors on the 4th floor. Also Dr. Gagnon, who spent so much time with him. To those who visited him regularly, sent cards and flowers. To those who called at the funeral home. To those who sent flowers, donations to the Gideon Bible Society and to The Sherbrooke Hospital Memorial Fund. To those who sent food to our home. To the Guild members of the Christ Church Eustis, who served a delicious lunch after the funeral. Thank you all. May God bless each and everyone of you.

ELSIE BEATTIE & FAMILY

SKERRY, KEVIN— We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to our families, friends, neighbours, and the clergy, Fr. G. Bailey, and Fr. Jacques Lemay for their visits to our brother, Kevin. And for the kindness and loving care given Kevin at both the C.H.U.S. and the Sherbrooke Hospital and to the other patients in the ward. For the floral tributes, masses, prayers, messages of sympathy and donations at the time of his death. Thanks also to Father J. Lemay, the Choir of St. Felix Church and to Mr. Doyle for the lovely rendition of "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Old Rugged Cross", to all who visited the funeral and attended his funeral, and to the staff of the funeral home. Thanks to Kenneth and Doris Stevens and Lucille and Charlie Dodge for having us to their homes for supper and coffee the evening prior to his funeral. Your acts of kindness means so much to us. May you each have God's rich blessings.

THE FAMILY

Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

The Hatley United Church Sunday School held their closing service for the summer months on Trinity Sunday, June 10. The service was conducted by the pupils and their teachers with John Foster as organist. Three pupils of the senior class gave the meditation — "A Conversation" about the Trinity and members of the younger classes formed the Trinity Chorus. Bookmarks, depicting the Trinity were handed out to everyone by Neil and Simon Johns who also received the offerings of the congregation later in the service. Lester Drew - Clerk of the Session on behalf of the congregation thanked the superintendent Corinne Drew and the teachers - Little ones: Heather McAuley, Donna Wheeler, Judy Drew, Louise Caron; Kindergarten: Becky Drew and Shelley Brus; Primary - Jean Paré, Sherry Drew, Lorna Johns and Sue Young; Juniors - George Jobel, Scottie Miller and Dean Young, for their work with the children the past year. Following the service everyone went out to the Vestry where Gail and Cindy Bowen of Ayer's Cliff gave a much enjoyed skipping demonstration. Corinne gave out skipping ropes to the pupils and the girls showed the young pupils a few different ways for them to skip. A bountiful lunch was served buffet style to the children and congregation and by that time the weather man decided on having a few minutes of sunshine so the young folk were able to go outside for the remainder of the program of games.

Old friends here in Hatley were sorry to hear of the death of Rev. Clarence Jensen who passed away recently in Ottawa. Clarence was rector of St. James Church from 1949 to 1951 here and made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayer. Sympathy is extended to his brother and sister.

Stanbridge East

Norma Miller

Friends of Mr. Lloyd Wightman are sorry to leave that he is in Sherbrooke Hospital, the result of a slight stroke.

The death occurred in Burlington, Ont. of a former resident of Stanbridge East, Mrs. Percy Terrill, (nee Alice Brown) daughter of the late Walter Brown.

Friends of Mr. Allen Palmer and Mr. Tom Shepard, both of Bedford, are sorry to leave that they are both patients in B.M.P. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Rhicard motored to Springfield Mass. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hixson.

Mr. Douglas Sherrer of Kitchen, Ont. spent a few days here, guest of relatives and friends.

Deaths

GAGNÉ, Edna— Residing in Sherbrooke. Passed away at the CHUS Hospital, July 5, 1990. In order to respect her last wishes there will be no visitation. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 14, 1990 at St. Jean Brebeuf Church at 11:30 a.m. The family will be present one-half hour before the service to receive condolences. Edna leaves in sadness her mother Margaret Gagné, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, Lawrence Gagné (Huguette), Gladys Blanchette (Florian), Eileen Le Page (Vernon), Gertie Robillard (Yvon), Len Gagné (Monique), Ernie Gagné (Pauline Mercier Gagné), also nephews, nieces and friends. A very special thank-you for all the personnel of 7-C floor of the CHUS for the good care given to Edna during her illness.

GILMARTIN, Evelyn (Ward)— Suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ont., July 5, 1990 in her 79th year. Formerly of Rock Island, Que. Beloved wife of the late Patrick Gilmartin. Dear mother of Patrick (Geneva), Lorne, Marilyn, John (Betty), Merilyn, and Jane (Mrs. Maurice Therrien). Survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Survived as well by 2 brothers, Jim and Howard Ward and a sister, Claribel Shallow. Funeral service will be held at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, on Monday, July 9, 1990 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Arnold Brown officiating. Interment to follow in the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. In her memory, contributions made to the Quebec Heart Fund would be greatly appreciated.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

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DEATH NOTICES:

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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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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.

EMERGENCY OXFAM RELIEF

Deaths

GIRVIN, Edna May (nee Dennis)— Peacefully at the Foyer Côté, July 8, 1990 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Girvin, formerly of Brome. Dear mother of Lormer and Stanley. Dear grandmother of 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Survived by her sister Sarah Dennis. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation Monday and Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., from 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Funeral service at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, 1990 at the Brome Anglican Church, the Rev. John Sergeantson officiating. Interment will follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

JOHNSTON, Margaret Cora (nee Marsh)— After a lengthy illness. Peacefully at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on July 6, 1990. Margaret Cora Marsh Johnston of Brome in her 72nd year. Wife of the late Maitland Johnston. Beloved mother of Wayne (Faith) and Wade (Anne) Johnston. Survived by 3 grandchildren, Jamie, Jason and Nicola. Also survived by her brothers and a sister Myrtle, Fred, Earl and Lawrence. Resting at the Bessette & Sons Funeral Home Inc., Kenneth MacGillivray, director, 5034 Foster Street, Waterloo, Que. Funeral service will be held on Monday, July 9, 1990 at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Anglican Church in Brome, the Rev. W. Davidson officiating. Committal of ashes at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory to the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Fund in Cowansville would be appreciated.

LACE, Olive Lloyd— Suddenly on July 7, 1990 at the Waterloo Hospital Centre in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late Earl J. Lace Sr. Dear mother of the late Ethel Lace Johnson and Richard Lace. Leaves to mourn 6 sons and 4 daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, many friends and neighbours. Resting at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation Monday and Tuesday, July 9 and 10 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 11, the Rev. Wilbur Davidson officiating. Interment will follow at the Creek Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Waterloo Hospital Centre at 5300 Corville Ave., Waterloo, Quebec, JOE 2N0 would be appreciated.

STYAN, Margaret (Bolduc)— On Sunday, July 8, 1990, at La Providence Hospital in her 71st year. Beloved wife of Lloyd Styan. Dear mother of Louise, Madeleine, and Roger Rouillard. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, a sister and brothers. Visitation at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que. on Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Merry St., Magog at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 8.

In Memoriam

HAMILTON— In loving memory of a dear brother, Donald, who passed away July 8, 1989 and a dear mother and grandmother, Ada Hamilton, who was called away July 31, 1972.

The month of July again is here. To us the saddest of the year. To part with ones we loved so dear. Always remembered by
THE FAMILY

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NUMBERS	PRIZES
1354163	\$1,000,000
354163	\$10,000
54163	\$1,000
4163	\$100
163	\$25
63	\$10

This ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.



Mini Draw 90-07-07

NUMBERS	PRIZES
11 14 15 25 38 42	
6/6	0
5/6+	1
5/6	289
4/6	15,197
3/6	297,716

TOTAL SALES: \$ 18,297,147.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$ 10,000,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-07-11



Extra Draw 90-07-07

NUMBERS	PRIZES
546497	\$100,000
46497	\$1,000
6497	\$250
497	\$50
97	\$10
7	\$2

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

RESULTS



Quebec Draws from 90-07-02 to 90-07-07

MONDAY	059	3567
TUESDAY	841	3684
WEDNESDAY	787	7206
THURSDAY	841	4347
FRIDAY	887	9019
SATURDAY	632	6000



Select Draw 90-07-07

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	2
5/6+	3
5/6	59
4/6	2,943
3/6	45,518

TOTAL SALES: \$ 1,674,652.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$500,000.00



Banco Draw 90-07-06

2	7	8	10	13
15	18	21	31	37
39	44	47	48	57
58	60	62	64	69

Next draw: 90-07-09

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Bury

Nina Rowell

Friends and relatives were deeply shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Anne Clark at her home on May 26. Anne was president of the Bury Legion, Branch 48, in which she took a great interest. She is sadly missed by her family and friends. Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, followed by interment in the Bury Cemetery. The Rev. Hollis Plimpton officiated. A large gathering of Legion members from the area and District No. 7 attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty recently visited their aunt, Mrs.

Lottie Dougherty at St. Paul's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Riddeppp of Dalmany, Sask., visited Mrs. Evelyn Lister at St. Paul's Home.

A warm welcome is extended to Bob and Alice Mayhew who have returned to live in Bury and have taken up residence at Grand View Manor. Among their many friends who have called on them are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennett of Canterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bennett of Sawyerville.

Shortly after Bob and Alice had moved back, Alice was saddened by the loss of her only brother, Harold Wyman. Sympathy is extended to them in their loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leavitt accompanied by their daughter, Doreen McPherson, all of Knowlton, and Doreen's daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Steve, were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty.

Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Gorham, N.H., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell and attended the 25th anniversary party for Royce and Margaret Rand at the Bury Town Hall. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowell, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Thompson attended the annual church service in East Clifton and the luncheon afterwards. They also attended the Salad supper sponsored by the Sawyerville ACW.

Howard and Ethel Smyth, Steviac, N.S. were afternoon and supper guests of Ethel's brother and sister-in-law, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty. They also, accompanied by Bob and Dorothy Harper attended the 25th anniversary party for Royce and Margaret Rand, their former neighbours when they lived at Milby.

Funeral services for the late Walter Berwick were held at the Bury Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, June 13, with the Rev. Hollis Plimpton officiating. Sympathy is extended to his wife Dorothy, sisters Lillian Cook and Pansy MacLeod and brother Raymond.

On Friday afternoon, June 15, the entire area again received a severe shock to learn of the sudden illness and death of Patricia (Cook) Morrison. Deepest sympathy is extended to her husband Galen, her parents, Bill and Lillian Cook and all other members of the Cook and Morrison families.

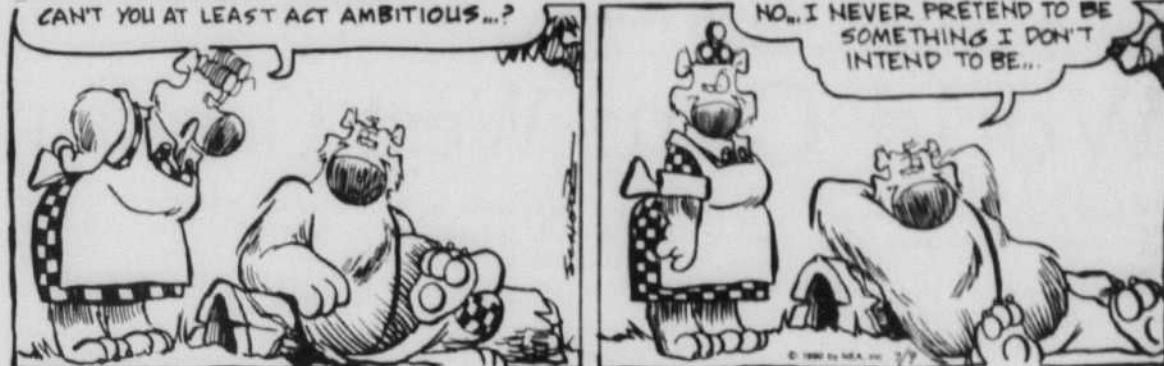
Recent guests of Mrs. Edna Coates at the Strapps Home were Mr. and Mrs. David Howard, Abbotsford, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lowry, Sawyerville, Mrs. Gladys Rockforth and Mrs. Albert Audette, Winooski, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rockforth, So. Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Dorothy Wright and Janette Nelson and Mrs. Beulah Adams, of Plymouth, N.H., Josephine Hines and daughter Susan of Kempton, N.H., Mrs. Hilda Thompson, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Malcolm Crossfield also of Abbotsford, Que.



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



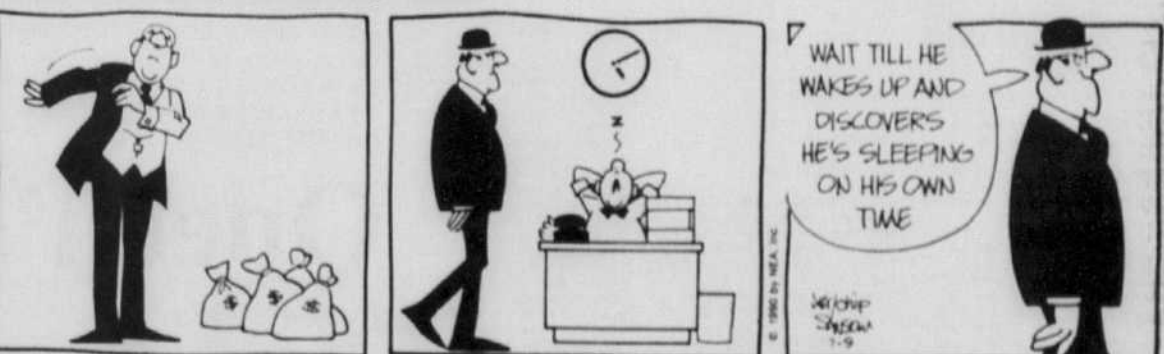
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue



BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 It, wine region
 - 5 Merlin or Ole
 - 10 Cablecar
 - 14 Atop
 - 15 "Common Sense" author
 - 16 Top-rate
 - 17 Far surpasses
 - 20 One or another
 - 21 Per
 - 22 Print
 - 23 Surfeit
 - 24 Priestly vestment
 - 26 Guidonian note
 - 27 Taste
 - 30 Small group
 - 32 Bleacher section
 - 33 Believed without question
 - 37 Zodiac sign
 - 39 Women's —
 - 40 Impelled
 - 41 Circular moves
 - 43 Invent
 - 44 Curtain
 - 45 Scant
 - 47 Feign
 - 50 Huzzah!
 - 51 Hits baseball
 - 52 "The Little Engine That —"
 - 54 Spiritual guide
 - 55 In the past
 - 58 Amusing to-do
 - 62 A Chaplin
 - 63 Allan—
 - 64 Spoken
 - 65 Loch —
 - 66 Tourist haven
 - 67 Sample tape
- DOWN
- 1 Nimbus
 - 2 Rotated
 - 3 Danza of TV
 - 4 Election winners
 - 5 Anodyne

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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58					59	60				61		
62					63					64		
65					66					67		

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07/09/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ALPS	CRAMP	MAYA
LOOT	ROVER	AMOS
LAKES	OBEGON	DAYS
SMEAR	ORA	ORNOT
MELTS	CHE	
CASINO	YOO	ERG
ANTE	WISEUP	NEA
BOURNES	SUPREMACY	
ODD	ORLESS	ACTE
TEY	MEA	EDITOR
LID	SERIN	
MUSES	PER	STOLA
IFTOMORROW	COMES	
LOAN	DOUSE	PITH
ESTE	ADMEN	STAY

07/09/90

- 45 — Marceau
- 46 Small case
- 47 — Bell (nee Anne Bronte)
- 48 Salmon type
- 49 Pivots
- 51 Taps tooter
- 53 Meadows
- 54 Tiny fly
- 55 Farm area
- 56 Pacific island
- 57 Fjord city
- 59 See 37A
- 60 Wedding words
- 61 Gat

Sports

the
Record

Two Brome Lake Duck players scramble for the tackle during rugby action Saturday afternoon in Knowlton.

Ducks: Embarrassing loss to Ste-Anne

Ste-Annes 26 Ducks 10

By Bruce Macfarlane

KNOWLTON — The Brome Lake Ducks lost their poise late in the second half, losing to Ste-Annes in rugby action Saturday afternoon.

Neal Partington, Jeff Page and Jeff Green scored the Ducks points all in the first half.

Partington, a West Brome resident, scored a try for four points. Jeff Green booted his kick through the uprights for another two points giving the Ducks a 6-0 lead.

Ste-Annes retaliated with a try to even the score at 6-6. But Page broke the deadlock tie with a try. Green missed his kick forcing the

Ducks to settle for a 10-6 lead.

Minutes before the end of the half, Ste-Annes scored an unanswered try to tie the Ducks at 10-10.

Both teams exchanged possessions in the second half before the Montreal West Island club took control.

Ste-Annes racked up three tries in the 35-minute half with Martin Tsimba scoring the final two.

Fourth-year Brome Lake player Gerry Andruziak said it was an entirely different game compared to their first encounter with Ste-Annes.

"Today's game was mostly third-division players," said Andruziak. "The first game, they

had seven first-division players."

Earlier in the season, Ste-Annes stacked their team and destroyed the third-division Brome Lake 36-0.

Andruziak, the Ducks' loose-head said Ste-Annes discovered a hole in Brome Lake's pack of 15 players.

"They realized our weak spot, our halfback," he said. "He didn't realize the call and he didn't know what to do with the ball."

"If it wasn't for that, it'd be 10-10," Andruziak said.

Besides discovering the Ducks' weakspot, Ste-Annes used up the clock by kicking the ball back and forth through the midfield area.

"We were at our peak and then we lost possession of the ball,"

Andruziak said. "After trying to score in the 15-yard, they took the power away from us."

"It was just a fact they couldn't run it so they kicked it," he said.

The Ducks played an exhibition game Thursday night losing to the St-Jean military base squad 14-7.

Besides the seven-point loss, the Ducks had three players leave the game due to injuries.

Peter "Tiny" Cummings (ankle), Richard Clinton (pulled ligaments) and John Russell (elbow) didn't play in Saturday's contest against Ste-Annes.

The Ducks' next league game is against Quebec City Saturday at the Lions' park in Knowlton. Kick-off is 1 p.m.

World Cup: West Germany beats the world's worst losers

ROME (AP) — It was an ugly way to end a disappointing World Cup.

Yes, the right team won because West Germany clearly was the best team in the field. And a tournament dominated by penalty kicks was decided on exactly that as Andreas Brehme scored with six minutes left for a 1-0 victory over defending champion Argentina.

Both teams reached the final by winning penalty kick shootouts. First used in the World Cup in 1982, the shootout was heavily criticized by many as an unfair way of deciding such critical games.

In the championship match, however, there could be little arguing with referee Edgardo Codesal's call. At least, there shouldn't have been.

But the disgraceful way the Argentines reacted to the call and their abominable behavior after the goal placed a punctuation mark on an event marred by fouls and ejections.

As did their ultra-conservative style of play, which typified the way so many teams — West Germany excluded — approached games.

"I'm very sad that Argentina on-

ly played hard against Italy and not against us," said Brehme, referring to the Argentines' superb performance in the semifinals.

HARD BATTLE

"It was a hard battle," German striker Rudi Voeller added. "But we attacked, they didn't."

After so many attacks, Voeller finally got through with six minutes remaining. That drew the critical foul, by Roberto Sensi, who hauled down Voeller in the penalty area.

Brehme took the penalty kick and put it in the lower left corner, beating goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea.

"I don't believe that was the key to the game," said German coach

Franz Beckenbauer, who is retiring and leaves the profession as the only man to captain and coach a team to the World Cup.

Argentine star Diego Maradona did believe it was the difference.

"The players ran hard, but then there came this man who ruined everything for us," he said of the referee.

Midway through the second half, Pedro Monzon was shown a red card by Codesal. A second ejection came after Brehme's goal, when Gustavo Dezotti was thrown out for arguing and bumping the referee. They were the first expulsions in a World Cup final.

After the final whistle, the Argentine players surrounded Code-

sal at the center of the field, screaming at him. Argentina coach Carlos Bilardo had to pull his players, one by one, away from the referee.

It was the third world soccer championship for the Germans, tying the record held by Brazil and Italy. West Germany, which won in 1954 and 1974, also lost in the 1966, 1982 and 1986 finals.

MOBBED AND HUGGED

As thousands of Germans in the crowd of 73,603 waved flags and hugged, the players mobbed one another and Beckenbauer.

Meanwhile, Maradona, who was completely shut down in the final, and his teammates left the field with their heads hanging.

German captain Matthaeus accepted the trophy and held it aloft, with fireworks and a laser show lighting up Olympic Stadium.

West Germany dominated play from the outset and had a half-dozen good opportunities. But, unlike earlier in the tournament and just like in their semifinal against England, the Germans were over-anxious.

Voeller missed two good opportunities early in the game and messed up a 3-on-2 break by dribbling too much and losing the ball.

Argentina had virtually no threats in the opening half; the only save by Bodo Illgner came on a poor backpass by Brehme that nearly got over the goalie's head.

Losers' final: Home team settles for third

BARI, Italy (AP) — Salvatore Schillaci took the goal-scoring lead for the World Cup and lifted Italy to third place in the soccer championship Saturday, putting in a penalty kick with six minutes left for a 2-1 victory over England.

Schillaci got his sixth goal of the tournament and fifth game-winner, but he was helped by a charitable call from referee Joel Quiniou of France. The star striker fell as he approached the net after getting tangled up with defender Paul Parker. Still, the referee awarded the penalty and Schillaci, who rarely takes them, beat Peter Shilton.

Earlier, Shilton's embarrassing error cost England dearly as Italy scored its first goal. Shilton, who has played 20 years for England and probably never made such a bad mistake, released the ball near the corner of the penalty area, but the nearest player was Italy's Roberto Baggio.

Schillaci capitalized by dribbling around Shilton and passing to Baggio, who put in a left-footed kick from directly in front of the unguarded net.

England tied it with 10 minutes to go on a superb pass from Tony Dorigo, making his World Cup debut, to David Platt, who put a header past goalie Walter Zenga.

Italy finished the tournament 6-1, with the loss coming in a shootout against Argentina in the semifinals. England was 3-2-2, but the other loss also was in a shootout, against West Germany in the semis.

TIGHT SECURITY

English fans have largely passed up their team's final World Cup match on Saturday after weeks of facing tight security and wary Italians.

As England played Italy in the third-place game, it was clear the majority of the 5000 English fans who followed the team for a month had gone home.

Because of the English fans' rowdy reputation and the fact the team faced the host nation, security was just as tight in Bari as at Cagliari, Bologna, Naples and Turin, where England had played before. Coombs said.

But there were no signs of a big English presence for a game which is given low priority by most fans and is dubbed the "losers' final."

A rigidly enforced alcohol ban also has deterred many fans, said British Consul spokesman Kay Coombs.

"The alcohol ban has worked wonders. There have been very few incidents around the days of each game when the bans have been in force."

The real winner in Sunday's World Cup soccer final was Italy. Runners-up include Ireland and Cameroon. Of course, Germany actually won the trophy over Argentina, and Italy won third place in the consolation final in Bari on Saturday when it defeated England.

All, or around 99 per cent, of the reports before the World Cup started a month ago gleefully predicted a shambles. And if Italian mismanagement and inefficiency didn't screw things up, English, Dutch, or German hooligans would. There were, inevitably, a few incidents, but the Italian authorities, the Italian people, and the two million who actually watched the 52 matches, deserve full praise.

15 BILLION?

The rest of us who watched on television saw some superb, some merely first-class, and, at times, particularly in the early stages, some dull, cautious, defensive soccer. Apparently 15 billion of us watched it, which is everyone in the world, three times (and 20 times as many as the mere 750 million people who saw Chuck and Di get hitched in 1981). The planet's most played sport grew in popularity, thanks to this year's World Cup.

In Africa, too. Everyone on the planet, outside Argentina, was rooting for the Cameroon tem when they made a name for themselves and their continent in the opening match by beating the cup-holders. They played with spirit and verve throughout their run, almost defeating England. Another very dark horse, Ireland, made themselves heroes at home by their tough, gritty performance. Their 15,000 fans in Italy did their country's reputation proud by their impeccable behavior.

You'll be bound to see great spec-

A FEW RIOTS

There were a few riots last Wednesday and Thursday in England after that country was narrowly defeated by penalty kicks. Thanks largely to the misdeeds of English fans, soccer has had a poor image in recent years. Yet any game attracting such huge and devoted support is bound to have a few headaches to deal with.

Commentary

By Alexander Craig

Oscar Wilde said "football (soccer's name everywhere except in southern England, the US and Canada) is a game for gentlemen played by hooligans, and rugby (the ancestor of North American football) "is a game for hooligans played by gentlemen." As usual, Oscar got it right, sort of. Soccer is a delightful game to watch because of its fluidity, and the artistry that great players can bring to it. It's not about statistics, or about over-dressed people banging into one another. It's about goals and achieving them as expertly as possible.

SPECIAL APPEAL

Any game that can attract people as diverse as Albert Camus, the great existentialist novelist, and Henry Kissinger, the great orator, must have a special appeal about it. Kissinger, in fact, has been one of the main forces behind the U.S. getting the next World Cup in 1994. If you're planning ahead for your 1996 holidays in Toronto (if the meeting in Tokyo in September gives it the Olympic Games), think of having a dry run two years before, by visiting some of the 12 stadiums, such as the University of Michigan's at Ann Arbor which will host the world's best in soccer.

You'll be bound to see great spec-

tacle. Some American showbiz interests are muttering about wanting three periods of 30 minutes, rather than two continuous periods of 45 minutes, so they can squeeze in more commercials. Soccer, fortunately, is above and beyond that: the other 109 nations who participated in trying to get to Italy this year are unlikely to agree to such crass commercialism.

SOCCER IS LIFE

Kissinger, in his realpolitik way, likes to see national characteristics reflected in the way countries play. Brazil is too showy, he thinks, and while Germany is very disciplined, he feels it lacks imagination. Argentina can be either insipid or brilliant, he thinks, and England solid. He didn't mention Scotland, but that country, which has qualified for the last five World Cups in a row but never gets past the first round, feels its performance reflects its sense of excessive individualism and underachievement in teamwork.

The World Cup is national combat *par excellence*. Desmond Morris, the anthropologist (and director of Oxford United), calls it tribalism, which is more or less the same thing. As with the Olympics, the argument can be advanced that it's the nearest we, humanity, have so far got to the philosopher William James' hope of finding a moral equivalent to replace war.

INSTANT EXPERTS

Yet the World Cup goes beyond nationalism. Like other sports, it's in large part nostalgia. All that armchair quarterbacking from all those instant experts who know just the right thing to do, or have suffered from equally glaring mistakes by their team-mates, attacks by the opposition, or stupid decisions by referees.

Above all, however, the World

Cup is about universality. Whence the name World Cup — what other game could really encompass the world? And you feel the global appeal when you see or hear people expressing admiration for Maradona or Milla of Cameroon or Bonnar of Ireland (and Glasgow Celtic — none of the Irish team played for home teams, they were all exiles.)

That universality is coming to North America on its next outing. The Europeans seemed more enthusiastic about the U.S. team in Italy than did Americans. Soccer in the U.S. has for some time looked, as the sneaky old remark had it about Brazil (the country, not the football team), as if it will always have a magnificent future.

NEED TOP LEAGUES

Yet if Canada is a guide (as it can be, occasionally, in health insurance, for instance) soccer is once more growing — particularly as a participation rather than spectator sport. But as Ireland and Cameroon showed, you need major professional leagues to get to the very highest levels of international soccer. Professional soccer is once more on the rise in Canada, as Toronto Blizzard, Edmonton's Brick Men, Vancouver 86ers, and Montreal Supra do their valiant best.

The U.S. qualifies automatically in 1996 as the host country. Canada got to the last World Cup (but one) in Mexico in 1986. If this country wants to take on the US (and the world's best) once again, Italy's successful hosting of this year's festival of soccer can only inspire the many elements of this multicultural country towards the goal of renewed qualification.

Alexander Craig is a freelance writer (based in Sherbrooke) and co-founder of Lennoxville United, the Eastern Townships' Senior Soccer Team.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Diego 37 42 466 13/2
Atlanta 33 46 418 17/2
Houston 32 50 398 26

Saturday Results

Montreal 3 Houston 1
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4 New York 3
Cincinnati 5 Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 10 Chicago 9
San Diego 3 St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

Houston at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Monday Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday Game

All-star game at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

FOOTBALL

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TRADES

Moves announced Saturday as CFL teams reduced their rosters to 36 players.

B.C. Lions release import defensive

backs Larry Crawford, Jerry Dunlap

and John Holland, import wide re-

ceiver Jon Horton, non-import run-

ning backs Keith Kelly and Mike

Maradeo, non-import slotback John

MacDonald, non-import offensive

tackle Richard McCrory, import

running back Anthony Parker, non-

import linebacker George Petro-

vax, import defensive tackle Darrell

Phillips and non-import defensive

tackle Phil Poirier. Transfer import

linebacker Brian Warren to injured

list.

Calgary Stampede's acquire offensive

tackle Robert MacDonald from

Edmonton for a fourth-round pick in

the 1991 Canadian college draft.

place non-import defensive and

Luisi Calafiori, non-import defen-

sive lineman Harold Hasselbeck

and non-import fullback Tim Petros

on injured list.

Edmonton Eskimos release import

defensive backs Kevin Clark and

David Shilton, non-import defen-

sive tackle Rob Davidson, place-

kicker Tom Dixon, non-import de-

fensive lineman Mike Dumaresq,

import wide-receiver Tony Hunter,

nonimport offensive tackle Hector

Rothier, import wide receiver Todd

Smith and import cornerback Albert

Thomas.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats release non-

import linebacker Keith Castello,

import wide receivers Andre Lan-

gley and Lee Morris, non-import li-

nebacker Brian Mosychuk, import

linebacker Virgil Robertson, quar-

terback Todd Santos, import run-

ning back Tony Truett and non-

import slotback Mark Waterman;

transfer quarterback Terry Andru-

siak, and non-import offensive

guards Bill Henry and Ralph Scholz

to injured list; acquire non-import

offensive tackle Dave Richardson

from Edmonton for a fourth-round

pick in the 1991 draft.

Ottawa Rough Riders release im-

port running back Reginald Barnes,

import defensive end Robert Curtis,

non-import linebacker Robert For-

rest, import cornerbacks Daniel

Hunter and Mike Nettles, non-

import slotback Dan Johnston, im-

port defensive tackle John Kropp,

import linebackers Charles Merritt

and Gordon Weber, nonimport of-

ensive guard Alan Neufeld, import

defensive backs Bobby Evans and

Ken Hiley, import defensive line-

man John Hines and Jerome Rine-

hart, import wide receiver William

MacKall, non-import linebacker

Todd McDonald, non-import run-

ning back Kenley Palmer, import

linebacker Quentin Riggins, non-

import guard Dave Van-

koughnett.

Sports

the
Record

Pif: 16-run inning wins it for Pennsylvania team

Stewart's 34 Sikorsky 4

By Bruce Macfarlane

FLEURIMONT — The Stewart's softball club from Janette, Pennsylvania will always remember their first trip to the Yvon Pif Dépatie slow-pitch tournament.

The American softball team won the invitational class of the "Pif" Sunday evening in the double-elimination final against Sikorsky of Sheldon, Connecticut.

A 16-run barrage by the Pennsylvania club in the second inning solidified the tournament giving them a 34-4 win over Sikorsky.

With nine of the 16 runs crossing the plate, designated hitter Ed Burg blasted a grand slam out of Desranleau park.

Catcher Steve Blanchette collected two RBIs with a home run to give Stewart's a 17-4 lead. Roger Snatchko, the following batter, ended the home run derby with a 320-foot shot over the left field fence.

Pitcher Craig Elliot, who hit one home run, was named most-valuable-player of the invitational class. Elliot went 17-for-30 at the plate, producing 17 RBIs and seven homers.

"We came up to here play ball," Elliot said, hugging his trophy.

The guys played hard," he said. "Win or lose they always give their best." Elliot said he had one problem with the tournament.

"I'm not a night boy," he said. "I like playing during the daytime." Stewart's manager Jo Baine said his team passed up an opportunity

to play in a big Cincinnati, Ohio tournament for the "Pif".

"The people and personnel treated us right," Baine said after the team was crowned.

"The key was getting past Superior Apollo (world's number one team)," Baine said.

Stewart's defeated Apollo 14-4 early Sunday morning.

Baine won the 1986 tournament with Gregg's Security of Pittsburgh but his team folded and merged with Kenny Smith and Stewart's.

Smith said he was pleased with the trip to Canada.

"It was a great trip and we'll be back next year," Smith said.

"Next thing for us is all four softball world series," he added.

Stewart's 13 Sikorsky 6

Stewart's pitcher Craig Elliot led the Pennsylvania team to a 13-6 victory in Game 1 of the "Pif" finals.

Stewart's, which had a 4-1 record entering the finals compared to Sikorsky's perfect 4-0, needed to win the first of two to stay alive.

Elliot counted for six of the 13 Stewart's runs.

During his first plate appearance, Elliot launched the ball into



Stewart's Craig Elliot lets one go during the championship game at the "Pif" tournament. Elliot was selected the tournament's MVP.

the left field bleachers for two RBIs.

In the second inning, the sturdy pitcher went to the plate with the bases loaded.

On the second pitch, Elliot got under the ball and walloped it over the centre field wall for four RBIs.

Ed Bird, Mark Johnson and Steve Blanchette were the home run hitters for Stewart's.

Sikorsky pitcher Pete Gribben scored three of the team's six runs

in the top of the fourth inning on a three-run shot over the centre field fence.

PIF NOTES The first home run of the "Pif" took place in the second game of the invitational category on Friday night. Michel Lafrance of Construction Dumais belted a towering shot over the centre field wall.

Montreal Canadiens defenceman Craig Ludwig made his first appearance at the "Pif". The blonde-haired defenceman sported a L'Action Boulevard jersey.

Ludwig came close to hitting a homer during his first plate appearance. His fly ball was just 10 feet shy of the wall.

The Repentigny club had an ex-Chicago Cub prospect, Ed Moore playing shortstop.

During the final game of the local category Thursday night between Purina Epervier and Pizzeria Demers, a spectator sitting to the right of the press box was smacked by a foul ball.

The 43-year old woman was rushed to Sherbrooke University Hospital with a serious injury to one eye.

The winner of the annual home run contest was Superior Apollo's Rich Plante with six-of-eight.



Close call: Sikorsky third baseman Mark Berrito makes the catch and puts the tag on Stewart's designated-hitter Ed Burg during the first of the double-elimination finals at the Yvon "Pif" Dépatie tournament Sunday evening. Stewart went on to win the invitational class division with a 13-6 win in Game 1 and a 34-4 victory in Game 2. RECORD PHOTOS: GRANT SIMEON

Astros' Puhl beats Expos on two-run double

MONTREAL (CP) — With one swing of his bat in the seventh inning Sunday, Terry Puhl, a Houston Astros pinch hitter, drove in two runs, as many as he had in 32 previous at-bats this season.

More important for the reeling Astros, who had lost three straight to Montreal and 20 of their last 21 road games, the two-run double was the key hit in a 5-3 victory over the Expos before an announced crowd of 26,016 at Olympic Stadium.

"Our club has been playing so poorly on the road, it's so good for our morale to get a win before the all-star break," remarked Puhl, of Melville, Sask. "It's going to be tough enough as it is."

Right-hander Dennis Martinez, 6-7, pitching on three days rest, had yielded only four hits, but quickly found himself in a jam in the seventh, when Javier Ortiz and Eric Anthony opened the inning with singles. Then, while facing Rich Gedman with none out, Martinez fired to second base in a pick-off attempt, but shortstop Spike Owen allowed the ball to scoot between his legs for an error that moved both runners up a base.

GETS BIG OUT

Martinez struck out Gedman and, in what seemed to be a critical play, he retired Ortiz at the plate after fielding a high bouncer by Dave Rohde.

A meeting at the mound with manager Buck Rodgers ensued, but Puhl foiled whatever strategy was devised by ripping the first pitch into left-centre field for a two-run double. Eric Yelding, the next batter, also connected on the first pitch, lining an RBI single into right field.

"I was hoping to pitch around Puhl, basically because I knew I had a better chance with Eric Yelding, the on-ekc batter," explained Martinez. "I was trying to pitch so carefully to Puhl that I ended up getting a pitch on the outside corner."

Puhl, who said that beating a Canadian-based team such as the Expos was "a novelty that I enjoyed early in my career," had made up his mind to go after the first offering by Martinez.

"Dennis has a great curve ball and I don't want to get in a position where I have to get the curve," he explained. "There was nothing to wait on."

"In that situation, I've got to swing the bat and try to drive it. It was a good pitch — a sinking fast-ball, down and away."

Baseball roundup

Pirates 7 Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Bonds and Jeff King drove in three runs apiece, and Doug Drabek won his first game in a month as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Sunday, holding onto first place in the National League east division.

The victory snapped a five-game winless streak for Drabek (9-4), who allowed six hits in seven innings.

Bonds had a run-scoring infield hit in the first inning against rookie Terry Wells (0-1). He added a two-run double in the fifth against the Dodgers left-hander.

Wells allowed seven runs on eight hits, striking out seven, in four-plus innings in his second major league start.

King drove in his first run with a first-inning single off the glove of shortstop Alfredo Griffin, whose earlier throwing error on a botched force play led to three unearned runs. King then added an RBI hit in the third and a sacrifice fly in the fifth for a career-high in RBIs.

Mike Scioscia drove in both Los Angeles runs in the fourth with a two-out double to the wall in right-center after a single by Eddie Murray and a bloop single by Hubie Brooks.

Giants 5 Cubs 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell's two-run homer in a four-run first inning powered the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader against the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants sent nine batters to the plate for four hits and four runs in the opening inning against Jeff Pico. Brett Butler led off with a walk and scored on a double by Rick Leach.

After Will Clark struck out for the fifth straight time over a span of two games, Mitchell broke a 5-for-33 slump with his 20th home run of the season.

Matt Williams followed with a triple to the fence in left and scored when left fielder Luis Salazar bobbled the ball for an error.

That completed the scoring off Pico (4-2), who worked seven innings. The Giants got another run in the ninth on Clark's sacrifice fly.

Left-hander Trevor Wilson (6-0) worked the first 5-2-3 innings for the victory, yielding eight hits and three runs.

The Cubs started their scoring on Shawon Dunston's solo homer in the third, his 12th of the season.

They added two runs in the sixth. Curtis Wilkerson led off with a walk, went to second on a grounder and scored on Doug Dascenzo's two-out single.

When the count went to 3-0 on Ryne Sandberg, Wilson was replaced by Randy O'Neal. Sandberg walked and Dunston followed with a run-scoring bloop single to right.

Jeff Brantley worked two perfect innings, which included four consecutive strikeouts, for his 13th save.

Orioles 8 White Sox 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Devereaux hit a two-run, two-out double in the 11th inning Sunday as the Baltimore Orioles rallied and beat the Chicago White Sox 8-6.

Bobby Thigpen (4-3) walked Steve Finley to open the 11th. Craig Worthington bunted and both runners were safe when Thigpen's throw to second was late.

Billy Ripken bunted into a force-out and Brad Komminsk singled, but pinch runner Rene Gonzales was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Sammy Sosa. Devereaux followed with his double.

Mark Williamson (5-1) pitched three innings of one-hit relief and Gregg Olson pitched a perfect 11th for his 17th save.

Randy Milligan, who earlier hit his 15th home run, doubled in two runs in the seventh to tie the game 6-6. A hit batsman, Ripken's single and Devereaux's walk loaded the bases before Milligan doubled to center.

Dan Pasqua hit his ninth homer in the first, doubled and scored on a single by Sosa in the fourth for a 2-1 White Sox lead and doubled in a run and scored in Chiaco's four-run fifth inning.

With Baltimore leading 4-2, Scott Fletcher doubled to open the fifth and scored on a single by Lance Johnson. Robin Ventura singled and Pasqua's double off Kevin Hickey tied it. Ben McDonald relieved and Ventura scored on Mickey Tettleton's passed ball. When Tettleton threw wildly to McDonald covering the plate, Pasqua also scored.

Milligan's fourth-inning homer tied the game. The Orioles scored three runs in the fifth to go ahead 4-2. Devereaux hit an RBI single and Joe Orsulak hit a two-run homer, his eighth.

Cardinals 4 Padres 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Tewksbury allowed three hits over 8 1-3 innings, and Willie McGee hit a two-run double, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the San Diego Padres 4-1 Sunday.

Tewksbury (4-1), making his fifth start since he was recalled June 12, limited the Padres to one runner in scoring position as they lost for the 10th time in 12 games.

Lee Smith worked the final two-thirds of an inning for St. Louis, allowing two hits. St. Louis scored its only run when Garry Templeton hit an RBI single with two out in the ninth off Smith.

Tewksbury, who struck out four and walked one, has allowed only one earned run in his last three starts spanning 23 2-3 innings.

McGee, who finished 8-for-16 in the four-game series, staked the Cardinals to a 3-0 lead in the fifth with his two-out double off Ed Whitson (6-6).

The Cardinals' two-run fifth started with one out when Jose Oquendo tripled down the right-field line. With the infield playing in, Rex Hudler reached base on a bunt single past the mound while Oquendo remained at third.

Whitson got Tewksbury to pop up for the second out, but McGee bounced his double down the left-field line, scoring both runners.

Ozzie Smith and Pedro Guerrero set up the first St. Louis run when they started the fourth with successive singles, putting runners at third and first. Todd Zeile then scored Smith with a sacrifice fly.

St. Louis scored a fourth run in the ninth on a fielding error by Padres third baseman Mike Pagliarulo.

Tigers 10 Royals 4

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Davis made his first start in three seasons and was knocked out in the fourth inning as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 10-4 Sunday.

Davis, who won the National League Cy Young Award with San Diego last season and then signed with Kansas City for \$13 million over four years, allowed four runs and three hits in 3 1-3 innings and walked six.

Bauer still wears yellow jersey after placing 98th

BESANCON (Reuter) — Olympic road champion Olaf Ludwig of East Germany became the first East European to win a stage at the Tour de France, capturing the 174-kilometre eighth stage in a sprint finish Sunday.

Steve Bauer of Fenwick, Ont., finished 98th but remained in the overall lead in the cycling event, 17 seconds ahead of Frenchman Ronan Pensec. Bauer was in a bunch 21 seconds behind Ludwig, but held onto the leader's yellow jersey.

"Things went well today, but I start to feel the pressure of wearing the jersey as we are heading towards the Alps," Bauer said.

Claudio Chiappucci of Italy is third, 1:07 behind Bauer.

Ludwig, who has been in the top five in all the sprint finishes during the first week of the Tour, man-

aged to hold off Belgian Johan Museeuw and American Ron Kiefel on the finish line.

The 30-year-old sprinter was allowed to turn pro last year by the East German cycling federation after winning almost every title in his 10-year amateur career.

"It is a dream come true. Only last year it would have seemed unbelievable just to start the Tour," he said.

One of four East German riders competing for the first time in the Tour, Ludwig broke 45 metres from the line after a first attack by Frenchman Bruno Cornillet.

They were among 13 riders who broke away four kilometres from the finish line and who clocked the same time of four hours 26 minutes and 53 seconds.

The Tour leaves France today for a 188-kilometre ride to Geneva.

Edberg beats Becker in Wimbledon comeback

LONDON (AP) — Stefan Edberg, slender and graceful and quietly dangerous, absorbed Boris Becker's power in a furious Wimbledon comeback then cut him down with one delicate stroke.

Edberg's killer lob from behind the baseline, as silent and deadly as a knife in the ribs, left Becker broken and doomed to defeat near the end of their third straight duel for the grass-court championship.

After three hours of tennis that bounced from boring to brilliant, Edberg's one deft shot gave him his second Wimbledon title with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph Sunday over Becker, the three-time champ.

"This is as good as the first one," said Edberg, who beat Becker for the title two years ago and remains the only player to defeat him on Centre Court. "It is great to go out there and play some really good tennis and then win in a tough fight as it was today."

Edberg's back-to-back victories over Ivan Lendl and Becker repeated his feat at the Masters in New York last December and opened up the question again: Who is No. 1?

The ATP computer says Lendl, with Edberg now second and Becker falling to third. But Edberg, who pocketed \$391,000 for the victory, is gunning for the top spot and could reach it by winning again at the

U.S. Open.

Edberg struggled against Becker far more than Martina Navratilova did Saturday in capturing her ninth Wimbledon singles title and winning \$352,000 by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1.

If Navratilova's triumph blended artistry and emotion, Edberg's was built on talent and guts.

TROUBLE BALANCING

Becker never rose to the level of his play when he won in 1985, '86 and '89, and he seemed to have trouble keeping his balance on the slippery, beige turf on the worn Centre Court.

Although he won the first game of the first set, Becker looked sluggish, a half-step late on volleys, as Edberg broke him in the third and fifth games.

"The last six matches paid its toll," said Becker, who also had tough matches against 1987 champion Pat Cash, Dan Goldie and surprising first-round opponent Luis Herrera. "I was slow and tired. It felt kind of different going onto the court than at last year's final."

The second set was almost a duplicate of the first, Edberg again breaking in the third and fifth games and holding serve all the way.

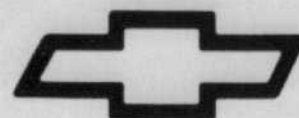


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