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UN ambassador distorted the facts — natives

By Lisa Schlein

GENEVA (CP) — Natives have accused the Canadian government of distorting facts when Ottawa presented a lengthy catalogue of what it said were achievements made by indigenous people.

In a major address to the United Nations Working Group on Indigenous Populations on Tuesday, Canadian Ambassador Gerald Shannon presented a long list of accomplishments which included the settlement of indigenous land claims, pro-

gress in self-government negotiations and in the constitutional discussions.

Chief Ted Moses, representative of the Cree Nation, reacted to the speech: "I think it's rather distorted in many aspects. It purports to say things which are not exactly as they are and it qualifies certain aspects of the developments that are happening in Canada.

"Either they're not as well informed or they're deliberately distorting some of the facts which I presented and which

the national chief also presented."

Moses was referring to a speech he gave to the Working Group in which he criticized the James Bay project in Quebec. Ovide Mercredi, Grand Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, spoke about the need to recognize the collective rights of indigenous peoples.

Shannon outlined the significant progress which he said had been made in granting indigenous demands and in improving their economic and so-

cial conditions since the government initiated the Native Agenda in 1990.

The ambassador spoke glowingly about the central role which aboriginal peoples had assumed in the constitutional reform process.

"For the first time, aboriginal leaders joined ministers at the table to discuss all aspects of constitutional renewal," he said.

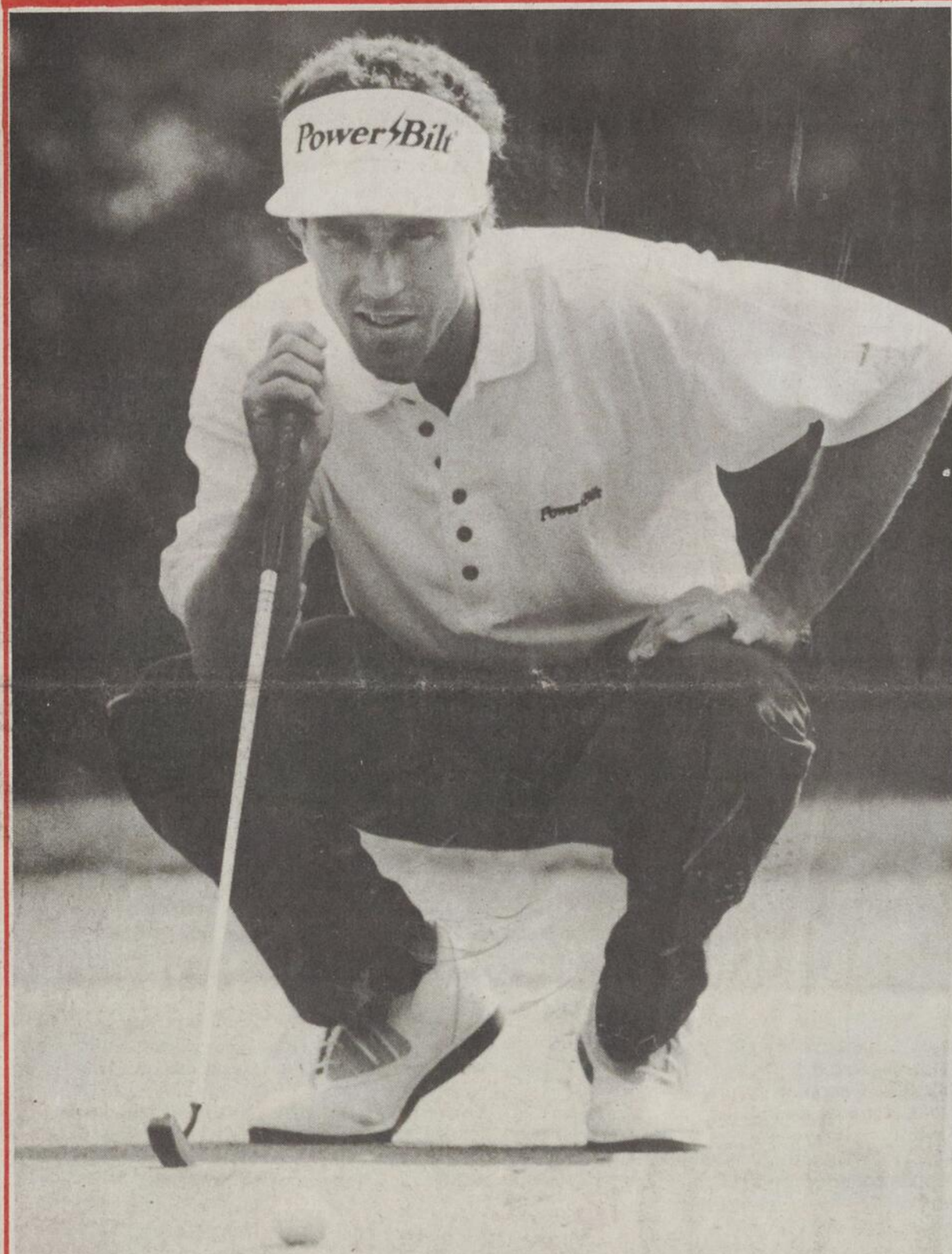
Mercredi said "The remarks made by the ambassador (Shannon) highlights some of

the developments made within Canada.

"But, I want to make it clear that the progress we have made has not been as a result of manna falling from heaven. The potential of reform in Canada has been against the tide of resistance of our collective rights as aboriginal people."

Mercredi acknowledged a number of improvements which had been made for indigenous peoples during the course of the constitutional reform process.

A real Hatchett job



Phillip Hatchett plans his putt at the Quebec Open at the Milby Golf Club. Last year's Open winner, Hatchett birdied the hole, but is tied for fourth place after one of two days.

RECORD GRANT SIMFON

Yugoslavs deploy tanks as Canadians leave Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Reuter-CP) — Senior Bosnian officials said Tuesday that the Yugoslav army had sent scores of tanks into the war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina to rescue Serb fighters surrounded by Muslim forces, but the Belgrade-based army denied the claim.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic and presidential adviser Hajrudin Somun said between 60 and 100 tanks crossed from Serbian territory and headed for the northern Bosnian town of Brcko.

A statement by the army's general staff in Belgrade accused Silajdzic of trying to provoke foreign military intervention and said: "The Yugoslav army's tanks are on Yugoslav territory."

Somun said the tank force had come from the Valjevo region of western Serbia and was trying to aid Serb irregulars trapped in Brcko.

The Yugoslav army was withdrawn from Bosnia in May in an attempt by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to dis-

tribute himself from a conflict which the West has accused him of fomenting.

The alleged incursion followed Serb artillery attacks on Sarajevo that caused 20 casualties, news reports said. It came as Canadian peacekeeping troops began final preparations to leave Sarajevo.

"This is not the first time this (incursion) has happened," Somun said. The Bosnian official said there was a similar Yugoslav troop movement at the beginning of July before a major attack on the town of Gorazde.

With no sign of an end to the fighting, U.S. officials told a UN conference in Geneva they would be prepared to drop food and medicine by parachute to Gorazde.

They said Washington was also consulting other powers over possible military action to make sure aid supplies got through.

Meanwhile, Canadian peacekeepers in Sarajevo prepared to leave after handing over the airport Tuesday to French UN

troops.

About 250 soldiers from the Royal 22nd Regiment were to leave at dawn today in a convoy of 100 vehicles. The troops will travel by land to Serbia and then to base in Daruvar, in eastern Croatia.

The trip is expected to take two days. The remaining 500 Canadians were to withdraw by next Monday, leaving in Sarajevo only two military observers and six RCMP officers attached to UN police.

"Our mandate has been fulfilled, which was to secure the airport, open and secure routes into the city to the different (aid) distribution areas," Canadian military spokesman Capt. Doug Martin told The Canadian Press by telephone.

"There's a great sense of achievement," he said.

The idea of a military backing for aid deliveries came as hopes dwindled that European Community negotiators in London would be able to bring the warring factions any closer to a political solution to the bloodshed.

Mulroney invites premiers to constitutional luncheon

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is inviting all the premiers to lunch next Tuesday to discuss the Constitution.

"I think they'll all be there," Mulroney said Tuesday.

Mulroney and all 10 premiers have not met since the collapse two years ago of the Meech Lake constitutional deal.

Since then, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has boycotted all national unity talks, including those that ended July 7 with a deal between the federal government and the other nine provinces.

"I think it's in the national interest that everybody show up," Mulroney said after a meeting of his inner cabinet.

Although a press aide to Bourassa indicated that the premier's office was caught off guard by the announcement, Alberta Premier Don Getty said Bourassa would attend the meeting.

"I anticipate that all Premiers will be there. I've talked to Premier Bourassa today, he is coming, I'm pleased with that," Getty said.

LAY FOUNDATION

Getty said he hopes with Bourassa back, government leaders can lay the foundation for a final constitutional deal.

"To have him there and to talk about the political realities and to talk about the future process, I think is essential."

But Sylvie Godin, Bourassa's press aide, refused to comment on Getty's remarks and said a decision on whether Quebec will attend was to be made at the weekly cabinet meeting today.

In Winnipeg, a spokesman for Premier Gary Filmon said the premier will attend only if Bourassa shows up. Premiers Bob Rae of Ontario and Mike Harcourt have said they have no interest in attending a meeting without Bourassa.

Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow said he will attend the lunch, assuming that Bourassa will be there as well.

Romanow said he will resist any attempts to fundamentally change the deal struck July 7.

"The premiers package is the fundamental framework from which I think a deal can be struck."

Speaking before the announcement, New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna said the

federal government and nine other provinces can't continue negotiating without Quebec.

"It's very difficult negotiating with Casper the Ghost. We've got to have somebody from Quebec telling us more precisely what it is Quebec wants and we've got to have Quebec making some accommodation as well," McKenna said.

Although native leaders participated in the talks leading to the Clark accord, Mulroney said they are not being invited to Tuesday's meeting.

Mulroney said the informal gathering will not be a negotiating session but will concentrate on a process of reaching a settlement of the country's constitutional dilemma.

Nor would Mulroney say whether the accord negotiated by Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark would be the basis of a future deal that would meet Quebec's approval.

Mulroney said Bourassa's conditions for attendance have been largely met.

"We are Canadians. This is not North Korea negotiating with South Korea. We're all Canadians trying to help one another," he said.

Wilson gets go-ahead for North American free trade

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative government has given the green light to conclude a North American free-trade agreement, Trade Minister Michael Wilson said Tuesday.

Asked whether he has cabinet approval to conclude talks, Wilson said: "Yes, I'd say we do."

Wilson cautioned that negotiators still have work to do before reaching a deal that would turn Canada, the United States and Mexico into the world's largest trading bloc, embracing 350 million people and a \$7-trillion annual economy.

"It's moving, but we're not quite there yet," he said following a meeting of the cabinet priorities and planning committee.

But the trade minister said he's confident the Conservative government will be able to present a good trade deal to a skeptical public.

"People are looking to see

whether we're able to gain truly greater access to the Mexican market and I think that yes, we'll be able to say that.

"Are there improvements on the free-trade agreement with the United States? Yes, I think we'll be able to say that."

"Will we be able to say that Canada retains its place as a favorable spot for investment... Yes, I think we can say that."

Before heading to talks in Mexico City last weekend, Wilson said repeatedly that Canada would pull out of a three-way deal if it threatened the auto pact, culture or dispute settlement under the 34-year-old Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement.

But Wilson seemed more optimistic after talks last weekend, even though the familiar stumbling blocks on the auto industry, clothing and textiles, dispute settlement and tariff reduction remained.

And he said the federal government would be able to take a North American free-trade

deal into the next election, although he added it was too early to tell if the deal would become a central issue.

"I'm not defensive because I think that there's something quite positive that we can take to the Canadian people about it."

An Angus Reid poll conducted for the federal government last March found 79 per cent of those surveyed said Canada should be involved in North American trade talks.

But the poll also suggested support for a North American trade deal had "crashed" to 29 per cent and that 72 per cent said free trade with the United States has hurt Canada.

Chief negotiators for the three countries were to continue work this week, leading possibly to another meeting of trade ministers as early as this weekend in Washington.

Time is quickly running out for the United States to formally sign a trade deal before Nov. 3 presidential elections.

Death-row horses await verdict

TABUSINTAC, N.B. (CP) — A court in nearby Newcastle will decide the fate of four draft horses whose owner's last wish was that they be shot.

A hearing has been set for Aug. 31. Presiding will be Justice Tom Riordon of Court of Queen's Bench, the judge who last month upheld Clive Wishart's will when it was contested by a brother.

When Wishart died of a heart attack last year, he willed that his four Tabusintac horses — all healthy and under 10 years of age — be shot by

the RCMP. He apparently feared that they would be abused after his death.

A public outcry launched a nationwide fight to save the animals. More than 4,000 people from across Canada have signed a petition asking the horses be spared.

As well, the Mounties refused to shoot the horses. They say if the animals are to be destroyed, they should be put down in a humane way by a provincial veterinarian.

The executors of Wishart's will decided to return to the court for further instruction.

Childhood bug gives Liberal Gibbs political itch

By Caroline Kutschke

KNOWLTON — Ronald Gibbs has been interested in politics since he was 12 years old and now at 53 he's ready to run for Parliament.

The political and personal timing are right, says Gibbs, who announced he'll seek the Liberal party nomination in Brome-Missisquoi.

Jean Lapierre, Bloc Québécois MP for neighboring Shefford riding, resigned last week for what he called personal and professional reasons. Lapierre said politics played a role in his divorce and he doesn't want to raise his young children "by phone."

Being involved in politics with a family is "extremely difficult," Gibbs said. "Jean Lapierre has my sympathies."

Gibbs' children are now away at university, he said in an interview at his insurance office in Knowlton, so he figures the time is ripe.

"Since the age of 12 I've had the desire to run as an MP," said Gibbs, a childhood mem-

ber of the Quebec Older Boys Parliamentary Club.

POLITICAL LIFE

"I've always liked political life. I can remember when I was five or six years old and the Richmond county MP visited my grandfather in the field, and talked to him and asked him questions," Gibbs said. "It made an impression."

Sharing the same public floors as Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis and MP Gabrielle Bertrand over the last few years has given Gibbs a few insights. "You see what goes on in politics."

The Liberal party is expected to nominate its Brome-Missisquoi candidate in September or October, and Gibbs is confident that he's the right person and the Liberal party is the right party.

Gibbs graduated from Bishop's University in 1960. He was president of the Richmond-Wolfe federal liberal association from 1972-74, vice president of the Richmond provincial Liberal association in

1974-76, delegate to the Liberal constitutional and policy conventions in 1992.

"I feel that I have enough experience in different areas, in business, farming," he said. "I've been involved in the community for a number of years, that I'm now ready to present myself as a candidate."

WEARS MANY HATS

Vice president of the Brome-Missisquoi federal Liberal Association, Gibbs is also a farmer, director of the Eastern Townships Hereford Club and member of the Quebec and Canadian Hereford associations. His work with the Lions clubs of Knowlton and Danville included the presidency of each.

Gibbs isn't worried about opposition, saying the Conservatives have made too many mistakes over the last eight years.

"In Ottawa, the riding needs somebody who's going to achieve something in the parliamentary system, and somebody who knows the parliamentary procedure, because

we don't have much voice," he said.

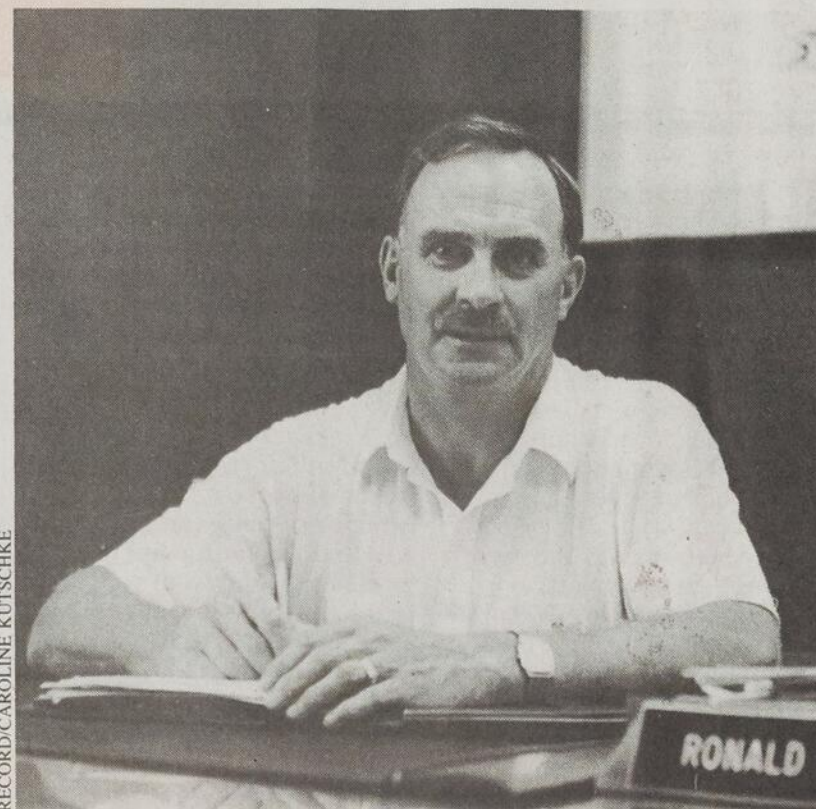
Gibbs has some backroom experience in politics, including 20 years as a party member, promoting other candidates and working on the town of Brome Lake zoning committee.

CHRETIEN

Gibbs added that Liberal leader Jean Chrétien's renewed staff and "whole restructuring of the party" will boost the Liberals' effectiveness in the next election. "He has the most intelligent advisers with him and the executive assistants are unbelievable."

Not just the riding but the whole Eastern Townships needs more attention from Ottawa, he added, on issues such as the regional airport in Bromont. "The region needs an airport that people coming out here can use."

Brome-Missisquoi won't be a barometer in the next federal election, Gibbs said, because free trade has hurt ridings along the border.



Ronald Gibbs: "Since the age of 12 I've had the desire to run as an MP."

"Any county that borders on the U.S. has been really affected by free trade and I can't see them voting for the Conservatives," he said.

One of the problems is shopping across the line, he said. To fight this there should be lower gas taxes in counties that border the U.S. "It would be better for the federal government to receive slightly lower tax revenue from gas sales than to receive nothing at all," he said.

Quebec has discounted gasoline taxes in border communities for several years.

Gibbs said free trade is a major reason for economic decline across the country. He dismisses the Tory argument that the recession was caused by previous Liberal government measures.

Gibbs is strongly against separation, and would promote Quebec in an indivisible Canada. He adds that many Liberal proposals by Chrétien and Paul Martin Jr. last year at a meeting in Sherbrooke are now finding their way into the constitutional talks.

But he says it's time to focus on other issues. "You have to have a responsible government and we've wasted two years heckling on the Constitution."

"It's time to settle the economic problems."

Gibbs said he isn't worried that Paul "Mad Dog" Vachon is running for the same nomination. "The more people get involved, the better, because when people come out, I know they've had the opportunity to choose the best candidate."

NCC: Lapierre gets 'gold-plated pension'

TORONTO (CP) — A Bloc Québécois MP who supported the break-up of Canada before leaving politics will likely receive a "golden handshake" of pension benefits totalling about \$4 million, says the National Citizens' Coalition.

Jean Lapierre announced last week he was quitting after 13 years in the House of Commons for a job with a Montreal law firm and to host a radio talk-show in Montreal.

"Lapierre spent his time on the (Bloc Québécois) benches working for the destruction of

Canada as we know it," said David Somerville, president of the coalition, a conservative group that has long called for smaller, leaner government.

"His conscience apparently allows him, however, to accept a \$4 million golden handshake — mostly from Canadian taxpayers," Somerville said in a release Tuesday.

"It's sickening."

Lapierre, 36, sat as a Liberal and Independent before joining the sovereigntist Bloc. He was minister of state for youth in the brief government of John

Turner.

He will begin receiving a pension of about \$40,000 a year on the day he quits, said the coalition.

Under the MPs pension plan, the coalition said, Lapierre's pension will increase by the amount of accumulated inflation since retirement when he turns 60 years old. After age 60, his pension will increase each year by the full amount of inflation.

The estimate of Lapierre's initial pension payment of \$39,715 and total pension pay-

ments of \$3,983,329 are based on an actuarial study commissioned by the coalition. It assumes an inflation rate of 5 per cent and that Lapierre lives to be 75 years old.

The coalition opposes the lucrative pension plan for MPs and says their pensions should be brought into line with those in the private sector.

"How many Canadians in the private sector could just quit their jobs at his age and qualify immediately for such a gold-plated pension?" said Somerville.

Peacekeepers ready for dangerous trip to Croatia

By Samir F. Ghattas

The Canadian Press

All set and ready to go. Mission accomplished.

About a third of the Canadian peacekeepers in Sarajevo marshalled at Sarajevo airport Tuesday night, preparing to run the gauntlet of Yugoslav's warring ethnic factions on their way back to base in Croatia.

The withdrawal of some 250 Canadian troops, which begins at dawn today, comes a day after the Canadians handed over control of the airport — Sarajevo's lifeline — to French UN peacekeepers.

About 100 vehicles were drawn up on the airport's tarmac Tuesday night, said Canadian military spokesman Capt. Doug Martin.

READY TO GO

"They lined up... to get ready for a road move."

"At four o'clock, we'll get up, have breakfast and at five o'clock (11 p.m. EDT Tuesday) we'll leave," Martin said in a telephone interview.

About 500 Canadians — also members of the Royal 22nd Re-

giment — who remain in Sarajevo will leave with some 200 vehicles on or about next Monday, he said.

The Canadians, who made up the bulk of the UN peacekeeping force in the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, are being replaced by troops from France, Ukraine and Egypt.

French troops are already in Sarajevo, and Ukrainians were on their way.

The land trip to Daruvar in eastern Croatia is expected to take two days and will involve cutting through ethnic lines and borders. The Canadian convoy will travel across the border to Serbia and then enter Croatia.

NO CHANCES

And the Canadians are taking no chances.

"We've had reconnaissance parties go out and do a reconnaissance of the first 20 kilometres of a number of the routes, including the one we'll be using," Martin said.

The Canadians handed over the airport to French troops Tuesday in a one-hour orderly operation without pomp.

"There is no flag to lower... It's the United Nations flag and it stays flying," Martin said.

"French armored personnel carriers lined up behind the Canadian positions and gave them cover while the Canadians took their sandbags off their vehicles and cleared their area."

French troops are already in Sarajevo, and Ukrainians were on their way.

Members of the Canadian contingent of the UN peacekeeping force in Sarajevo handed over to French troops guard duties at the airport on Tuesday. Here are some key dates since the Canadians arrived in the besieged city to assist with relief flights.

June 29 — Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, commander of UN relief operations who has been in Sarajevo with some 100 Canadian troops since the siege in the spring, takes symbolic control of airport from Serb forces.

July 2 — Bulk of 800-strong Canadian force arrives in Sarajevo after a 300-kilometre, two-day trek from Croatia through areas held by warring Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

July 3 — Canadians secure airport and proclaim it open for relief flights.

July 6 — Canadian troops return fire at snipers who attack a convoy escorting UN vehicles to airport.

July 9 — Cpl. Dennis Reid is seriously wounded after a land mine explosion in the Canadian compound. The Green's Har-

bor, Nfld., native is flown to Lahr, Germany, after his foot is amputated.

July 9 — Canadian troops escort 11 tonnes of supplies into Muslim enclave of Butmir.

July 11 — Canadian soldiers rescue wounded civilians under fire from a street intersection in Sarajevo.

July 12 — Military chief Gen. John de Chastelain visits troops in Sarajevo and is briefed by MacKenzie. Canadian troops escort first convoy of aid into besieged suburb of Dobrinja.

July 13 — Mortars hit outside Canadian UN building in Sarajevo, killing two children looking for candy.

July 16 — Another Canadian convoy to Butmir.

July 20 — Relief flights into Sarajevo suspended because of heavy shelling. Canadian troops on reconnaissance mission in Sarajevo detained for 4 hours by Bosnian forces.

July 21 — Airport reopens, closes, then reopens following heavy shelling.

July 22 — Canadian compound comes under mortars and small arms fire attack.

July 23 — Bosnian children

hand flowers and fruit juice to Canadian peacekeepers on their third relief convoy to Butmir.

July 24 — Canadian mine disposal engineers rescue trapped UN humanitarian convoy near besieged town of Gorazde after

cure Sarajevo airport for international relief flights to the city, under Serbian siege for more than three months.

"Our mandate has been fulfilled, which was to secure the airport, open and secure routes into the city to the different (aid) distribution areas," said Martin.

Canadians kept busy protecting airport

By The Canadian Press

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convoy hit land mines.

July 28 — Canadian troops hand over command of airport to their French replacements, prepare to head back to Croatia. Six RCMP officers assigned to the UN police force will remain at airport.

18 Canadians wounded during stay in Sarajevo

By The Canadian Press

Facts and figures on the Canadian peacekeeping effort in Sarajevo.

HISTORY: Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie goes to Sarajevo in the spring to oversee UN humanitarian aid in the besieged capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. UN evacuates Sarajevo after intense fighting, but returns later with mandate to open Sarajevo airport for relief flights.

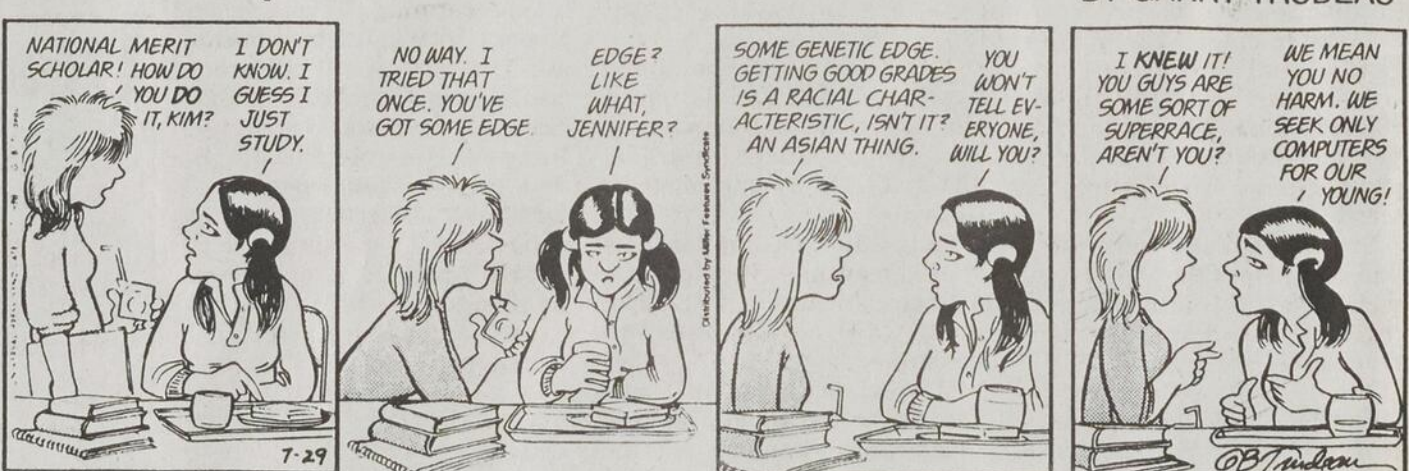
ACTIVITIES: Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment is deployed from Croatia July 2 to join about 100 Canadian troops in Sarajevo. Canadians secure Sarajevo airport for humanitarian flights.

CASUALTIES: Eighteen wounded by land mines and sniper fire, including one whose foot was amputated.

WITHDRAWAL: Airport handed over to French UN replacement July 28, and Canadians to begin leaving to Croatia the next day. Withdrawal to be completed by Aug. 3. Two Canadian military observers and six RCMP officers attached to UN police force to remain in Sarajevo. MacKenzie leaves Sarajevo to take up new post as commander of Canadian troops in Ontario. Royal 22nd to be replaced in Croatia in October by members of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with breaks today and a chance of showers or thundershowers. High of 22. Outlook for Thursday, variable skies and a high of 20.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

the RECORD

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Something for everyone at Sherbrooke Fair

SHERBROOKE (AE) — You can have your palm read or hurl yourself off the top of a crane. You can see Flying Wallendas, demolition derbies, cows and 'wise' monkeys.

It's all at the 107th edition of the Sherbrooke Fair, which had its grand opening Tuesday at the city's fairgrounds.

The crowds were sparse in the late afternoon, but by early evening the grounds began to fill up — just in time for the first demolition derby smash-up and the first bungee jump.

Fairgoers willing to shell out \$79 were equipped with rubber bungee cords, hoisted to the top of a giant crane which towers above the grounds, and allowed to hurl themselves into empty space for several spine-straining seconds.

POPULAR

Bungee-jumping, making its first appearance at the Sherbrooke fair, promises to be one of this year's biggest attractions if Tuesday's lineup is any indication.

For an extra \$20, bungee-jumpers get a T-shirt and

commemorative video of their jump. And a second jump costs only \$45.

Other attractions include a different sports spectacle every evening, such as "Monster Truck" and a repeat performance of demolition derby on Sunday, the final night of the fair. As well, there will be a musical show at the end of each day.

Amusement rides, bingo and casino games and circus performers round out the daily activities. Tuesday's performers included tightrope walker Tino

Wallenda, a troupe of stunt bicyclists, and performing simians, the Wise Monkeys.

EXHIBITIONS

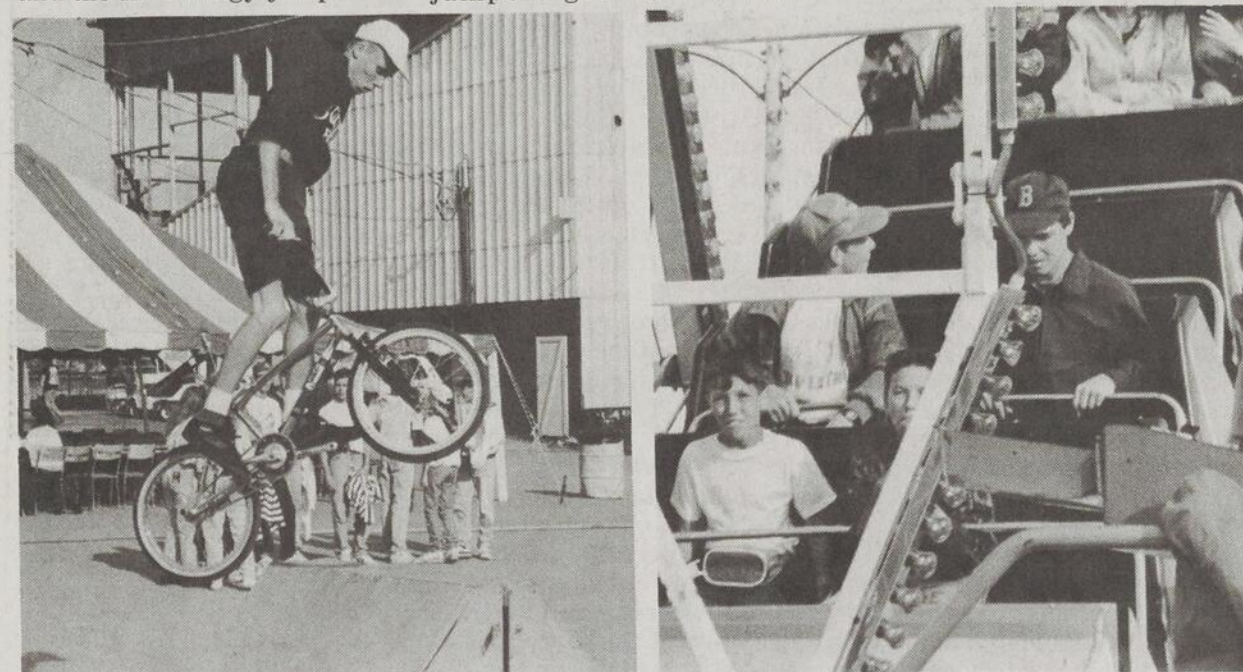
There are three main exhibition halls at the fair, one each for crafts, agriculture and commercial exhibitors.

The farm section of the fair emphasizes the food industry, with over 1000 dairy and beef cattle, bison and poultry on display — all of them in competition with one another.

This year's honorary chairman Noël Lamontagne, presi-

dent of the regional farmers union (UPA), officially opened the fair Tuesday, extending a special invitation to "all the region's agricultural producers."

The fair runs until Sunday at the Sherbrooke fairgrounds, 300 Park St.



Thrills, chills and spills at this year's Sherbrooke Fair include Flying Wallendas, stunt cyclist, amusement rides, and carnival food.



RECORD PHOTOS/ALAN ECHENBERG

The tightrope: God and 'walking it one step at a time'

Among the attractions at this year's Sherbrooke Fair are the Flying Wallendas tightrope and acrobatics show.

In a recent interview, family patriarch Tino Wallenda described how faith in God and a 'step-at-a-time' philosophy help get the Wallendas through the day — and the daily shows:

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — There's something about walking a tightrope 10 metres above hard ground without a safety net that makes Tino Wallenda think of God.

The current leader of the world-famous acrobatic family that's lost four members in high-wire tragedies, Wallenda now travels to churches across North America wowing and wooing people to God.

"You there on the ground think you are so secure, but you are walking on a tightrope," he shouted down at spectators recently in the parking lot of a church in this southwestern Ontario city.

He was standing on a chair that swayed precariously on the tightrope above their heads.

"It just takes one little slip and you'll be in eternity."

The 225 onlookers were spellbound as 'the Flying Wallenda' walked a 50-degree angle up a wire supporting the tightrope platform on the church lawn.

PRAYER FROM WIRE

Then he hopped and skipped across the perilous rope, performing tricks before leading the group into prayer in a strange blend of circus and old-time revival.

For his climax, Wallenda, 41, rode a bicycle back and forth across the wire, his wife Olinka dangling upside-down from a trapeze attached to the axles and his 18-year-old daughter Alida riding high on his shoulders.

Spectators were impressed. "God's with him, that's why he's different," said Lily Dalley.

For Wallenda, walking a tightrope "is a metaphor for human life."

'WE DON'T KNOW'

"We don't know where our lives are going to end. We're here today and boom — we're gone. You don't have to be 30 feet in the air on a tight rope to be in that predicament."

Wallenda told fans they sit poised between life and death and heaven and hell just as he does while he's on the tightrope, adding they too can find courage in faith.

His belief in God became more poignant after the death of his grandfather, he said.

Family patriarch Karl Wallenda plunged 40 metres to his death in February 1978 while walking between two buildings in San Juan, Puerto Rico. That was around the time Wallenda began performing for churches and telling parishioners the strength religion gave him.

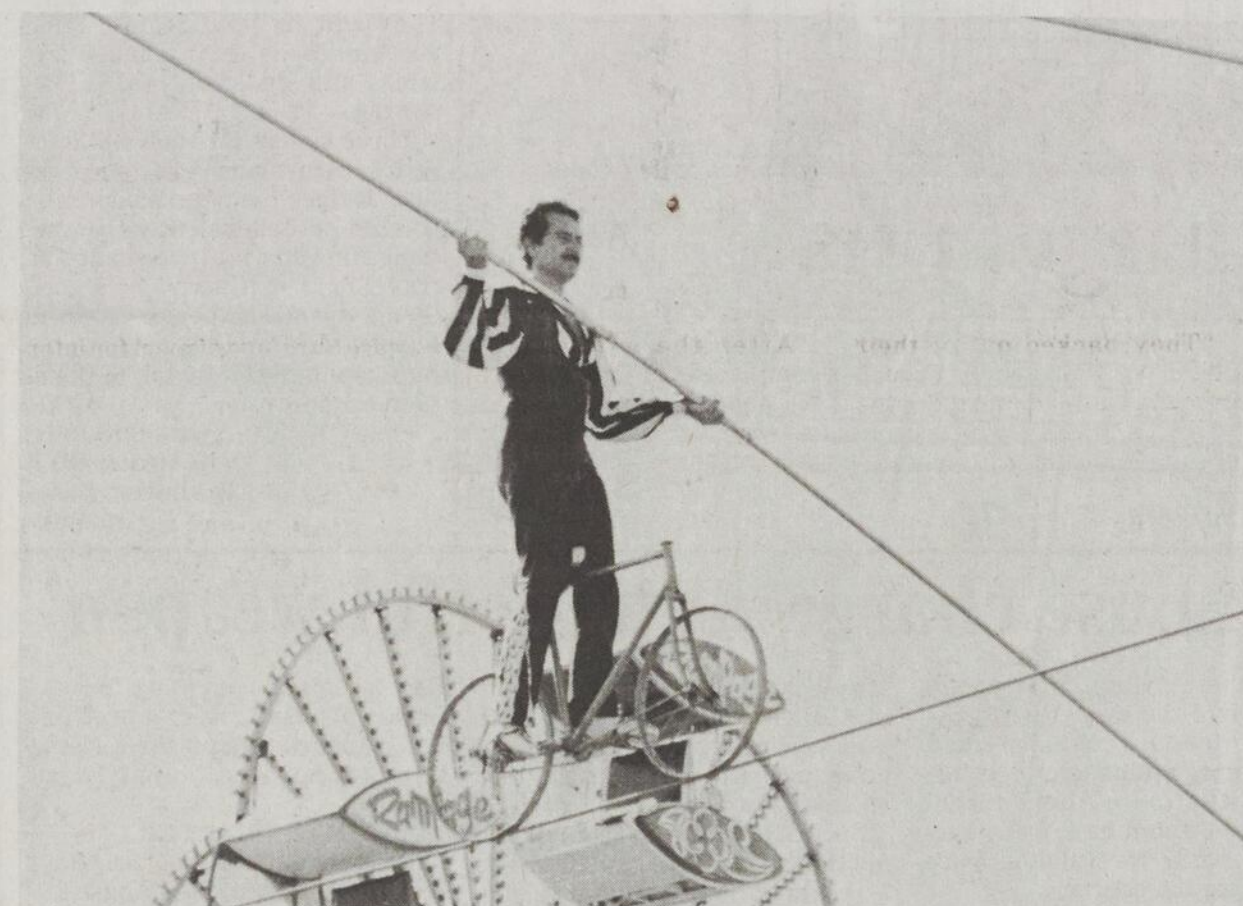
It wasn't the first time a Wallenda was killed performing. Karl's brother died in the 1920s

in a performance in Europe. And in 1962, before a sell-out crowd in Detroit, three Wallendas fell to a concrete floor when their famous seven-man pyramid collapsed.

Two men died. One of Wallenda's uncles injured that night remains paralyzed from the waist down.

Today from their home base in Sarasota, Fla., Wallenda and his family perform in circuses, carnivals and state and county fairs. But he also does special performances for church groups.

For Wallenda, success on a tightrope or in life depends on carefully "walking it one step at a time."



Walking the tightrope is like life itself, says acrobat Tino Wallenda: "We're here today and BOOM — we're gone."

Reunion at Princess Elizabeth

SHERBROOKE — Organizers are hoping at least 300 former students turn out for the first reunion of Princess Elizabeth High School.

The Magog protestant school served grades one to eleven from 1952 until 1969, with about 590 pupils a year, reunion organizers say.

Students came from Austin,

Fitch Bay, Cherry River, Orford and Georgeville as well as Magog.

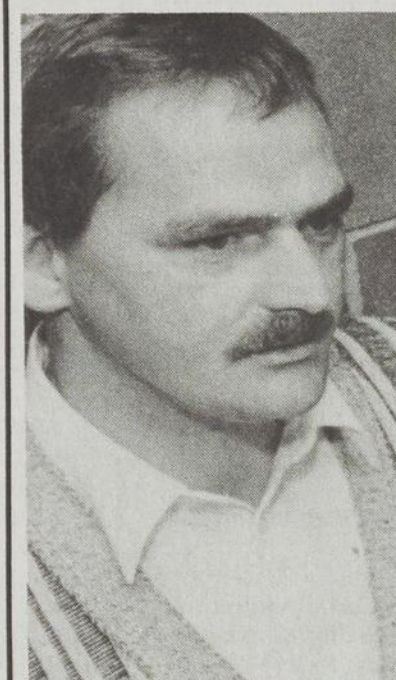
Since 1969 Princess Elizabeth has been an elementary school, with graduates getting their high-school education at Alexander Galt Regional outside Lennoxville.

The reunion is scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 7 to 9, beginning with a wine-and-cheese

reception at the school on Friday evening. A gala evening will be held Saturday night at the Cheribourg Hotel in Cherry River, and a brunch is scheduled for Sunday back at Princess Elizabeth.

All former Princess Elizabeth High School students are invited. For more information call (819) 843-2271.

An end to the lawsuits for Richard Bilodeau



Richard Bilodeau... Finally off the hook.

From CP files

SHERBROOKE — Civil suits against Richard Bilodeau, the Coaticook trucker involved in a fatal traffic accident in New Hampshire in 1989, were settled out of court on Tuesday.

Two New Hampshire state troopers and a prisoner were killed when Bilodeau's truck lost its 20,000-kilogram lumber load on a highway curve in November 1989.

Under the settlement, Bilodeau's insurance company, his former employer and the State of New Hampshire will give a total of \$1.1 million to the families of the victims.

The families had originally been seeking \$10 million. Bilodeau was acquitted of negligent homicide in a celebrated trial in 1990.

Blame the volcano for this year's cooler summer

It's Mount Pinatubo plus greenhouse gas

SHERBROOKE — Environment Canada has confirmed what we all knew anyway: temperatures this spring and so far this summer have been lower than normal — at least in eastern Canada.

Climate analysis shows that temperatures this spring were one to three Celsius degrees lower than normal in the eastern half of the country.

In the southern Prairies temperatures were two to four degrees warmer than normal, and one to two degrees warmer in most others parts of the west.

Compared to others since 1895, the spring of 1992 was the 51st warmest. The springs of 1990 and 1991 were 13th and 14th

warmest. The warmest spring in the past 98 years was in 1915.

VOLCANO

Scientists believe the cooling in the eastern half of the continent is due in large part to the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines last June, says an Environment Canada news release.

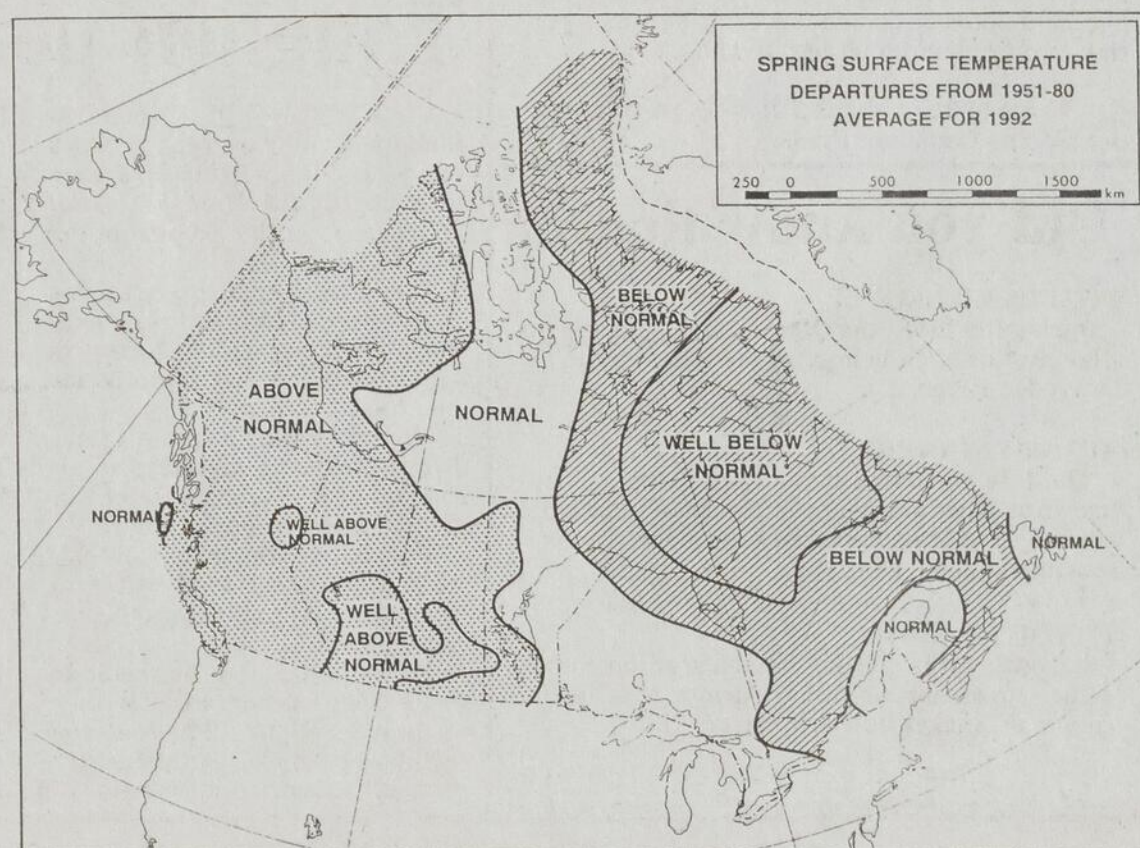
The weather has been "consistent with the concept of global warming from increased concentrations of greenhouse gasses," says the weatherman. But natural factors come into play as well.

Aerosols released into the atmosphere by the erupting volcano have led to a global average cooling of one to two degrees, "equivalent in magni-

tude to the warming over the past century apparent in global average temperature records."

The warming in western Canada is attributed to a phenomenon of ocean currents known as an "El nino". This occurs when warm surface water is shifted thousands of kilometres east from Indonesia to South America, causing a corresponding shift in temperature and precipitation patterns around the world.

Yes it is cooler than usual in eastern Canada this summer — an average of one to two degrees per day, says Environment Canada.



Anglican church lacks vision

"Sell, sell, sell!" appears to be the knee-jerk reaction most common when an enterprise falls on tough financial times. "If it doesn't make money, get rid of it," is a business philosophy designed to increase profits through minimum effort. Unfortunately, this short-sighted approach is a considered option in the Quebec Lodge saga.

Quebec Lodge, owned and operated in North Hatley by the Anglican church, is a summer youth camp with its ledger in the red. Some say sell the million-dollar-plus property on the shores of Lake Massawippi and use the money to create a youth ministry. Others say keep the lodge to encourage the adoption of the Anglican faith among local youth.

A little imagination is all that's needed to keep yet another anglophone institution from being snuffed out. At the moment the lodge lies largely dormant during winter months. By expanding its use to accommodate adults, the lodge could easily turn a sizable profit by exploiting its potential as a winter getaway for locals, Montrealers and our neighbors to the south.

If that isn't enough, consider approaching North Hatley town council, which is there to serve the community. Create a committee to explore money-making options for the camp. There are certainly more than enough business-savvy residents in North Hatley interested in keeping the camp instead of seeing it sold for a condominium development.

The only thing lacking in this conundrum seems to be imagination. With it, the Anglican church can turn a sizable profit for use in meeting ministry needs for youth elsewhere in the province. Certainly within the church there must be some vision, because without it, losing a camp will be the least of its worries.

DAN HAWALESKA

Necessary force

From the newsletter of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

... The difference between the police and citizens about necessary force is a problem.

Citizens are supposed to be the ultimate judges as to how much force we will allow the police to use in performing their law enforcement function (though we take counsel from experts on the subject), yet it is the police themselves who are in fact setting the limits on the use of force. And those limits are too high.

It is one thing to use enough force to make an arrest in a manner that does not place the police or other citizens in unnecessary danger; it is another thing for police to use fists and kicks to secure "compliance" from a prone suspect.

How many of us winced when we saw L.A. police officers beating Rodney King unmercifully as he tried to crawl away from the night sticks, then heard police witnesses at the trial describe the same scene as "the controlled use of baton strikes"...

City a lot less livable

A column by Gary Gee, published in the Yellowknife.

... As a city boy who grew up in Edmonton who knew nothing of the North, I wouldn't have even thought of trading my life there to live in -45 C weather.

When I did get up here in the middle of winter, I really did feel like I was banished in exile.

But after more than two years here, my feelings have changed considerably about the North.

The big city still has its appeal, with its night life and the variety of things you can do. But, from a reformed Southerner's point of view, as a city like Edmonton becomes larger, it becomes noisier, crowded and a lot less livable...

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

Did you know that...

WHALES KILLED

During the 1930s, the Quebec government paid a bounty for each beluga whale killed in the St. Lawrence River.

ACTOR-ENGINEER

The late Canadian actor Lorne Greene, best known as Ben Cartwright of television's Bonanza, studied chemical engineering at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

OPPOSITION HOME

Stornoway, the official residence of the leader of the Opposition, is at 541 Acadia Ave. in the Village of Rockcliffe Park, part of Ottawa.

Letters

A point concerning translation from Greek scriptures

Dear Sir:

I would like to clarify a point made concerning a translation taken from the original text of the Greek scriptures, concerning 1 John 5:8.

The reason I would like to do this is because, being Greek by birth, I am capable of reading the original Greek scriptures, and although I don't fully agree with the religion that was handed down to me, I can certainly understand its meaning and translations.

When reading the text at 1 John 5:8, although yes it is literally translated as stated, the meaning behind this literal translation is much different. When one reads word for word from one language to another, it doesn't necessarily convey the same meaning.

Being able to read Greek, I can identify with this. I would like to give an example, 1 John 1:1 reads: "In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God." Here we have two occurrences of the Greek noun *The'ous* (God). The first occurrence refers to almighty God, with whom the word was (and the word *lo'gos* was with

God a form of the 'os).

This first the 'os is preceded by the word 'ton' (the), a form of the definite article that points to a distinct identity, in this case almighty God ("and the Word was with the God"). On the other hand, there is no article before the second the 'os at 1 John 1:1. So a literal translation would read, "and God was the word." Yet we have seen many translations render this second the 'os (a predicate noun) as "divine," "godlike," or "a god."

On what authority do they do this? The Greek language has a definite article ("the"), but it does not have an indefinite article ("a" or "an"). So when a predicate noun is not preceded by the definite article, it may be definite, depending on the context.

The *Journal of Biblical Literature* says the expressions "with an anarthrous (no article) predicate preceding the verb, are primarily qualitative in meaning." As the *Journal* notes, this indicates that the *lo'gos* can be likened to a god. It also says of 1 John 1:1: "The qualitative force of the predicate is so

prominent that the noun the-os cannot be regarded as definite."

So 1 John 1:1 highlights the quality of the word, that he was "divine", "godlike", "a god", but not almighty God.

There are many other Bible verses in which almost all translators consistently insert the article "a" in the same Greek sentence structure. For example: at Mark 6:49, when the disciples saw Jesus walking on water, the King James version says: "They supposed it had been a spirit."

In the Greek, there is no "a" because the literal translation, "it had been spirit," would not fit the context. In the same way, since 1 John 1:1 shows that the word was with God, he could not be God but was "a god", or "divine."

In the original Greek, the footnote following 1 John 5:8 says to see 1 John 10:30 which states, "I and the father are one." (No mention of a third person). At that scripture's footnote it says to see 1 John 17:22 where it literally translates, "And I the glory that given to me you have, gave to these to be one just as we are one." A literal translation would not

make much sense in the meaning it is trying to give, for if Christ and God were one, how could we explain that all his disciples were one and the same person?

So therefore, the idea or actual meaning behind it would lead us to believe after reading the context, that it was meant to be read that they should all be in agreement, as the father and son are in agreement, but not the same person.

We cannot assume that a literal word for word translation would convey the same meaning as its translation indicates. Being accurate in translation is not always the same as being accurate in meaning. I wouldn't go as far as saying that that certain translation was biased, but rather much closer to the original meaning.

Still in harmony with the scriptures,
K. BARDIS
Lennoxville

Does the heart good

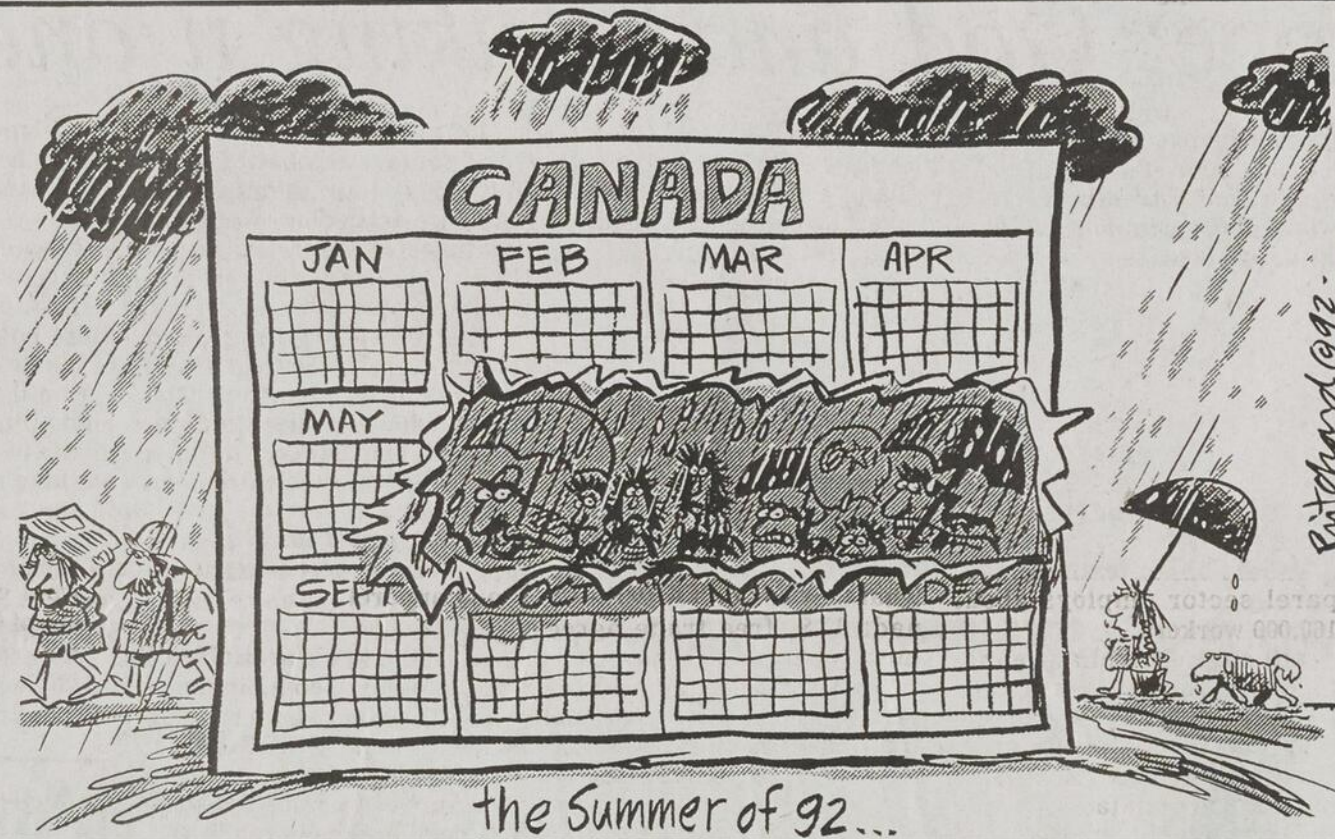
Dear Editor,

Breaking the frame of your glasses when you are 3000 miles from home and two days into a six-week holiday is not good news.

What to do? For those near enough to get to Sherbrooke, the answer is easy. Pop along to the Clinique Optimetrique on King Street W. and ask for their help. They will fix your frame, offer you smiles as they manage the trick, and insist on making no charge.

Three cheers for such enlightened, sensitive and generous practice. It does the heart good to be treated so benevolently. It's actions like this that persuade the traveller that it might be a good idea to spend another six weeks in hospitable Canada, and contribute another \$12,000 to the Canadian economy.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL GILL
Braintree, Essex
England



the Summer of 92...

Divorce: Child abuse charge a 'powerful weapon'

By Judy Monchuk

EDMONTON (CP) — The man's voice shakes with emotion as he describes life since his former wife accused him of sexually abusing their daughter.

"The biggest pain is knowing my daughter is being manipulated to believe that her father did something to her and is being deprived of our relationship together," says Charles, 38, his voice close to breaking.

"She's got all these terrible, mixed up feelings inside herself. My pain is that I can't help her — I've run out of financial and emotional resources."

It has been four years since he saw his daughter, who is now seven. The first accusation was made six weeks after his wife left him and was quickly cleared up. Six months later, a second accusation was made and that case continues to drag on.

PUBLIC INQUIRY?

Charles, a pseudonym to protect his daughter's identity, is one

of 20 fathers calling for a public inquiry into the way Alberta Social Services investigates child abuse allegations made in divorce situations. About three-quarters of them have been exonerated, while several others are still before the courts.

"We're asking for better investigative techniques, substantiation" of the accusations, lawyer Dan Hogan said at a news conference held Tuesday to draw attention to the problem.

Hogan says his clients acknowledge that some parents abuse their children and that child abuse allegations must be investigated. But the men want social workers to be better trained and not to assume that an accusation means guilt.

Right now, Social Services does not accept that spouses will use false charges in order to help custody cases and child support settlements, Hogan said.

"It's a very powerful weapon.

Many parents, when they face that allegation, simply discontinue any court proceedings and cave into the will of their ex-spouse," he said.

Social Services spokesman Bob Scott says the department knows a shocking number of abuse allegations levelled during divorce proceedings are false.

"We estimate as many as 50 per cent of all child sexual abuse allegations are the result of malicious action from one parent or another" in custody situations, Scott said.

But he says the government must err on the side of caution to protect children. A public inquiry is not needed because a review of Alberta's Child Welfare Act is underway and will address most of the concerns raised by the fathers.

Instances of parents being falsely accused of abuse during custody battles is growing across North America. The American

Bar Association has identified malicious accusations as a problem and support groups for parents have cropped up across North America.

CANADIAN CHAPTERS

There are more than 200 chapters of Victims of Child Abuse Legislation around the world. Most are in the United States, but a few are starting to be formed in Canada.

"Here it's all the rage — it's almost like a fad," says Linda Gross of Santa Ana, Calif. "For a certain segment of the population, it's a way to get rid of the ex-spouse permanently and still get the (child support) cheque."

With the high number of false accusations, there is a fear that eventually charges will not be investigated and real abuses cases will be allowed to slip through the cracks, she said.

"Especially, when divorce is involved, sexual abuse allegations should be looked at with a jaundiced eye," she said.

Toughen penalties for young offenders: report

EDMONTON (CP) — Young offenders should be sent to work camps and some lawbreakers under 12 should face criminal charges, says the Edmonton Police Service.

Those suggestions were among 20 recommendations in a report on youth crime tabled Monday at an Edmonton Police Commission meeting.

"Youth crime, juvenile crime, is out of control and have to get control of it," said Ald. Mel Binder, a commission member.

Police Chief Doug McNally said police get frustrated watching some youths manipulate the justice system.

McNally said youths should be held more accountable for their criminal actions. "Far too often what we see in the youth court system is young offenders getting off

for legal reasons," the police chief said.

"In our mind the young offender himself hasn't been served by that process," he said.

BALANCE SOUGHT

"What we want to see is a balance in the young offenders system, not that they be denied any sort of rights due to them under the charter, but indeed there be a greater balance, that there be greater emphasis on accountability."

Youths found guilty of crimes they have denied committing should also be treated more harshly than those who readily admit their guilt, he said.

"We have young offenders that we deal with now who are 13 years old whose first words are 'I want to talk to a lawyer,' — we're

talking about kids four feet high.

"Those are the types of things we expect to hear from hardened criminals, not youngsters coming into the system."

McNally placed much of the blame on parents for failing to instil moral values in their children. Many parents also lack parenting skills which is reflected in the youths police deal with, he said.

TEACH PARENTING

He suggested that parenting skills should start being taught in grade school as part of a long-term solution to youth crime.

Youth section Det. Nigel Stevens said creating youth camps would offer some offenders another shot at rehabilitation through special programs.

"We're not looking at a hard labor camp and at the same time we're not looking for a summer

camp," Stevens said.

Other recommendations include:

- Provisions of the Young Offenders Act concerning transfer to adult court should be relaxed for serious repeat offenders 16 and 17 years old.
- A publicly funded system of lawyers for young people should be established.

- The provincial Child Welfare Act should be amended to require investigations into the life circumstances of youths under the age of 12 involved in more than one crime.
- The provincial School Act should be changed to empower school officials and police officers with the proper authority to apprehend truant students and return them to school.

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Cabinet would have final say on airline merger

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet would likely have the final say in a proposed merger of Air Canada and Canadian Airlines International.

While cabinet may have little choice but to accept it, a merger would leave the government's transportation deregulation policy an empty shell.

A merger of Air Canada and PWA Corp., the parent of Canadian, would have to first be investigated by the National Transportation Agency and the Competition Bureau — if talks between the two struggling airlines go that far.

PWA announced Monday it has begun merger talks with Air Canada after terminating discussions about a possible alliance with Texas-based American Airlines.

A merger seemed to have the government's reluctant blessing Tuesday. It appears to be the only option left for the two money-losing airlines, said Finance Minister Don Mazankowski.

"We had an industry that was competing head to head, but obviously both are losing money and there has to be a remedy found to this situation," he added.

"The only other option is a merger."

It would take the transportation agency about four months from the time it received a formal merger proposal to decide whether it was in the public in-

terest, said spokeswoman Diane Morris. The agency could hold public hearings into the merger.

In turn, its ruling could be appealed to the federal cabinet.

The Competition Bureau won't speculate on how long it would take to render a decision on whether a merger would lessen competition, spokeswoman Cecile Suchal said. It doesn't hold public hearings.

A background document from the agency indicates it normally takes several months for such a decision.

The bureau could ask the Competition Tribunal to dissolve or modify the merger. The tribunal's ruling could be appealed to the Federal Court of Appeal.

It wasn't clear how long the merger talks could take but experts said it was quite possible they could run for several months.

Add up time for the reviews by the federal agencies and appeals to the courts and cabinet and a final decision could be delayed until well into the new year and possibly into a federal election campaign.

Airline unions, who fear a merger could lead to the layoff of 10,000 of the 35,000 employees of the two airlines, would likely fight the merger all the way.

Iain Angus, the New Democratic Party transport critic, says the government must introduce regulations to protect

consumers from excessive fare increases or cuts in service.

While a merger might be the only salvation for the two airlines, it would end the competition that was supposed to be the hallmark of the Conservatives's transportation deregulation program.

It would also leave other Tory transportation policies — increased air links to U.S. cities, airport privatization and airport expansion — in tatters because they depend on increased airline competition.

A merger could also set off a

nasty public relations battle between Montreal and Calgary, now respectively home to Air Canada and Canadian, over which should be headquarters for the new airline.

And any lengthy delays in approval of a merger could spell the end for Canadian Airlines which is considered by industry observers to only have enough financial reserves to last until next spring.

Don Lemont, vice-president of the Air Transport Association of Canada, which speaks for the country's airlines, says

Air Canada and Canadian may try to lessen their political headaches by agreeing not to compete on money-losing routes.

That would see them divide up the domestic market and compete only on major routes such as Montreal-Toronto and Toronto-Vancouver. They would also split up U.S. and overseas destinations.

That would allow them to sharply cut their operating losses. While thousands would still lose their jobs, it would mean Canada would retain two

national airlines.

Reviewing an Air Canada-Canadian merger might seem like a replay for the Competition Bureau. Several years ago it permitted PWA to take over Wardair, once Canada's No. 3 airline, because it concluded there was little other choice. Without the merger, money-losing Wardair was going out of business.

Now it's Canadian that's in serious financial difficulty and once again the Bureau may find it has little choice but to approve the merger. *

Fares won't skyrocket, most experts say

By Felicity Munn

MONTREAL (CP) — A merger? A monopoly? Higher ticket prices, fewer flights, less choice.

That may seem the natural reaction to the prospect of a merger between Air Canada and Canadian Airlines International.

But consumer groups and analysts say that in the end, it might not be such a terrible thing.

Even the president of the national passenger transportation lobby group Transport 2000, while calling for public hearings into the industry, isn't sure high prices and low frequencies would result from a merger.

"Do you get better prices when you have competition

between two very costly airlines," Bob Evans said Tuesday, "or when you have no competition but a much more efficient airline that can therefore afford to offer lower fares?"

He also noted that seat sales in the last couple of years have been nothing like they were when the two airlines had other competition.

"We now have in this country what's called an oligopoly or duopoly. It is not exactly a free-market situation by any means."

Analysts say fares on international routes and on travel between Canada and the United States wouldn't be affected by a merger because of the competition from foreign and U.S. carriers.

The concern is about domestic services, but the public would tolerate only so much and competition in some form would likely emerge if ticket prices were to go too high.

William Taylor, director of the new aviation MBA program at Concordia University, says air fares have been too low, hence the huge losses at both airlines.

"We know prices will go up, but whether it's disaster — I don't think so."

"I think what's going to happen is you'll have regional types of carriers emerging on certain routes, putting some pressure on."

"It's relatively easy to set up an airline, if you have the cash and it's worth your while in terms of expected return."

But he said the government

would have to find some way to ensure fair competition in such cases. In recent years, airlines like Wardair and Intair went under after fighting the Big Two in the Toronto-Montreal-Ottawa triangle, because they couldn't keep up with the price wars.

Another possible price break in the event of a merger arises from the so-called open skies treaty now being negotiated between Canada and the United States. If the eventual deal allows U.S. airlines to provide point-to-point service within Canada, American carriers might fly to the rescue on some routes.

On short-haul routes, there is also potential competition in the form of automobiles, buses and trains.

Rag trade fears NAFTA could cost thousands of jobs

By Sandra Rubin

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian clothing manufacturers are watching the North American free trade talks with a heavy heart, says an industry spokesman.

Proposed changes to the textile and apparel sector could doom many of this country's 2,300 clothing manufacturers, said Jack Kivenko, president of the Canadian Apparel Manufacturers' Institute.

Dominion Textiles has three mills in the Eastern Townships.

"I think it would be disas-

trous," Kivenko said in an interview. "If the changes go through, I wouldn't be surprised if we lose a third of our apparel jobs."

The \$14-billion textile and apparel sector employs about 160,000 workers.

Although Canadian manufacturers see little advantage in penetrating Mexican markets, the American negotiators say an agreement is the only way to maintain access to the lucrative U.S. market, said Kivenko.

"What they're saying is a continental deal is not like a

supermarket where you can pick which apples or which tomatoes you want. If we're in, we're in."

But the Americans are trying to use NAFTA to accomplish what they couldn't with the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, charged Kivenko.

"As soon as we have any degree of success — even though the amount of our exports is minuscule in the U.S. market — the Americans are trying to stop us, which is not really fair," said Kivenko, also president of Jack Spratt Manufacturing Inc., a Montreal-based

jeans and workwear maker.

International Trade Minister Michael Wilson has said the federal negotiators may try win exemptions from some of the provisions affecting textiles and apparel.

But the whole area of textiles is proving a complicated and

contentious one in the trilateral negotiations, with different rules and proposals for different fabrics.

NAFTA proposals governing wool could knock the stuffing out of Canadian men's suit manufacturers, who have enjoyed considerable success under the

free trade deal.

Under the 1989 trade pact, Canadian manufacturers benefit from much lower import duties on wool. Canadian duty is eight per cent, while American companies are forced to pay 30 to 35 per cent to bring in European wools and worsteds, said Kivenko.

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Richmond fair	— 10th - 13th September
Townshippers Day in Richmond	— 19th Sept.
Brome County fair	— 5-6-7 September

Living

Special newsletter to be historic event

One of the bicentennial projects of Townshippers Association will be appearing in late August. The association's quarterly newsletter, Crossroads, will be published as a special edition to be filled with information about the history and heritage of the Eastern Townships.

Many regional organizations have contributed to the issue, including several historical societies, the Eastern Townships Genealogical Society, Eastern Townships Research Centre and the *Fonds du Patrimoine Estrien*, as well as several individuals.

You will read about early postal service, Loyalists, biculturalism, Carrolcroft, slate roofs, Abenakis, and German-speaking settlers.

You'll find a humorous account that shows not much has really changed here — constitutionally, at least. And you'll learn some tips about tracing your own family tree.

FOUR-PAGE INSERT

The issue will be packed with

historic photos too and will include a four-page insert that will tell you all about this year's bicentennial celebrations on Townshippers Day — Richmond is the place and Saturday, Sept. 19 is the date.

Keeping in touch

For this special issue, all the articles will be published in both English and French. Extra copies will be printed for distribution to the general public.

The cost of publishing this special edition is being covered in part by grants from Townshippers Research and Cultural Foundation and the Quebec Cultural Affairs Ministry.

So watch for this special issue on Aug. 31. And if you are not a member of Townshippers Association, call (819) 566-5717 or (514) 263-4422 and join. That way you will be sure to receive

your copy of Crossroads.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Best wishes for good weather to all of those involved in this weekend's reunions, and welcome back to former Townshippers returning for special events!

The association will have membership and merchandise booths at three events on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2: the Sawyerville and area reunion (Cookshire Fairgrounds), the Waterloo school reunion (Waterloo Elementary School), and the Mastine Family Association reunion (Richmond Community Center).

Drop by to join in our contest, talk about life in the Townships, join or renew your membership, or check out our merchandise.

BICENTENNIAL NOTES

Now that the Sherbrooke Historical Society is settled in its new headquarters in the old municipal library on Dufferin St., officials there are wondering what will happen to its historic neighbour.

The former Eastern Townships Bank, founded in 1855, has recently been vacated by CIBC and has no new tenant.

The building is not only beautiful, but the institution — Eastern Townships Bank — played a key role in the region's economic development. The location of the structure in a historically-designated area protects it from the threat of architectural changes to its exterior.

According to Ronald Rudin in The Forgotten Quebecers, during its first decade most of the bank's investments were in the region, frequently to assist English-speaking farmers and businessmen.

This market, however, began shrinking with the exodus of English-speaking people to the west, which prompted the bank to open offices outside the region to serve ex-Townshippers. Branches were even opened in the Prairies for this purpose.

Keeping in Touch is a weekly column presented by Townshippers Association.

Husband's son is sullen mooch

Dear Ann Landers: My husband, "Andy," and I both have children from previous marriages. My teenage son lives with us and gets along well with my husband. The problem is Andy's 25-year-old son, "Robert."

Not long ago, some jewelry disappeared from our bedroom. The jewelry wasn't worth a great deal of money, but it had a lot of sentimental value. I strongly suspect that Robert took it, but I have no proof.

Robert spends a lot of time in our home. He doesn't get along with his mother because she "picks on him too much." He is still in school, doesn't have a job and always seems to need money. He comes and goes as he pleases and is generally sullen and unpleasant. Whenever he is around, I feel as if I must lock up everything and watch the house. This is not a healthy situation and I know it.

My husband is very defensive where Robert is concerned. Verbalizing my suspicions about the missing jewelry would surely cause trouble between us, but I find that it is eating away at me. Should I talk to him about the jewelry or just tell him that Robert mooches too much and is unpleasant? Or should I keep my mouth shut for the sake of family harmony?

If I remain silent, I fear there will never be an end to this. I hate to be so gutless, but what are my alternatives? -- BOTTLED-UP IN MARYLAND

DEAR BOTTLED: Remaining silent will only build an ulcer and make you more miserable. Silence will also have an unfavorable impact on your marriage because you will become increasingly resentful that you must put up with Robert's unacceptable behavior in order to keep from riling your husband.

Do not accuse his son of stealing. But do insist on family counseling. There are some serious roadblocks in the relationship and an unbiased third party could point out what needs to be done for the benefit of all. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I read that amazing letter from the 30-year-old

man who is still a virgin. Please give him my congratulations. I didn't think there were any left.

Ann Landers

This "one-in-a-million" man will probably make an excellent husband because he was reared with good moral values. If you ask me, he deserves a woman who is also a virgin, not only because they would start out as truly "equal partners," but he would stand a better chance of not getting a venereal disease.

Please, Ann, tell this guy not to worry, he will figure out what to do when the time comes. After all, Adam and Eve didn't have any instructions and they figured it out just fine.

There are some women who do appreciate being a man's first. I wish I had been, but that's another letter. Tell him a lot of women envy the woman he marries. I just hope he will instill in his children the values his parents instilled in him. -- AN ADMIRER IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR AD: Let's hear it for the male virgins! May their tribe increase -- but is this possible???

DEAR READERS: This Gem came from J.M. Washauer in Baton Rouge. It appeared in the McKinley High School paper in St. Louis in 1914:

I hate the guys that criticize And minimize the other guys Whose enterprise has made them rise Above the guys that criticize.

Dear Ann: What's the proper thing to do with the beds and bedding when you have been an overnight guest for one or two nights? Do you make the bed up or do you leave it open and unmade? Or do you take the linens off the bed and leave them in a pile?

I'm sure many others would like to know the answer. -- B.K., SALEM, N.Y.

DEAR SALEM: Fold the sheets neatly, and cover the bed with the spread.

Living together: Pros and cons

OTTAWA (CP) — Monique Arends wasn't sure she wanted to spend the rest of her life with her boyfriend until after she moved in with him.

"You never really know what a person is like until you move in together," said the 21-year-old clerk.

Several experts feel that living together first may jeopardize a couple's chances for a long and happy marriage.

"I've seen it many, many times. Couples can live together for years, then they get married and everything goes down the toilet," said Richard Stern, a local counsellor who

specializes in relationships.

A 1984 study for Statistics Canada showed that couples who lived together before marriage were more than twice as likely to be divorced than those who did not.

Studies in Sweden, Britain and the United States give similar results.

"Quite often people marry when their relationship gets into trouble," said Rod Phillips, a Carleton University professor who specializes in the history of marriage.

"They try to strengthen it by putting it on what appears to be a firmer basis — marriage."

But sometimes couples simply fall into marriage afterwards.

"People often decide to live together on a fairly casual basis, with the intent of trying it out and leaving the back door open," says counsellor Lena Ghanotakis.

"Then, after they've lived together for a couple of years, they may drift into marriage," said Ghanotakis.

"At the back of their minds they may think that back door is still open."

NEW PRESSURES

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Social notes

Honored on their 45th wedding anniversary

On July 12, family and friends of Marion and Manville Williams gathered at the home of Brenda and Carl Horan in Danville who hosted a luncheon party to celebrate the Williams' 45th wedding anniversary.

Marion and Manville were pleasantly surprised to find a large group waiting to extend their congratulations and best wishes. Marion's brother and sister-in-law, Keith and Patty McVetty of southern Ontario, Marion's sister, Dot Nutbrown and her son from Lennoxville were among those present. The Williams' son, Michael of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan was home on vacation and able to take part in the surprise. Others sharing in the celebration were Doris and Steve Olney, Lil and Ray McMorine, Karen Frost, Mildred and Rusty Carr, Mary and Malcolm MacDonald, Elaine McKelvey, and Eleanor and Maleck Besmargian.

Brenda Horan presented both Marion and Manville with orchid corsages and best wishes were extended by everyone to the surprised couple. Marion's brother expressed his pleasure at being present and reminisced about earlier days in the McVetty family. Michael spoke of his appreciation of his parents and Manville thanked everyone for their thoughtful ness.

A delicious punch was served and a lovely lunch of cold meats and salads was enjoyed followed by a specially decorated anniversary cake. All present enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. Sincere thanks go to Brenda and Carl for their warm hospitality.

Honored at stork shower

On Saturday, May 16, Felicia (De Abreu) Horan was honoured at a surprise stork shower arranged and hosted by Elaine McKelvey at the home of Brenda Horan, Chemin Demers, Danville. Upon her arrival Felicia was presented with a corsage of baby gadgets and given a special chair, flanked by an arrangement of peach and mint green balloons. A floral centrepiece and the shower cake, made and decorated by Dora Dubois, were carried out in the same colour effect.

While Felicia was busy unwrapping her many gifts, the guests present enjoyed punch and admired the presents. Later Felicia expressed her thanks to one and all for the very useful array of gifts.

A salad supper awaited everyone at the buffet table.

Guests were from Roxboro, Dollard des Ormeaux, Granby and the surrounding areas.

Butcher's twine is best for hammock

DEAR POLLY — I would like to make a knotted hammock, but I'm unsure what type of string to use. Do you know anything about this? — HELEN

DEAR HELEN — I've never made a hammock, but the source I checked with suggested 30-ply butcher's twine, although you can use any sturdy, stout, non-stretchy, non-scratching twine or cord. I'm told you'll need about 6 pounds of the butcher's twine for an average-size hammock. Check stationery supply stores for large cones of twine. Good luck with this exciting project! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Here's my solution to separating coffee filters for the coffee basket. Wear a rubber glove on your right hand (or your left hand, if you're a "southpaw") and separate them easily with thumb and forefinger. Separate the individual packets of 50 (full, store-bought containers usually hold 250 or 500 filters that are separated into 50-each layers) and have them all set for use anytime you want — or need — to make coffee. Go ahead and repile them; they will be loose and easy to grasp when you need them. A great time-saver that eliminates irritation when a filter is needed. — DORIE

DEAR POLLY — When I turn on the hot water faucet to do the dishes, I let the obligatory cold water run into an empty gallon milk jug until the water is hot enough for washing. I use the water I save in the jugs to water my houseplants or the plants and shrubs outdoors. By doing this, I feel like I save many gallons of water from going down the drain. — ALMIRA

DEAR POLLY — Gardening is my tension reliever, and I have roses to fertilize. To make it easy, I mix plant food in a five-gallon bucket. Then I fill plastic milk jugs which have a small hole punched in one of the bottom corners. (Hold your finger over the hole while filling and carrying the jugs.) I set the filled jugs at the base of each rose plant about three inches from the plant. The fertilizer solution will gradually run out into the ground, feeding the plant. Don't screw the lid on the jug as the liquid won't run out if it's tightened. I also use this method for my tomatoes. — PEGGY

DEAR POLLY — I use up old spices (seeds such as dill, celery, fennel, etc.) by putting them in my bird

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc received the news of the birth of a great-grandson, Matthew Eric, born to Eric and Bea Dubuc of Acton, Ontario on July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Freeman and son Clinton, Princeton, B.C. called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubuc en route to P.E.I. to attend the wedding of their son and brother.

The Misses Margaret Wheeler and Ann Peverley, residents at the Wales Home, Richmond, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc, the occasion being Miss Wheeler's birthday. Mrs. Ellen Plante and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald called in the afternoon to extend birthday wishes to the celebrant.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Brock on their 20th wedding anniversary. To celebrate the occasion, they and friends Doug and Marion Beard, went by limo to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Frappier on Lake Memphremagog where they were taken for a cruise on the lake in Mr. Frappier's yacht and later dined at the Yacht Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Holliday and children Jessica and Philip, entertained at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Mildred Holliday. Others attending were Mrs. Clara Robinson, a resident at the Wales Home, Mrs. Ruby Berry, Lennoxville, Bill and Nancy Holliday, Richmond, and Cliff and Mary Robinson, Windsor. A dinner of salads and cold cuts was enjoyed by all, ending with the birthday cake. Jessica helped grandma in blowing out the candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Yvan Arsenault and children, formerly of St. Hubert and now living in P.E.I., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt.

Mrs. Mildred Holliday accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Berry of Lennoxville were in Beebe to attend a 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown. En route home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ward in Stanstead and later on Mrs. Christine Henderson and Mrs. Mabel Riches in Ayer's Cliff.

Sister Mildred Holliday, with Brother Don and Sister Marion Provis, Sister Peggy Eastman, Sister Marjorie Lancaster and husband Ray, from Rebekah Lodge No. 9 accompanied Sister Grayce Betts, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and Brother Douglas MacLeay of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, and others from the Townships, to attend the District meeting of York River, Rebekah Lodge No. 7 at Wakeham, Que.

feeder in the winter. Then, I buy new ones in the spring so I have a fresh supply that lasts me until the following year. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — The way I fix mashed potatoes retains all the vitamins: First, boil the potatoes. When done, drain and save the liquid. Mash the potatoes, adding the potato cooking liquid as needed along with dry, powdered milk. Season to taste. If making gravy, use any leftover cooking liquid in it. — ELLEN

DEAR POLLY — To get ink out of clothes, put hydrogen peroxide on the spots. It just bubbles out the ink, and you can then throw it in the washer. — ARLENE

Sweeten and flavor your favorite desserts, main dishes, vegetables and more with the natural flavors of honey and maple syrup. Polly's newsletter, "Cooking with Honey and Maple Syrup," includes such delicious treats as fresh cranberry coleslaw, maple sponge cake, honey-barbecued chicken, maple-glazed carrots, maple ice

cream and more. Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

DEAR POLLY — We bought an old-fashioned porcelain sink that has heavy rust stains in it. How can I remove these stains? — N.V.

DEAR N.V. — Rust stains can be tough. Here's a cleaner that should be safe for any porcelain surface, but it's strong stuff, so wear rubber gloves to protect your hands and be sure the area is well-ventilated.

Chip or grate a bar of naptha soap into a bucket. Add a gallon of hot water and stir to dissolve the soap. Then pour in ½ cup mineral spirits (from the hardware or paint store) and stir it in. Use this mixture to scrub the stains, using a stiff scrub brush. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To put the many unused greeting cards I have (minus

their envelopes) to use in the most colorful way, I went to a printing store and selected different color sheets of paper to match the cards. To make the envelope, just lay the card on the sheet of paper, fold in the sides, then fold up the bottom. Finally, fold the top down and either seal with tape or a pretty, decal sticker. These sheets of paper cost an average of 4 cents each. — ALICE

DEAR POLLY — Here's a healthy and delicious meal: Serve a plate of hot, cooked pinto beans covered with tossed salad (lettuce, tomato, green onion, thinly-sliced raw carrot, cauliflower, etc.). There's no need for dressing! — EVA

Make your own window cleaners, furniture polish, laundry products and more with the formulas in Polly's newsletter, "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

DEAR POLLY — I have several recipes calling for salt pork (stews, chowders, etc.) which I cannot find in my local supermarkets. Is there a substitute? — MRS. D.G.

DEAR MRS. D.G. — Salt pork comes from the fatty belly of the pig. It is heavily salted (hence its name) and can be kept in the refrigerator for four to six weeks. I usually substitute bacon for salt pork. The bacon contributes a different flavor, since it is smoked and salt pork is not. Personally, I prefer using the bacon to the salt pork since I find the smoky flavor of bacon more attractive and interesting in these dishes, though purists may object. If you prefer to use the salt pork, you might ask the butchers if they can order it specially for you. — POLLY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK — Try this delicious, low-calorie Red-Onion Potato Salad — a refreshing change from heavy mayonnaise-based salads.

Peel, cook and slice 6 medium potatoes. In a large bowl, combine the hot potatoes with 1 cup sliced celery, 1 cup thinly-sliced red onion, ¼ cup chopped parsley, ¼ cup low-calorie Italian dressing, 3 tablespoons wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Refrigerate to chill. Perfect at your next cookout!

Potatoes are one of America's favorite vegetables — all year round. My newsletter, "Potatoes! Potatoes! Potatoes!", offers a variety of recipes featuring potatoes in salads, main dishes — even desserts!

POLLY'S POINTERS

POLLY FISHER





Hemmingford Horse Sales

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Saturday August 29th, 1992
1 p.m. sharp

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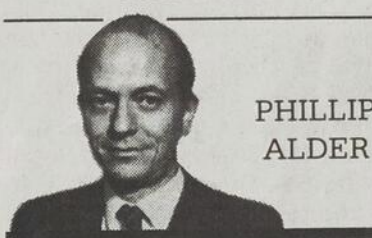
Wednesday, July 29, 1992

NORTH		7-29-92	
♠ 6			
♥ A 8 7 6 2			
♦ A K			
♣ A 9 8 5 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 10 9 5 4		♥ K 8 7 2	
♥ Q 10 9		♦ K J 5 3	
♦ 8 3 2		♠ 6 5	
♣ Q 10		♥ K J 2	
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 3			
♥ 4			
♦ Q J 10 9 7 4			
♠ 7 6 3			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: North			
South	West	North	East
		1 ♥	
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

duped, East returned the spade two. South, exhaling quietly, took his two spade winners and discarded dummy's A-K of diamonds. He followed with the revived six diamond tricks and dummy's two aces, making an overtrick. What were South's other good moves? When the dummy came down, he didn't worry about six diamonds making with a major-suit lead. He concentrated on three no-trump. Also, he decided on his line of play before calling for a card. Smoothness of tempo was vital, so as not to give the game away.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Wednesday, July 29, 1992



Your Birthday

July 29, 1992

One brilliancy, instant fame

By Phillip Alder

It is a fact of life that, in any field you care to mention, a few people with little talent become famous and successful, whereas some who are very talented struggle for recognition.

Ambrose Bierce presumably felt he slotted into the second group when he wrote: "Mark how my fame rings out from zone to zone: A thousand critics shouting, 'He's unknown!'"

South wasn't a well-known bridge player until after today's deal.

The auction resulted in a three-no-trump contract that would have been perfect but for two factors: the blockage in the diamond suit and the spade lead that removed South's entry. Do you see any chance of making the contract?

The declarer did several good things. First, when East put in the spade king, South immediately played the spade three.

Now turn to East. If he switches to any other suit, three no-trump goes down several tricks. But doesn't it look as though West has led from a spade suit headed by the A-J-10? Suitably

You might establish one of the most significant relationships in your experience in the year ahead. Its benefits could spill over into several important areas of your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises you personally direct at this time could fulfill your expectations, especially if there is a friend involved with whom you've been previously successful. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are happenings behind the scenes at this time, which you might be unaware of, that could prove to be very beneficial. There is a chance you might get some small indicators today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should start to look more promising for you as of today. It looks like you're going to disengage yourself from

unproductive tethers that have held you back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're beginning a cycle where you can elevate your sights and establish truly meaningful objectives. You can achieve whatever it is to which you aspire — if you try. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Do not ignore your immediate concerns, but start to lay plans for the future. There is positive linkage between the present and what's down the road.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Major changes are stirring that could prove to be of ultimate benefit for you. These transformations are now underway, and you might be carried along on the crest of the wave.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Over the next few weeks, you could be more fortunate than usual in partnerships. It looks like you will form three interrelated, beneficial associations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your efforts may have gone unnoticed where your work is concerned, but this condition is about to be rectified. Keep performing at your highest level; rewards could be in the offing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today could mark the beginning of important changes where your social life is concerned. This might be due in great part to two new relationships you'll establish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something from the past might be terminated today as your attention shifts to new interests and new developments. It could usher in conditions for which you'll be grateful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Plans you formulate at this time have very good chances at success. However, action on your behalf will be required to implement them. You must not depend on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're now in a prolonged cycle where your financial trends look more encouraging than usual. There are, however, warnings against extravagance and debt-spending.

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be a leader



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



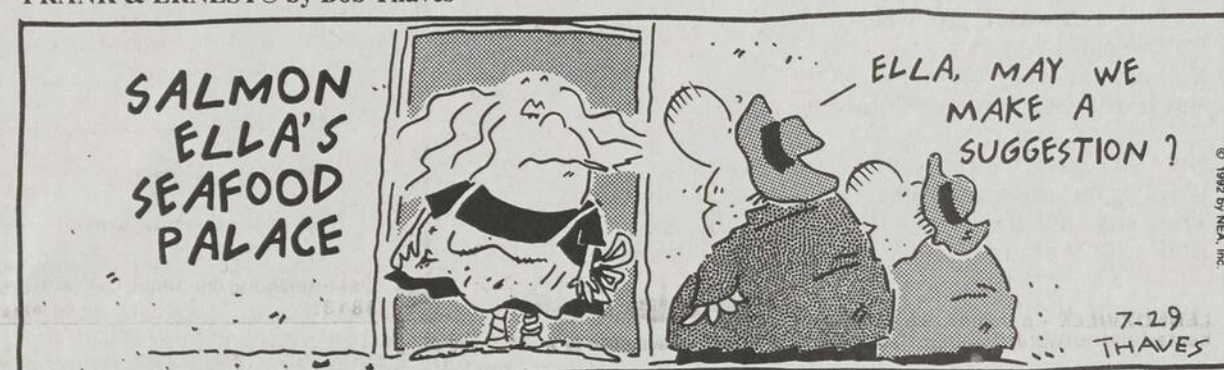
ECK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



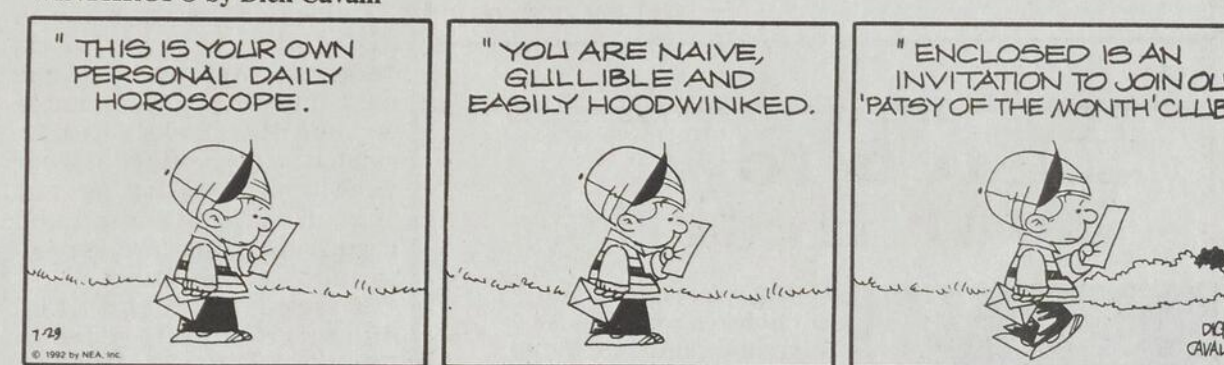
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



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ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



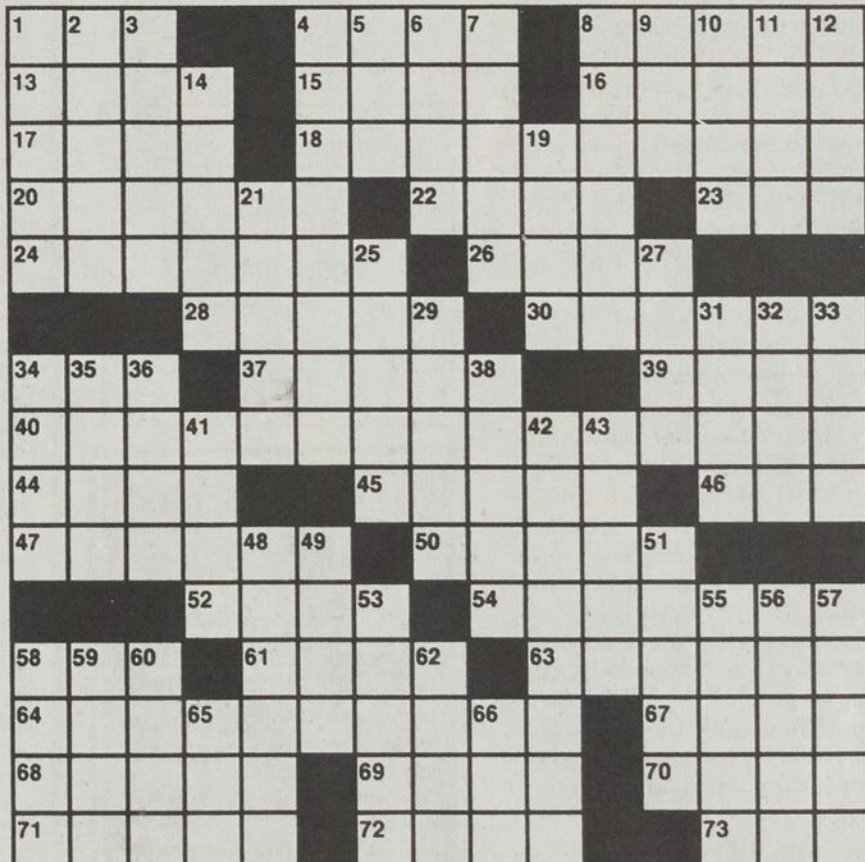
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

Crossword

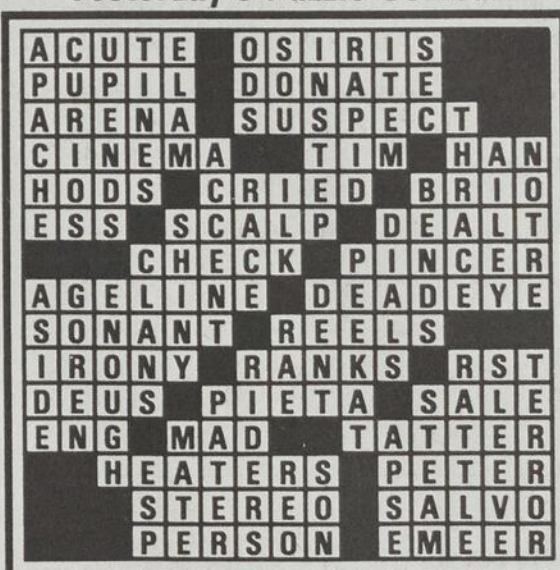
- ACROSS
- Couples' org.
 - Transaction
 - Fireplace
 - Soaks flax
 - Shiite leader
 - Water wheel
 - "What's — for me?"
 - TV personality from England
 - Console
 - Moisturizing ingredient
 - Had been
 - Waltzer from Australia
 - Bridge seat
 - Certain belief
 - Exert
 - Score on serve
 - Resource
 - Sarah — Jewett
 - Comic from Dayton
 - Mideast prince
 - Bangor's state
 - Coterie
 - Ready for publication
 - Kind of article: abbr.
 - Kick
 - Carbonated drink
 - Pasture
 - Tourist stop in India
 - Narrow gorge
 - Actress from Snoqualmie Falls
 - Buck heroine
 - Hoard
 - Raison d' —
 - Hold back
 - Sheriff's group
 - Legal paper
 - Parched



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07/29/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/29/92

- DOWN
- Spectrum producer
 - Columbus' hometown
 - Listing
 - Salad, e.g.

- Doogie Howser's org.
- Kilauea output
- M. Zola
- Overrun
- Eur. land: abbr.
- Expand
- Mona —
- Truck stop sign
- Reserved
- " — I say..."
- Shoe gripper
- State of India
- Jogging gait
- Strait in Wales
- War god
- Concerning
- Fit together
- Open a bit
- Approach
- Ms Bagnold
- Minnesota team
- Steed
- Approved: var.
- " — body cry?" (Burns)
- Rough-textured

- Forum wear
- Prefer
- Sampled
- Heaped
- Walking — (elated)
- Lincoln coin
- Entrechat
- Admiral
- Zumwalt
- Too bad!
- Pay to play
- Donkey
- Previous to

Obituary

HAROLD WILLIAM ROBINSON
Formerly of Brompton, Quebec.

Friends and relatives were saddened by the death of Harold William Robinson at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital, Nepean, Ontario, on November 27, 1991.

Harold was born at Brompton, Quebec, May 7, 1905, to Anick Robinson and Marion Addison. He was a brother to Guy, Earl, Irwin, Francis, Albert and Alberta (Ward).

He attended school in Brompton and in his early years worked for his uncle, Jack Robinson at his garage in Sherbrooke.

Harold later drove trucks for Ed Bate, who eventually sold him the business in Greenlay, Quebec. Most of his dealings over the years were with Dometar in Windsor Mills until he sold the business in 1970.

In 1932 Harold married Eva Cheal, they had two daughters, Doreen (Doyle) and Marion (Mrs. David Rattray).

Harold was an avid curler and a lifetime member of the Windsor Curling Club. He was a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and received his 65-year pin in 1990. For many years he belonged to the Sherbrooke Snow Shoe Club.

Harold had a great liking for cars and horses. He proudly drove his well-polished model

T at many anniversaries and weddings over the years.

He raised horses as a hobby and enjoyed the competitions at the many local fairs and plowing matches. Over the years, he was a regular visitor to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

Harold was a devoted grandfather to Jeffrey and Trina Doyle of Onaway, Alberta and to Scott and Kevin Rattray of Nepean, Ontario.

Harold and Eva moved to Ottawa in 1977 and in 1988 became residents of Carleton Lodge in Nepean.

He had many nieces and nephews and always enjoyed their phone calls and many visits and was always keenly interested in their welfare.

The funeral service was held on November 30 at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville, with the Reverend Dean Ross officiating. A eulogy, written by his daughter Marion, was read by Rev. Ross.

The bearers were John, Lyle, Denis and Reg. Robinson and Keith Cheal, nephews, and a dear friend Malcolm Wheeler. Interment at Christ Church Cemetery, Brompton.

Following the service, lunch was served at the Windsor Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Jim and Earlene (Wark) Gilker of New Carlisle were luncheon guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on July 17. The afternoon was spent playing cards, reminiscing and catching up on all the news of family and friends.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were evening visitors of Bain and Darlene Rogers, River-view Road, Lennoxville. They watched a video of Lomer and Doreen Hodge's trip to Brooks, Alberta. Four hot air balloons flew over, one of which was a pink elephant. They were low enough to wave at them on the lawn. The pink elephant landed on a field on the Spring Road.

Shirley Nortcliffe and children, Andrew, James and Heather spent a week at Camp Livingstone where Shirley was teaching, telling stories and playing games with the children.

Basil and Muriel Prescott accompanied Russell and Beverley Nutbrown of Bulwer and their guest, Phyllis Williams, London, Ont., on a moose seeing trip from Woburn, Que., through Eustis and Stratton, Maine to Errol, N.H., where they saw three moose en route. From Errol they travelled to Colebrook for supper and left at dusk for Chartierville, Que. On that stretch of highway they saw twelve more moose which included two mothers with calves, two with antlers, the others younger animals. There were many cars stopping whenever a moose was sighted. The animals walked unconcerned, not far from the road.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers called on Shirley Barter in Waterville for a belated birthday visit. They were also afternoon callers on Irwin and Ruth McBurney. Hazel visited Hazel McVetty at the London Residence in Sherbrooke.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin were overnight guests of Mrs. Edna Gillanders, Thetford Mines on July 11 and attended the Orangemen's picnic in Inverness with Russell Beattie, St. Catharines, Ont., and Ruby Waldron, Lennoxville. They enjoyed seeing old friends and relatives and all attended the supper in the Community Hall at Kinnear's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Giles, Orillia, Ont., spent a few days guests of Mrs. Irene Rolfe and all attended the strawberry supper in Bishopton. Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Lennoxville, was a also a guest at the same home.

Derek Heatherington was an overnight guest of Travis James in Brookbury and the next day they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington to their cottage at Clear Lake to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Standish and grandson of Cookshire were also guests at the cottage.

Karen MacLeod and daughter Lynette were in Burlington, Vt. on Monday, where Lynette boarded the plane for Tucson, Arizona. She will be staying with friends there, going to school and working.

Mrs. Kathleen Labonté and Karen MacLeod were supper guests of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor in Birchton and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ingram, Osteen, Florida, her house guests.

Libbytown

Carl Mayhew

Dr. Samuel Solomon has recently done extensive renovations to his summer home in Libbytown. He still has important interests in Montreal so is only able to be here part time. His sons may be out later to stay in his newly restored house for part of their holidays.

Our best wishes and heartfelt congratulations to Linda and Howie Standish on their 7th wedding anniversary July 27.

Mrs. Marie-Ange Lagueux was a recent visitor of her friend Lena Paquet at Sanborn Place. They have been friends for many years.

The management at Sanborn had another of their multiple birthday celebrations. All the guests having birthdays in July, had their first names inscribed on the icing on a large cake. They were Gwen, Lena, Annie, Albert and Carl.

The music room or parlour at Sanborn, though not really new, has become increasingly more popular for impromptu gatherings, as it has a good piano and many very comfortable chairs. For example, just this past week, Irene Lathe from Pointe Claire played for a get-together for Errol and Muriel Holmes and friends. Irene is Muriel's sister and has been visiting here since all the Holmes were gathered for Stanley junior's wedding.

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burns, Timmins, Ont., spent a weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns. While here they attended the 35th wedding anniversary of his parents.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marlin on becoming parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Batley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Batley of Brrokbury were in Essex, Ont. visiting their daughter and sister Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacAulay and while there, attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece.

Mrs. G. Spaulding received the sad news of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Zoitan Csank (Jean Waldron). They lived in Montreal and Jean has been in ill health for a number of years. The past few years she was in the Douglas Hospital. She leaves to mourn a sister Lavina French in this area and family, many nieces, nephews and cousins. Sincere sympathy is extended to her family, husband, son and his wife, two daughters and their husbands, also three grandchildren, and to Mrs. French and family and the other brothers and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and son of Morriston, Ont., spent a weekend with his sister Mrs. Edna Lister. While here, Mrs. Lister and her guests attended the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Violet Lister MacCutcheon to Mr. Maurice Micleppe. The wedding took place in Cookshire and the reception was in St. Gerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns entertained the Lessard family on a beautiful Sunday afternoon. They took the barbeque and tables down to the river where they enjoyed a lovely meal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snook of Toronto spent time at their country home here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth French and many other relatives in the area.

Births

BALDWIN — Paul and Ly-sanne (Prévost) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son, Ryan Ferrin, 8 lbs 1 oz., on July 24th at St-Vincent de Paul Hospital. Proud grandparents are Michael and Beverley Prévost of Vancouver and Jane and Elvyn Baldwin of Baldwin's Mills.

CLAYTON — Steve and Barbara (Day) of St. Thomas, Ont. are happy to announce the birth of Allison Leith on July 8, 1992. Baby sister for Lindsay. Sharing in the joy are grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Allan Day of Asbestos, Quebec, Mr. & Mrs. George Clayton of Sidney, B.C., and great-grandmother Mrs. M.E. Clayton of B.C.

DE ABREU - HORAN — Felicia and Keith of Roxboro, Quebec, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Grace, 7 lbs 9 oz. at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on Saturday, June 27th, 1992. Happy grandparents are Yvonne De Abreu, Roxboro, Quebec, and Brenda and Carl Horan, Danville, Quebec. Great-grandmother is Virginia Fernandes, Scarborough, Ontario. Little cousin for Kelly and Kevin Horan, Calgary, Alberta.

MATTHEWS - NABER — Kristal and Michael are proud to announce the birth of their son, Alexander William. He was born on July 25th, weighing 7 lbs 3½ oz. at Saint Mary's Hospital in Cote des Neiges, Montreal. A grandson to Francine and Murray Matthews of Danville, Linda and Torrey Goodin of Arizona and Gerald and America Naber of Texas.

Death

ALEXANDER (MILLS) Marjorie — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Saturday July 25, 1992 Marjorie Mills in her 83rd year. Daughter of the late Roy C. Mills and the late Ethel E. Tweed, mother of the late Aleta Alexander and sister of Beryl McKenny of Vermont. Cremation requested. No Visitation. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday July 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, Prospect St., Sherbrooke. Funeral arrangements by Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home Inc., 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, 565-1155.

Card of Thanks

BUCKLAND — I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital for their excellent care. Also to my family and friends for the visits, cards and gifts during and after my hospitalization. A special thanks to Blanch Maddiss who has been by my side through it all. To each and everyone, my sincere thanks and appreciation.

MARGARET (ROACH) BUCKLAND

MACLEOD — I would like to extend my thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, food, and made telephone calls at the time of the death of my sister, Jessie MacLeod.

EFFIE



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A national program to encourage giving and volunteering.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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IN MEMORIAM

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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.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

LORD PENGUIN

As I sit and watch you wrestle
And wrestle you can
You are not very big
But in the ring, you are a mighty man.

Now you have to stop your treacherous ways
If Dave the referee catches you, you will have to pay
They say that the hand is faster than the eye
And after watching you, I most certainly know why.

You come in the ring, behind the referee's back
And give your opponent a mighty whack
And when the ref. turns to look at you
You put on an innocent act.

And do not refuse to tag your partner
That is not the thing to do
Just get in there and do your thing
And everyone will root for you.

You can hold your own
With all of the grunTERS and groanERS
Cry babies and moanERS, so Lord Penguin do what you have to do
And you can be sure that I will be rooting for you.

I dedicate this to Clifford Cormier.

Adios Amigo — God Bless
Helen Brown Burton (author)
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

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In just a few hours.

So listen to your heart. Contact one of the following agencies to enrol in a CPR course near you today:

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Sports

Injured no-name leads Quebec Open

By Shawn Apel

MILBY — The leader was a surprise after the first day of the Quebec Open at the Milby Golf Club Tuesday, and so was his handshake.

The leader was Stéphane Talbot, a little-known Quebec pro who shot a six-under-par 67 that left him one stroke up on Quebecer Michel Boyer and American Stuart Hendley.

Talbot's handshake was left-handed, because his right hand was heavily bandaged after he got it badly infected Monday.

He said he could hardly grip his clubs on the first few holes. But the Candiac golfer seemed to have adjusted by the par-three 12th, when he got a hole-in-one.

The 27-year-old Quebecer, who earned only \$2893.75 on the Canadian Tour in 1991, was

chasing the Milby course record of 65 until a bogey on the par-5 18th.

Talbot was smiling, and a little surprised, after his round. And he was hoping for more of the same today and maybe his first big victory.

"You never know," he said, "if everything goes well."

LOST SPONSORS

Things haven't gone well for the last few years for Talbot, who lost some of his sponsors after last year's tour and has had to cut back on tournaments this season.

And things didn't go well at all for him on Monday, when shards of fibreglass from a golf tee he was picking up went through his fingers. He didn't know if he'd be able to golf at all Tuesday.

"I thought my finger was broken. Seriously, I went to the

hospital and had x-rays taken. This finger will not bend at all," he said, pointing to the tightly bandaged middle-finger on the right hand.

"The only thing that worries me is if I show up tomorrow and my hand is worse than today. I want to go out and try to make birdies. I'm not trying to make par."

But sitting all alone on top after the first day, Talbot was having fun. He said the secret to his sudden success was that "the ball just goes in the hole more."

Talbot might have been an unlikely leader, but Hendley, one of the two golfers a stroke behind him in second place, was no surprise. He is coming off a string of Canadian Tour successes, and said Tuesday he's ready for another one at Milby.

"I can't wait to play tomorrow now that I've seen the course," said Hendley, adding he was considering Tuesday a practice round because he's never even seen Milby before.

POOR PUTTS

"I felt like I played great but I didn't shoot anywhere near where I should have," Hendley said of a round that combined great drives with some mediocre putts. "On the back nine I must have missed five putts within eight feet."

After six years on the Cana-

dian Tour, Hendley, 27, is having his best season yet. The Texas native's latest win was the Devil's Pulpit Tournament in Toronto last week.

"I play on emotion, when I'm going good I can go really good, but when I'm going bad I have to really work to settle down."

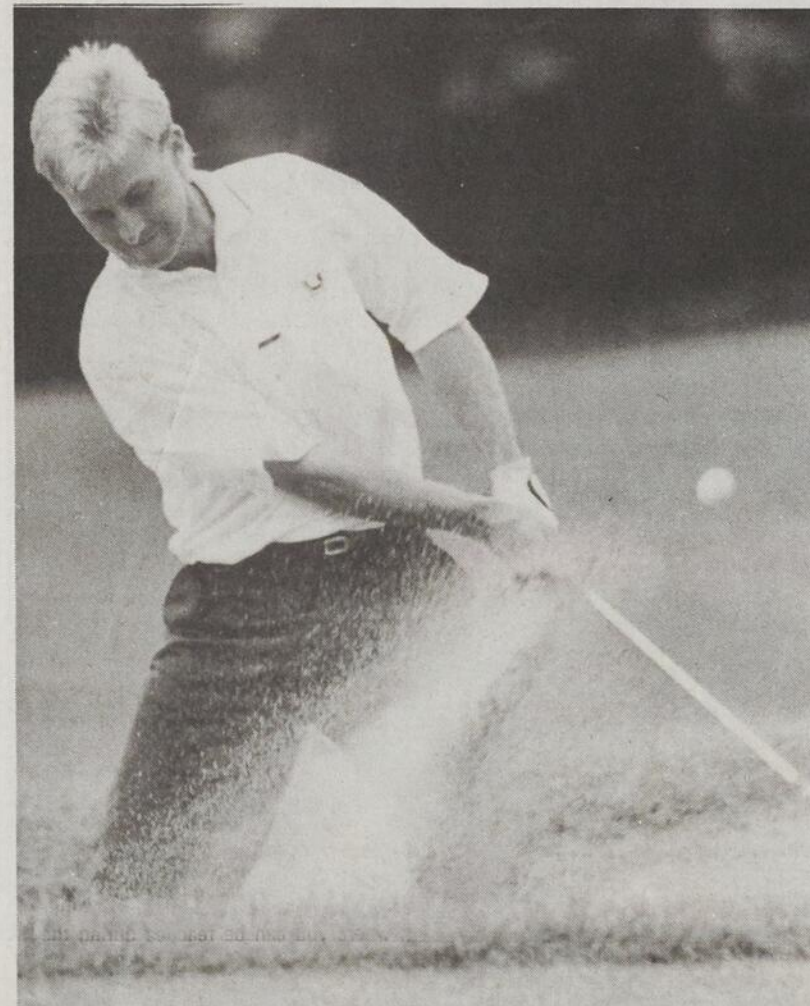
Quebecer Michel Boyer, who shares second place with Hendley, shot a 33 on the back nine.

At the end of the day, American Phillip Hatchett, last year's Quebec Open winner, was tied for fourth with three other golfers, having shot a three-under-par 70.

Quebec pro Serge Thiverge was one below par at 72 after the first round, one stroke ahead of former Milby assistant pro Eric Mercier. Remi Bouchard was at 74.

The top amateurs were Quebec's Michael Piers, Benoit Galland and Louis Bourassa, who all shot 71. The top amateur in the tournament gets a berth on the Willingdon Cup team.

Talbot is the younger brother of Daniel Talbot, who is more famous but, for now, less successful. The older Talbot shot an 11-over 84 Tuesday. He probably won't congratulate Stéphane on his success. Stéphane said the two haven't spoken for years.



Stuart Hendley getting out of the bunker on the 11th hole in the Quebec Open Tuesday. He's one back at 68 going into today's final round.

Cancer fails to drive Hendley out of game

Lately Stuart Hendley has appeared on the leaders board often, but many people figured he'd never even get close to it. At 18 he was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, the same rare bone cancer that struck Terry Fox.

"I was told I probably wouldn't make it to 21 and I didn't have much chance at all of making it to 23," he said. But Hendley didn't like that prognosis at all. "Fortunately I

was 18 and I thought I knew everything, so I didn't listen."

After 16 months of chemotherapy, and then a long rehabilitation, he was healthy enough to resume golfing. At 22, he was on the American amateur tour for only 10 months, and then he jumped to the Canadian Pro Tour. Now the cancer seems just a memory for Hendley.

"They consider you cured if you make it a couple of years," he said.

Miraculous Laumann offers hope

Canadians still waiting for medals

BARCELONA (CP) — A Hungarian teenager celebrated her second swimming gold medal. A Spaniard was the toast of his host homeland after winning his first. One American legend cried over silver.

And Canada?

Well, Canada was still being pitched a medal shutout Tuesday at the Summer Games in steamy Barcelona.

One daughter of the True North enjoyed the thrill of another team's victory without suffering the agony of her country's defeat.

"It was exciting because we were in a world-record final — that's always fun, even though

we were in eighth place," Nikki Dryden of Victoria said after her swimming relay team finished last to a foursome of record-setting Americans.

Dryden, 17, Andrea Nugent, 23, of Calgary, Marianne Limpert, 19, of Toronto, and Allison Higson, 19, of Brampton, Ont., were the only Canadian swimmers to make it to a medal final, the women's 4x100 freestyle relay.

They finished nearly 10 seconds back of the winning Americans, who shaved almost a second off the former world record.

After the third full day of competition, the United States

led the medal standings with 16, including four gold, followed by the Unified Team with 15 — including a Games' leading eight gold — and China with 14.

Two Canadians — rower Silken Laumann and gymnast Stella Umeh, both from Mississauga, Ont., — appeared more dogged.

Laumann, 27, in her first race since suffering a serious leg injury last May, glided to an easy second in her single-sculls heat to advance to Friday's semifinal.

Describing her recovery as "magical," she noted: "In eight weeks I've gone from

being in a hospital bed with bandages on my leg, one operation after another, to being in a boat."

Umeh, a 17-year-old dynamo, qualified for the all-around final Thursday, the only Canadian gymnast still competing in Barcelona.

Cyclist Curt Harnett, 27, of Thunder Bay, Ont., set an Olympic record in a qualification round — it was later surpassed by two riders — and won his first match sprint to advance to today's third round.

"Records mean nothing to me. They're nice to have as a memento, but a medal would make a better one."

Cowansville wins in the last inning

ASCOT — Cowansville came from behind Tuesday night to beat Pincourt 9-8 and advance to the semi-finals of the Little League Junior provincial championships at Belvedere Park.

Pincourt led 6-1 after four innings, and it looked like Cowansville would be eliminated after suffering its second loss at the tournament. But Cowansville scored four in the fifth to make the score 6-5.

The win still didn't come easily for Cowansville, which trailed Pincourt for the most of the game.

Pincourt scored one run to make it 7-5 in the top of the

sixth. Cowansville answered with a run in the bottom of the inning to stay within one run.

In the top of the seventh and last inning Pincourt made it 8-6. But Cowansville scored three times in the bottom of the inning to win the game.

Martin Langlois pitched a complete game for the team's win.

Cowansville advances to the semis, where it will play N.D.G. Thursday at 7 p.m. N.D.G. beat Brossard 8-7 Tuesday night.

In the other semifinal game for undefeated teams, the Lenn-Ascot Angels will play Valleyfield tonight at 7 p.m.

Expos tied for first place after beating Cards again

The Expos have moved into a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates for first place atop the National League East after beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 late Tuesday night.

The Expos jumped to an early four-run lead, but starting pitcher Chris Nabholz ran into trouble in the fifth inning, allowing four runs.

The score remained tied until the top of the eighth, when catcher Darrin Fletcher led off with a ground-rule double. Delino DeShields' single drove Fletcher home, and then DeShields stole second.

DeShields advanced to third on Marquis Grissom's groundout, and scored on Moises Alou's beautifully-executed suicide squeeze.

Arci Cianfrocco then singled and stole second, and was driven home on Tim Wallach's two-out ground-rule double.

The Pirates were crushed by the Chicago Cubs 11-1 at Wrigley Field Tuesday afternoon.

Let disabled athletes in Games — Hansen

OTTAWA (CP) — Athletes with disabilities are just another weight class that should be hefted onto the scales of Olympic equity, says a group seeking full medal status for disabled events at the 1996 Games.

The group, headed by former wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen of Vancouver, is making its pitch to the International Olympic Committee during the Barcelona Games.

"We're talking about an event within a sport, not a different sport," said Hansen, chairman of the Commission for the inclusion of Athletes with a Disability.

"We're continuing the process that already exists in amateur sport of classification ba-

sed on physical characteristics — men and women, weight classes in judo, boxing, weight lifting — to allow equity."

Disabled athletes are competing in several events in Barcelona in what is described as a parallel festival.

But Hansen and his group are asking that four events — men's wheelchair marathon, men's wheelchair basketball, women's 100-metre freestyle swimming and men's open singles standing table tennis — be included in 1996 in Atlanta as full medal sports.

Hansen, who is convalescing from a broken hip at a cottage in the Gulf Islands of British Columbia, said by telephone that the Atlanta organizers were receptive to the idea.

1992 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES



BARCELONA (CP) — What Canada did Tuesday at the Summer Olympics.

BADMINTON

Men's Singles

First Round
Anil Kaul, Winnipeg, defeats Florin Balabin, Romania.

Men's Doubles

First Round
Mike Bitten, Ottawa, and Bryan Blinshard, Toronto, lose to Chen Hongyong and Chen Kang, China.

Women's Singles

First Round
Doris Piche of Ottawa defeats Eva Lacinova of Czechoslovakia.
Denyse Julien, Rouyn, Que., defeats Erika Von Heiland, U.S.

CYCLING

Men's 200-metre time trial: Curt Harnett of Thunder Bay, Ont., posts third fastest time, advances to second round; Harnett defeats Nikolai Kovch, United Team, and Maxwell Cheesman, Trinidad and Tobago, in second round.

Women's 200-metre time trial: Tanaya Dubnicoff of Winnipeg posts fifth fastest time, advances to second round.

DIVING

Men's 3-metre springboard: Mark Rourke, Mississauga, Ont., places ninth in preliminary round, advances to final; David Bedard, Hudson Heights, Que., places 13th, fails to qualify.

GYMNASTICS

Women's Team Final: Stella Umeh, Mississauga, Ont.; Lori Strong, Whitby, Ont.; Janine Rankin, Palgrave, Ont.; Mylene Fleury, Montreal; Jennifer Wood, Calgary, and Janet Morin, Fredericton finish 10th overall. Umeh qualifies for all-round final.

JUDO

Men's 55 Kilogram: Pat Roberge, Beaufort, Que., loses to Jorge David Aguirre Wardi, Argentina, in first round.

Women's 72 Kilogram: Alison Webb, Delta, B.C., loses to Kim Mi-Jung, South Korea, in second round.

MODERN PENTATHLON

After 4 of 5 events: Laurie Shong, Vancouver, is 53rd overall; Ian Soellner, Sidney, B.C. 54th, overall in 10th of 66.

TENNIS

Women

First Round: Patricia Hy, Richmond Hill, Ont., defeats Dally Randriantely, Madagascar, 6-2, 6-1.

WRESTLING

Greco-Roman Preliminaries
74 kg: Karlo Kasap of Guelph, Ont., loses to Matsaslan Iskandarian of the Unified Team.
130 kg: Andy Borodov of Toronto defeats Candido Mesaroso of Cuba.

ROWING

Men

Coxless fours: Don Telfer of Calgary, Brian Sanderson of Toronto, Cedric Burgers of Victoria and Greg Stevenson of North Hatley, Que., finish fourth in heat and are relegated to repechage.
Eights: John Wallace of Burlington, Ont., Bruce Robertson of Victoria, Mike Forgeron of North Vancouver, B.C., Darren Barber of Victoria, Robert Marland of Mississauga, Ont., Michael Rascher of Fernie, B.C., and Andy Crosby of Hamilton, Derek Porter of Victoria and Terry Paul of Victoria finish first in heat and advance to next round.

SHOOTING

Men's air pistol: Rod Colwell, Winnipeg, finishes tied for 14th place.

SWIMMING

Men's 100-metre freestyle: Darren Ward of Calgary finishes eighth in heat, 41st overall, fails to qualify for final; Steven Clarke of Brampton, Ont., finishes fifth in heat, 18th overall, fails to qualify for final.

200-metre backstroke: Kevin Draxinger of Richmond, B.C., is third in heat, 14th overall, fails to qualify for final; Ray Brown of Cambridge, Ont., is sixth in heat, 15th overall, fails to qualify for final.

Women

4x100-metre freestyle relay: Allison Higson of Toronto, Andrea Nugent of Calgary, Marianne Limpert of Toronto and Nikki Dryden of Victoria are eighth in final.

TENNIS

Men's Singles: Andrew Szajder, Toronto, defeats Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, in first round.
Women's Singles: Patricia Hy, Richmond Hill, Ont., defeats Dally Randriantely, Madagascar, in first round; Rene Simpson-Alter, Toronto, loses to Kimiko Date, Japan, in first round.

VOLLEYBALL

Men: Canada loses 3-2 (15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 11-15, 15-14) to the United States.

GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING
68 Kilogram: David Yeats, Montreal, loses to Ryszard Wolny, Poland, finishes eighth overall.

YACHTING

Finn: Hank Lammens, Brockville, Ont., finishes fourth in first race, wins second race; first overall.
Europe: Shona Moss, Ottawa, 22nd in first race, 16th in second race; 21st overall.
470 Men: Nigel Cochrane, Vancouver, and Jeff Eckard, Victoria, 12th in first race, eighth in second race; ninth overall.
470 Women: Penny Stamper, Victoria, and Sara McLean, Vancouver,

SUMMER OLYMPICS MEDAL STANDINGS

BARCELONA (CP) — Standings at the Summer Olympics after 14 medal events Tuesday (35 overall).

Gold Sil. Br. Tot.
U.S. 4 4 8 16
Unified 8 5 2 15
China 5 7 2 14
Hungary 5 2 1 8
Germany 2 1 4 7
France 0 2 5 7
Australia 1 1 3 5
South Korea 3 0 1 4
Japan 1 2 1 4
Italy 0 1 3 4
Bulgaria 1 2 0 3
Sweden 0 2 1 3
Romania 0 1 2 3
Netherlands 0 0 3 3
Spain 2 0 0 2
Cuba 1 1 0 2
Norway 1 0 0 1
Turkey 1 0 0 1
Brazil 0 1 0 1
Britain 0 1 0 1
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Poland 0 0 1 1
Finland 0 0 1 1
Mongolia 0 0 1 1
Surinam 0 0 1 1
Yugoslavia 0 0 1 1

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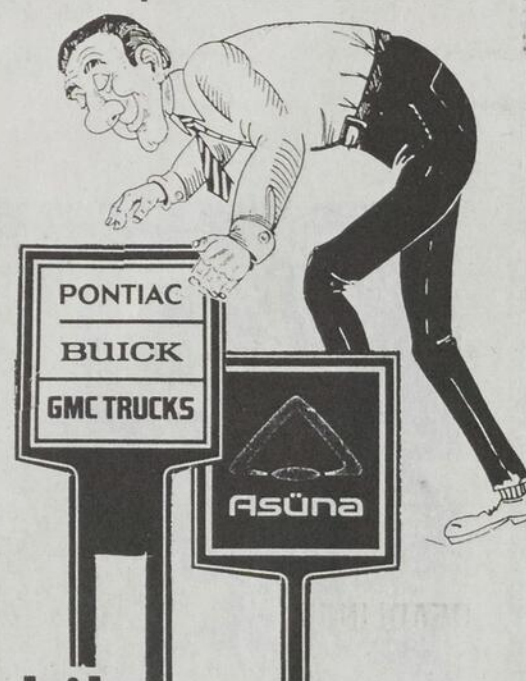
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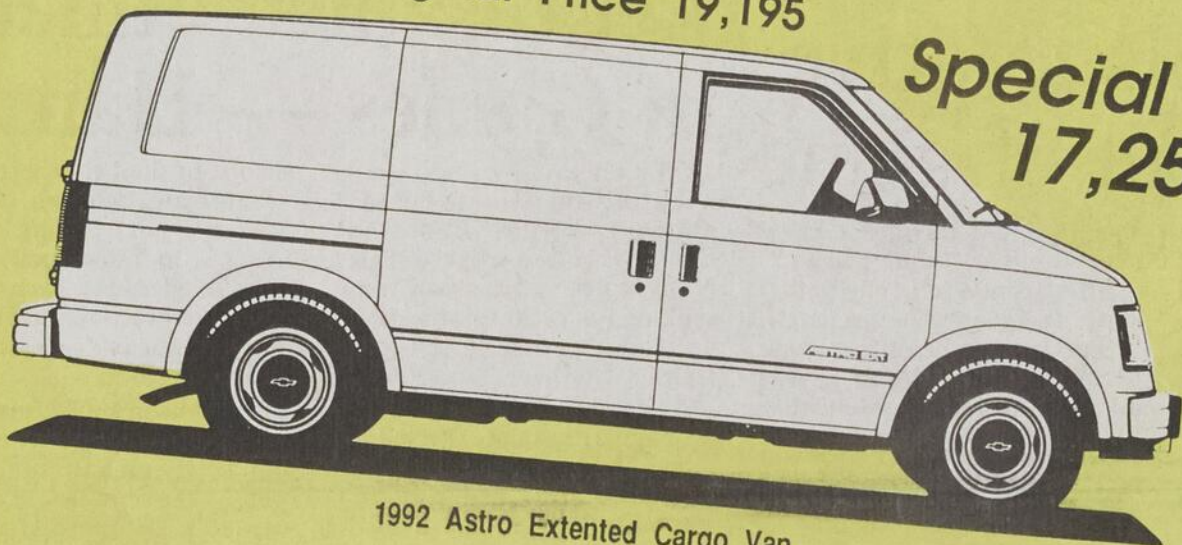
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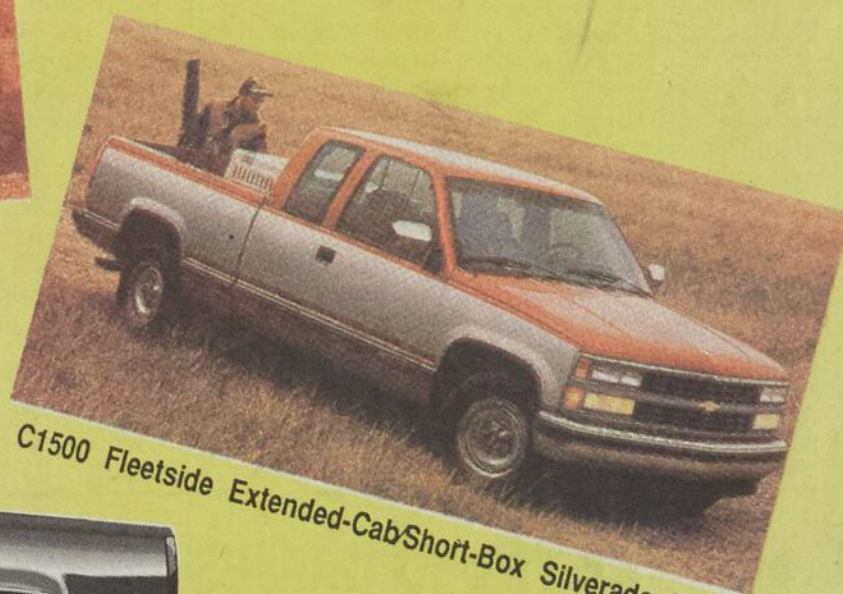
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