

40 cents

the Record

665
CON

0040CP02374991
EXPIRES: 99/99/99
MIN. DES AFFAIRES
CULTURELLES DU QUEBEC
1700 SAINT-DENIS
MONTREAL 18, QUE.
H2X 3K6



LAURIE MORRISON
GRADE 1 R
SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
PARTLY CLOUDY

MONDAY

July 6, 1992

Births, deaths	7
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	10-11
Townships	3

WEATHER Page 2

PM: Russia not alone for western help

By Clyde Graham

MUNICH, Germany (CP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin will have to earn the billions of dollars in western aid he wants, because there are lots of other countries waiting in line, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney warned Sunday.

On the eve of the 18th Group of Seven economic summit in the Bavarian capital, the Canadian prime minister said Yeltsin must speed up political and

economic change in the former Soviet republic.

"You can keep pouring money in there and nothing is going to happen until they respond with fundamental economic reforms."

Mulroney said that would simply be a case of good money following bad.

Russia and the International Monetary Fund agreed Sunday the next set of economic measures for the struggling coun-

try, clearing a major obstacle to western aid for the former Soviet republics.

About \$1 billion in aid — the first slice from \$24 billion promised, could flow quickly.

Mulroney said he believes Yeltsin deserves aid from the IMF but he has a long way to go.

"It's up to him," Mulroney said.

"The IMF has other places to put its money."

Mulroney arrived in Munich from a stopover in London on Sunday to attend the annual meeting of leaders of the seven major industrial countries.

While in London, Mulroney met with British Prime Minister John Major and Kiichi Miyazawa prime minister of Japan. His talks with Major on Saturday focused on Russia. Today, in his meeting with Miyazawa, Mulroney discussed trade issues. Miyazawa

asked for a report on the North American free-trade talks among Canada, the United States and Mexico, and its potential impact on Japanese auto plants in Canada.

In leaving behind behind constitutional woes, high unemployment and a disaster in the Newfoundland cod fishery, Mulroney will be in good company.

Most of the leaders who will See PM Page 2

Constitution:

Will two days of talks bring deal any closer?

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Talks to produce a negotiated constitutional reform package by July 15 resume today in Ottawa and for once Senate reform isn't on the agenda.

Ministers from nine provinces, the federal government, two territories and four native leaders will meet to address outstanding issues in key reform areas other than the Senate.

These will include aboriginal issues, reducing domestic trade barriers and Quebec's insistence on a veto over future constitutional change.

Today's meeting leads into a session Tuesday with nine premiers and Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, who will return to the Senate question.

Quebec is continuing its boycott of the process.

NEW PROPOSAL

At a meeting Friday, Clark and the premiers agreed to keep the talks alive after a new Senate proposal offering equal

provincial representation was put on the table.

And for the federal government and several provinces, a deal on the Senate is the key to a package.

Today's meeting has been characterized by federal officials as "tying up loose ends" while Tuesday's session on the Senate could dictate whether the process has finally run its course.

Nonetheless, discussion of the amending formula is also vital to a deal, and native leaders will work today to ensure there's no backing away from the commitment they won to self-government and interpretation of treaty rights.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has said if a deal can't be negotiated with the provinces by July 15, the federal government would act unilaterally to present the Commons with proposals that would be an offer of renewed federalism to Quebec.

This could be followed by a national vote on the package in advance of the October referendum on sovereignty in Quebec.

EIGHT EACH

The new Senate proposal that revived talks Friday would give each province eight senators, a key demand from Alberta and other proponents of a Triple-E Senate.

But it would limit the power of the Senate to block most legislation passed by the Commons. Ontario and other populous provinces would increase their representation in the Commons.

The most enthusiastic supporters of the proposal are the advocates of Triple-E. Some other provinces, notably Ontario, are cooler on the plan.

Quebec Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Rémillard chose his words carefully when asked about the proposal Saturday in Calgary, where he met Jim Horsman, his Alberta counterpart.

"We still have a lot of questions we have to answer. Quebec cannot accept any diminishing of the powers it already enjoys in the present Constitution. I cannot say we will agree, I cannot say we disagree."

Horsman said the proposal is See CONSTITUTION Page 2

'Miracle' saves man in incredible fall

FORT MCMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Frankie Brennan defied the odds more than once when he was zapped by a high-voltage power line early Saturday.

After the jolt from the 25,000-volt line, he fell 40 metres from a bridge into the frigid Athabasca River and fought a kilometre-long struggle with the current to swim to shore.

"I think he had something look after him. His time just hadn't come, thank God," Brennan's father Mike said in Edmonton, where the 18-year-old was flown for treatment at the University of Alberta Hospital.

"It's a miracle," said his

aunt, Stacey Brennan. "Just the fact that he didn't hit the shore, he didn't hit the bridge deck, he didn't drown and hypothermia didn't kill him."

Brennan was in stable condition with burns to his leg and chest, a couple of broken ribs and a partially collapsed lung, said his father.

He had apparently climbed on to the bridge around 3:30 a.m. and was walking on a span stretching out from the top.

"It's kind of like walking a gang-plank out from the bridge," said RCMP Cpl. Ron Mostry.

Brennan hit the high voltage line with his foot and

See MIRACLE Page 2

Heritage in Knowlton



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Sunday marked Heritage Day in what the Brome County Historical Society is hoping to make an annual tradition at the Lakeside Road museum complex in Knowlton.

One of the most popular displays was ice cream made the old-fashioned way — with elbow grease and real sugar. Watch for the full story in the Brome County News section of Wednesday's RECORD.

Flyers take big chances to supply Sarajevo

From Reuters-AP-CP

SARAJEVO (CP) — Pilots braved shells and bullets to land international relief supplies at Sarajevo airport on Sunday as Bosnia-Herzegovina's Croats prepared to carve out their own auto-

nomous region.

UN spokesman Fred Eckhardt said the risk involved in flying aid to the Bosnian capital was "unacceptably high — but as long as there is a will to fly, the airlift goes on."

Despite the fighting, more

than 300 tonnes of food and medicines have been flown into Sarajevo during the past 48 hours. Among the flights was a Canadian plane. Nine planes landed Sunday, UN officials said.

Canadian peacekeepers are

helping secure the airport. UN officials said three Canadian soldiers at the airport were slightly wounded by snipers.

Rocket fire resumed over the city Sunday night. By day, those pedestrians who ventured out sprinted across inter-

sections known to be snipers' targets, and drivers sped across exposed bridges.

The city's people have been under siege for three months by Serb nationalists opposed to Bosnia-Herzegovina's secession from Yugoslavia. The Serbs are battling mainly Muslim and Croat defenders.

Also Sunday, the commander of UN peacekeepers in Yugoslavia tried to shore up a shaky truce in Sarajevo.

Gen. Satish Nambiar said he received renewed promises to abide by a ceasefire for the airport area from leaders of the Bosnian government and of ethnic Serbs.

Nambiar held talks with the leaders of the fighting sides. He was accompanied by Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, UN commander of Sarajevo.

The civil war had closed the airport for almost three months before it was opened last Monday by a small UN contingent.

Those troops were reinforced by 125 French commandos on Wednesday and about 800 Canadians on Thursday.

Officials in Bosnia-Herzegovina said a Croat autonomous area would be established, complete with its own government, schools and media.

They said the decision was made at a meeting of the Presidency of the Croatian Council of Herzeg-Bosna in the border town of Grude.

"We believe that Herzeg-Bosna should be one of three parts in Bosnia-Herzegovina with political and cultural autonomy," said Jozo Maric, the Croat mayor of Grude.

The area, cutting down the middle of the former Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, would be centred on the rugged mountains of western Herzegovina, the home of radical Croatian nationalists.

Eckhardt went to Sarajevo See SARAJEVO Page 2

Peacekeepers work despite sniper fire

SARAJEVO (AP) — United Nations peacekeepers say they are unnerved by the buzz of sniper fire but say the bullets will not disrupt their relief operation at Sarajevo airport.

Three Canadian soldiers at the airport have been hit and slightly injured by snipers.

The peacekeepers have not fired back. Capt. Doug Martin, spokesman for the Canadian military contingent at the airport, said troops are under orders to return fire only if the gunman can be seen clearly.

"The snipers don't really

shoot at us to hit us," said Lieut. Maurice Poitras. "If they really wanted to hit us... not many of us here would be alive."

But that doesn't make their presence any easier to accept. "We're sick and tired of them," said Martin, who came close to being hit. "They're all over the place."

He said the snipers are "frustrating and intimidating, but not holding (the relief operation) up."

The civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina had closed the

airport for almost three months before it was opened last Monday by a small UN contingent.

Those troops were reinforced by 125 French commandos on Wednesday and about 800 Canadians on Thursday.

Since then, Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Norway and Sweden have flown in supplies for a city desperately short of food and medicine.

The snipers hide in abandoned apartments and grassy meadows. Relief workers wear-

ring bulletproof vests scramble to unload planes and get supplies onto trucks headed into the city.

"I was having lunch with a couple of buddies when we heard a shot and immediately I felt a rush of hot air and pain in my head," said Canadian Capt. Mike Rouleau, who was hit Friday by a bullet fragment.

Medics removed it from under his scalp, leaving only a minor wound. Rouleau is a member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

See SNIPERS Page 2

The Townships

the
Record



Hay flambé... Fireman Gary Beaulieu of Lennoxville hoses down a burning tractor off of Beta Road in Ascot Township. The tractor caught fire while haying Saturday. Aside from the vehicle, and some hay, there was no serious damage and no one was hurt in the blaze. On Friday, fire broke out in an old garage on Winder Street in Lennoxville. Firefighters had it under control within a half hour. The cause of the fire is not known, but it seems to have started in some old building material inside the garage.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Teen missing in Orford Park

SHERBROOKE — A 13-year-old girl went missing Sunday afternoon as she and other students from Stanstead College walked in Mt. Orford Park.

Quebec Police Force Sgt. Jocelyn Tardif said late Sunday that searches in the afternoon failed to find the girl, whose name he would not release.

Tardif said police dogs and a helicopter would be used this morning if the girl has not been found.

Vandals trash Pinnacle cemetery

FRELIGHSBURG — Vandals hit a Frelighsburg cemetery in what is believed to have been the finale to a night of Canada Day reveling. Two tombstones at the Abbot's Corner cemetery near Pinnacle Mountain were broken and another 16 were toppled over, according to Sherman Young, who takes care of the cemetery.

"We usually have some tombstones knocked over in the fall when itinerant apple-pickers come through," Young said. "But this is more deliberate."

Young and a neighbor spent a rainy Sunday replacing tombstones on graves. He said a trust fund will cover the cost of repairing the damaged markers.

Belgian airplane manufacturer eyes Sherbrooke for new plant

SHERBROOKE — A Belgian company is considering Sherbrooke airport as the site for an airplane manufacturing plant. The plant, which would require an investment of \$65 million and could create as many as 1000 direct and indirect jobs, would make small training aircraft.

The president of the Belgian company Promavia, André Delhamende, was at Sher-

brooke airport last week to visit the site and meet with local business people.

Delhamende told *La Tribune* that Sherbrooke is the preferred location for the factory among the various places the company has looked at.

Various levels of government are studying the possibility of building the plant, which would require government help in the area of \$25 million,

La Tribune reported.

Promavia makes the "Jet Squalus" training plane, at a cost of about \$2 million per unit. The company already has orders for 150 of the planes, which can be used for training by both military and civilian pilots.

Delhamende said some of those orders have to be filled in the next 12 to 18 months, so the company wants to move fast with the plant.

Kanesatake rebuilding slowly two years later

By Eric Siblin

MONTREAL (CP) — Mohawks at Kanesatake have installed new boards at the lacrosse box that was pockmarked by bullets during the 1990 Oka crisis.

"It doesn't matter what anyone says — it's always been ours and it still is," Mavis Etienne, head of a Kanesatake social services committee, said Sunday.

But the playing field and surrounding pine forest which were the crux of the 78-day armed standoff still belong to the town of Oka.

And despite last week's acquittal of 34 natives charged in the crisis, Mohawks say the facts on the ground at Oka and Kahnawake look much like they did two years ago.

"I think some things have changed but the problems are still the same," said Linda Simon, Kanesatake director of education.

"There's no unified land base, no economic development, no native police force."

The federal government spent \$1.3 million during the conflict to purchase some of the disputed land. But it isn't yet in Mohawk hands, and the land closest to Mohawk hearts — the lush little forest known as the Pines — remains Oka property.

A checkerboard of native and non-native lands, Kanesatake has registered scant progress since it spirited native issues to the top of the national agenda.

Residents say troubles have been compounded by the construction of a nearby provincial police station, drug and alcohol problems, a boom in the illegal cigarette trade and youth "acting out" the standoff.

In the bright early-morning of July 11, 1990, provincial police stormed a Mohawk barricade that had been set up to protest a planned golf course expansion onto land claimed by the Mohawks. Cpl. Marcel Lemay died in the abortive raid.

Negotiations aimed at defusing the crisis featured some

heady stuff — including Mohawk sovereignty, a home-grown justice system, land claims — but it was army troops, not talks, that eventually ended the deadlock.

At the Kahnawake reserve, south of Montreal, where Mohawks blocked a key commuter bridge in solidarity with natives at Oka, residents are also hard-pressed to cite progress.

"Before the crisis, more and more things were being put into our hands — the justice system, policing," said Joe Delaronde, the reserve's radio station manager.

"But everything has gone backwards since then."

The Quebec Police Force and the RCMP now patrol the highways criss-crossing Kahnawake, a sore point for most on the 6000-member reserve.

"There were no police here before. They would never come here unless there was a murder to investigate," Delaronde said in an interview Sunday.

What Mohawks call the "out-

side" police forces do stay clear of the village of Kahnawake, the reserve's commercial and residential centre.

And although the illegal trade in cigarettes smuggled out of the U.S. was rooted out of much of the reserve by police, it has retrenched inside the village.

Relations with its non-native neighbors haven't recovered from 1990, especially with Chateaugay, where suburbanites fuming over the bridge blockade staged riots, vented

anti-Mohawk sentiments and clashed with police.

As a result, the reserve economy has turned inwards.

"I think we're walling ourselves in right now, which isn't the greatest thing to do in 1992," Delaronde observed.

One thing which has changed in both Mohawk communities has been the political structure.

In Kanesatake, a referendum overturned the traditional clan-based system of electing chiefs, criticized for being fuz-

zy and undemocratic. An elective system is now in place for the 800 residents of the settlement.

At Kahnawake, where a power struggle once raged between Warriors and moderates, the events of 1990 seem to have papered over differences.

"It's quieted down to an ember where it was a roaring inferno," Delaronde said.

"(The Oka crisis) was such a tough time that many people were forced into a kind of camaraderie."

CONSTITUTION:

Continued from page one.

anything that reduces its powers. "We have to take into consideration the powers it will give to the Senate and how effective the Senate will be," he said during a news conference.

"The provinces are not looking for a reduction of their powers, they are looking for a more effective Senate. We want to make sure our power will be protected. That's the type of compromise we are looking for."

Both Quebec and Ontario have opposed any Senate with equal representation from all the provinces. But Remillard said he's willing to consider the new idea.

anything that reduces its powers.

"We have to take into consideration the powers it will give to the Senate and how effective the Senate will be," he said during a news conference.

"The provinces are not looking for a reduction of their powers, they are looking for a more effective Senate. We want to make sure our power will be protected. That's the type of compromise we are looking for."

"If equal means the same number of senators with the same powers, with the same influence concerning votes, it is unacceptable," he said.

"If equal means the same number of senators with the same powers, with the same influence concerning votes, it is unacceptable," he said.

"If equal doesn't mean that, then we can see. We don't know exactly what these new proposals mean for Quebec."

In London en route to the meeting of leaders of the world's largest industrialized countries, Mulroney said the proposal "seems to have a lot to commend it."

SNIPERS:

Continued from page one.

Two other Canadians were grazed by snipers' bullets on Friday and had minor injuries. Bosnian officials say 7561 people have been killed in fighting since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Supported by the Yugoslav federal army, the Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnia in an effort to form a territory that could retain links with Serbia, the dominant republic in the new, smaller Yugoslavia.

No one could say whether the airport snipers were Serbs, Muslims or Croats.

"One day it may be Serbs shooting, the other it may be Muslims," said Lt.-Col. Erik de Stabenrath, commander of a French first aid team.

Jan Johanssen, a Swede coordinating convoys that take supplies into Sarajevo, said the firing caused delays and made the relief effort one of the riskiest and unnerving of the Yugoslav conflict.

Pilots approach at high altitude and make steep descents. Some said they saw missile emplacements and anti-aircraft guns on the forest-covered mountains to the south of the runway, but none reported being shot at.

SNIPERS:

Two other Canadians were grazed by snipers' bullets on Friday and had minor injuries. Bosnian officials say 7561 people have been killed in fighting since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Supported by the Yugoslav federal army, the Serbs have seized about two-thirds of Bosnia in an effort to form a territory that could retain links with Serbia, the dominant republic in the new, smaller Yugoslavia.

No one could say whether the airport snipers were Serbs, Muslims or Croats.

"One day it may be Serbs shooting, the other it may be Muslims," said Lt.-Col. Erik de Stabenrath, commander of a French first aid team.

Jan Johanssen, a Swede coordinating convoys that take supplies into Sarajevo, said the firing caused delays and made the relief effort one of the riskiest and unnerving of the Yugoslav conflict.

Pilots approach at high altitude and make steep descents. Some said they saw missile emplacements and anti-aircraft guns on the forest-covered mountains to the south of the runway, but none reported being shot at.

MIRACLE:

Continued from page one.

again with his chest, his father said. His friend told police he saw a flash just before Brennan fell.

Mostry said the incident caused a power surge in town and set off a couple of alarms.

"It's amazing that he survived."

After he struggled to shore in the dark, Brennan made his

way through the bush to the closest road, where a friend who was with him had run to meet him.

His friend helped him to a nearby apartment building where they phoned for help.

"He's very lucky," Ken Swallow of Alberta Power said. "In most instances, when you touch a line like that, you're dead."

PM:

Continued from page one.

armed with automatic weapons. The United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada plan to discuss the sluggish world economy, stalled trade talks, the spread of nuclear weapons and Third World development.

A declaration is expected, aimed at convincing members' population the world economy is on the mend.

bring their troops into compliance. The crack of intermittent small arms fire could still be heard close to the airport, but UN officers said shooting had decreased since Friday.

Peace negotiators had hoped to build on the airport truce to still the guns in other sections of Bosnia. But the European Community's envoy, Lord Carrington, said he was pessimistic after talks on Friday.

He said that Lt.-Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had both said they would try to

bring their troops into compliance. The crack of intermittent small arms fire could still be heard close to the airport, but UN officers said shooting had decreased since Friday.

Peace negotiators had hoped to build on the airport truce to still the guns in other sections of Bosnia. But the European Community's envoy, Lord Carrington, said he was pessimistic after talks on Friday.

He said that Lt.-Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had both said they would try to

SARAJEVO:

Continued from page one.

bring their troops into compliance. The crack of intermittent small arms fire could still be heard close to the airport, but UN officers said shooting had decreased since Friday.

Peace negotiators had hoped to build on the airport truce to still the guns in other sections of Bosnia. But the European Community's envoy, Lord Carrington, said he was pessimistic after talks on Friday.

He said that Lt.-Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had both said they would try to

bring their troops into compliance. The crack of intermittent small arms fire could still be heard close to the airport, but UN officers said shooting had decreased since Friday.

Peace negotiators had hoped to build on the airport truce to still the guns in other sections of Bosnia. But the European Community's envoy, Lord Carrington, said he was pessimistic after talks on Friday.

He said that Lt.-Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of the Bosnian Serb forces, and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic had both said they would try to

bring their troops into compliance. The crack of intermittent small arms fire could still be heard close to the airport, but UN officers said shooting had decreased since Friday.

WEATHER

Cloudy with some breaks today and a chance of showers. High of 20. Variable cloudiness Tuesday with a high around 23.

Doonesbury



the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Guy Renaud, Graphics 569-4856
Francine Thibault, Composition 569-9931

Subscriptions by Carrier:
weekly: \$1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:
Canada: 1 year: \$78.00
6 months: \$39.00
3 months: \$19.50
1 month: \$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year: \$159.00
6 months: \$97.00
3 months: \$65.00
1 month: \$34.00
These prices do not include GST.

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

Warden church's 100th birthday could be its last

WARDEN — Sunday's 100th anniversary service in Warden was a bittersweet occasion for the congregation of the small Anglican church.

That's because St. John the Divine isn't likely to be around much longer, said anniversary organizer Sadie Talbot.

The church opened its doors on May 12, 1892 and will proba-

bly close them for good within six months, Talbot said.

"There are too few of us left to keep it open," she said. "It's a very sad time."

The eight-person congregation currently holds services once a month in the church, and only for part of the year, because the building is no longer suited for cold-weather use.

A church hall adjacent to the building was condemned and torn down last month. The congregation had wanted to save and restore the hall, but the village wouldn't give them permission.

OYSTER PARTY

When the hall was being torn down, a ticket for an oyster party was found between two

floorboards. The party was held on Dec. 18, 1902 — admission was a quarter.

Photographs of the old church hall were on show to guests of the anniversary service.

And despite the small size of the remaining congregation, about 100 of those guests came to the church Sunday. Talbot

said.

A number of the guests had some previous connection with St. John the Divine. Raymond Curtis of Rock Island, for instance, was baptized there in the 1920s.

The service included a holy communion, led by the Very Rev. Michael Pitts, Dean of the Anglican Church in Montreal.

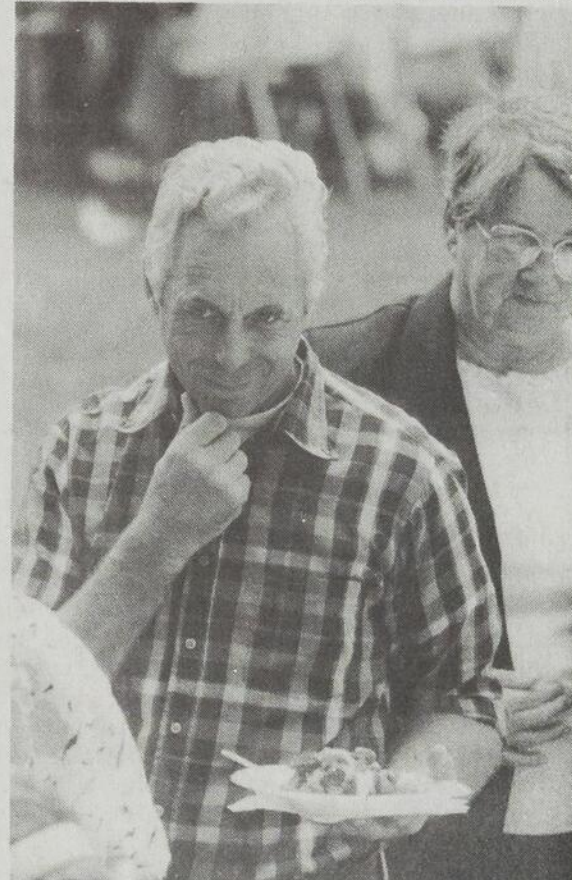
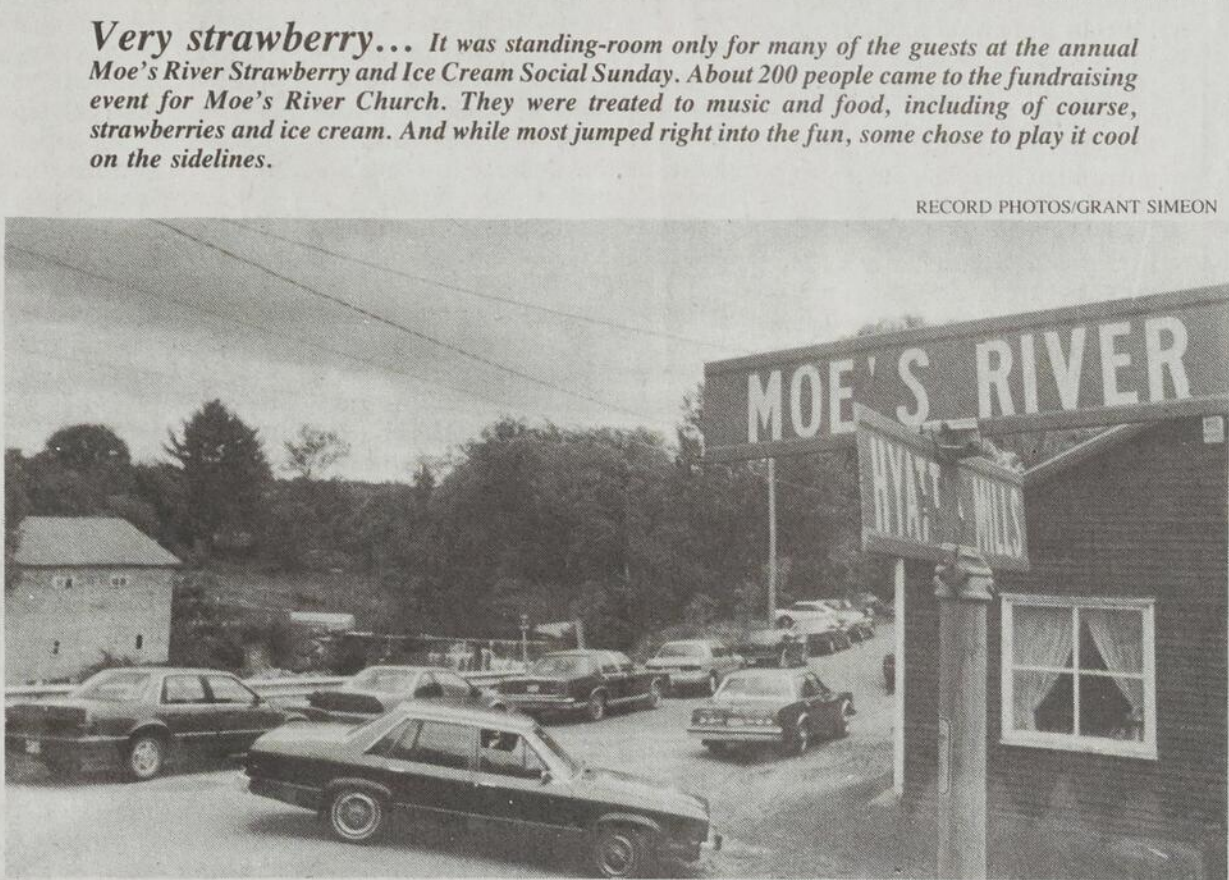
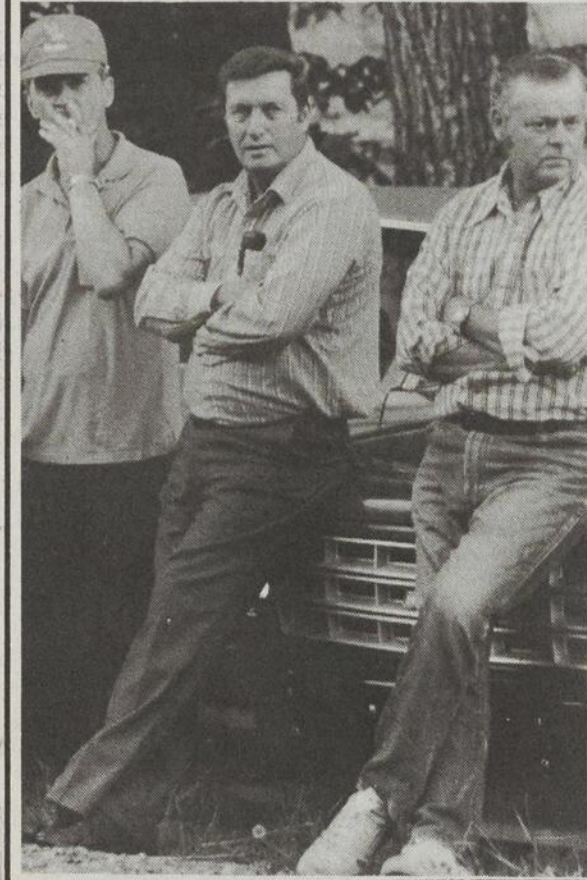
Pitts was a last-minute replacement after the Anglican Bishop's father died Saturday night.

Organist Lillian Bouchard came in from Waterloo to play at the service. The organ itself was borrowed from a church in Foster.

Guests were also treated to a lunch following the service.



Some highlights of St. John the Divine's 100th anniversary service: Aage Larsen, 89, the oldest member of the congregation, rings the church-bells to greet guests; Lillian Bouchard of Waterloo plays organ for the service; Raymond Curtis of Rock Island sings in the church where he was baptized; Larsen shakes hands with the Very Rev. Michael Pitts as Sadie Talbot looks on; Ronald and Sadie Talbot show the hall, torn down last month.



Very strawberry... It was standing-room only for many of the guests at the annual Moe's River Strawberry and Ice Cream Social Sunday. About 200 people came to the fundraising event for Moe's River Church. They were treated to music and food, including of course, strawberries and ice cream. And while most jumped right into the fun, some chose to play it cool on the sidelines.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

Who's to blame for 'The Vandals'?

Vandalism is the mindless sport of players who couldn't make a real team.

Every town has a team known as "The Vandals", comprised mostly of ne'er do wells, mean-spirited loudmouths, and bored indifferent types. Their sport is to knock down what others have built up. Their cowardly game is played under the cover of night, alone on the playing field. They score points on the basis of destruction: two points for up-rooting a garden, three for spray-painting a store window, and more for desecrating a church.

Destroying what is beautiful and sacred to others is the ultimate coup of The Vandals. Knocking over the tombstone of someone else's loved one, for example, or destroying what has taken hours of labor to produce, scores big with The Vandals.

Some kids are naturals. You spot them like the Gretzkys of the sandbox — mercilessly kicking down a playmate's sandcastle, or in the classroom scribbling on a classmate's work of art.

Who's to blame for children who never learn to respect and appreciate the accomplishments of others? Maybe we should look to the coaches, the families and communities who field these anti-social players.

Towns with a thriving team of Vandals usually escape the hassle of building and operating swimming pools, rinks and sports fields. They don't organize activities for young people, or provide them with a space to get together. They let the local pool hall and watering holes do the job, then leave it up to a few merchants and homeowners to clean up the mess.

Some parents don't object too vigorously either. This is one team a kid can join without having to buy skates or cleats or a baseball glove. There aren't any membership fees and you don't have to drive them to the game and pick them up afterward. Nor do you have to spend a whole lot of time preaching about respect for other people and their property.

And when the prevailing attitude is 'heck, let the kids have some fun, sow some wild oats', you can be sure they'll grow up to join the league that clear-cuts a forest, poaches deer, and throws beer bottles out the car window.

SHARON McCULLY

Hard to keep faith in human nature

A recent editorial in the Saskatoon Star Phoenix reflects upon two contrasting examples of human nature.

Now and then, it becomes difficult to maintain faith in human nature. Experiences like those of Danny Gagné of Saskatoon are enough to make anyone wonder.

Gagné, 13, used to sell ice cream from a Dickie Dee cart. He gave up the job after he was robbed, for the second time this summer, by older youths.

Anyone whose spirits were dampened by those events might get a lift from the story of Lumberjack James of Vancouver.

Lumberjack — his real name — is a dumpster diver. That means he ekes out a living of sorts by rummaging in garbage containers for cans, bottles and anything else he can sell. Some days, he can afford only a cup of tea.

While making his rounds, he found a briefcase on a Vancouver sidewalk. It contained credit cards, cheques for \$4,000 and a \$1-million US bill.

Lumberjack James found the owner of the briefcase and returned everything. The \$1-million bill turned out to be a phoney. For all James knew when he returned the briefcase to its owner, a Vancouver contractor, the bill was real. The contractor gave the dumpster diver a \$100 reward.

Why did James return the briefcase? "I want to make an honest living," he said.

The goons who robbed Gagné might benefit from an encounter with Lumberjack James. Some of the dumpster diver's decency might rub off on them.

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

Today in history

July 6, 1992

In Nelson, B.C., 195 radical Doukhobors, the Sons of Freedom, were given prison sentences totalling 193 years on numerous charges, including burning schools and conspiracy, 42 years ago today — in 1950. After much unrest in the 1950s and 1960s, the fanatical activism died down. Descendants of the original Doukhobors, a sect of Russian dissenters, number about 30,000 across Canada.

Also on this day in:

1954 — Argentinian Ana Beker, 36, arrived in Ottawa after a four-year, 27,000-kilometre horseback ride from Buenos Aires.

Letters

No one wants Quebec to leave Canada

Dear Editor:

I'm enclosing a letter that I have written in order to share my opinions as a French Canadian

with Sherbrooke's English community.

Sincerely yours,
CLAUDIN LAMBERT

So little vision

Dear Editor,

There has not been a single technological innovation whose long-term consequences were realized or foreseen at the time of its creation. They have always entered our lives as servants only in time to become our masters.

The promise of efficiency has been illusionary and many a technological innovation has destroyed the status of very practical, efficient, sustainable and so-

cial, low-level technologies.

Yet for some reason, or lack thereof, we still consider that solutions lie with further technological innovations. So much knowledge and technology and so little vision.

Strange this nature of human... intelligence?

Yours truly,
JASON KRPA
Georgeville

Last October I moved from Montreal to Victoria, B.C. Since that time, I have perceived that English Canadians are very different from what I had expected or rather from what we, in Quebec, were being told. Each person I have met in my new city makes an effort to pronounce my name correctly. They also want to know more about my culture as well as learn French.

No one wants Quebec to leave Canada. What would differentiate

Canada from the USA if Quebec were no longer in Canada? I am told that Quebec is like the heart of our country; one can't live without a heart in the same way as a heart is nothing without its essential organs. Let's not break up our marvelous country. We will gain more than anyone expects by making the links stronger between each culture.

CLAUDIN LAMBERT
Victoria, B.C.

Twincereely yours

Director, staff and employees,
editor etc.,
You are always concerned

about our Twins' Association. For the past 4½ years, you've been really nice and very professional about all the publishing on Twins' special events... etc. Merci merci merci! We want to say here: Thank you, thank you, thank you for a job well done.

We really appreciate your help, good work and concern about our Association des Jumeaux et Jumelles du Quebec Inc.; Twins' Association of Quebec. Our best regards and sincere thanks!

The Record

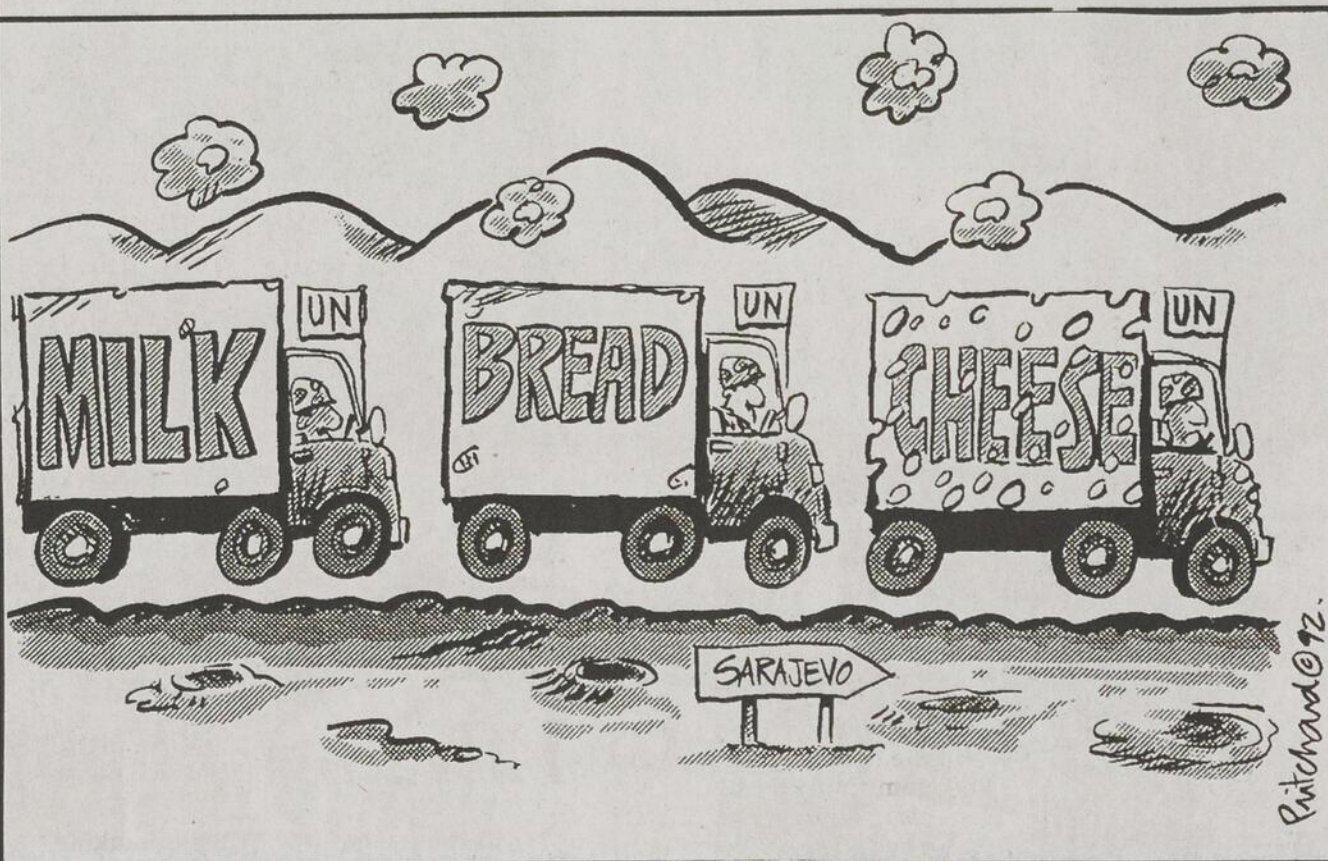
In your Special Events pages of the Record can you publish our:

— Twins' Cruise, Bahamas on the Royal Caribbean Ship Cruise
— March 25 to March 30, 1993
— For information call 569-5723

Twins from Canada and U.S.A. cruise.

Thank you again for your kindness.

Twincereely yours,
CLAUDETTE & JEANNETTE
LEFEBVRE
LUCE & LUCIE PILON
Association des Jumeaux et Jumelles du Quebec Inc.
Sherbrooke, Que.



Trudeau tried to sway Quebec with 'baby bonus'

By Kirk LaPointe

OTTAWA (CP) — Newly released documents show how then-prime minister Pierre Trudeau tried to sweeten the family allowance system as a last-minute "additional offer" to induce Quebec to ratify a 1971 constitutional agreement.

Records show Trudeau, worried that Quebec would reject the tentative deal, raised the idea at cabinet just two days after the Victoria constitutional conference.

"The prime minister thought that such an offer might well help (Quebec) Premier Bourassa to persuade his colleagues to accept the charter," say minutes from the June 18 meeting, obtained under the Access to Information Act.

Under Trudeau's plan, Ottawa would disburse family allowances according to the patterns of payment set by a province.

If, for example, a province wanted more money to go to a fourth

or fifth child, the federal government would write the cheques accordingly. The scheme would have conditions attached to limit which provinces qualified — the target was Quebec.

Ottawa and the provinces tentatively agreed to patriate the Canadian Constitution at the June 14-16 Victoria conference and were given until June 28 to signal willingness to ratify the deal.

CONSULT CABINET

All provinces but Quebec were ready — Bourassa wanted to consult cabinet. He returned home to fierce pressure to turn it down, largely because some felt social policy powers rested too heavily in Ottawa's hands.

Trudeau wanted to make the baby bonus offer privately and stop short of making it a firm proposal. He was convinced Bourassa would like it. No public announcement would be made until after the charter was accepted by Quebec to ensure no other provincial side-deals would be necessary.

The minutes show the concept met with generally negative reviews at the cabinet table. Ministers noted some Quebec children would receive double what children in other provinces would. While many favored gestures to prevent Quebec from turning away from the tentative deal, some saw the idea as clumsy.

In the end, cabinet instructed bureaucrats to put together a proposal for June 22, one day after a critical Quebec cabinet meeting was scheduled. If it seemed useful at that point, federal ministers would roll out the idea with provincial ministers "as an avenue which the federal government was willing to explore."

On June 23, Bourassa said no to the Victoria charter. The family allowance scheme never came about, although Quebec has since adopted financial incentives for large families.

It took another decade for Trudeau to push through constitutional patriation — this time without

Quebec's approval — and meetings continue this week to assemble a deal that will be acceptable to Quebec.

Although many historians and commentators identified Bourassa as the culprit in Quebec's decision not to ratify the Victoria charter, Trudeau had someone else in mind.

He felt the pivotal figure in the province's decision was Claude Castonguay, then the province's minister in charge of health and family social policies. Castonguay resurfaced in the constitutional reform process last year as a Tory senator leading — until his health failed him — a parliamentary committee on new proposals.

"In the prime minister's view, Mr. Bourassa would have liked to approve the charter, but had been manipulated by Mr. Castonguay, and others opposed to it, in such a way that he had been unable to do this," cabinet minutes from a June 25, 1971 meeting say.

Man seeks refuge from tough U.S. drug law

By Conway Daly

MONTREAL (CP) — Dan Jamieson spent the first 26 years of his life in Farmington, Mich. He doesn't want to go back home.

Michigan is where he'd face 20 years behind bars.

The charge: selling 273 grams of cocaine in 1986. The buyer, who paid \$20,000, turned out to be a police undercover officer.

In Canada, that usually means five years in prison. But under Michigan's tough anti-drug law, the penalty is automatic: 225 to 649 grams equals at least 20 years behind bars.

"The crime doesn't fit the punishment, especially for a first offender like I am," said Jamieson, 32, who now is in Montreal's Parthenais detention centre and is fighting to remain in Canada. "It's crazy."

Several Quebec human rights organizations agree. They want federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell to block Jamieson's extradition.

SKIPPED BAIL

In 1986, Jamieson skipped bail in Michigan, crossed the border at Windsor, Ont., and fled to Montreal where he lived under an as-

sumed name. The long arm of the law reached out and nabbed him 22 months ago.

Police from Michigan tracked him down at a restaurant in Old Montreal where he worked and arrested him. He's been in custody ever since while his case has gone to the doorstep of the Supreme Court of Canada.

When the Supreme Court refused in May to hear his appeal, that left Campbell as the only person between Jamieson and a 20-year term.

Michigan has the harshest law in the United States for first-time offenders. A year ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 the law does not violate a U.S. constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

NIGHTMARE?

"We're talking about a nightmare," said defence lawyer Pierre Poupart. "Extraditing him would make a mockery of how we as Canadians understand justice. He's certainly not the epitome of a delinquent."

Jamieson, in a recent telephone interview from jail, said he's encouraged that Campbell has not yet given her approval for the U.S. extradition order. The minis-

ter has two months to reach a decision.

"Maybe it shocked her too," Jamieson said. "If any moral person sees (up to) 30 years without parole, it does shock you."

"Right now my friends outside are getting up a petition... to say how unfair the (Michigan) laws are compared to Canada. There is a movement in Michigan too to say the laws are unfair."

His cause was endorsed at a June 25 Montreal news conference by a coalition of eight groups representing civil liberties, defence lawyers, prisoners' rights and alternatives to the war on drugs.

NO TRIAL

"Actually, I never went to trial," Jamieson said, "but even if I was guilty down there, and if the same charge was in Canada, I've already done my time to society — 22 months in prison here."

He noted that Parthenais, designed only for short-term detention, has so few recreation facilities for inmates that time served there is reckoned s worth double the time spent in a penitentiary. "When I came in, I was horrified."

Jamieson said inmates get to spend 50 minutes a day on the top level of the building in east-end Montreal. "It's like a big monkey cage. You can see outside but the sun never gets on you."

Jamieson, who ran a small company that did landscaping and lawn maintenance in Detroit, said he has no desire to go back.

"Here in Quebec, I was trying to turn my whole life around," he said.

Jamieson's only success so far in court is a minority opinion by Justice Michel Proulx of the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Two members of the three-judge panel said no legal principle could justify refusing to turn Jamieson over to U.S. authorities.

But Proulx held last Jan. 29 that Jamieson should be released immediately. He wrote Michigan's penalty "is unacceptable to the Canadian public and is so excessive as to outrage standards of decency."

The judge noted Michigan's 20-year anti-drug law is harsher than Canada's penalty for first-degree murder, the worst crime on the books, which offers the possibility of parole after 15 years.

Farm and Business

the Record

Fiddleheads: Weird and tasty business

By Meg Dennison

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The fiddlehead fern is a delicate button, as likely to be sautéed with olive oil and herbs at New York's Four Seasons restaurant as it is to end up under Cheese Whiz in a Vermont kitchen.

Not everyone loves them. But those who know the green, which tastes like a cross between asparagus and broccoli and is high in vitamins A and C, feel strongly about them.

"People really love them and can't get enough of them, or they wish they weren't on the plate," said Bradley Koehler, chef-instructor at Montpelier's Tubb's Restaurant, run by the New England Culinary Institute.

The immature heads, which grow into the bright green fronds of the ostrich fern, are pursued with ritualistic zeal by people in New Brunswick, Vermont and Maine.

The season doesn't last long — three weeks each spring, at best. But tonnes of fiddleheads are harvested.

New Brunswick has at least two firms canning fiddleheads and they also are quick-frozen.

FRESH

In the United States, as many as 15 tonnes go to a Maine canner and others to a Bethel, Vt., company that sends them fresh around the United States. The rest are bound for farm stands, grocery stores and restaurants — or simply to the kitchen table, blanched and sautéed with a little butter.

Christian Albin, executive chef at New York's Four Seasons, has used fiddleheads each spring for at least 15 years, generally as a side dish. "We sell a lot with soft shells (crabs) and fiddleheads, and the people love it," he said.

Lyndon Verkler, chef-instructor at the New England Culinary Institute, has cooked them just about every way — as soup, blanched with a vinaigrette, with pasta wheels or even as pesto, substituting fiddleheads for basil.

Robert Fuller, chef-owner of Deja Vu Cafe in Burlington, Vt., sautes them with exotic mushrooms, shallots, white wine and a touch of cheddar cheese for an appetizer. But for Fuller, the charm is in the shape: "I think there are other wild edibles that taste better."

CHEEZ WHIZ

Bob Dickson, 29, eats the greens sautéed in butter with salt and pepper, and tried putting Cheese Whiz on them recently. "It was wicked good."

For Dickson, they're more than a delicacy — they're a

source of income. Each year, he takes time off from his work as a heavy equipment operator to pick fiddleheads. He pockets at least \$75, and as much as \$150, a day.

"I can pick 100 pounds or better, easy 120 pounds if it's a good spot," he said.

Picking fiddleheads isn't as easy as it sounds, he said. It's hard on the back, the knees and sometimes leaves him with bloody fingers from reaching down the stem to snap off the head. And of course, it is important to pick only the hairless ferns with a curved stem; the fuzzy ones are bitter.

Removing the brown papery covering from the fiddleheads is tricky. Washing them with a garden hose over a screen works; so does blowing the skin off with a leaf blower.

Never, never wash them in your sink, warned Jerry Kelley, the Vermont Agriculture Department's expert on specialty foods. "You can clog up a sink with this stuff very, very fast."

Dickson's favorite fiddlehead spots are along the Winoski River in central Vermont. But like others in the business, he's reluctant to reveal his best sites or even the names of farm stands and restaurants that buy his harvest.

"It's getting so competitive now," he said.

TOUGH

Fiddleheads, it appears, are a tough business.

"We don't talk a lot about competition to Vermonters, especially when it gets to fiddleheads," said Butch Wells, whose family-owned business W. S. Wells and Sons has been canning fiddleheads under the Belle of Maine label for a quarter century.

About half the Maine company's fiddleheads are from Vermont, the rest from Maine. They are pickled with spices, canned in water or shipped fresh to restaurants, including the Four Seasons.

But Wells won't say much more.

Most of his competition is from the New Brunswick firms. Wells's one New England competitor, Bill Griffin at White River Fiddlehead Greens Company in Bethel, Vt., won't say much either, except that fiddleheads are a hard sell in the Deep South, OK in Florida, and taking off in Texas.

"I talked to all these people before I started in this business and they wouldn't tell me anything, so I'm not telling anything," said Griffin. "This is the weirdest business I've ever been associated with."

By Ian Bailey

TORONTO (CP) — For the next five years, tougher pollution control laws will help fuel sharp growth for Canadian companies that sell products and services to protect the environment, says a new study.

"There's no doubt the regulatory environment is the most critical element in terms of supporting growth," said Steve Tanney, chief economist of the consulting firm Ernst & Young.

Tanney expects companies that dispose of waste or make pollution-control products will grow by an average 14 per cent a year — well above the growth rate of the general economy.

"Overall growth in the economy is slower than (14 per cent) — so this is significant," he said.

The Canadian industry, 40 per cent of which is based in Ontario, is being helped by tough new laws like the province's recently passed waste management act. The federal government has also promised, under its so-called green plan, to spend \$3 billion over several years to clean up the environment.

But there are also export opportunities — especially in Eastern Europe and Mexico, where years of lax environmental regulation have increased demand for pollution-control equipment.

Ernst & Young surveyed about a quarter of Ontario's estimated 2,000 green companies for the recently released provincial study — a snapshot of the industry's state in 1990.

Target companies include those that collect and recycle garbage, supply equipment for monitoring or reducing industrial emissions, or hire out consultants to advise companies on pollution problems.

JOB

Altogether, these companies employ about 30,000 people — twice the number of workers in the province's pulp and paper industry — and have annual sales of about \$2.5 billion. The entire Canadian environmental protection industry has annual sales of about \$6 billion a year.

Most Ontario companies concentrate on domestic markets, but the United States is considered a key market worth about \$150 billion, says the study.

About a quarter of Ontario companies are either operating south of the border or planning to expand there, it says.

"It's a significant share now and an important share companies are investigating," said Tanney.

Mexico could eventually become a major customer for Canadian companies selling environmental products, especially if ongoing talks to expand the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement to include Mexico prove successful.

Eastern Europe also looks promising with a market expected to grow to about \$19 billion in the next few years as formerly communist countries deal with the consequences of years of lax environmental standards.

Rural areas feel pinch of tough times

By Stuart Laidlaw

TIVERTON, Ont. (CP) — Local politicians hope an industrial park near this town in the middle of a self-declared "economic disaster area" will help them save their rural communities from collapse.

"It will help, but more is needed," Bruce County Warden Weir Sheane said at the recent opening of the park for agriculture-based industries.

The low beef prices, the top farm product in Bruce, that led the county to declare itself a disaster area last year show no signs of recovering and the recession continues to batter local manufacturers, he said.

In the face of such troubles and the declining tax base, rural communities and school boards in the southwestern Ontario county have been forced to cut back.

Libraries have no money to buy new books and the county planning department has laid off five people in the past year. It would have been worse if the county hadn't sold a forest to the Bruce Peninsula National Park for \$1.2 million last year.

Bruce isn't alone. Rural communities across Canada are feeling the pinch of tough economic times and have been forced to cut services. School boards have laid off teachers and taken buses off the road.

In Kapuskasing, a Northern Ontario logging community, the town council wants to replace the full-time fire department with volunteers.

In Saskatchewan, former premier Grant Devine proposed moving 1,600 government jobs to rural centres hit by closed lumber mills and grain elevators.

"The problem has become so acute that it is affecting the quality of life" in rural areas, Ralph Jespersen, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, told a recent meeting of the World Farmers Congress.

A report to the congress, which attracted 300 farmers from around the world to Quebec City last month to discuss trade and development issues, painted a gloomy picture of the economic situation in rural areas.

Young people are fleeing to cities in search of jobs as aging plants that were once the base of local economies close and farming becomes increasingly unprofitable, the report said.

The exodus has left populations in many areas too low to adequately support services such as post offices, stores and schools.

The trend will speed up during coming generations with 60 per cent of the world's population living in cities by the turn of the century and up to 80 per cent in cities within 100 years, the report said.

The answer, Jespersen said, is to get more industry in rural areas so young people won't have to leave to find work.

That's why Bruce County politicians are lining up to sing the praises of the privately owned industrial park near Tiverton. Its tenants include a seven-acre greenhouse complex, an alfalfa processing plant and an ethanol plant.

Ethanol popular with farmers

HANOVER, Ont. (CP) — Judy Miller noticed a difference as soon as she switched to an ethanol-gas mixture to run her gas-guzzling pickup truck.

"It just drinks gas — I mean drinks gas," said Miller, a sheep shearer from southwestern Ontario.

Because her job takes her all over the province, Miller fills her tank every two days. She's found the high-octane blend has increased her mileage by about 10 per cent.

She also credits the ethanol-gas mixture with eliminating a knocking sound her truck was

making.

The fuel — which sells for about two cents more a litre than regular gas — cleans gas lines and prevents them from freezing in winter, said Diane Clarke, manager of the United Co-operative gas bar where Miller buys her gas.

Since the mixture was launched May 29 by a partnership of Co-ops and Sunoco at 20 gas stations across southwestern Ontario, sales have increased to about 40 per cent of the 85,000 litres of gas Clarke sells each week.

"I didn't expect it to go over

so well right away," she said.

Ethanol blends account for 30 per cent of sales at the stations that carry the blend and have been credited for a 10-per-cent increase in overall sales.

The ethanol, made from corn, is especially popular with farmers, Clarke said.

"I've seen farmers in here I have never seen before," she said.

Besides the better mileage, Miller likes ethanol because it releases fewer emissions into the environment, comes from a renewable resource and helps farmers.

Organic farming doing well, growers say

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP) — Organic farming no longer gets the media attention it once did but reports of its demise have been greatly exaggerated, according to a group of grain farmers in Saskatchewan.

Organic food is still around, of course. But high prices have forestalled the boom that some had been predicting. Supermarkets now project that organic foods will remain a small specialty market for some time to come.

Last year, Canadian Organic Producers Marketing Co-operative in Girvin, Sask., one of the country's more successful organic co-ops, was forced to close when lucrative European contracts began to dry up.

But organic grain farmers in that province insist they are doing just fine.

"My sales have continued to grow for the last 10 years," said Neil Strayer, a farmer from Drinkwater, Sask., about 50 ki-

lometres west of Regina.

"It's unfortunate that one company goes by the wayside and people think the whole industry has gone down. It's simply not true. The industry is growing."

Strayer, 38, is one of the pioneers in organic grain farming in Canada. He hasn't used pesticides or chemical fertilizers on his 400-hectare farm since 1978 and is a former vice-president of the Organic Crop

Improvement Association.

The international association, with one-fifth of its 100 chapters in Canada, sets standards for organic farming and provides the independent inspection.

Unions told to drop adversarial attitude

OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor has an important role to play in revitalizing the economy, but there will be little progress until union leaders drop their adversarial attitude toward employers, a business group said Friday.

Leading members of the Canadian Labor Congress "continue to attack business as an ideological enemy and the so-called corporate agenda as a gigantic, anti-worker conspiracy," the Business Council on National Issues said in a report.

"This destructive extremism is totally out of step with what the vast majority of labor movements are thinking and doing in virtually all parts of the industrialized world."

The council says the economy has been hobbled by 15 years of weak productivity growth, the slowest of the seven main industrialized countries.

Canada has been slow to adopt new technologies and needs to put its educational system in better shape, the council says.

The council says the private sector has to take on a bigger role in making the economy

globally competitive.

Council President Thomas d'Aquino said in a statement that business leaders must change the way they manage their companies to permit innovation among employees, increase investment and become more involved in high-technology industries.

Companies should also invest in more worker training and skills improvement.

Minutes from Bishop's U. Outstanding 4.8 acre estate

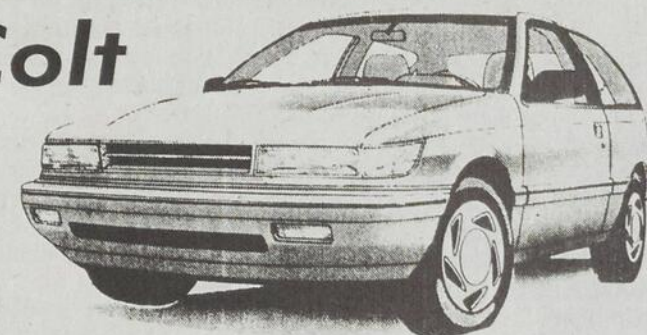
Beautifully landscaped, artificial lake, 10 large rooms, indoor parking plus carport.

- Fireplace, wine cellar and many more special features.
- Complete tranquillity.
- Above average quality construction (early 80's).
- Creative financing.

Please call 822-8707 and leave message for more information.

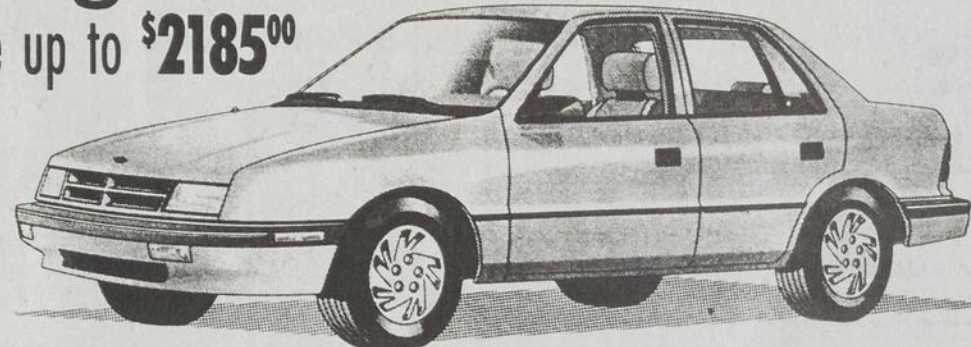
Dodge Colt

Rebate of \$1250⁰⁰



Dodge Shadow

Rebate up to \$2185⁰⁰



Hurry in today!

N. V. CLOUTIER
SHERBROOKE INC.

2550 King West,
Sherbrooke, Que.

(819)
346-3911

Social notes

Nellie Kezar honored on her 80th birthday

STANSTEAD (IH)—On June 16 Nellie Kezar celebrated her 80th birthday. An occasion of surprises!

In the morning her daughter, Barbara Hospes arrived to take her out, but first an errand to the home of Steve and Jean West in the Village.

Nellie obligingly went to the door with a knitting book for Jean who invited her to "step inside" for a minute. Imagine Nellie's surprise to be greeted with Happy Birthday by some 20 of her friends. It was a coffee party arranged by Jean and Thelma Middleton assisted by others.

A pleasant morning was spent together, reminiscing, and enjoying the scrumptious coffee cakes and other goodies.

Nellie was presented with a gift of a planter of mixed summer flowers for her home and by congratulatory cards for which she graciously expressed her thanks and appreciation for the surprise and the remembrances.

* * *

Nellie was given another surprise which was held in Christ Church Parish hall. This was a family dinner party. She had gone to the Hall with her grand-

son, Scott Hospes and his friend Joanne to show them the Thrift Shoppe in the hall basement. Then upstairs, Scott suggested she show Joanne the kitchen. As they entered the dining area Nellie was again much surprised to find the family awaiting her and sing the Birthday song.

Nellie was presented with a floral corsage, after which dinner was served. Prior to her birthday she was asked what she would like and her response was "one of my son-in-law's German cakes." When the cake was presented, her wish had been granted. Nellie says this was made by Gunther, her son-in-law from an old German recipe of his mom's and it is really delicious, she confirmed.

There were gifts, cards and best wishes for "many happy returns".

Nellie is young in spirit and action, takes long walks most days, works hard for Christ Church and in the ACW-Guild, is a strong supporter of organizations, loves to travel and enjoys good health.

Attending the family dinner party were her sisters, brother, nieces from Sherbrooke, Capelton and Stanstead, and of course her son-in-law, daughter and grandson from Stanstead East.



Graduation

Sandra MacLeod

Karen MacLeod of East Angus is pleased to announce the graduation of her daughter Sandra, from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Arizona with a B.A. in Social Work. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Murray Labonté, East Angus, and Mr. Leslie MacLeod of the Wales Home, Richmond.

Pink and blue shower

HATLEY — Toni (Morse) Smith of Perth, Ont., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Morse and brother Jason.

On Saturday afternoon, June 20, Toni was guest of honour at a pink and blue shower at the home of Heather McAulay on the Compton Road, when friends and relatives gathered to shower her with gifts and best wishes for the new arrival later on in the summer.

Toni opened her many gifts and passed them around for all to view, thanked everyone for

coming, also for all the gifts and to Heather for her hospitality in holding the lovely shower. She also invited everyone to visit her and Carl in their recently purchased new home near Perth.

Heather served a tasty salad and cold cuts supper buffet style from the dining room table which was centered with the teddy bear shape shower cake iced in pink and trimmed in blue which was cut and served by Toni with ice cream and assorted squares for dessert.

Thin should not be in

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed some statistics about American women having problems with food and body image. This is a sad commentary on our culture.

What's at issue is a dangerous, pervasive obsession with thinness. Serious dieters are getting younger and younger. Fourth-graders are trying to slim down. I view this as a tragedy. Don't you? -- INDIGNANT IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR DIG: I do indeed. What we need is a high-powered campaign to glorify the Rubenesque woman and get off the "thin is in" kick. Your outrage and that of thousands of others who wrote is justified. Read on:

Dear Ann: Who decided what the "ideal" woman should look like? Who puts thin women on the covers of magazines and relegates the full-figured woman to the back pages in ads for "plus-sized" clothing?

Who told women they need to buy diet books, enlist in diet programs and join fitness centers so they can rid themselves of those unsightly excess pounds before the oh-so-important bikini season?

I am a 6 foot tall female whose doctor said I had to cut down on fat due to high cholesterol. My cholesterol didn't go down but my weight went from 130 to 116 pounds. I knew I was much too thin, but when I looked for help to gain weight everything I saw, read or heard assured me that I was *perfect!*

Women who value their health should go by their doctors' weight charts and throw out the fashion magazines before they become anorexic or die of starvation. -- K.D. IN WATERLOO, IOWA

DEAR WATERLOO: Did I get letters on this? You'd better believe it. Here's more:

Dear Ann Landers: American women's obsession with weight was

Ann Landers

not generated in a vacuum. Pressure from the media to be thin is overwhelming. Fashion magazines feature emaciated females who are depicted as successful, wealthy and sexually desirable. The overall message is, "If you aren't thin, you're a loser."

Society trumpets this message constantly. Even commercials for products that are not beauty-and-fitness oriented feature thin women. Men are not blameless for women's obsession with weight. Most men I know admit that a woman's body plays an important role in whether or not he is attracted to her.

Men seeking "companionship" through personal ads in magazines and newspapers often state that the desired mate must be "thin," "slender" or "trim." Women rarely impose similar body-type requirements when they seek male company.

Can you estimate the research that would result if 150,000 American *men* died from eating disorder complications? Have you ever heard a male colleague feeling guilty for eating a few potato chips or a slice of cake? -- JANE IN MASSAPEQUA

DEAR JANE: The last word is from "Ms. Michigan." Here 'tis:

Dear Ann Landers: I just read your wake-up call for women who are "borderline nutty" on the subject of weight loss.

I was one of those "borderline nuts." You failed to say anorexic and bulimic women have severe emotional problems and their

obsession with weight is not strictly vanity. Like many others, I thought if I were thin my life would be perfect. Instead, I almost killed myself.

We are not nutty. We have real problems that need medical attention. -- MICHIGAN

DEAR MICHIGAN: Get out the wet noodle. I really slipped a stitch on that one.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Married But Lonesome in Wisconsin." You told him he sounds like the kind of man women would kill for and you couldn't understand why his wife showed no interest in his affections.

Well, I'll tell you why. He sounds like my husband, "Lenny" -- a wonderful guy to the outside world, but when you have to live with him, it's another story. At least "Married But Lonesome" said he was open to counseling. Not Lenny.

Over the years, my husband has developed a number of annoying habits. He cracks his knuckles, hums when he reads and flosses his teeth at the table. I've told him how much these things bother me and other members of the family, but he says I'm too darned critical.

I've talked to him about this many times, but he tells me to leave him alone, that I'm picky, that his "small imperfections" are unimportant in the overall scheme of life.

Obviously we have a problem communicating, but Lenny doesn't want to change. What it boils down to is that I'm not worth the effort.

I really love him, Ann. He's been faithful, kind and a good provider and we do have fun together. The sex used to be great, too. I don't want to leave him. I don't want anyone else, and I don't want to live alone.

I've tried counseling for other things in the past but I haven't found anyone who has been of any real help. Am I the problem?

Please print this for those men whose wives have lost interest in sex. It just might give them a clue. -- MIDDLE-AGE LOW IN TEXAS

DEAR MIDDLE-AGE LOW: You need to realize that you are not going to change Lenny and that you must accept him the way he is. If he refuses to go for counseling, go yourself.

Since you seem determined to stay with the guy, you must learn how to live with him and overlook the things that make you crazy. If he's as good as you say he is, the other stuff isn't worth making yourself miserable about.

If you drink that's your business. If you drink and want to stop that's our business.

Engagement announced

We are pleased to announce the engagement of Allan MacRae, son of Zelma MacRae and the late Andrew MacRae, to Emilie Lie of Montreal, daughter of Marie-Noelle Lie and the late Albert Lie. A 1993 summer wedding is planned.



Engagement announced

Dick and Marina Evans of Huntingville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, to Bruce Mosher of Halifax. Wedding to take place at Lennoxville United Church in August.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duffy, previously from Danville and now residing in Princeton, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest son, Captain Warren Wendell Duffy to Rita-Mae Laverty, youngest daughter of Mr. Elmer Laverty of Auburn, P.E.I. The wedding to take place August 1, 1992 at 3 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, P.E.I. Captain Duffy is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc of Windsor, Que.



Graduation

Donna Mosher BSCN

Donna Mosher BSCN graduated with distinction from McGill University, Montreal, Quebec with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSCN). She is a former graduate of Alexander Galt Regional High School and Champlain Regional College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Daughter of Wallace and Freda Mosher, Boynton, sister of Debbie Roy, Ayer's Cliff and granddaughter of Margaret Mosher, Stanstead. She is presently employed at Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Quebec.



Graduation

Susan Alston

Congratulations to Susan Alston who graduated from St. Thomas University, Fredericton, on May 25, 1992. Susan received a Bachelor of Arts Degree with First Class Honours with distinction in psychology. The past four years, Susan has been on the Dean's List and was the recipient of the President's Scholarship valued at full tuition each year. Susan has been awarded a \$31,600 NSERC Scholarship to pursue her Master of Arts Degree in experimental psychology at Carleton University in Ottawa. Susan is the daughter of Bob and Sandra Alston of Sussex, N.B. and granddaughter of Al-ta and Tommy Forster of Cowansville, Que.



SUMMER SALE
July 2 — July 11

20 to 70% off

Reduction on
Summer Clothing

Also

Discounts on Yarn

Taxes included in clothing items

The Wool Shop

159 Queen St.
Lennoxville, Quebec
Tel: (819) 346-4344

Mon.-Fri. open 9:00 - 5:00 Sat. 9:00 - 4:00

If you drink that's your business.
If you drink and want to stop
that's our business.

**Alcoholics
Anonymous**

Meeting every night in English.

Region Sherbrooke 564-0070
Magog 868-0707
Knowlton 243-5516

Obituaries



F. BURTON SHONYO
1896 - 1992
of Bedford, Quebec
(formerly of Magog)

F. Burton Shonyo, formerly of Magog, passed away peacefully at the Chase Nursing Home in Bedford on June 4, 1992. He had lived in the home for two years since his wife was hospitalized and unable to keep house.

He was born at the foot of Shonyo mountain (now called Chagnon) in 1896 and came to Magog with his parents at the age of 10. His great-grandfather (Wisau Shonyo), the original Shonyo here died in 1884. He remained at the Shonyo home on Merry North until entering the Army Forestry Corp in 1917 to serve overseas in World War I. Discharged in 1919, he returned to Magog and married Rosalie Sandell. On October 23, 1989 they celebrated 70 years of marriage with open house at St. Paul's United Church in Magog, Que.

After their marriage, they lived in East Bolton, Orford Lake, West Bolton on farms, then back to Magog for their retiring years. He worked in Pine Hill Cemetery as caretaker for around 40 years. He knew a great deal about this cemetery. It was his pride to help keep it in mint condition and always received praise from people visiting the cemetery.

His wife predeceased him on December 29, 1990 in her 99th year and one son Charles in 1936. Three children, Edna Wilson of Brockton, Mass., Ruby Sherrer (Eric) of Dunham, Que., Everette (Grace Burnor) of Swanton, Vermont (one son-in-law Fred Wilson died on June 14, 1992), two sisters Marjorie and Bertha Shonyo of Plymouth, Michigan, one brother Edgar and wife Virginia of Farmington Hills, Michigan, fourteen grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, two sisters-in-law Kate Mayo of Dorval and Florrie and Bert Hamilton of Magog, several nephews and nieces mourn the loss of a loving father, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and friend.

The funeral service was in St. Paul's United Church on June 6, 1992 with the Rev. Ryk Allen officiating. His favourite hymns, "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Lord's My Shepherd" were sung by the choir.

His four grandsons, Roger, Floyd and Charles Sherrer, Jimmy Wilson, grandson-in-law Robert Edwards and great-grandson David LeVigne carried their grandfather to his last resting place in his beloved Pine Hill Cemetery.

Following the service, a lunch was served by the United Church Women.

OUR DAD HAS GONE HOME

How you showed us love
Like no one else could do
Those big hands
Gentle touch, so many people knew
The garden that you grew
The time you always spent
The care you showed for others
No matter where you went
So farewell dear father
Goodbye dear friend
Our love for you will never end
Our tears are shedding
We hold each other
You won't be alone
Tho misty-eyed together
We know you're home with mother.

Ladies Guild meets

BISHOPTON — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Grace Betts on June 24 with eight present.

Three thank-you letters were read and the treasurer gave her financial report.

The final preparations were made for the strawberry supper July 12 to be held in the Roman Catholic Church Hall from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Rev. West chose a Bible reading for St. John the Baptist.

Mrs. Iona West moved the adjournment of the meeting.

The hostess assisted by Bernice Clarke served a nice lunch.

Social Notes

Recent callers at the home of Dorine Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Basil James of Ancaster, Ont. Mrs. Davis received news of the birth of Amanda Elizabeth, daughter of Debbie and Warren Latter, granddaughter of Sheila and James Boyce.

Miss Irene Harrison has returned home having spent several days in Lennoxville with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lardy of Smiths Falls, Ont., called on Mrs. Roy Harrison and Mrs. Grace Rolfe on Sunday, June 21. Mrs. Lardy and children Sara and Alex stayed on to spend a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison.

CALVIN RODNEY DERICK of Bedford, Quebec 1925 - 1992

Bud, as he was known to all, passed away suddenly June 3, 1992 in his 68th year.

The oldest son of the late Herman Derick and Mildred Young. He was predeceased by a brother Lorne and sister Shirley (Langlois).

He leaves to mourn, his loving wife Catherine (Chrysler), son Peter, daughter Judy (Michael Laduke), grandchildren Matthew Derick, Mitchell and Sarah Laduke, his brother Leslie, Port Hardy, B.C., sister Lucille, Pembroke, Ontario and many other family members.

He grew up in Noyan, serving as altar boy and pumping the organ for his mother on Sunday mornings. He attended Granby High School. Later, moved to Bedford with his family.

He worked for Torrington Inc., Lightening Fastener Co. Ltd., Exeltor, Select Security, and served as a part-time police officer under George Perron.

As a volunteer fireman for the Town of Bedford for over 40 years, Bud took an avid interest in the community and was well-respected. He served as Assistant Chief for 23 years. In 1986 he was presented an "Honorary Citizen" award by the Town of Bedford. In 1992, he was awarded a Governor General's medal of Fire Services Exemplary Service: service characterized by good conduct, industry and efficiency that serves as a model for others.

Bud enjoyed fishing and playing pool with his friends. He spent many hours working at the fire station.

The funeral procession from Dion's Funeral Home to St. James Anglican Church was led by Bud's favourite fire truck. The service was conducted by the Ven. Wallace Sparling, with firemen as pall bearers. Interment was in St. Thomas Cemetery, Noyan. Later a lunch was served at the church hall by the A.C.W. in Bedford.

Bud will be greatly missed.

Brigham

Doris E. Dougall

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herbert of Pierrefond were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Owen Patterson.

Mrs. Kathleen Baird of Maine, Misses Julia and Laura Hillyer, Miss Ardra Shephard and girl friend, all of Burlington, Ont. are visiting Mrs. Norman Hillyer.

Mrs. Norman Hillyer and Mrs. Kathleen Baird attended the service at the little stone church on Sabridge Ridge on Sunday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo, Vancouver, called on Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ingalls on Monday, June 22.

Lloyd Colton, Argyle, N.Y., and Robert Waterhouse, Richford, Vt., were recent dinner guests of Miss D. Dougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Drew of Granby were guests one evening of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crossfield. Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield's granddaughter, Sarah Richardson of St. Mary's, Ont. is going with a group of young choir members to Sweden to compete in an International Choir Competition.

Mark Madden was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jude and family.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mrs. Marion Oakes has returned from the hospital in St. Jean and is now spending the summer at her cottage in Venice with Elsie Lackey, who has been her live-in companion for the past year.

Mrs. Cyril Crandall spent several days in Montreal visiting her daughter Nancy.

Congratulations to Mrs. Eula Blandford of the Maurice Residence whose 95th birthday was on June 17. About forty guests came to celebrate the occasion on Saturday June 20 at the home of her son Mr. Robert White in Stanbridge Station. The guest of honour received and appreciated many useful gifts including some currency. There were 16 great-grandchildren present. A good time was enjoyed by all both indoors and outside on the spacious lawns.

Marguerite Miller returned on June 20 from a trip to Astoria, Oregon where she was visiting her daughter, Judith Norris and family.

The death occurred on June 3rd of George Palmer (Peter) in Kelowna, B.C. after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his relatives and friends here.

The community was saddened at the untimely death of Barry Lewis due to a car accident on May 23rd. Barry was the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis. A Memorial service was held at the Bedford United Church which was filled to capacity by the many relatives and friends.

Mr. Pete Wightman, a lifelong and well known resident of Bedford, passed away on May 25 after a valiant battle with cancer for several years. At the last he was lovingly cared for at his home by his daughter Carolyn Cheeseman of North Hero, Vt. and son Gary with others who helped. Daryl Wightman and Mrs. Jeannie Yach of Georgetown, Ont. and Mrs. Beverly Allen of Truro, N.S. were here at the time of their father's death and funeral.

Inverness

Jessie Patterson

Mrs. Robin Desilts was rushed to the Thetford Hospital after a fall in her home and has since returned home. Best wishes are sent to her for a quick recovery.

Alcide Gosselin of Ste. Agathe de Lotbiniere was a Saturday caller at the Patterson home and all enjoyed the music and a few waltzes which made a nice evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perron of Quebec and two granddaughters called at the Patterson home. Miss Edith Patterson and Miss Lillian Jacques of Montreal were weekend guests at the same home.

Miss Nancy Patterson and friend Rejean spent a recent Sunday afternoon at the Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Bulard of Danville called on Miss Pearl Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Patterson also on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson.

Walter McCrea called on Harold and Jessie Patterson recently.

Mark Patterson and Jason McCrea had a great time at the Falls at Lysander.

Martin Patterson will be spending a few days in Cincinnati on business.

Card of Thanks

DERICK — We would like to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness at the time of the passing of a dear husband and father, Calvin (Bud) Derick. To those who sent cards, food and generous donations made in his memory. Special thanks to Ven. Wallace Sparling, the organist and choir, to those who served the lunch, and in any way helped us.

CATHERINE, JUDY, PETER

SHONYO — The family of Burton Shonyo wish to thank everyone who were so kind to us following his death June 4, 1992. To our cousins in Magog who made so many phone calls for us. To the ladies who brought food in our homes, to the Rev. Ryk Allen for his comforting words at the funeral, the organist and choir, to St. Paul's U.C.W. for the lovely lunch after the service. To all those who sent flowers, donations to Pine Hill Cemetery Fund and United Church Memorial Fund, who called at the funeral home and attended the service. And not to forget the tender loving care at the Chase Nursing Home in Bedford which we appreciate so much, your thoughtfulness helped us through a difficult time. Please accept this as a personal "thank you" if you did not sign the book. Once again, thanks to you all and God bless.

EDNA WILSON & FAMILY
RUBY & ERIC SHERRER
AND FAMILY
EVERETTE & GRACE SHONYO
AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

JOHNSTON, Margaret Cora Marsh — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who left us July 6, 1990 and father, Maitland F. Johnston, who left us April 16, 1982.

Both sadly missed.
WADE, ANNE,
NICOLA & JASON

McCOURT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clayton, who passed away six years ago today, July 6, 1986.

Years pass, but memories last.
Remembered always by
THE FAMILY

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Sally Sharpe of Dartmouth College, N.H. spent a weekend with Irwin and Ruth McBurney to help them celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary. They attended the Graham auction on Saturday and on Sunday enjoyed luncheon in Newport, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Olson of North Hatley were guests of Mrs. Alice Wilson on June 28.



**A New
Spirit of
Giving**

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

L.O. CASS & SON LTD. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1-800-567-6031	
SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N. SAWYERVILLE 55 Cookshire BURY 554 Main LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere COOKSHIRE 50 Grafton 564-1750	RICHMOND 295 Main S. 826-2502 STANSTEAD 39 Dufferin AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough 876-5213

Deaths

MACLEOD, Jessie — At the Wales Home on Sunday, July 5, 1992 in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Harry MacLeod. Dear mother of Ruby (Stuart Robinson) and Phyllis (Paul Tremblay). Grandmother of Kevin, Kathy, Colleen, Andrea and Nicole. Sister of Effie Lampron, Alvin, Melvin and Percy Brock. Resting at L.O. Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que. where friends and relatives may call on Tuesday, July 7 between 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., also Wednesday at 1 p.m. Funeral service will be held at Chalmers' United Church on Wednesday, July 8 at 2 p.m. Interment in Trenholm Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Quebec, 1358 King St. W. Sherbrooke, J1J 2B8 or Sherbrooke Hospital "Memorial Fund", 375 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, J1J 3H4, would gratefully be appreciated.

REVER, Harold B. — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., July 3, 1992 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Irene Goodsell. Dear father of Andrew and his wife Kathie. Grandfather of Jason. Survived by other relatives and many friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead where friends may call on Monday, July 6 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 7 at 2 p.m. Interment to follow at the Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. In his memory contributions made to the Canadian Cancer Society would be greatly appreciated by the family.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMs

19¢ per word
Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50
OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

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

TO PLACE YOUR PREPAID BIRTHS, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

**PLEASE
PRINT
CLEARLY**

19¢ per word. Minimum charge \$4.50.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous to publication.

**ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE
STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER**

**MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,
Quebec J1H 5L6**

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. \$4.50) \$0.19 x _____ words x _____ days = \$ _____
(multiply) x .07 GST _____
SUBTOTAL _____
(multiply) x .04 PST _____
TOTAL _____

ADVERTISER'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PROVINCE _____ POSTAL CODE _____
TELEPHONE () _____
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:
CHEQUE ☐ MONEY ORDER ☐ CREDIT CARD ☐
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:
MASTERCARD ☐ VISA ☐
CARD NO. _____
EXPIRATION DATE _____
SIGNATURE _____

**THE RECORD
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.**

Take a classified ad for 6 consecutive days and we'll give you 3 consecutive days more FREE.

Monday, July 6, 1992

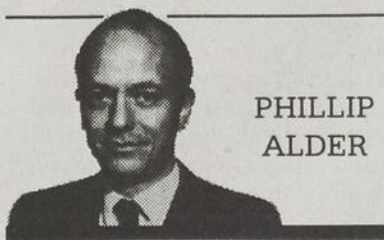
NORTH 7-6-92	
♦ K 5 4	
♥ 7 6 3	
♦ K Q	
♣ 10 6 4 3 2	
WEST	
♥ 7 3	
♦ K Q J 9 8	
♥ 7 6 2	
♦ K 8 5	
EAST	
♦ 8 6 2	
♥ 10 4	
♦ 10 9 8 5 3	
♣ A 9 7	
SOUTH	
♦ A Q J 10 9	
♥ A 5 2	
♦ A J 4	
♣ Q J	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South	
South	West
1 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass
North	
2 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K	

If you can't take a discard, perhaps you can ruff a loser in the dummy. But how can you arrange that ruff when dummy has three hearts too? Well, you can, if you look down the road.

The simplest approach, if not technically perfect, is to duck the first trick, win the heart continuation and cash two top trumps from your hand. Continue by playing a diamond to dummy's queen, overtaking the diamond king with your ace and cashing the diamond jack, while discarding dummy's remaining heart. Now ruff your last heart with the spade king. Finally, concede two club tricks but claim your contract.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

Monday, July 6, 1992



Your Birthday

July 6, 1992

Establish the key ruff

By Phillip Alder

You are faced with a loser in your hand. And if you lose that trick, you will go down in your contract. What chances might you have to eliminate that loser?

Right! An opponent might revoke. But if you think that is likely, buy one lottery ticket — you're bound to win a major prize.

Realistically, there are two common ways to get rid of a loser. Either you can ruff it in what I like to call the short-trump hand (which is usually the dummy), or you can discard it on one of dummy's winners. Let's look at these possibilities today and tomorrow.

After covering the East-West cards, plan the play in four spades. West leads the heart king.

As the lead has dislodged your heart ace, you are faced with four losers: two hearts and two clubs. You don't have the time to establish a long club on which to discard a heart loser. The opponents will have cashed their four tricks long before you have set up the pitch.

You're likely to be more successful in the year ahead with ventures you presently have underway than you will be starting up new ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those unusual days where attempting too many things simultaneously could turn out disastrously. Even what you finish might have to be done over. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for Cancer's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Prejudging developments could cause complications today; things could turn out to be the opposite of what you anticipate. Don't react impulsively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful today as to how you conduct your financial affairs. If you exercise

poor judgment, the results could be rather costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a critical inter-relationship today between your various endeavors. If one gets out of sync, there's a chance several others will, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take care of your own responsibilities before taking on the burdens of others today. If you reverse this procedure, the events of the day could easily overwhelm you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial arrangements with friends could deteriorate rather quickly today — if they are not handled efficiently. Think twice before making loans or borrowing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless those you have dealings with today feel they will benefit in some manner from what you hope to accomplish, you're not likely to get their backing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To avoid problems with unfamiliar materials today, read the instructions carefully or have someone knowledgeable explain in detail how they should be used.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually, you're quite levelheaded, but today you might take some foolish risks against your better judgment, as well as the advice of others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Resolve minor disputes with your mate as promptly as possible today. If not, there's a chance new disagreements could generate and cause a chain reaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nasty misunderstandings with co-workers could arise today over trivial issues. Keeping your criticism to yourself will lessen this probability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What might start out as a small extravagance today could turn into a run on the bank — if you lack fiscal discipline. Keep a tight rein on your purse strings.

★ ASTRO-TONE™

Your expanded

★ daily horoscope ★

1-900-740-1010

Access Code 100

95 cents per minute.

Touch-tone phones only.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

We all agree,
it's vital.

CSST

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Fruit
 - 5 Land charts
 - 10 Altitudes: abbr.
 - 14 Govt. gp.
 - 15 Spectral
 - 16 Geometric measure
 - 17 Challenge for brave boaters
 - 19 Kind of tide
 - 20 Treats sea water
 - 21 Collaborator of Marx
 - 23 Fruit rot
 - 24 Charged particle
 - 25 Aesop, for one
 - 28 Gritty
 - 31 Composer Harold
 - 32 Incline
 - 33 Radial
 - 34 Afternoon reception
 - 35 Contradict
 - 36 — whiz!
 - 37 CPA
 - 39 Ashtabula's waterfront
 - 40 Thai money
 - 42 City near Tampa
 - 44 Sofa
 - 45 Pugilistic brothers
 - 46 Apartment
 - 47 Ill. city
 - 49 Ancestry
 - 53 Wings
 - 54 Depressing day
 - 57 Young salmon
 - 58 Keglers' haunts
 - 59 Coin
 - 60 Conjunctions
 - 61 Atlanta university
 - 62 Canonized ones: abbr.

- DOWN
- 1 Slovenly woman
 - 2 Tennis name
 - 3 "— Is Your Life"
 - 4 Fit to be consumed
 - 5 Tin alloy

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

©1992 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

All Rights Reserved

07/06/92

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAR	BIPOD	SCAB
NAPE	IRANI	THOR
APPLESAUCE	RENE	
POTATO	LETTERED	
POND	SEER	
ASSN	EDS	STYLE
SLOE	SMELLS	BUY
PLUS	HOLES	SOME
CAR	DENTED	UMPS
ANGLE	SAP	ABBY
RASP	YALU	
SPARKLER	NORRIS	
WIPE	ORANGE	BOWL
APED	TAMER	ALAI
PESO	STAGY	NEST

07/06/92



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



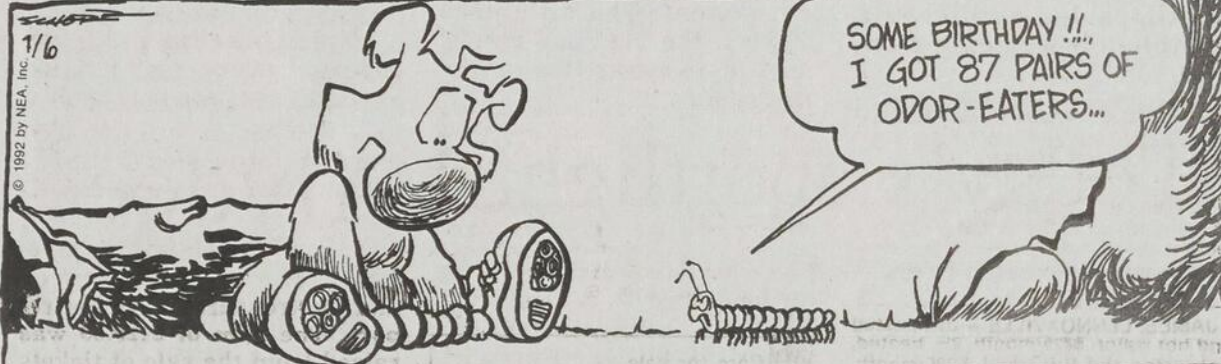
WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



Sports

the
Record

Agassi beats the grass and the odds at Wimbledon

LONDON (CP) — Once disdainful of Wimbledon and scared of grass, American Andre Agassi broke his Grand Slam jinx in the most improbable place in the world.

He did it Sunday on Centre Court in five gutsy sets, 6-7 (10-8), 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, in the face of a 37-ace onslaught by Goran Ivanisevic.

So stunned was Agassi at the end that he fell to his knees, mouthed the words, "I can't believe it," then sprawled face down in the grass, tears on his cheeks. He finally rose to his feet and embraced his Croatian

opponent.

"He was crying," said Ivanisevic, who served a record 206 aces in the tournament and the most in a Wimbledon final. "I told him, 'Listen, man, you deserve it. You played great, all these two weeks.' Nobody expected he was going to win Wimbledon."

Yet, Agassi's joy was tempered by regret.

"I am really kind of sad," he said of his three lost Wimbledon years, 1988 through 1990, when he stayed home in Las Vegas to play golf and scoffed at Wimbledon white, the antithesis of the colorful clothes

he peddled.

"This tournament has offered me and my life so much," he said. "It is a shame that I didn't respect it a little earlier."

Agassi won his first Grand Slam title, amazingly, on the slick grass so foreign to the cement and clay he grew up on. He'd reached the finals on the hard courts of the U.S. Open in 1990 and the red clay of the French Open in 1990 and 1991, losing all three, and he came in here a longshot as the No. 12 seed.

He did it with thundering re-

turns, when he could get his racket on Ivanisevic's 200-kilometre-an-hour serves. He did it with risky, leaping forehands and two-fisted backhands that kissed the lines and corners for 38 winners.

He did it at a moment when his peers and fans were giving up on him, considering him much more image than substance, a junk-food addict and advertising pitchman who was squandering his natural talents.

Yet, here at ivy-covered Wimbledon, fortress of propriety, the 22-year-old with a glittery earring and flowing

frosted hair earned a place of honor in tennis history — plus the equivalent of \$612,150.

In the women's final Saturday, Steffi Graf of Germany had a surprisingly easy time subduing top-seeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-1.

Despite Ivanisevic's serving prowess, Agassi actually had less trouble holding serve most of the match, the result of Agassi's superior returning ability. Agassi's serves were about 15 km-h slower, but Ivanisevic had trouble timing the kicks and spins that Agassi put on them.

In the deciding set, neither

man earned a break point through the first nine games. Then two double-faults by Ivanisevic gave Agassi a glimmer of hope.

Ivanisevic pulled back to even the game 30-30 but a forehand pass by Agassi gave the American match point. Then a backhand volley mistake by Ivanisevic and it was all over in two hours 50 minutes.

As Agassi sank to his knees and collapsed on the ground, Ivanisevic leaned limply on the top of the net at midcourt, waited there a few moments, then stepped over to hug Agassi.

Graf closes tennis' long-running one-woman show

By Victor Simpson

LONDON (AP) — In winning her fourth Wimbledon tennis title Saturday, Steffi Graf did more than wreck Monica Seles's Grand Slam assault.

Graf also broke Seles's 18-month domination of the game that had turned the women's tour into a one-woman show.

It remains to be seen whether the controversy over her grunting will have lasting effects on Seles's game. For the moment, though, balance has been re-established at the top of women's tennis.

Graf ended Seles's streak of 41 consecutive victories with a crushing 6-2, 6-1 win — the most lopsided verdict in a Wimbledon women's final since 1983.

After the great rivalries of

the past, the Yugoslav-born Seles was pulling so far away and turning major matches into foregone conclusions, leaving only the crumbs to the rest of the pack.

Except for Wimbledon, which she skipped last year, Seles had won all the majors over the past year and a half. With victories in the Australian and French Open events this year, she was halfway to a Grand Slam sweep, needing the Wimbledon and U.S. Open titles to accomplish the feat last performed by Graf in 1988.

Usually it's the same four or five faces who reach the semifinal round of a major women's tournament. The difference between the best and rest is much more marked than on the men's tour.

When it came to the Grand Slam, only Seles had the combination of shots and determination to come out on top.

Gabriela Sabatini has been falling just short, Martina Navratilova, at 35, slowing down, and Jennifer Capriati, at 16, failing to live up to her earlier promise.

That left things up to Graf.

"I definitely would say this has been the best match I have played for a long, long time," Graf said. "I knew I had it in me, I was frustrated that I didn't show it."

The German said the protests by several players over Seles's grunting that were seized on by the British media probably "got a little bit to her."

"It is a good chance. It is just repeated every day, I think. Probably that riled her a bit, I

could imagine."

Seles said she didn't think her attempt to stop grunting during the final was a key factor in her loss, but she did complain about the attention over the noise.

At her post-match news conference, the 18-year-old who now resides in Florida said she was wondering during the tournament "why is everybody picking on me?"

If Seles succeeds in putting the grunting question behind her, tennis fans should be treated to a great women's rivalry.

While the gap between Graf and Seles's No. 1 ranking is too great to close for the time being, the 23-year-old German will be in pursuit.

"I still think I have a few years left," Graf said.



Steffi Graf beat Monica Seles convincingly at Wimbledon.

Today's spotlight

By The Associated Press

July 6

1887 — Lottie Dod of Britain, at age 15, becomes the youngest woman to win the women's single championship at Wimbledon, defeating Blanch Bingley 6-2, 6-0.

1933 — The first major-league all-star game is played at Comiskey Park, Chicago. The American League beats the National League 4-2 on Babe Ruth's two-run homer.

1957 — Althea Gibson becomes the first black to win a title at the All England Lawn

Tennis Club by beating Darlene Hard 6-3, 6-2 in the women's singles title match.

1968 — Bille Jean King wins her third consecutive women's singles title at Wimbledon by beating Australia Judy Tegart 9-7, 7-5.

1975 — Ruffian, an undefeated filly, and Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure race in a match race. Ruffian, racing on the lead, sustains a severe leg injury and was pulled up by jockey Jacinto Vasquez. She is humanely destroyed the following day.

Alydeed picks up the Queen's Plate

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — Alydeed indeed.

Alydeed lived up to his advanced billing and glided to victory Sunday in the Queen's Plate.

Alydeed crushed the competition, winning easily by 11½ lengths in a slow 2:04.3-5 over 1½ miles on a sunny day on the fast main track at Woodbine race track.

Bettors sent the mighty colt off as the overwhelming favorite in Canada's premier horse

race, but didn't get rich when he won.

The overwhelming 1-9 favorite paid \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10, the lowest since 1960 when Victoria Park paid \$2.10, \$2.20 and \$2.10. In 1934, Horometer paid \$2.10, \$2.05 and \$2.05.

Grand Hooley finished second, paying \$3.80 and \$2.10. Benburb was third, paying \$2.10.

Alydeed, hyped as perhaps Canada's best three-year-old ever, rose to the occasion on a day of pomp and pageantry for

the 133rd running of North America's oldest continually run stakes race.

American jockey Craig Perret took Alydeed from the No. 7 post position to a comfortable fourth at the quarter.

Daniel David got Grand Hooley out to first for P.E.L. Racing Stables, with Tannenberg in second with Winnipeg's Todd Kabel aboard. Jockey Robert Landry had Change Of Fortune in third.

The stayed pretty much in that order through the half, with the rest of the field of 12 staying within striking distance.

Entering the final turn, Alydeed was in fourth on the outside. Perret had Alydeed turn it up a notch and the colt began pulling away smoothly by the end of the turn.

Alydeed, a natural mover, made it look easy down the stretch.

Alydeed added \$228,900 to the coffers of Kinghaven Farms of King, Ont., owned by David and Bud Willmot.

Grand Hooley earned \$76,300; Benburb, the second favorite, turned it on at the end to finish third and earn \$41,965.

CLOSER TO MILLION

The win boosts Alydeed's li-

fetime winnings to \$613,312 and gives it a chance to win the \$1 million bonus from the Bank of Montreal if it wins the remaining two jewels of the Canadian Triple Crown — the Breeders' Stakes on July 26 in Fort Erie, Ont., and the Prince of Wales Stakes on Aug. 16 at Woodbine.

Alydeed's won six of eight races lifetime and its last three in a row. Kinghaven had arthroscopic surgery performed on Alydeed to remove bone chips from his ankle. The surgery restricted the dark bay to one race as a two-year-old.

Alydeed, which races on the diuretic Lasix, had a lung infection earlier this year which contributed to its only third-place finish. Once recovered, he won the Derby Trial and finished second in the Preakness, the second jewel of the U.S. Triple Crown.

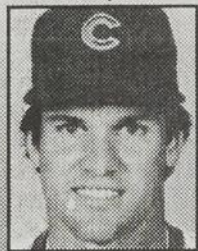
Kinghaven won the Plate in 1990 with Izvestia, 1989 with With Approval, 1987 with Market Control and 1979 with Steady Growth. Attfield trained Plate winners Izvestia, With Approval, Market Control and Norcliffe in 1976.

Perret, the 1990 Eclipse Award winner as North America's top jockey, had never been in the Plate before.

Ballot box front runners

Top vote-getters for the last 10 All-Star Games

1991, '90



Ryne Sandberg
Cubs

1989



Will Clark
Giants

1988, '87



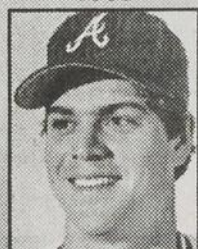
Ozzie Smith
Cardinals

1986



Darryl Strawberry
Dodgers

1985



Dale Murphy
Braves

1984



Steve Garvey
Padres

1983



Robin Yount
Brewers

1982



Gary Carter
Expos

Source: Major League Baseball

NEA Graphic

In the five years between 1987 and 1991, major-league baseball's All-Star fan balloting was led twice by St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Ozzie Smith and twice by Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg. Interestingly, in the last 10 years, an American Leaguer has led the voting only once — in 1983, when Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Robin Yount did the trick. The American League has won 6 of the past 10 All-Star games.

Horse meets

North America's oldest stakes events

Year	Race	Current site
1831	Phoenix Handicap	Keeneland (Kentucky)
1860	Queen's Plate Stakes	Woodbine (Ontario)
1864	Travers Stakes	Saratoga (New York)
1866	Jerome Handicap	Belmont (New York)
1867	Belmont Stakes	Belmont (New York)
	Champagne Stakes	Belmont (New York)
1868	Ladies Handicap	Aqueduct (New York)

Source: Thoroughbred Racing Associations

NEA Graphic

The horse races of the American Triple Crown are among the oldest stakes competitions in North America: The Belmont was first run in 1867; the Preakness in 1873; and the Kentucky Derby in 1875. Interestingly, the Queen's Plate Stakes — which is one of the Canadian Triple Crown races (along with the Prince of Wales Stakes and the Breeders' Stakes) — is older than the Belmont by seven years.

Tour de France hit by vandals

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — Swiss cyclist Alex Zuelle celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday by taking the overall lead of the Tour de France.

Zuelle, riding in his first Tour de France, finished 28th in Sunday's first stage — in which the top 69 riders all clocked four hours 37 minutes 39 seconds for the 196-kilometre run that began and ended in San Sebastian.

For the third consecutive day, an act of vandalism surrounded the race. About 30 cyclists suffered tire blowouts when they ran over tacks thrown onto the road in Aizpurtxo, a small town in the stage.

Race director Jean-Marie Leblanc said it was unclear who threw the tacks onto the road.

Explosive devices destroyed nine cars Friday afternoon and

early Saturday morning in San Sebastian and a nearby village. Officials arrested a youth for the Friday explosion and said he was a sympathizer of the Basque separatist group ETA.

The arrested youth was the only person injured in the explosions, which occurred on the eve of Saturday's prologue of the Tour de France.

Defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain, who won Saturday's prologue, is third overall after a 19th-place finish Sunday, while Steve Bauer of Fenwick, Ont., finished 34th Sunday and sits 22nd overall.

Three-time winner Greg LeMond of the United States was 40th Sunday and is in 10th spot.

The stage was won by Dominique Arnould of France, who edged Johan Museeuw of Belgium by a cycle's length. Arnould, who at one point held a comfortable lead, raised his left arm in victory before the finish line — and was almost

caught by Museeuw.

Arnould and two other riders, Alberto Elli of Italy and Pascal Lino of France, broke away from the pack midway through the race and opened up a lead of more than a minute.

That lead was reduced to only a few seconds in the closing kilometres. But Arnould, who rides for the Castorama team, staged his own breakaway as the race re-entered San Sebastian. His lead also faded in the final seconds, but he barely held on to win.

Zuelle, who is in his second year as a professional with the ONCE team, took the overall lead thanks to his second-place finish in Saturday's prologue and a six-second bonus he captured Sunday for winning a mid-stage sprint.

Steady rain throughout the stage failed to dampen the spirits of spectators, who waved Basque flags and signs proclai-

ming in English that "This is Not Spain." Some Basques want independence for three northern provinces of Spain.

But the rain caused several spills — including a fall in which German rider Marcel Wust suffered a suspected broken collarbone — and created problems for Zuelle, who wears glasses.

"It was very difficult," said Zuelle, who also wears a golden earring with a tiny dangling bicycle. "I couldn't see anything at all when it was raining hard."

Zuelle's overall time after Sunday's stage was four hours 46 minutes 57 seconds. Arnould is in second place, two seconds behind. Indurain, favored to successfully defend his title, is four seconds back.

The tour, which covers seven European countries this summer, moves into France today with a 254-kilometre stage from Sa Sebastian to Pau.

Sports

Rain fails to dampen spirits at Pif tournament

By Shawn Apel

FLEURIMONT — The Pif slow pitch tournament was a study in extremes. The temperature was low, the scores were high. And the enthusiasm was highest of all, nestled way up in the rain clouds.

No one was complaining Sunday night, despite temperatures that seemed better for hockey than softball, and a reorganized schedule that held up the final game between Vernon's of Jacksonville, Fla. and Labtec Enterprises of Vancouver, Wash. until late Sunday night.

Tournament president Gaston Grenier wasn't about to let a little rain spoil the biggest tournament in North America. He didn't even let a lot of rain do it.

"The tarps, they saved the tournament," he said jubilantly of the plastic that had covered the infield. "Look, it's fine."

As the tarps were covering the field, Grenier and his organizers were scrambling to figure out how to proceed after rain eliminated most of Saturday's games.

They ended up getting rid of the usual double-elimination formula that allows teams to lose once and continue in the tournament. Instead it was

sudden death, with some teams getting special byes past some rounds to eliminate games.

POSITIVE

But Grenier said it was all for the best. And all the positive thinking seems to have paid off.

Visiting players said the Pif tournament remains a favorite, despite one American's claim that there is at least one rainy day guaranteed each year.

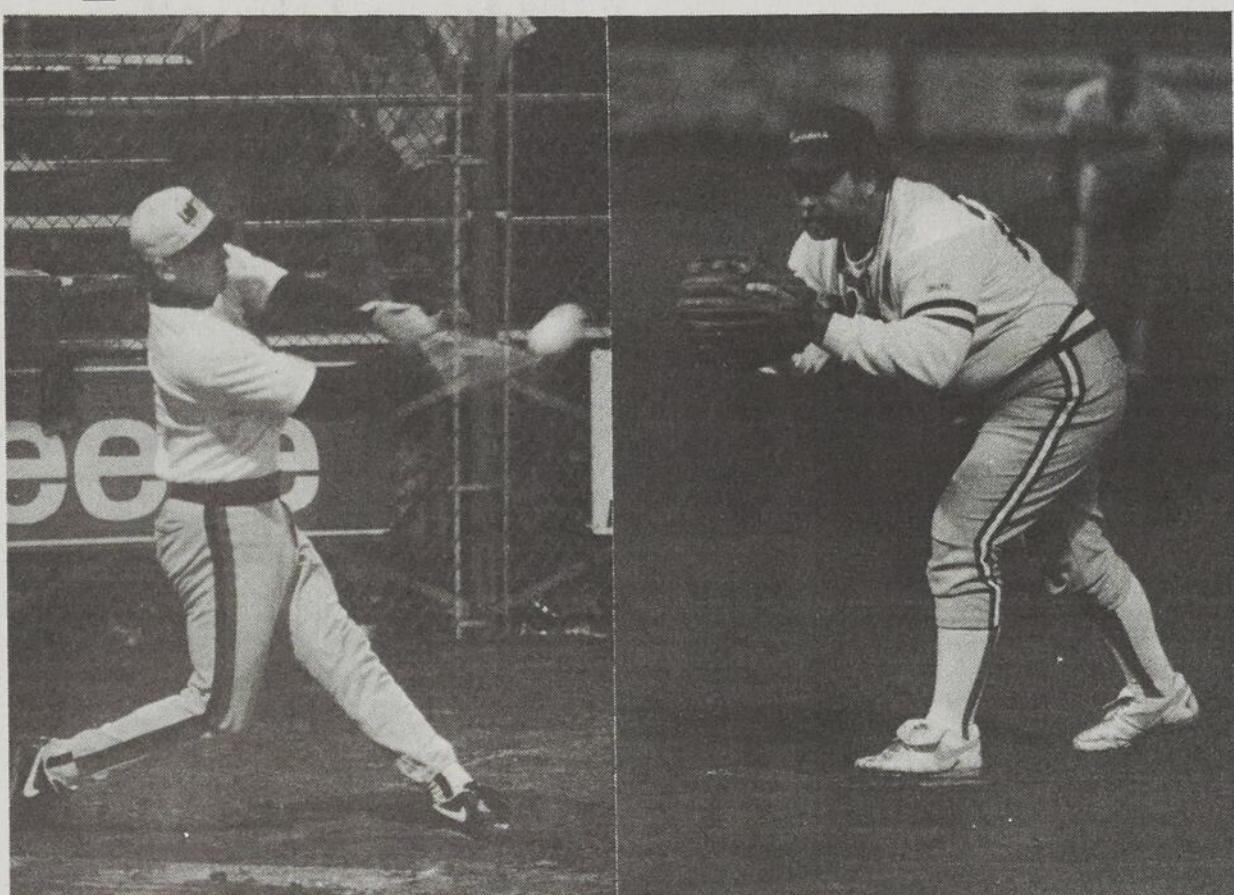
"This is a presitige tournament," said Tom Blaine, who handles public relations for the Beloli team from near Boston, Mass.

The team, which is ranked among the best in the U.S., plays in tournaments every two weeks, but it always returns to Pif, which doesn't even count in the American rankings.

Beloli manager Jibo Martin said he'd already talked to Grenier about getting a game scheduled for the first night of next year's tournament.

"We'll be here that night to show you how it's done," Martin said.

Martin and the rest of the Beloli team had an extra reason to be looking forward to next year, after losing to Vernon's



When hitters faced batters at the Pif slow pitch tournament, batters often came out on top. Vernon's set a new tournament record with 44 runs in a game.

RECORD PHOTOS/RICHARD LABEL

44-12 in the semifinal game. That game set Pif record for most runs scored in a game.

"I don't know what I'd do if not for softball as entertainment," Martin said, pausing

for a moment to ponder that vision of the future. "I'd be on stage singing, that's all I'd have left."

Luckily—for the players and the singing industry—there's

softball, which the players treat as a labor of love.

They aren't paid. Many of them end up spending many hundreds or thousands of dollars each season on the bats

and equipment they need to play the games. Some have to get themselves to and from tournaments. And they keep on coming.

FUN

"It's all for the fun of it," said Dave Cushman of the Pierce Construction team from Windsor Locks, Conn., seconds after being soundly beaten in the semis.

"We had a good tournament—until that."

But it's just as well that Pierce lost, because Cushman and his girlfriend had to drive back to Connecticut immediately after the game to be at work this morning.

"On a weekend like this I can spend \$400," he said, as countless children asked him for his bat, his hat, his glove.

Other kids kept busy, and warm, by hovering just past the outfield fence and collecting the frequent home-run balls. Older fans sat nearby, huddled under blankets as a fine rain fell on them.

"Yes, it's a little cool," said Gilles Roy of Fleurimont, who brought a positive attitude with him to every night of the week-long tournament. "With a good sleeping bag there's no problem."

Win over Padres puts hot Expos in second place

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Delino DeShields drove in the go-ahead run with a squeeze bunt in the 10th inning as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres 4-3 Sunday for their eighth victory in 11 games.

Montreal, which rallied from deficits of 2-0 and 3-2, went ahead when Moises Alou drew a one-out walk from Tim Scott (1-1), stole second and slid into third ahead of a throw by shortstop Tony Fernandez on Gary Carter's grounder.

DeShields, who scored the tying run in the ninth as a pinch runner, then bunted down the third-base line as Alou ran on the pitch.

Mel Rojas (2-1), who saved Saturday night's 3-2, 10-inning victory, pitched two innings for the win.

The win moved the Expos into sole possession of second place in the National League East, 3½ games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. It also gave them a .500 record for the first time this season since mid-April.

Fred McGriff's RBI single in the eighth put the Padres in front 3-2, but Spike Owen's sacrifice fly tied the score in the ninth.

Gary Sheffield hit his 17th home run in the first and McGriff hit his National League-leading 18th in the fourth.

The Padres had eight homers in the four-game series, moving one ahead of Atlanta for the league lead with 68.

Tim Wallach hit his fourth homer in the seventh, and Bret Barberie's RBI single tied the score in the eighth.

Bruce Hurst allowed seven hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked three. Ken Hill allowed two hits — the two homers — in seven innings.

Reds 2 Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds wasted a succession of scoring chances, then got two sacrifice flies off Doug Drabek in the eighth inning Sunday for a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a four-game sweep.

Cincinnati held the Pirates to seven runs as it swept four games in Pittsburgh for the second time in three years. The Reds moved 17 games over .500 for the first time since 1990.

Paul O'Neill and Chris Sabo hit sacrifice flies after Drabek (6-7) pitched out of threats with the help of three double plays in three innings.

Chris Hammond retired 13 consecutive batters at one point and limited the Pirates to Don Slaught's first-inning RBI single over six innings. Rookie Tony Meneez (1-0) pitched a scoreless seventh for his first major league victory, and Norm Charlton got six outs for his 19th save.

Cincinnati also swept four in Pittsburgh in a similar showdown of division leaders on Aug. 28-31, 1990, the weekend after the Pirates swept

four in Cincinnati. The Reds have won nine of 12, while Pittsburgh has lost eight of 11.

Drabek, who has a 2.95 ERA despite his losing record, allowed nine hits, walked four and struck out two in eight innings. He has worked at least seven innings in 13 of 18 starts.

Astros 2 Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Anthony hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as the Houston Astros beat New York 2-0 Sunday, sending the Mets to their 10th shutout loss of the season.

The Mets, blanked only nine times in 1991, reached the halfway point with a 38-43 record. They were 47-34 after 81 games last season, but lost 30 of their last 50.

Jeff Bagwell led off the 10th with a single off Jeff Innis (4-5) and Anthony followed with his eighth homer and second in three games, a drive over the right-field fence. The Astros are 8-2 in extra innings.

Rob Murphy (2-1) pitched one inning for the victory and Doug Jones got three outs for his 18th save in 22 chances.

Houston had only two bunt singles off Pete Schourek until Luis Gonzalez doubled with two outs in the eighth.

Schourek gave up three hits in eight shutout innings. The Mets have scored only five runs in the 42 2-3 innings the left-hander has pitched since being recalled from Class AAA Tidewater on May 24.

New York threatened Pete Harnisch in the second when Dave Magadan led off with a single and Eddie Murray dou-

bled. But both were stranded when Harnisch issued a two-out intentional walk to Dick Schofield and struck out Schourek.

Giants 3 Cardinals 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Bass hit his 100th career home run Sunday, breaking a sixth-inning tie and leading the San Francisco Giants over the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1.

With the score tied 1-1, Bass hit his fifth homer of the season, a drive off Rheel Cormier of St. Andre, N.B., who allowed seven hits in seven innings. Bass added a run-scoring single in the eighth after Jeff Brantley reached on an error by second baseman Craig Wilson.

Trevor Wilson (6-8) gave up five hits in 7 2-3 innings, ending a three-game losing streak dating to June 7. Wilson struck out seven and walked one.

Brantley got four outs for his seventh save, retiring Craig Wilson on a double-play grounder with one out in the ninth and the bases loaded.

St. Louis has scored just four runs in 60 innings, winning two 1-0 games in the process, while San Francisco has only just seven runs in 45 innings.

Phillies 9 Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Williams pitched a three-hitter in his second start, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-3 Sunday for his first major-league victory.

Darren Daulton and Dale

Sveum hit two-run homers for the Phillies, who won their second straight following a five-game losing streak.

Cubs 8 Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Kal Daniels hit a grand slam and three teammates homered Sunday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Braves 8-0 and ended a seven-game winless streak in Atlanta.

Blue Jays 6 Angels 2

TORONTO (CP) — David Wells and Mike Timlin combined on a three-hitter, and Joe Carter, Candy Maldonado and Devon White hit home runs as the Blue Jays beat the California Angels 6-2 Sunday for their fourth straight victory.

Wells (4-3), who lasted only 2 2-3 innings in his last start, allowed one earned run on three hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked one. Timlin had three strikeouts in his two-inning stint.

Julio Valera (4-8) allowed six runs on seven hits in seven innings as the Angels lost their seventh straight outing.

Carter hit his 18th homer, a two-run shot in the first that put Toronto ahead 2-1.

Greg Myers doubled to start the second and later scored on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice fly, which Junior Felix dropped for a three-base error. Catcher Mike Fitzgerald then made a wild pickoff throw that went into left field, allowing Griffin to score for a 4-1 lead.

Ryan's hope

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Without it, Nolan Ryan was winless and his skeptics unmerciful. They said it was over, this incredible career.

But Ryan has found his knee-buckling curve, the one they thought time may have stolen, and the 45-year-old king of the fastball is — what else? — almost unhittable.

With a stirring mix of uncanny curves, blazing fastballs and crisp changeups, Ryan stifled the New York Yankees on three hits Saturday night. He struck out an American League season-high 13 batters as Texas beat

the Yankees 4-1. He walked just one.

"That's as good stuff as I've had this year," said Ryan, who won for the second straight time after enduring a career-high streak of 13 starts without a victory.

Ryan said his crackling curveball, always the last pitch to fall into place for him, started working flawlessly on June 17 at California, when he scattered seven hits and struck out eight but lost 3-0.

"Really, the last three games I've been flirting with getting it consistent," Ryan said. "I feel like I'm finally in a groove."

Manson wants to stick with Oilers

EDMONTON (CP) — Dave Manson might have considered screaming when he found out he might become a millionaire but all he could do was talk in a strangled croak.

So, he made do with a big smile.

"I never thought it would get up to where it was," said the Edmonton Oilers defenceman, who was offered \$5.23 million Cdn by the Washington Capitals and had the four-year contract offer matched by Oilers general manager Glen Sather.

Manson has sounded like Marlon Brando in The Godfather since last fall after he was punched in the throat by Vancouver's Sergio Momesso. "I'm going to see a specialist in Saskatoon and maybe I'll see one in Edmonton," said Manson.

Manson hopes he'll be back on the Oilers blue line next season, but says he may get traded because his newfound wealth

doesn't fit into Edmonton's player budget. The team already has two million-dollar players, Bill Ranford and Esa Tikkanen.

"Whatever happens is out of my control. I'm hoping to be in Edmonton for training camp," said Manson. "I enjoyed my (first) year there. The fans were terrific and the coaching staff was great."

Manson earned \$300,000 US last year.

Teams are calling Sather with proposed trade deals for the tough and hard-shooting defenceman. Manson didn't think Sather would take three first-round draft picks as compensation and let him go to Washington.

"I know Slat's (Sather) will do what's best for the Oilers. I can't sit all summer and think about a trade. If I have to move and go somewhere else, I'll adjust. But I'd like to play in Edmonton."

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

By The Canadian Press

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Grant 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-5), 1:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Kruiger 8-2) at New York (Leary 5-5), 7:30 p.m.

California (Abbott 4-10) at Toronto (Guzman 10-1), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Reed 1-3) at Boston (Dopson 5-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (McCaskill 6-6) at Baltimore (McDonald 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Moore 9-7) at Cleveland (Muttis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wegman 7-6) at Texas (Brown 12-4), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Martinez 9-6 and undecided) at Los Angeles (P.Martinez 0-9 and K.Gross 0-1), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (J.Jones 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Smith 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Cone 7-4) at Atlanta (Avery 6-7), 7:40 p.m.

Morgan (7-2), 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Abbott 0-10) at Chicago (Black 5-2), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Clark 5-3) at San Diego (Lefferts 10-5), 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10

AB R H Pct

Kruk,Pha 269 47 95 353

VanSlyke,Pha 279 46 95 341

McGriff,SD 252 41 83 329

Grice,Chi 277 39 90 325

Gwynn,SD 299 53 97 324

Sheffield,Atl 299 44 96 321

Pendleton,Atl 319 47 101 317

McGee,SF 255 36 78 306

Roberts,Cin 282 50 85 301

BASEBALL

By The Canadian Press

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Grant 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-5), 1:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Kruiger 8-2) at New York (Leary 5-5), 7:30 p.m.

California (Abbott 4-10) at Toronto (Guzman 10-1), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Reed 1-3) at Boston (Dopson 5-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (McCaskill 6-6) at Baltimore (McDonald 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Moore 9-7) at Cleveland (Muttis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wegman 7-6) at Texas (Brown 12-4), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Martinez 9-6 and undecided) at Los Angeles (P.Martinez 0-9 and K.Gross 0-1), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (J.Jones 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Smith 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Cone 7-4) at Atlanta (Avery 6-7), 7:40 p.m.

Morgan (7-2), 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Abbott 0-10) at Chicago (Black 5-2), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Clark 5-3) at San Diego (Lefferts 10-5), 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10

AB R H Pct

Kruk,Pha 269 47 95 353

VanSlyke,Pha 279 46 95 341

McGriff,SD 252 41 83 329

Grice,Chi 277 39 90 325

Gwynn,SD 299 53 97 324

Sheffield,Atl 299 44 96 321

Pendleton,Atl 319 47 101 317

McGee,SF 255 36 78 306

Roberts,Cin 282 50 85 301

BASEBALL

By The Canadian Press

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Grant 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-5), 1:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Kruiger 8-2) at New York (Leary 5-5), 7:30 p.m.

California (Abbott 4-10) at Toronto (Guzman 10-1), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Reed 1-3) at Boston (Dopson 5-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (McCaskill 6-6) at Baltimore (McDonald 8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Moore 9-7) at Cleveland (Muttis 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wegman 7-6) at Texas (Brown 12-4), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Martinez 9-6 and undecided) at Los Angeles (P.Martinez 0-9 and K.Gross 0-1), 2:05 p.m.

Houston (J.Jones 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Smith 6-7), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Cone 7-4) at Atlanta (Avery 6-7), 7:40 p.m.

Morgan (7-2), 8:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Abbott 0-10) at Chicago (Black 5-2), 9:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Clark 5-3) at San Diego (Lefferts 10-5), 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10

AB R H Pct

Kruk,Pha 269 47 95 353

VanSlyke,Pha 279 46 95 341

McGriff,SD 252 41 83 329

Grice,Chi 277 39 90 325

Gwynn,SD 299 53 97 324

Sheffield,Atl 299 44 96 321

Pendleton,Atl 319 47 101 317

McGee,SF 255 36 78 306

Roberts,Cin 282 50 85 301

BASEBALL

By The Canadian Press

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with won-lost records, for major league baseball games today (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle (Grant 0-1) at Detroit (Gullickson 9-5), 1:35 p.m.

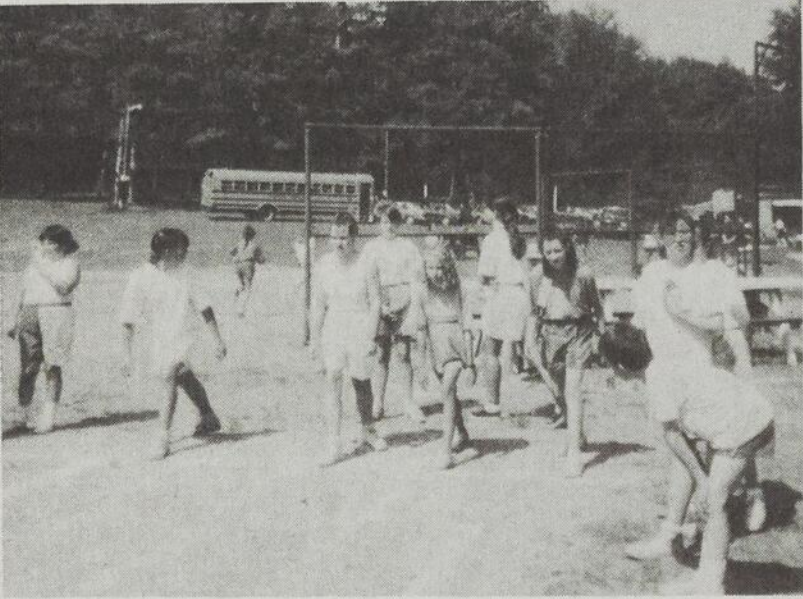
Minnesota (Kruiger 8-2) at New York (Leary 5-5), 7:30 p.m.

Annual Compton County Track Meet

BURY (NR) — Once again the students from Bury, Sawyerville and Cookshire schools gathered at Memorial Park in Bury on Friday, June 12 for the annual Compton County Track Meet which was a huge success.

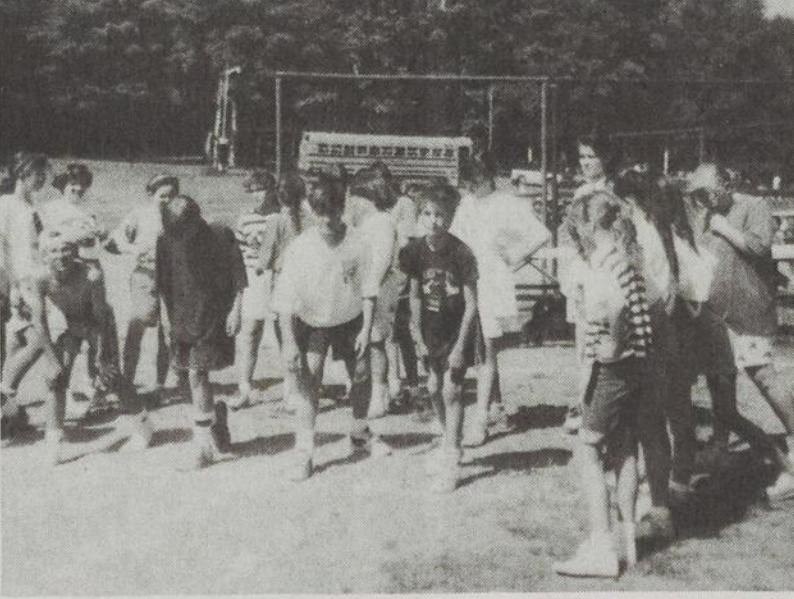
P.E. teacher, Brian Foudy and the teaching staff, noon supervisors, secretary, janitor and parents organized this event for the children.

Many parents and former students joined the festivities. The competition was intense, but Cookshire Elementary School



prevailed again for the second year in a row.

The highest aggregates were as follows: Girls: 6 yr. Jessica Nugent, Sawyerville; 7 yr. Emily Grey, Cookshire; 8 yr. Melanie Thompson, Cookshire; 9 yr. Charity Kerr, Cookshire; 10 yr. Meagan Coleman, Bury; 11 yr. and over, Angela Marquis, Sawyerville. Boys: Paul Kingsley, Sawyerville; Justin Fleury, Bury; 8 yr. Chris Mayhew, Bury; 9 yr. Del Lavigne, Sawyerville; 10 yr. Eric Lister, Cookshire; 11 yr. Shem Parker, Sawyerville.



Public Speaking competition held at Pope Memorial School

BURY (NR) — The annual public speaking competition was held at Pope Memorial School on Friday morning, May 28. Sonia Dougherty and Tanya Mayhew acted as chairpersons. The program opened with remarks by the principal, Mr. Tom Bean.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Level 1 — 1st, Bobby Campbell-Coates, Going Camping; 2nd, Bill Carle-Hayes, The Egg; 3rd, Meghann Sylvester, Going to the Lake.

Level 2 — 1st, Travis Coleman, The Summer of the Cougar; 2nd, Justin Fleury, The New Brunswick Jamboree; Kristen McMahon, Amish Dutch; 3rd, Loup Guimond, Space Shuttle of Nassau.

Level 3 — Becky Murray, Re-

cycling; 2nd, Danny Dougherty, My Dog, Bandit; 3rd, Philip Dougherty, Cubs.

Level 4 — 1st, Travis James, Baseball; 2nd, Jody Lloyd, My Colt, Blaze; 3rd, Benjamin Stewart, My Trip to New Brunswick.

Level 5 — 1st, Jenny Fleury, Sherbrooke District Camp; 2nd, Meagan Coleman, The Titanic; 3rd, Lynx Guimond, Gardening.

Level 6 — 1st, Jeffrey Prue, David Crockett; 2nd, Sonia Dougherty; 3rd (tie), Michael Coleman, Our Great Country, and Tanya Mayhew, Piano.

While the judges deliberated, the audience was entertained with musical selections.

Others who participated and deserve honourable mention

were: Level 1 — Cyndi Beaudoin, My Dog, Benji; Jenny Bishop, Chicks; Kelly Harper, The Wedding; Jeremy James, My Bunnies; Brian Lloyd, Gardening; Melissa Seale, A Visit to Montreal.

Level 2 — Joshawa Barter, My Donkey; Jessie Coates, My Cat, Mincey; Serge Dawson, My Cat; Cindy Quinn, Walt Disney World.

Level 3 — Tina Bishop, My Cat; Holly Harrison, My Dog; Albert Lebourveau, My Dad; Shaw Lowe, My Dog; Paul Martineau, My Dog; Chris Mayhew, My Dog.

Level 4 — Elizabeth Hardecastle, My Cat; Christal Harrison, Mitchel; Roy Lebourveau, Our Horses; Abbie Murray, My Trip to Connecticut;

Bobby Paquette, My Aunt; Charlie Statton, My Dog; Mario Vallée, My Brother, Jean.

Level 5 — Christina Lloyd, Friends; Patrick Cosman, My Farm; Angela Perkins, Attitash; Daniel Dawson, My Brother; Amanda Coates, My Dog and her Puppies; Chris Statton, My Dog; Jo-Ann Coates, My Two Dogs; Rock Coates, Old Orchard Beach; Donna Gaulin, Naughty Mice; Joshua Smyth, My Dirt Bike.

Level 6 — Patrick Coates, The N.H.L. Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday; Duane Bennett, Lake Lovering Camp-Out; Yenseca Anderson, Daniel's Visit; Jody James, My Great-Grandfather; Jackie Hardecastle, My Cat; David Sandford, Quotes.

Women's Institute meetings in the Townships

LENNOXVILLE — On the morning of June 18 Myrtle Pitman welcomed her fellow members of the Lennoxville Women's Institute to her cottage on Little Lake Magog for their annual picnic. The group gathered on the lawn facing the lake for a short meeting to round up the business before the summer break.

Members answered the roll call by turning in two dollars each for the Sunshine Convener, Dorothy Geddes, to use in her work. One new member, Muriel Winslow, was enrolled at this time and a guest, Doris Pitman, was present.

In reporting on the float entered in the Friendship Day parade, May Povey stated that Women's Institute members and L'AFÉAS worked well together in assembling the float which, in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Eastern Townships, depicted women's work in the early households. The articles from Uplands, augmented by members' treasures, and the activity of the riders gave an air of authenticity.

Conveners' reports covered current events. Marg Williams referred to the important decisions that the nations agreed upon at the environment conference held in Rio de Janeiro. Phyllis Worster spoke about Julie Payette, the first native Montrealer to be accepted into the space program. Dorothy Geddes commented on the wave of patriotic celebrations that has swept the country as the many different anniversaries are being recognized. May

Povey read an article about a major industry in the early days of the Eastern Townships, the production of pearl-ash and potash. May also handed out an illustrated list of foods that offer the best nutritional value. Stamps and soup labels were turned in.

Irene Harrison mentioned her contact with an Institute member, Marjorie Santer from Little Snoring W.I., Kettlestone, Norfolk County, England. They compared notes on the activities of their organization. As social secretary for her branch, Mrs. Santer arranges for speakers, bus tours and programmes. In Mrs. Santer's words, they have many "activities and jollifications".

In the afternoon Jessie Moore was pleasantly suprised when, on behalf of the Women's Institute, Marg Williams presented her with a gift in honor of her upcoming marriage.

The afternoon ended with a round of games organized by Marg Williams, with many people taking home a prize.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The June meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Valerie Hodge and opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The president, Joy Nugent welcomed members and four guests. There was a minute of silence in remembrance of Yvette Oliver, who was a founding member of our branch. Joy spoke about the Earth Summit '92 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Motto — The best thing you

Libbytown

Carl Mayhew

Recent arrivals at the Place Sanborn are Mrs. Thelma Piercy and Mrs. Mabel Riches. Both these ladies have sold their homes in Ayer's Cliff and apparently wish to take it easy for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Holmes and his sister Norma have been having most of the visitors here lately from their children: Robert and Eleanor of Ottawa; Errol and Muriel from Plymouth, Calif.; and now Michael has just flown in from Richmond, Calif.

Some of the residents take a break when the weather is favorable. Norman Chamberlain had a two weeks "vacation" with relatives recently, and Ol-

ga Audet is at present the guest of friends in Burlington, Vt.

But the most exciting happening around here has been the marriage of Stanley Holmes, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holmes, Sr. to Sandra Ann Croteau on Saturday, June 20, in the Union Church in Way's Mills.

This event is mainly what occasioned the "gathering of the clan" in the Holmes family. The groom's brother Will was best man, Bobby as M.C. at the reception, and his sister Kelly Schoolcraft, one of the bridesmaids.

And of course in the front pew was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Bernard Holmes, we all wish them well.

can spend on your children is time. Roll call — name an animal in French using the first letter in your name. This was answered by 13 members and the four guests.

Secretary, Dorothy Bolduc read the minutes of the May meeting and in the absence of the Treasurer, Helen Jamieson gave her report.

A linden (lime) tree was bought by the branch and planted at the community hall with six cedar trees and two silver maples. The president thanked Edna Campbell and Helen Jamieson for setting up a display of members' handicrafts for the Cercle des Fermieres Craft Show in Pontbriand.

Correspondence: A thank-you card was received from Donald Wright and family. The annual report and details for the '92 craft competition were sent to Joy. Jan Lowry received a letter from 'A Quilt For Canada' concerning our quilt block. The quilt which has 464 blocks is on display at Canada House in Ottawa this summer. A letter was received from the Sherbrooke Hospital asking for a donation.

The four guests from Sawyerville spoke to us about the Survival of Women in Agriculture, they are all members of this group. They showed members a video of their last conference in Lennoxville and explained the aims and objectives of their group. As the guests had a long drive home, lunch was served by our hostess Valerie and a social time followed.

After the departure of our guests the meeting continued.

Helen Jamieson gave members an update on the snack bar for Heritage weekend in Kinnear's Mills. Members will make the food and operate the snack bar for the afternoon of Saturday, June 13.

The committee for the Canada celebrations will be Audrey, Valerie, Colleen and Nathalie, further details to follow. A donation was given to the Adelaide Hoodless Home in memory of Yvette Oliver. Donations were given to the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Heritage Committee of Kinnear's Mills.

Edna reported on the trip to Macdonald College for Convention. Joy's brother Lloyd Thompson was a guest speaker at convention and spoke about car and road safety, a subject that concerns us all.

Work is progressing on the

quilt and more material bought. Members decided to work on the quilt on Saturday, June 13 at the Community Hall during Heritages Weekend.

The surprise gift was won by Helene Nugent. As this was environmental week Valerie gave each member a tree to plant.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. As this is the last meeting until September, Joy wished members a happy and healthy summer.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers



T'WAS A GOOD "SEEDING TIME" 4:20 A.M.

Bravo to the farmers who once again
Are having to invest heavily to purchase their seed grain
Crop seeding time is by now a thing of the past
This season has been a dry one, more so than the past
But we will get rain.

The seedlings are up in rows in the fields
Some rows were planted crooked like contours
Other rows were planted straight as far as the eye can see
Remember gentlemen both ways it takes the same amount of seed.
But we need rain.

The colour of the corn seedlings seems a little pale
When compared with the grass in the next field
This will worry the farmers of every scale
Surely the rain will come to produce a good yield
But last night we got a little rain.

Nature has the last say, so if we may
Carry on this year again as we pray.
For good or better harvested crops
Just hoping that the quality doesn't drop.
But we need a lot of rain.

It is too early to guarantee what kind of harvest
That we will get come the fall
Should we get the rain and continued strong sunshine
You can be sure that the corn will grow tall
But we need a lot of rain.

Our past winter was quite shy of snow
Making everything low in moisture
The crops will come along as we all know
We also need a lot of rain for our pastures
But we need rain.

So keep your grit up and healthy
As you put all your money in the ground
You should always think that you are wealthy
Having to buy seed-fertilizer and much more when found
But we need rain.

An early morning thought has brought this poem out
Hoping that with this tall tale you'll all agree
By reading it twice, it is beyond a doubt
A real piece of the truth for you and me.
Be patient neighbours, we'll get that much needed rain.

Kirbycraft 92
Ian H. Kirby,
Compton, Que.

COME 'N
CELEBRATE!



UNDER THE SAME
MANAGEMENT
SINCE 1970

22 YEARS
Of Excellent
Prices
A SUPER TEAM

22 YEARS
Of a
Good Selection
of Models
SEE US BEFORE BUYING

22 YEARS
After Sale Service
COMPLETE
INVENTORY

COME AND NEGOTIATE YOUR NEW CAR NOW!
MANY GM REBATES AVAILABLE ON DIFFERENT MODELS.



THE TEAM
WHO WANTS
TO SERVE YOU

AT ANY
PRICE!



843-6571
2200 Sherbrooke St., Magog