

WEDNESDAY

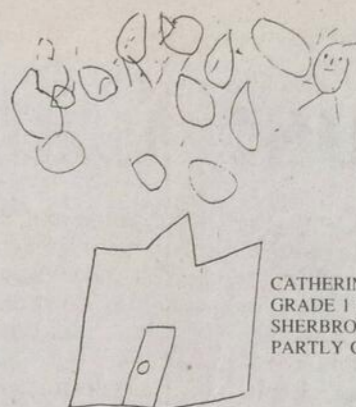
July 8, 1992



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WEATHER
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the Record



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Camps down on Hydro discounts

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Commerce Department reduced a duty on Quebec magnesium Tuesday, ruling the mineral is subject to final duties of 53 per cent.

In a final ruling Commerce said Norsk-Hydro Canada, Quebec's only magnesium exporter, was "dumping" pure magnesium, or selling its product at less than fair value in the United States.

The department will require exporters to post a cash deposit or bond of 31.33 per cent to compensate the U.S. industry for the dumping.

In addition, Commerce ruled

Norsk-Hydro is also subsidizing magnesium and applied a 21.61-per-cent duty to compensate for cheap hydroelectrical rates obtained from the Quebec government.

That brings the total duty against pure magnesium to 53 per cent — 12 points lower than the 65-per-cent tax Commerce originally assessed in a preliminary ruling in February.

Commerce also exempted magnesium alloy from dumping charges.

The Quebec government claimed victory in having the rate reduced and said modification of the Hydro-Quebec contract with Norsk-Hydro Canada could bring the duty even lower by the

end of the year.

Commerce also applied the 21.61-per-cent subsidy duty to magnesium alloy, a levy which could also be lowered by fall, said Quebec International Affairs Minister John Ciaccia.

"Obviously, we would have preferred that it went down to zero as of today. But there are certain positive elements to the judgement that we can't overlook," he said at the Canadian Embassy.

The decision is still subject to a final ruling by the U.S. International Trade Commission on whether Quebec magnesium injures U.S. industry. The commission has 45 days to rule.

Norsk-Hydro spokesman Pier-

re Messier said the company believes the duty should have been reduced even further.

"It's a partial victory. We would have preferred to have had it more complete," he said from Montreal.

The United States bought \$49 million US in magnesium from Canada in 1990, most of it from Norsk-Hydro.

If the trade commission decides there is no injury, the case dies. If it rules U.S. industry is hurt by the price of Quebec exports, money will start changing hands instead of the bonds Norsk-Hydro is posting.

The Norwegian state-owned company said Commerce's original 65-per-cent duty could

seriously affect its ability to sell its product in the United States and might jeopardize investment in Quebec.

But Ciaccia said Tuesday the survival of the company's \$600-million plant in Becancour, about 100 kilometres east of Montreal, is now assured.

The government was able to persuade Commerce its hydroelectric rates should be considered over the lifetime of its 25-year contract with Norsk-Hydro, not merely on the value of one year, Ciaccia said.

While the electricity rates are only 60 per cent of the going industrial rate in the initial years of the contract, they increase over time.

Constitution: Premiers make a deal — now it's up to Quebec

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government and the nine premiers from English Canada wrapped up a constitutional accord late Tuesday, including a breakthrough deal on Senate reform.

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark and B.C. Premier Mike Harcourt announced the settlement, ending months of difficult, cross-country negotiations that Quebec has boycotted.

"We have reached a compromise package for Canada," Harcourt said.

"This was a Canadian compromise from nine provinces... No one gets everything that they want, but it was a good day's work."

Now it is up to Quebec to react to the deal.

The Senate agreement represents a victory for Alberta, which led a four-province alliance

demanding a Triple-E Senate — elected, effective, and equal.

The talks have been aimed at reaching a settlement that will allow a federalist victory in Quebec's October referendum.

"This has been an historic day," Clark said.

Clark said he would speak to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney,

currently in Germany for the G-7 economic summit, about calling a first ministers' conference on the deal.

But he said that might hinge on whether Quebec would attend.

The agreement will give natives self-government, recognizes Quebec as a distinct society, and provides for a freer movement of goods and services across the country, dismantling provincial trade barriers.

As well, Quebec will get its long-sought veto over future changes to federal institutions, as the unanimous consent of all provinces will be required.

The deal must still be approved by Quebec, and approved by Parliament and provincial legislatures.

To win Ontario's agreement to the Senate deal, the Commons will be expanded to 312 seats from the current 295. Ontario will get 10 extra seats. Quebec and British Columbia will get three more MPs each, Alberta one.

But the agreement will ensure that from now on, provincial representation in the Commons will more closely follow population.

As Quebec's share of the country's population has been dropping, it might end up eventually losing some of its clout in the Commons.

Clark said he can't judge how Quebec might respond to the package, but said the deal represents more than the failed Meech Lake accord.

Each province will get eight seats in the new Senate while the territories get two seats apiece. Aboriginal representation is to be decided at a later date.

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Bombs away!



This has been a fairly unusual scene this summer, with lower temperatures than normal and a lot of cloudy skies. But kids took full advantage of what sun there was Tuesday by playing a little water balloon at Centennial pool in Lennoxville. Today's weather looks pretty good too.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Native rights pact waters down gains

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement recognizing the inherent right of natives to self-government appeared to be finally nailed down Tuesday at constitutional talks.

"It's a major, historic breakthrough," said Phil Fraser, vice-president of the Native Council of Canada.

But the new deal tossed out a clause that would have described some of the preliminary details of self-government — a deletion that caused some concern for native officials at the meeting.

The so-called contextual clause was abandoned in favor of a less broad description of

native rights in the Canada clause, the constitutional preamble that describes all of Canada.

That could make negotiation of self-government agreements more difficult, several aboriginal officials said.

The clause that was dumped had the support of six provinces and set a minimum level for self-government negotiations.

But six provinces wasn't enough. A constitutional amendment on this subject needed the approval of seven provinces with 50 per cent of the population, plus Parliament, to carry.

See NATIVE Page 2

Airlift continues as fighting flares in Sarajevo

From AP-CP-Reuters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — Tanks swung into action in embattled Sarajevo Tuesday in fierce

fighting that flared despite a western threat of military force to get relief supplies to Bosnia-Herzegovina.

About 15 tank rounds hit the

area around the Holiday Inn hotel, home of most of the international press corps, and the firing extended east toward the city centre and the building of the presidency.

The BBC and Croatian radio also reported heavy shelling of the city centre and airport area Tuesday night.

Fighting eased later and

armored personnel carriers of the 1200-strong United Nations force in the city began patrolling the centre. About 800 of the peacekeepers belong to a Canadian infantry battalion.

The tank attack erupted shortly after Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic assured Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian commanding UN forces in Sara-

jevo, that Bosnian forces had no intention of breaking out of the city to link up with Croatian troops to the west.

ETHNIC SPLIT?

In another development a potential accord between Bosnia's Serbs and Croats threatened to split embattled Bosnia-Herzegovina along ethnic lines and leave the Sarajevo-based

Bosnian government with little territory outside Bosnia's besieged capital.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's truce offer to the Croats, reported in the Belgrade daily Politika, could leave the 1.9 million Slavic Muslims with little territory other than

See AIRLIFT Page 2

Land corridor? 'Bigger than the Gulf War'

By Stephen Ward

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — The creation of a land route to besieged Sarajevo would be a difficult task probably requiring a large military force, says the United Nations commander in the city.

Canadian Maj.-Gen. Lewis Mackenzie also said a Canadian battalion in the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital could begin returning to neighboring

Croatia by the end of this month.

He said military intervention in Bosnia would have to overcome mountainous territory, unlike that faced by allied forces in the Persian Gulf War.

A land corridor would probably need a protected zone of about 20 kilometres on either side of the route. Otherwise,

See CORRIDOR Page 2

maps, check altitude and squint again through the oyster-grey soup.

Four cockpit officers in the Canadian military plane, flying by landmarks, gaze anxiously through a cloudy gauze obscuring the land below. They check

Fifteen kilometres from Sarajevo. Eight. Six. Where's Sarajevo airport?

"Do we have ourselves pinpointed yet?" asks pilot Capt. Mark Ferries of Toronto. "Negative" replies navigator Capt. Rob Orme of Guelph, Ont.

At Orme's feet, a flak jacket is stuffed into a small window in case of gunfire from the ground.

"Just remember, if you don't know where we are, we can get out of here," co-pilot Capt. Vince Schurman of Edmonton reminds the crew.

Orme, standing near a window, suddenly crouches down and points to the ground. "There, I have the airway," he says with relief.

"Got it?" asks Ferries, just to make sure.

"Yeah," says Orme. "No sweat."

Ferries puts the 24-year-old plane into a tight left turn. Then he plunges the plane downward, making a steep descent to minimize the threat of gunfire.

Engines groan and ears click under air pressure. Wheels screech as they hit the airstrip, whizzing by Canadian infantry protecting the airport.

"I never get used to this sort of thing, there's always a knot in

See PILOT Page 2

Pilot: 'We're doing something good'

Census: Canada's living patterns are changing

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — The pattern of Canadian society shifted through the end of the 1980s as the population aged, commonlaw and lone-parent families increased and the number of people living alone rose, 1991 census figures show.

Figures are drawn from a statistical snapshot of the country, last taken on June 4, 1991. The census showed one in five children lived in a single-parent family, one in 10 couples lived commonlaw, 2.3 million people

lived alone and 3.2 million people were over age 65.

The information, part of the second wave of census data, was released Monday by Statistics Canada.

The information dispels some myths about family life, said the agency's director of the housing, family and social statistics.

One such myth is that nearly all Canadians live in families, Gordon Priest said. The census showed the proportion of the population living in families declined to 85 per cent in 1991

from 90 per cent 10 years earlier.

Another is that children make up the largest proportion of family members. In fact, children represented only 39 per cent of family members, he said.

And 40 per cent of couples reported having no children at home, although the data doesn't specify if they were childless or so-called empty nesters — couples whose children have grown and left home.

One or two children was the norm for families with children living at home. Large families were rare: only one per cent of families with children at home had five or more children.

The growth in single-parent families increased at a much faster rate than husband-wife families, the information shows.

Between 1986 and 1991, single-parent families increased by 12 per cent, making up 13 per cent of all families.

And women continued to head most single-parent families, outnumbering lone-parent families led by men by four to one.

The 1991 census showed a marked increase in the number of couples living in common-law relationships — up 49 per cent from 1986. They made up 10 per cent of all families, up from seven per cent five years earlier.

"It may be becoming more of an alternative than a prelude," to marriage, Priest said.

Still, more Canadians lived alone. In 1961, less than 10 per

cent of all private households contained a person living alone. By 1991, the figure was 23 per cent.

Priest said part of the increase comes from the ability of single working people to afford their own apartments or homes. Divorce is also a factor, with an increase in the number of men in the 25-to-44 age group living alone.

But an important element is the aging population, the over-65 category where women outnumbered men, outlived them and were more likely to live on their own.

"Again we've seen a continuation of the trend of elderly

women either living alone or in institutions rather than with family," Priest said.

"The idea of the extended family, with granny living there," has been on the wane since 1971, he said.

The census showed that 80 per cent of men aged 65 to 74 lived with their wives, compared with 60 per cent of women in that age group. In the 75-and-up category, 63 per cent of men lived with their wives, while only a quarter of the women still lived with spouses.

"What women face is nursing a sick husband, burying him and then living alone or in an institution," Priest said.

Facts and figures:

OTTAWA (CP) — Some facts about Canada and Canadians, based on the 1991 census:

MEDIAN NATIONAL AGE: 33.5 years, the highest ever. Up from 31.6 in 1986.

AVERAGE FAMILY SIZE: 3.1 people. Unchanged from 1986.

AVERAGE NUMBER OF KIDS AT HOME: 1.2. Down from 1.3 from 1986.

OLDER KIDS LIVING AT HOME: 58.7 per cent of never-married 18-to-24 year olds lived with one or both parents. Up from 57.1 per cent in 1986.

HOME OWNERS: 75 per cent of 55-to-64 year olds owned their homes, the highest rate of all age groups.

RATE OF COMMON-LAW MARRIAGES: One in 10. A 49-per cent increase from 1986.

NUMBER OF WOMEN: 13,842,280. 50.7 per cent of the population.

NUMBER OF MEN: 13,454,580. 49.3 per cent of the population.

NUMBER OF PRESCHOOLERS: 1.9 million. Up 5 per cent from 1986.

NUMBER OF WORKING-AGED CANADIANS: 16.6 million. Up 8 per cent from 1986.

Highlights:

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of 1991 census data released Tuesday:

- 3.2 million Canadians over age 65.

- Average family size remains at 3.1 people.

- Number of single-parent families continues to grow faster than number of husband-wife families.

- 1.5 million Canadians in common-law unions.

- 2.3 million people live alone.

- About 60 per cent of all people living alone are women.

Quebec homes average 2.6

OTTAWA (CP) — There were 3,518,295 women and 3,377,670 men in Quebec in June 1991, with an median age of 35.2 for females and 33.3 for males, Statistics Canada said Tuesday.

Information collected on Census Day on June 4, 1991, shows there were 2,634,300 households with an average of 2.6 people per household in the province.

There were 1,378,175 young people aged less than 15 years, 1,522,675 people aged 15-29, 2,231,935 aged 30-49, 992,255 aged 50-64 and 770,910 aged

65-plus (including 297,860 who were 75 and older), Statistics Canada said.

The most popular age to be in Quebec: 34.2.

Among the provincial highlights of the report:

- The number of divorced people was 258,090 up from 132,295 in 1981 and 1,365 in 1921.

- There were 3,415,495 married people, up from 3,091,760 in 1981 and up from 808,582 in 1921; there were 613,815 people living in a common-law relationship in 1991.

- The number of single people was 2,879,265 in 1991, 2,920,940 in 1981 and 1,459,546 in 1921.

- The total population in institutions was 126,235 in the province.

- Some 5,255 people were in correctional and penal institutions, 61,590 in special care homes for the elderly and chronically ill, 79,860 in hospitals and related institutions, 18,265 in institutions for the mentally and physically handicapped and 540 in children's group homes.

NATIVE:

Continued from page one.

Ditching the clause was seen as necessary to win the support of Alberta and British Columbia for the aboriginal package.

In the end, only Newfoundland was opposed to the native package. Quebec boycotted the talks, so its position wasn't clear.

"It's a big compromise, but it preserves the main elements of what we've been looking for," said one native official.

The Canada clause now will include wording to guarantee the right of natives to protect and promote their cultures and languages and act in the best interests of their societies.

What was dropped was wording that some provinces

thought might allow native groups with self-government agreements to launch court challenges to win funding with the same status as provinces.

The deal reached Tuesday also extends to five years from three the waiting period before courts can be asked to intervene and interpret self-government.

Under the agreement, provinces and native groups are obliged to negotiate in good faith during the five-year period.

Once a native group strikes a self-government deal, disputes over its interpretation would be heard by an independent tribunal. Decisions of the tribunal could be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Rosemarie Kuptana, of the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada, said she wasn't happy with the extension of the negotiation period to five years. But overall the package was significant, she said.

"These are sweeping changes that are being proposed."

PREMIERS:

Continued from page one.

Senators will be elected at the same time as MPs, but by a system of proportional representation.

The Senate would be able to veto most legislation from the Commons, but only by a super majority of 70 per cent. With a majority of 60 per cent, it could force a joint session of both houses to review a bill.

Arrangements among native groups and the federal and provincial governments for financing self-government will not be directly addressed in the Constitution, but rather through political agreements.

The issue of financing has also been placed on the agenda

of the 1996 first ministers conference, about the same time that agreement on the first self-government accords should be taking shape.

As was previously agreed, native self-government will continue to be recognized as a

third order of government with the federal government and provinces.

Also, there will be a political accord recognizing the right of native groups to a significant say over future constitutional amendments that affect them.

Quebec's acceptance might be won by agreement to its veto.

As well, the distinct society clause has been strengthened by putting it in the defining Canada clause.

"They made huge gains," Ontario Premier Bob Rae said.

Officials must still complete the work of putting the accord into legal language.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa could decide to attend the first ministers meeting, as the deal appears to meet his demand for a package that includes all the elements of the failed Meech Lake agreement.

The package also includes a transfer of powers from Ottawa to the provinces, and takes away some federal powers that have not been used for decades.

G-7 to B. Yeltsin: Funny money doesn't work

By Clyde Graham

MUNICH (CP) — The world's leading democracies plan to tell Russian President Boris Yeltsin today he has stop printing so much money and put a lot of Russians out of work if he wants final approval of a \$24-billion US aid package.

Yeltsin flew in Tuesday for a meeting with the Group of Seven leaders. A senior Canadian official said he will be told he must make economic reforms if he wants help for the stricken Russian economy.

Meanwhile, in a statement condemning violence in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, the G-7 pledged support for Canadian peacekeeping troops guarding Sarajevo airport and said military muscle could be used to protect them if necessary.

Yeltsin minced no words as he arrived to press his case.

"I expect concrete and substantial results from the meeting with the most powerful nations," Yeltsin said as he arrived to a red-carpet welcome at the airport.

Yeltsin met informally with the G-7 leaders over dinner and set the stage for a meeting today where he hopes to get the final approval for an aid package mostly in the form of loans or credits.

The leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada have been meeting since Monday in a summit designed to rebuild confidence in their ability to manage two-thirds of the world economy.

A senior Canadian official said Yeltsin will be told he must slow down the printing presses cranking out inflated Russian rubles and shut inefficient factories even if it means widespread unemployment.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has called for the West to provide more aid for Yeltsin and warned that failure to back the Russian president could bring about his downfall.

The summit leaders are expected to produce a statement

CORRIDOR:

Continued from page one.

land route to Bosnia and blockading neighboring Serbia.

As gun battles continue to ripple across Sarajevo, over 12 relief flights are currently landing each day at Sarajevo airport, which the UN took over from the Serbs about a week ago.

MacKenzie said plans are under way for soldiers from two or maybe three other countries to begin replacing a Canadian battalion that arrived a week ago to secure the airport for relief flights.

A contingent of French soldiers should arrive in Sarajevo around July 20 and Egyptian forces are already coming to Sarajevo by boat and could arrive within days. In addition,

a Ukrainian force may come in by train.

The new arrivals would allow the Canadian battalion to return by land to their peacekeeping duties in eastern Croatia.

"By the end of the month, the Canadian battalion could start to thin out, maybe a company at a time," said MacKenzie, a native of Truro, N.S.

The Canadian presence in Sarajevo includes a 725-member battalion plus about 15 Canadians among UN headquarters staff. The battalion has 280 vehicles, of which 83 are armored personnel

aimed at rebuilding confidence in their own sluggish economies.

The statement will emphasize the need to bring down unemployment rates that are running at high levels in most G-7 countries — and more than 11 per cent in Canada.

AIRLIFT:

Continued from page one.

Karadzic's bid came as the world's seven leading industrial democracies in Munich, Germany, called on Croatia and Serbia to respect the territorial integrity of Bosnia-Herzegovina and threatened military measures if humanitarian efforts are thwarted.

"The Serbs want 70 per cent of the country and the Croats want 30 per cent, so we Muslims will be left as the keepers of the border," said Sabina Berberovic, the daughter and spokeswoman of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Options include opening a

land route to Bosnia and blockading neighboring Serbia. As gun battles continue to ripple across Sarajevo, over 12 relief flights are currently landing each day at Sarajevo airport, which the UN took over from the Serbs about a week ago.

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carriers. The general said Sarajevo is not starving, although there are signs of scurvy and the young and the old are suffering the most. He said there are still stores of supplies across the city that groups are able to dip into.

Flights by planes from several countries, including Canada, are currently feeding an average of about 30,000 people a day. The food is distributed to humanitarian agencies within 24 hours of landing at the airport.

"At the number of flights we're now getting, we're pretty well feeding the people that have to be fed," he said.

"We firmly warn the parties concerned, including irregular forces, not to take any action that would endanger the lives of those in the relief operation," said the statement issued on the second day the annual economic summit.

The Hercules is unloaded onto truck convoys for a shuttle to downtown Sarajevo and distribution to residents. Within 30 minutes the Hercules is returning to the Croatian capital of Zagreb, a supply base for relief planes from several countries.

Since Sunday, about 20 Canadian airmen from Trenton, including two air crews, have been based in Zagreb. The plan calls for at least two flights a day — hopefully three — with the plane loaded to its maximum.

PILOT:

Continued from page one.

"The pit of my stomach," admits Warrant Officer Doug Boyd of Sydney, N.S., one of two crewmen responsible for the aircraft's load of relief supplies.

"But I also get a real high because we're doing something good."

The flight of the six-man crew, from Canadian Forces Base Trenton in southeastern Ontario, is part of a UN airlift to the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital, ravaged by ethnic fighting.

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Subscriptions by Carrier: weekly: \$1.80

Subscriptions by Mail:

Canada: 1 year-	\$78.00
6 months-	\$39.00
3 months-	\$19.50
1 month-	\$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year-	\$159.00
6 months-	\$97.00
3 months-	\$65.00
1 month-	\$34.00

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

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

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

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

WEATHER Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy periods today and a high near 24. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with a 70 per cent chance of showers. High of 24.



The Townships

the
Record

Frontenac Park: Mixing conservation and tourism

By Alan Echenberg

FRONTENAC PARK — It's the 'other' Provincial Park in the Eastern Townships, not nearly as well-known or developed as the decades-old Orford. Frontenac Park might not stay that way for long.

The park's director threw the gates open for journalists to tour Frontenac's 155 square kilometres Tuesday. But much of the tour existed only in the imaginary.

That's because much of the five-year-old park, located about 100 km north of Sherbrooke near Thetford Mines, is under construction or in the planning stage.

"We'll be building a snack bar there by next summer," said park director Normand Latour, pointing to an empty space near Muskrat Bay. "It will also have a recreation room."

Other empty spaces turned out to be future picnicking and camping sites, a future beach, future marina, future road, and a future boat landing.

SERVICES

But despite plans to develop Frontenac, the park does currently have a good selection of attractions and services.

The development plans reflect the fact that Frontenac is one of the newest of Quebec's 17 pro-

vincial parks, Latour said.

"Frontenac isn't as developed as older parks, so it gets a bigger share of the (Recreation, Fish and Game) Ministry's budget," he said. "At the same time, development is a long, laborious process — we have to make sure more people will come before we build more."

As it stands, much of Frontenac remains wild and untouched, just the way some campers and day-trippers might like it.

The park is divided into three sections, dotted around Lac Saint-Francois, the third-largest lake in southern Quebec.

The most developed of these sections is called Saint-Daniel, located on the northeastern shore of the lake. It is this section which contains the park's 58 rentable campsites, as well as a beach on Muskrat Bay, a new children's playground and a sailing school.

Campsites rent for \$14 a day.

The park also rents out canoes and sailing-boards in the Saint-Daniel section.

WALKS

And this section also features several self-guided nature walks through a peat-bog. This particular peat-bog features flora most commonly found in the area of James Bay and not seen anywhere south of the park.

On the other side of the lake is the Ste-Praxède section, a largely untouched area whose major feature is a beach right on the lake. Latour said there are plans for a boat landing and new campsites nearby.

On July 18, a day when all provincial parks will be offering free admission, Frontenac's family activities will take place in this section.

The final section, located south of Lac Saint-Francois, is simply called the South Section.

This section is dotted with about ten smaller lakes, some created by artificial and beaver dams. It is a largely wooded area covered with cycling and hiking trails and primitive campsites for canoeists.

There is also a series of seven chalets of various sizes in the

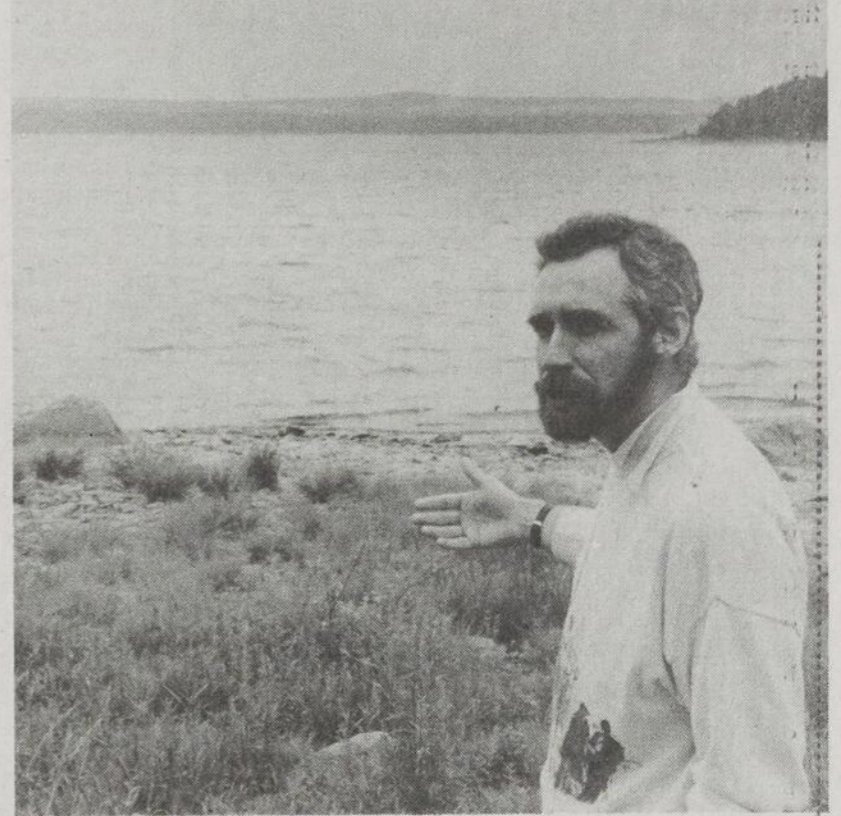
South Section. Each chalet is located on an isolated lakeside stretch of forest and each includes a dock and an impressive living-room view. They rent from \$21.70 to \$25.50 a day per person.

Frontenac Park is hoping to attract more visitors in order to carry out its development plans. Tuesday's tour for journalists was part of that.

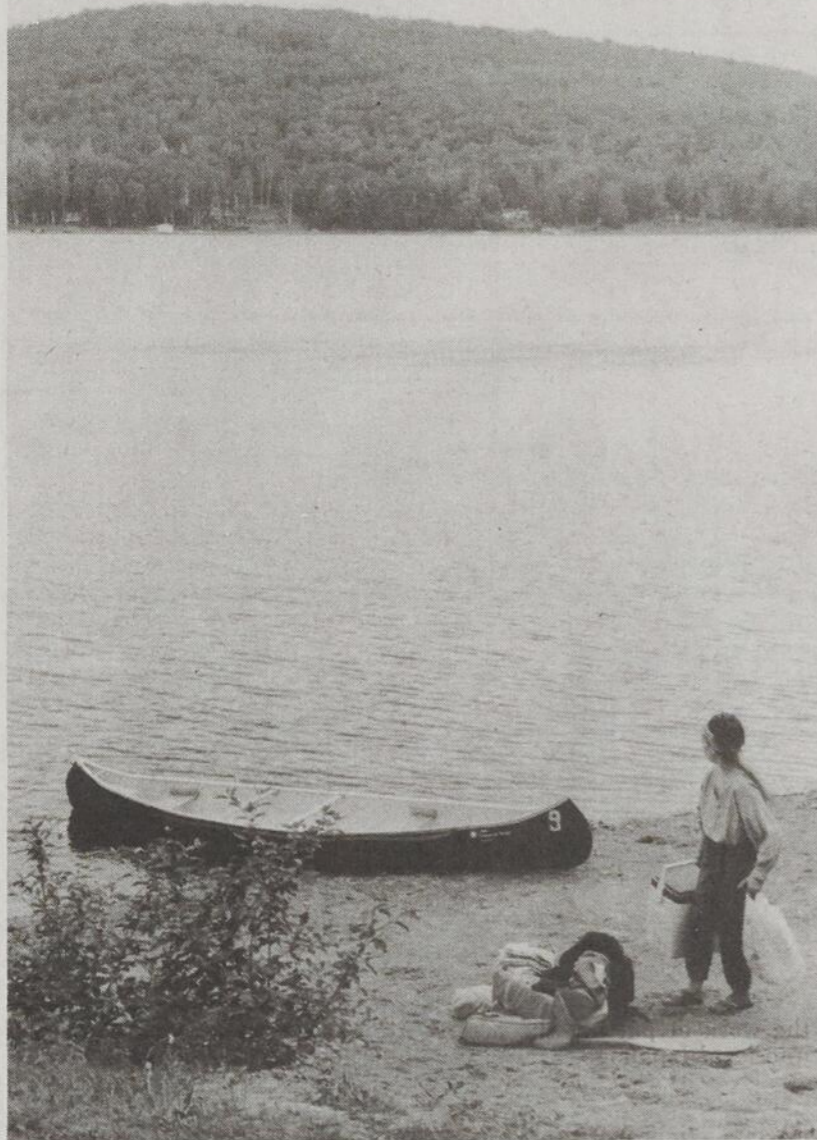
About 40 per cent of the park's current visitors are day-trippers from nearby Thetford Mines. With plans for new campsites, the park's management is hoping to bring in more distant, overnight tourists.

But Latour said the new development should not take away from the park's major attraction — its undeniable natural beauty.

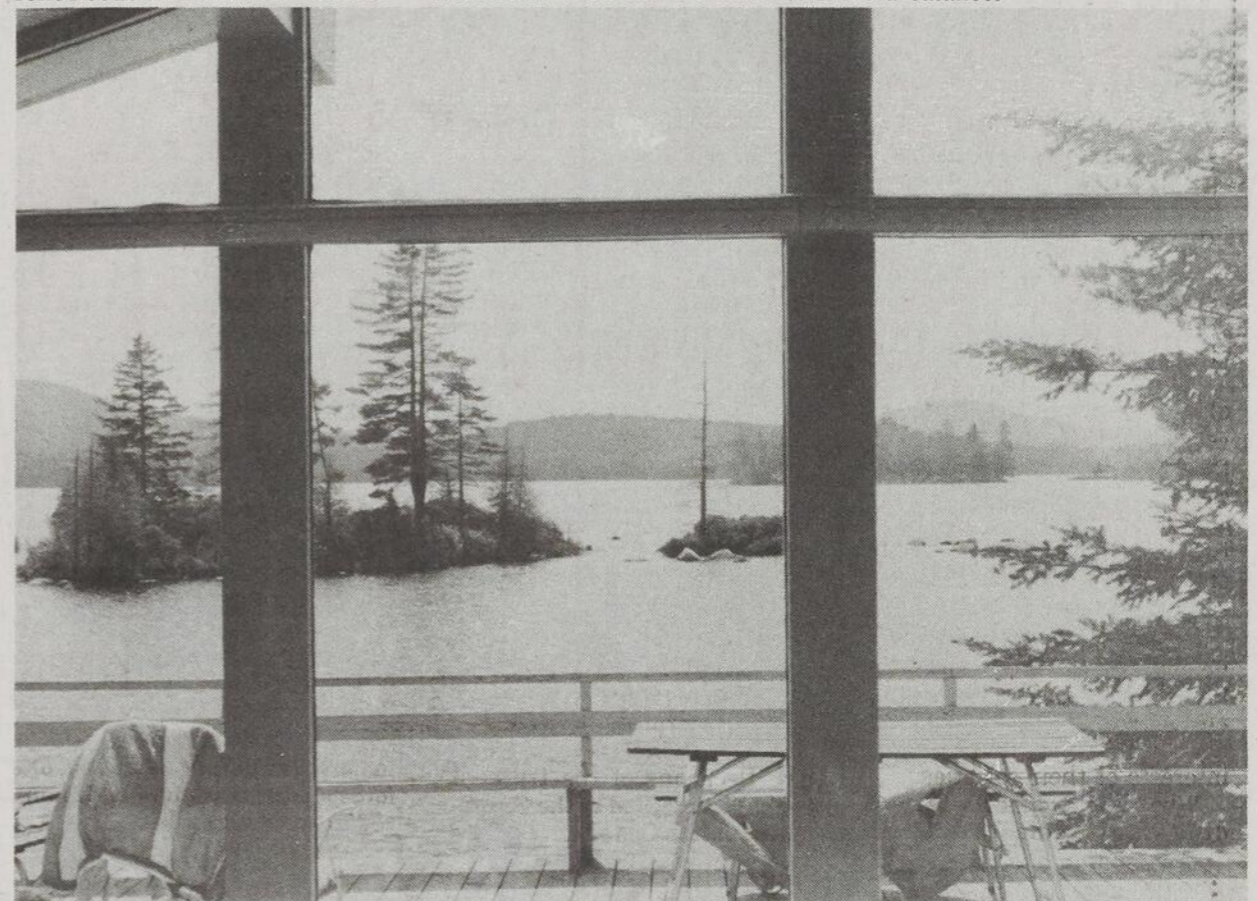
"We have to strike a balance between conservation and services for visitors," he said. "But I think the park is big enough that we can satisfy people with different needs and different tastes."



Normand Latour... 'We have to strike a balance.'



Getting ready to canoe in the South Section of Frontenac Park.



A scenic view from a lakeside rental chalet.

RECORD PHOTOS/ALAN ECHENBERG

Coaticook hopes Christmas in July will bring economic joy

SHERBROOKE (RL) — The town of Coaticook is getting out its Christmas decorations and downtown merchants have begun stringing up lights and trimming Christmas trees in their store windows.

No, they're not getting an early start on preparations for Christmas. The town is gearing up for a huge Christmas in July sale this weekend.

The shopping bonanza will

take place during the night of July 10 to 11 as Quebecers begin the traditional two-week construction holidays. With the all-night sale, downtown merchants are hoping to cash in on tourists passing through town on their way to summer holidays in the United States.

In order to take full advantage of the larger-than-usual flow of tourists, merchants have received permission from the provin-

cial ministry of industry and commerce to stay open until 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Starting at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Christmas lights will come on and merchants are promising bargains worth staying up for. They are hoping tourists and locals take advantage of the sale to stock up with all of the summer vacation needs from bathing suits to sun glasses and tanning lotion.

SANTA IN SANDALS

During the sale, storekeepers and staff will be dressed in red and white as Santa Claus and his little elves walk around in Bermuda shorts and sandals and Christmas carols blare out of loudspeakers in the downtown core.

Organizer Alain Halle, who's in charge of the Main Street project for the local Chamber of Commerce, said the idea is to

take a bite out of cross border shopping by encouraging people to spend some of their money here before they cross over to the United States.

Halle said that during the weekend, Coaticook expects five times more cars than usual to pass through town, many of them during the night as travelers hope to arrive in Old Orchard and other seaside destinations the next morning.

He said that between 600 and 1000 cars will be passing through to get to the border crossing in Stanhope. That means between 1500 and 2000 potential customers for local shops.

Halle said that if the sale is successful it will become an annual event. He said many are interested in joining the fun, including the priest of the local church who's thinking of holding a midnight mass.

Trial begins in beating, robbery of 83-year-old

COWANSVILLE — The trial in the savage beating of 83-year-old Walter Miltimore and robbery of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in cash opened in Quebec Court yesterday.

Miltimore, a used-furniture dealer, was mugged, robbed and left to die by one or more assailants in his Sutton outlet April 26.

Louis Lefebvre, 25, of no fixed address, is charged with robbery with violence, conspiracy and breaking and entering a commercial establishment.

Yves Houle of the Quebec Police Force's major crimes squad produced photos of the scene, the victim in hospital, as well as

physical evidence including two blood-stained pillow cases.

He told the court two fingerprints found on the scene could not be linked to the accused or presumed accomplice Michael Allen. Allen is in custody in the United States pending an extradition hearing.

Susan de St. Croix, an elderly neighbor of the Miltimore shop, said she had a telephone call from Miltimore's wife who was concerned about her husband's absence.

BOUND

De St. Croix said she went over to investigate and found Miltimore face down with his head covered in a pillowcase

near a pool of blood. She said he had been bound by the neck, wrists and ankles.

She said Miltimore cried for help. She found a paring knife, tried to release him but couldn't, and went to her home to call for help.

She identified pillowcases as well as Miltimore's belt, a piece of cable and rope which had been used to secure him.

Miltimore, who has had trouble speaking since the incident,

said he had telephone conversations with a male, whom he placed to be between 20 and 30, on April 24. He said the man told him he wished to buy furniture.

"I don't trade at night," he told Crown attorney Henry Keyserlingk.

Miltimore said the same person called him on April 25 and arranged to meet him the following morning at 6 a.m.

HIT

Miltimore said he opened the

outlet door, an aluminum screen door and a third inner door when he was hit over his right eye. He presumed he was hit by something other than a fist as he sustained 17 stitches over his right eye. He said his assailant was wearing gloves and a ski mask.

Miltimore said he was strangled, then collapsed and was in and out of consciousness for about three hours when he heard de St. Croix say "My God! Are

you alive?"

Under cross examination by defence lawyer Jocelyn Gendron, Miltimore maintained the version he had given the Crown. He also identified Lefebvre as being in the company of a woman from whom he bought some used furniture on April 24.

The case continues July 14 when the Crown will produce four witnesses and Gendron said he had at least one witness to be heard.

Bank robber sought

SHERBROOKE — Provincial police are looking for a man in connection with a May 21 hold-up of a Waterville bank.

The suspect is described as being 28-30 years old, weighing 155-160 pounds, with black hair. He may appear drugged, police say.

Another suspect in the robbery could not be clearly identified by witnesses.

Wanted in Waterville robbery.



SHERBROOKE — Police seized \$25,000 worth of marijuana in an afternoon raid on a house in Brigham Tuesday.

Nine Quebec Police Force officers raided the house on Brookport Road. They found 310 plants as well 3610 grams of pot.

The owner of the house was not there at the time of the raid and is still being sought. One man was taken into custody during the raid. Gaetan Jacob, 28, was already wanted on outstanding drug charges and is being held in the Cowansville prison.

QPF officer Tom McConnell with some of the pot plants seized in Tuesday's raid.

RECORD/RICHARD LABELLE



It's time to make Newfoundland equal

When times are tough the citizens of Canada — most of us, anyway — can have a new rallying cry to cheer ourselves up.

At least we don't live in Newfoundland. Poor little Newfoundland, the last province to enter into this shaky confederation and one of the most troubled now, has been in the news for two reasons lately. Both reasons are bad.

First, Clyde Wells has been continuing his stiff-upper-lip resistance to any new constitutional deal that doesn't include a Triple-E Senate. He insists that Newfoundland, and other smaller provinces, have been left out in the cold by central Canada, namely Ontario and Quebec.

Then came the recent two-year moratorium by the federal government on fishing for northern cod by Newfoundland fishermen. The fishermen, too, are left out in the cold, victims of terribly depleted stocks off the coast of the province.

The moratorium will put at least 19,000 fishermen and plant workers — as well as many thousands of others who depend on the fish — out of work for at least two years. It is hoped the stocks will be replenished after the total ban.

But there is fear that the northern cod might not come back, at least not in numbers that will allow the fishing industry to recover. The over-fishing might be just one example of all the "over"-something we have done as we have asked the earth to provide more to us than it could.

If the fish do not reappear, that would mean a long-term disaster for all those people who rely on the cod. It was a \$700-million industry in 1991.

The government is offering a short-term relief package of \$225 a week to each person put out of work by the ban, and they say they will look for a more permanent solution.

There is no reason to believe the various governments will do the right thing. Instead of thinking about a serious long-term restructuring of the province's antiquated economy, they will probably put a band-aid on the problem. But this is no band-aid situation. Even the fishermen say they knew for some time the ban was on the way.

Some people have even said the ban is the federal government's way of punishing Wells for the damage he did to the Meech Lake deal. That is ridiculous.

This is a time for Wells, as well as federal politicians, to prove they know something other than partisan bickering. Newfoundland's economy has to be largely reshaped, so that the province can feel equal to the others. Newfoundlanders should be made to feel equal — Triple-E Senate or not.

SHAWN APEL

Rape is not a sporting event

In a letter to the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, D. C. Peters complains that a story about Desiree Washington's lawsuit against Mike Tyson, who was convicted of raping her, appeared on the sports pages.

Obviously, during a momentary lapse, when I fell off the face of the Earth, rape was declared a "sporting event."

Or wait, perhaps litigation is considered a new Olympic event and the article was given its rightful prominence as an illustration of an "exhibition match."

Please correct me if I'm wrong. I understand Mike Tyson is no longer engaged in professional boxing (and some say likely never will be), and has joined the common ranks of convicted felons.

If Desiree Washington is not a notable sports figure, and if rape and subsequent legal actions are not considered sporting events, then what qualifies the article for inclusion in the Sports section?

Of equal interest to men and women who might be perusing the newspaper for general news items, the article clearly should have been displayed elsewhere: the International section, perhaps.

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

Today in history

John Graves Simcoe was sworn in as the first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada, now Ontario, 200 years ago today — in 1792. Initially he made Newark, present-day Niagara-on-the-Lake, the capital of Canada, but in 1793 he founded York, now Toronto, and moved the seat of government there. Simcoe left Upper Canada in 1796 to become the governor of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Also on this day in:

1917 — Tom Thomson, one of Canada's most famous landscape painters and a member of the Group of Seven, drowned in Canoe Lake in Algonquin Park, Ont.

Is Triple-E senate a panacea for regions?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Triple-E Senate has taken on mythic proportions as a solution to longstanding problems of regional grievance.

Whatever its supposed benefits, however, there are critics who say far more has been promised for a reformed upper house than it can deliver.

"Somehow, if you have a Triple-E, Newfoundland will be able to become rich and prosperous and there'll be fish in the sea," says Toronto historian Jack Granatstein.

"This is just absurd." Granatstein and others say party politics would probably make itself felt in a reformed Senate just as it now dominates the Commons — making the Senate an uncertain defender of regional and provincial interests.

Triple-E partisans may dismiss Granatstein as an Ontario voice who wants to preserve Central Canada's power in Confederation.

Senator Nate Nurgitz, a Manitoba Conservative, is harder to write off.

CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

"I'm deeply troubled by those who have been selling Triple-E as a panacea for all the ills of the West," Nurgitz says.

Alberta, which has led the western fight, found an eastern ally in Newfoundland to help push for an elected and effective Senate where

each province would have an equal number of senators.

A comment last week by Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells precisely illustrated the curative view of a Triple-E Senate.

He complained that his government found out late about Ottawa's plans to compensate people affected by the closure of the cod fishery. It would have been different if there had been a Triple-E.

The big argument of Triple-E advocates has been that elected voices from smaller provinces would no longer be overwhelmed by the chorus from big Quebec and bigger Ontario.

Those two provinces have more than half the seats in the Commons, and there are frequent complaints that federal elections are decided even before the polls in the

West are closed.

Give the country Triple-E and Quebec and Ontario can be outvoted, the reformers say.

There's one problem with this. As Nurgitz asks, how would Triple-E Senators get there in the first place? They'd be elected, and they'd owe their allegiance to the party organization that helped them get there.

Granatstein says party caucuses would attempt to control the votes of their senators, and senators would be prey to the same temptations of perks and influence as MPs.

"The kind of simplistic view that somehow this Triple-E Senate will focus on regional balance and regional justice primarily is a dubious assumption," says David Elkins, a political scientist at the University of British Columbia.

"They would do that some of the time, they would do that on some issues, but they very likely would not do it on lots of other issues."

Elkins has looked at Australia's Triple-E Senate. "It certainly doesn't serve terribly well as a representative of the regions because of party discipline."

David Elton, president of the Canada West Foundation in Calgary, is one of the intellectual guiding lights of Triple-E.

Surprisingly, he agrees with Elkins.

"If you assume — as the Australian model does — that the Senate will become dominated by party discipline, then its ability to represent regions will be dramatically curtailed."

The lynchpin of Elton's proposal to keep a reformed Senate pure of politics is to prevent senators from becoming cabinet ministers. That would rob party whips of their biggest club — play it our way or stay forever on the backbenches.

So far, constitutional negotiators have rejected that argument.

They have agreed that a reformed Senate would be elected by proportional representation, but the exact system — there are many — has not yet been decided.



A potent mixture for social disaster

The *Record* recently covered a conference on human resources which touched on some of our incredibly wasteful and inefficient human resources practices. Université de Montreal professor Marcel Cote is reported to have said that an aging work force requires employers to change their prejudicial attitudes towards workers in the 45 and older bracket, otherwise aging Quebecers will find themselves unemployed and without a means of supporting themselves.

This is hardly a surprise to anyone in Quebec who is over 45 and underemployed or unemployed. This group includes women, who for the most part have never earned as much as male colleagues, even though many of them are highly educated and highly motivated; women who are trying to rejoin an unwelcoming labor force; women in low-paying jobs in the service sector or underground economy; and now men who have worked for years and have been laid off as a result of "restructuring", etc.

And what about the problem faced by many young people who have been told repeatedly to stay in school so they can get jobs, only to find that there are few jobs out there?

PREFERENTIAL ACCESS
Many well-placed "me" generation members have been able, through their unions and employment contracts, to lay claim to all the overtime work, contract work etc. generated in their areas. When they are already earning salaries and benefits, it makes little social and economic sense, for anyone but themselves, to have preferential access to extra (and often higher-paid) work when other people have no jobs. Since such policies are hardly conducive to improved productivity, they may well be one of the major reasons why Canada is not competitive.

And what about the corporate culture that demands long, long hours of its workers? Who does this serve? Why not pay workers working 60 hours a week in professional and corporate jobs LESS, for FEWER hours of work, and open up positions for others. And what about workers in high-stress jobs where burnout is common? Although everyone agrees that we need more teachers in the education system, for example, and there are thousands of trained teachers who would very much like to get

jobs, few positions open each year.

UNION PROTECTION
The unions have protected the job base and perks of member workers, but today their approach is counterproductive in general economic terms. Workers themselves who are already protected by the system and want to keep all their benefits, even though they may no longer be giving good service in return, are also part of the problem.

Commentary

By Christina Richards

Many people who have been squeezed out — or who have never made it into the "system" with salaries and benefits have turned to self-employment, one of the few "growth areas" in the economy. Here, however, intrusive government practices whittle away at independence, with a variety of rules and regulations which do nothing to help and a great deal to hinder people who would like to become self-supporting.

Why, for example, does the government insist that a self-employed person set aside an office space for no purpose but work? Does it matter if a person works at his or her computer in the bedroom or kitchen? And why make it so hard for individuals to deduct legitimate expenses connected with self-employment, when companies have so much leeway? Surely it would be in the governments' interests to smooth the paths of would-be entrepreneurs rather than to throw up roadblocks.

One place to start would be simplifying the tax system so that the same rules apply to everyone, and are easier to apply.

At the heart of the matter is an economic policy, specifically the tax and pension system, which rewards those who are part of the system, particularly those at the top; a training and education system which is not synchronized with the labor market; the recession which has resulted a "restructured" economy; and a labor market which is not only virtually closed but squeezing out workers.

Add to this a generation of children raised in a society where the emphasis has been on the parents' right to self-expression and freedom, rather than on a social notion of individual responsibility and

accountability, and you have a potent mixture for social disaster down the road.

I believe that there is one straightforward measure which would help, something that the various levels of government could themselves implement, both as a model for others and as major employers in this overgoverned country of ours: a new, equitable and flexible concept of part-time work.

ECONOMY SHRUNK
There is a lot of skilled manpower and womanpower out there going to waste, especially now that the economy has shrunk. People should be able to work part-time if they want: I know of no natural law that says only full-time employees are good, industrious workers, although that is clearly the prevailing attitude amongst government agencies, employers, and even many employees (who have full-time jobs).

With computers to handle the accounting, and an appreciation that part-time work might be in the best interests of large segments of society (e.g. mothers with small children, people caring for elderly parents, burned-out workers, people who want to spend more time on non-salaried activities, etc.) there is no reason at all that part-time work should not be equitably paid, with pro-rated benefits, in all sectors.

If part-time work were equally paid (on a pro-rated basis), and if employers (and some employees) could drop the out-dated notion that only full-time workers are committed, fully accredited participants in the economy, my guess is that many people who have any choice in the matter would opt for part-time work, men as well as women.

This would leave open places for new workers or people who wish to re-enter the labor market, bringing with them new energy, new skills and new commitment.

Rather than using part-time job creation to pay smaller salaries and fewer benefits, employers should look at part-time workers as a means of building in flexibility, gaining new skills, having a wider pool of experienced manpower; in short, a "good thing".

People who work part-time should be integral parts of the system, rather than part of a separate, un-equal and unintegrated employment subsystem. That is, they too should be eligible for promotion and

enlarged responsibilities if they merit them, and if they want them.

One welcome spin-off might well be that some of the social services, from homecare for the elderly to some daycare, which now have to be handled by an overworked social services system might be taken over again by family members with assistance from the social services network. The reforms that Quebec is putting in place have implicit in them this notion of supporting people to help themselves, but the reforms lack an essential element: freeing up people in some way to handle these responsibilities. For the better part of two generations, those people fortunate enough to have had jobs in the system (especially families with two wage earners) have turned over many family responsibilities, we have come full circle, and now will need to find other solutions.

CORPORATE CULTURE
Equitable part-time work won't solve all the problems, but it would make a modest contribution, and would be relatively easy to implement. More difficult to deal with would be the entrenched positions of unions and professional bodies which seem to be mainly concerned with protecting the privileged positions of their members. Changing the corporate culture may be the easiest to deal with; a generation of young people reared in a less secure world with changing values may not be so quick to embrace a corporate culture many of them already despise.

Somehow, despite — or more likely because of — the many levels of government in this desperately overgoverned country — our leaders have gone very far astray in formulating essential social and economic issues. This is reflected in the sad state of the economy and in the bleak lives of many in this supposedly rich country.

It's time to get people working, and being paid fairly for their work. Unless people can find work, and be fairly paid, we are sitting on a powder keg. Whether it will be a Los Angeles style riot or a situation in the future, as described by Prof. Cote, when even more people will be forced to live in poverty in their older years, every time the gap between the rich and poor widens, the system is a bit closer to meltdown. If it goes, it will carry everyone with it, and it is the affluent who have the most to lose.

Farm and Business

the Record

Family farm may be extinct, conference told

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — The cherished family farm, once a symbol of traditional values, is an endangered species and may already be extinct.

That was the message delivered by several speakers at a conference on the future of farming being held this week in western Manitoba.

Almost all Canadian farms are family-owned but they have changed dramatically from the pastoral ideal of a few decades ago, the speakers said.

New definitions are needed to

describe modern agriculture, Ken McPhail, a farmer from Medicine Hat, Alta., told the Agricultural Institute of Canada's annual conference.

Shared labor was once the cornerstone of the family farm, he said.

"You work with your father all day and you look up to him and his standards," he said.

"You adopt his ethics and morals."

But ever-larger farms operated with ever-larger machines means families no longer work together as they once did and

youngsters no longer work in the fields at all, he said.

LARGER FARMS

The trend towards larger farms is confirmed by the 1991 census.

The census found that over the last five years the number of farms dropped by 4.5 per cent but the number of big farms, those with more than \$50,000 in sales, grew by six per cent.

In Saskatchewan, the average farm size now is 442 hectares — double what it was 40 years ago.

Technology and the increasing size of farms have also altered

the fabric of farm communities, said Clay Gilson, an agricultural economist from the University of Manitoba.

Farmers are much better informed about what is happening in the outside world but know less about what is going on in their own communities, he said.

"Through their satellite dish they can hear gunshots in far-away wars, but they can no longer hear the bark of their neighbor's dog," he said.

POETS

"The good old days I once

knew on the farm may have to be preserved by the poets, painters, historians and agricultural museums.

"My rural traditions do clash with current realities — micro-computers, farm robots, orbiting satellites, gene machines and biological factories."

Farming no longer seems to attract young people as it once did, complained Bob McNabb, from Minnedosa, Man., a community of 3,000 people about 40 kilometres north of Brandon.

The town produced about 30 high school graduates this year

but none of them are interested in farming as a career, he said.

"In the future — in the 21st century — that is sure to come back to haunt us," he said.

But a new breed of farmers is on the rise, said Gilson. Despite a continuing exodus of people from rural areas there are population increases in the so-called "rurban belts" — areas within 100 kilometres of major urban centres.

Within those areas, there is also an increasing number of part-time farmers who also have jobs in the city, he said.

Pulp and paper industry to fight green backlash in Europe

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — If you want a career challenge, the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association has a job for you: go to Europe to defend the environmental record of Canadian pulp and paper mills.

Your mission: parachute into foreign market territory and try to sabotage the plans of groups like Greenpeace, actively campaigning for a boycott of Canadian forest products.

The association says the environmentalists pose a threat to Canada's exports to the European Community, worth \$2.3 bil-

lion a year. It accuses them of using unfair tactics.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there, and we didn't have any mechanism to respond to it," said Brian McClay, vice-president, trade and markets, for the Pulp and Paper Association.

SEARCH

Three months ago the association began a personnel search and expects to hire a spokesperson this month. Its first foreign office will open this fall in Brussels.

Environmental groups which enjoy strong public support in

Europe have been painting Canada as the Brazil of the north, saying it is destroying its forests forever.

"Every time you blow your nose on a tissue, you're blowing away the Canadian forest," affirms a fund-raising newsletter by a group in Britain.

"It's very effective," admitted McClay in an interview.

"You know, pictures of clear cuts are not pretty. They're powerful images, like hitting a seal pup on the head."

Sarah Winterton, director of Earthroots, a Toronto-based environmental group, supports her counterparts in Europe.

CONDEMNATION

"I don't think the environmentalists are misrepresenting the situation here in Canada at all," Winterton said in a telephone interview. "It's totally appropriate for worldwide condemnation to be falling on the forest practices in Canada."

Greenpeace recently sent a letter to 2.5 million Germans, claiming that "virgin forests all over the world, especially Canada, are dying to satisfy Germany's voracious demand for paper."

As a result, German papermaker Stora Feldmuhle, a major

customer of Canadian pulp, has received 2,000 postcards demanding it stop buying Canadian products.

"They're targeting our customers with this, and our customers want to be able to respond to those assertions," McClay said. "They need some support from us."

COCKTAIL PARTIES

The Brussels office will focus on Germany and Britain. They are the biggest markets, explained McClay, and both have influential ecology groups: Greenpeace in Germany, and the Women's Environmental Network in the U.K.

Court says fired alcoholic not discrimination victim

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — An alcoholic fired by Canadian National was not a discrimination victim, the Federal Court of Appeal has ruled.

The court overturned an earlier decision by a Canadian Human Rights Commission tribunal that Frank Niles, from New Brunswick near Moncton, was discriminated against because of a disability.

In 1991 the tribunal ordered CN to rehire Niles and pay him six years in lost wages.

The human rights ruling had concerned businesses because, if upheld, it could have made it next to impossible to fire employees with drinking problems, even if they refused proper treatment.

"It would have made it very difficult for companies like CN," said company lawyer Myer Rabin.

The appeal court found several errors in the human rights decision and overturned it because the tribunal ignored evi-

dence from experts that Niles hadn't taken steps to properly rehabilitate himself.

Justice D.V. Heald also concluded that CN didn't discriminate against Niles, but instead bent over backwards to help him deal with his drinking problem.

Employers are required to accommodate workers with disabilities such as alcoholism, so long as they can do so without undue hardship.

Heald said CN took steps to accommodate Niles to the point of undue hardship on the company.

"It seems clear to me that the tribunal did not make an adequate distinction between an employer's discrimination on the basis of past or present alcoholism per se and an employer's justified reaction to the substandard performance consequences of alcoholism which was the basis for dismissal," wrote Heald.

Niles, a 20-year CN employee who worked as a travelling

representative, was fired in March 1985.

Supervisors noticed his drinking problem because of his absences from work. They sent him to CN's employee assistance program in 1984 which referred him to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Niles attended only two or three AA meetings, was absent from work even more often and kept secret an accident he had with a company car.

CN suspended him in August. He went through a drug dependency program in Saint John and another at Campbellton, N.B.

But he did not participate in follow-up activities such as counselling and AA meetings. CN fired him in March 1985, saying he hadn't made a serious effort at rehabilitation.

Heald said CN made several efforts to accommodate Niles — it tolerated his absences from work, it didn't discipline him for the unreported accident and it suspended him in 1984 when it "would have been perfectly justified in dismissing him."

Canada getting competitive again

By Greg Ip

Financial Post

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's competitiveness has roared back in the past year after five years of serious deterioration, fuelling a surge in exports and suggesting two years of painful restructuring is paying off.

Thousands of job cuts and steady capital investment mean Canadian productivity gains have leaped ahead of the United States. That, plus slowing wage inflation and a lower Canadian dollar, have begun to close Canada's labor cost disadvantage.

"There's no denying over the last year we've made extraordinary gains — because people have worked hard at it, particularly in the business community," said Philip Cross, chief of current analysis at Statistics Canada.

"We're already seeing the payoff in increased productivity and exports."

Tina Kremmidas, a Bank of Montreal economist, said people should shift their focus from the loss of competitiveness that occurred between 1985 and 1990.

"In 1991, things definitely have turned around because of the rationalization, consolidation, restructuring and employment losses . . . The recession has forced us to become more productive."

In the first quarter, productivity rose 1.7 per cent, three times the U.S. increase. Last year, productivity climbed 1.5 per cent in Canada but only 0.7 per cent in the United States.

Manufacturing's gains have been even bigger.

From 1985 to 1990, manufac-

turing output per person-hour rose 1.7 per cent in Canada, but 16.4 per cent in the United States, according to Bank of Montreal estimates.

But since last year, Canadian manufacturers have slashed payrolls while production has recovered.

Productivity surged 6.8 per cent last year, compared with 1.3 per cent in the United States; and 3.5 per cent year-over-year in the first quarter of 1992, compared with 0.2 per cent in the United States.



A New Spirit of Giving

A national program to encourage giving and volunteering

A lot of Eastern Townships seniors have been touched by Patricia Hurley's magic fingers.

Patricia Hurley works at Royal Bank in Lennoxville.

And when it comes to helping local seniors, Patricia gives special meaning to lending a hand: she plays the piano for them.

She plays regularly in over 13 retirement homes in the Eastern Townships. In fact, Patricia no longer travels alone; she's assembled a group of 6 singers who call themselves Pat, Dave and Friends.

"When they see us coming, our seniors pour out of their rooms and

surround us, smiling in anticipation. At the very first beat, they join in the rhythm with tapping fingers and toes. We are the ones being entertained", acknowledges Patricia who has volunteered her free time for the last 16 years. That may be, Patricia, but we'd like to say thank you.

And to all the other

Royal Bank people

here and across the province who volunteer their time in so many ways, we'd just like to say thanks for doing what you do.



Patricia Hurley and her singing friends



ROYAL BANK



THE GREAT RACE of July 5th at the Bassin Bonsecour of the Old Port of Montreal



TO BENEFIT RESEARCH INTO CHILDREN'S DISEASES

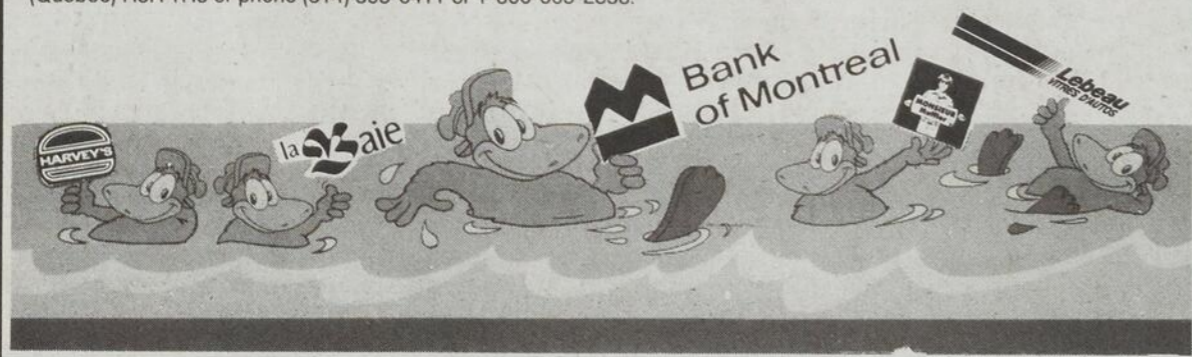
DID YOU WIN?

- 1st prize: N° 226023
A 4-door 1992 BMW 318i, valued at \$29,600.
- 2nd prize: N° 208388
A 1600SL Chaparral outboard with a Mariner 75H.P. outboard and trailer, valued: \$16,900.
- 3rd prize: N° 249606
An audio-visual system from the Bay, valued at \$6,000.
- 4th prize: N° 228096
A family trip for 4 persons from Voyages Funtastique via American Airlines valued at \$5,000.
- 5th prize: N° 200457
A gift certificate redeemable at any Place Alexis Nihon merchand value: \$2,000.
- 6th prize: N° 206717
A lady's 14k gold ring with a 25 point central diamond surrounded by a total of 18 points diamonds from Rolland Raby Inc. Diamond Jeweller, value: \$2,000.
- 7th prize: N° 208335
\$1,500. worth of fuel coupons from Imperial Oil Esso.
- 8th prize: N° 201836
\$1,000 worth of fuel coupons from Imperial Oil Esso.

All taxes are included.

CLAIMING YOUR PRIZE

To claim your prize, fill out the prescribed portion on the back of your ticket and send it in by registered mail (to arrive by 4:30 P.M.) before January 8, 1993 at Loto-O-Sprint OVIDE 1992, 300, Berge du Canal, Suite 317, Ville Saint-Pierre (Québec) H8R 1H3 or phone (514) 595-6411 or 1-800-665-2358.



Living

the
Record

Townshippers teams up with SJBS

For the second consecutive year, Townshippers Association and the St-Jean Baptiste Society have collaborated on their literary contests.

Townshippers invited students from French schools to take part in its contest, and the St-Jean Baptiste Society invited students from Galt and Richmond Regional to participate in their contest.

The winner this year in the Association's Heritage Essay Contest was Sonia Clapwood from College Mont Notre Dame.

The winners in the Society's contest were Ginette Fisher from Alexander Galt Regional High School, and Joyce Morin, level 1, and Annie Paul-Hus, level 3, both from Richmond Regional High School.

They were awarded their prizes at a banquet on St-Jean Baptiste Day in Sherbrooke. Heather Keith-Ryan, a past president of Townshippers, accompanied by vice-president Paulette Losier, attended as the liaison from the English-speaking community. The winners were accompanied by their parents and teachers.

Ginette Fisher was also one of the two winners of drawings held. She received \$40.

VICTOR GOLDBLOOM

As well as enjoying the awards presentation, those attending heard the Commissioner of Offi-

cial Languages, Dr. Victor Goldbloom, address the gathering.

The previous day, Goldbloom paid a courtesy call to the Sherbrooke office of Townshippers Association. He told president Myrna MacAulay, vice-presidents Paulette Losier and Marisa Tessier, and board member Tom Cavanagh that he is focusing on bringing serenity to the language debate during these difficult times in Canada.

Keeping in touch

Townshippers had membership booths at the Bury and Hatley Canada Day celebrations and wishes to thank several volunteers who helped at the booths — Milton and Mary Goodwin and Edward Henderson in Bury, and Mavis and George Delisle and Edward Henderson in Hatley.

There were several winners of an Eastern Townships map contest during the day at Hatley. They were Leo Haubrich, Sharon Moore, W.F. Hicks, Russell Nichols, Patterson Brus, Don Jondreville, D. Miller, G. Patterson, Robert Stratton and L. Patterson. The winner of the raffle

was Diane Clowery. Congratulations to all!

In other news, Myrna MacAulay and Marjorie Goodfellow were among invited guests at a concert attended by Queen Elizabeth at the Museum of Civilization in Hull on June 30.

Not only did MacAulay see the Queen, but she also shook hands with her. "She has a beautiful smile and is very gracious," she reports.

CHURCH VIDEOS

Anna Kinney called the Association to say she has two different videos for sale from the 150th anniversary of St. John's Church in Brookbury.

One video records the service in the church — \$5 of the price of this video will go to the Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association.

The other video records the ecumenical meeting, which brought together Anglican, Catholic, United and Presbyterian dignitaries.

Those interested in a copy of either video should call Anna Kinney at (819) 872-3295.

GOOD NEWS

A member of Townshippers Association, Malcolm Wheeler of Windsor, was recently named personality of the year by the chamber of commerce in his community and region.

He was honored for his 20 years of volunteer work with

organizations such as the foundation of the *Centre Hospitalier St-Louis de Windsor*, Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, *Societe d'Agriculture* and the *Comite des Sages*. Congratulations, Mr. Wheeler!

Anyone knowing of any similar news of a member of Townshippers Association, please call Barbara at (819) 566-5717 or Edwina at (514) 263-4422.

BICENTENNIAL NOTES

Anyone travelling the Stansstead Highway (Route 143) can't help but notice the attractive building that is now the Stansstead East Town Hall.

This building originally housed the Cassville School, where both English-speaking Protestants and French-speaking Catholics were taught and space was provided for town meetings and social events.

Built in 1817 by early settlers in the area, the school reached such academic standards that it was recognized as an academy in only 30 years.

Today, the former school has a practical use as the town hall and also serves as a reminder of the determination of our pioneers to provide their children with a good education.

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

Parents virtually ignore their baby

Dear Ann Landers: My cousin and his wife are well-educated people who move in high-level academic circles. Their 3-year-old daughter, "Betsy," is unusually bright and attends a prestigious pre-school.

Last fall, they had a baby boy born with Down Syndrome. My cousin and his wife were devastated. They are convinced that the little guy will never be able to do anything. Worse yet, they appear to be ashamed of the child and have the notion that he will somehow damage Betsy.

The woman they hired to care for the boy speaks very little English. She keeps him clean and fed, but that's about all. The parents virtually ignore this child. Betsy, however, is crazy about her little brother and he responds wonderfully to her.

I realize that having a less-than-perfect child has been a bitter pill for my cousin and his wife, but I honestly believe these two do not know what they are doing. They are not interested in contacting other parents of Down Syndrome children nor do they wish to be identified with them.

I'm afraid they are wasting valuable time, allowing that baby to lie in his crib for hours on end with no intellectual stimulation. It's easy to see how much he brightens up whenever Betsy is around.

My patience is wearing thin. Since they refuse to talk with other parents, maybe something can be done to open their eyes to the damage they are doing. Please, Ann, print my letter but not my name. -- ANONYMOUS BYSTANDER

DEAR BYSTANDER: Your letter showed a great deal of compassion as well as insight. That couple desperately needs some guidance. How about contacting Betsy's teacher or the boy's pediatrician? The guidance must come from an outsider whose professionalism will be respected. Bless you for being so alert and caring. You've done your good deed for today.

Dear Ann Landers: I realize that a great many men and women have lost people they love in the many wars our country has fought, but I have had more than my share of such grief.

When I was a little girl, my father died in the Korean War. My older brother was a paratrooper in Vietnam and was killed when he was barely 19. My husband died in the barracks that were bombed in the Persian Gulf.

I have a teen-age son who tells me he wants to go to West Point and be a commissioned officer in the Army. I am really frightened. Three wars have taken the three men I loved most, and now I am facing the possibility of losing my son to the Army in two years.

I have prayed about this and cried many nights and have found no answers. What do you suggest I do about this situation that is tearing me apart? -- TERRIFIED IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR FRIEND: There is nothing you can or should do. If your son has his heart set on a career in

the military, it would be unfair to attempt to change his mind. The decision should be his and his alone.

If you are to be truly content, dear, you must be willing to allow your son to live his life as he wishes and let him know he has your blessings.

Gem of the Day (Credit Benjamin Franklin): The Constitution only guarantees the American people the right to pursue happiness. You have to catch it yourself.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: In the past few months, it has come to my attention that more and more people, mostly children, have been attacked by dogs, particularly Rottweilers, pit bulls and other highly aggressive breeds. As an owner of a Rottweiler, I find this disturbing. Most of these accidents could have been avoided with a little common sense.

If someone intends to own a powerful dog with a strong will and a highly aggressive nature, all family members should be considered. A small child playing with a dog can be a nice shot for the photo album, but it can also lead to tragedy. Repeated hitting and teasing is bound to make any dog aggressive. Parents can avoid disaster with constant surveillance and by educating their children on the proper way to handle a dog.

The choice of breed should always be taken into consideration. If you decide that one of these high-performance dogs is for you, buy a puppy. A dog raised in a family with a small child learns proper behavior around children.

Finally, to owners and breeders: We are all aware that certain breeds have a reputation for viciousness. If you own such a dog, you should make it your business to see that these accidents do not occur.

Keeping dogs on a leash would cut down on a good number of terrible attacks. If you choose to breed your dog, make sure that his or her temperament is balanced. As in humans, temperament and qualities related to the nervous system can be passed down through generations. Make thoughtful and prudent breeding choices. -- JEFF IN LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR JEFF: Thank you for some words of wisdom on a subject that will be of interest to many.

Dear Ann Landers: The following "ad" ran in our local paper: "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe" would like to thank our family and friends for the lovely gifts and loving gestures that helped make our wedding day beautiful. -- "Jane" and "John"

Talk about tacky and lazy newlyweds! What do you think? -- ST. CROIX, V.I.

DEAR ST. CROIX: I think your adjectives describe the couple accurately.

Science, religion clash over food

By Brad Evenson
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — If you build a better BLT, the world will beat a path to your lunch counter.

That's not the old saying, but the old bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich may never be the same, either. In the new world of bio-engineered food, even the mayonnaise will come from a genetic recipe book.

Debate over your sandwich reaches beyond taste into health, scientific ethics and the Christian belief in creationism. So fasten your napkin.

Let's start with tomatoes. Supertomatoes.

Next summer, the California company, Calgene Inc., will begin selling a beefsteak tomato with a gene altered so it resists rotting. Instead of being picked green for shipping, the Flavr Savr can be picked soft and ripe because it won't rot for three weeks — twice as long as a normal tomato.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says it will allow such foods to be sold as normal, without special labels.

TOO QUICKLY

Canada's agriculture minister, Bill McKnight, thinks the FDA has allowed commercial production of gene-altered foods too quickly.

"I think they're rushing it," he said, promising new laws to inform and protect Canadian consumers by next year.

But what is bio-engineering? "This is a technology that has the potential to be, uh, a bit sci-fi-ish," says Joyce Byrne, the Agriculture Canada official responsible for biotechnology.

It works like this:

All cells contain DNA, a molecule shaped like a spiral staircase. A gene is a piece of DNA — a stair — that controls a trait in a living thing. A gene gave Paul Newman blue eyes. Another one makes wild oats resistant to disease.

For 90 years, farmers have created hybrid crops by combining the genes of related plants. Rye and wheat were combined

to produce triticale, a valuable crop. Broccoli and cauliflower were combined to make broccoflower, a salad curiosity now on store shelves. This was done by normal plant breeding.

SINGLE GENE

But in the early 1970s scientists learned how to cut a single gene from the DNA staircase. Later, they discovered how to replace it with a different gene.

"This is transgenics: combining genes from different species," says Wally Beversdorf, professor of crop sciences at the University of Guelph.

The result in Canada is tobacco plants that are part fish, alfalfa that's part pea — and poplar trees that are part mouse.

"They put a fish anti-freeze (gene) into a tobacco plant to prevent freezing," says Byrne. The University of British Columbia experiment could one day reduce frost kill in other plants, such as lettuce.

In a southern Ontario experiment, pea genes have been added to alfalfa to extend its life cycle from three years to five. With more than a million hectares of alfalfa in the province, that could save a lot in replanting costs.

A mouse gene that absorbs heavy metals could soon be put into a poplar tree so it can suck pollutants out of contaminated sites with its roots.

MUNDANE REALITY

Currently, there are 174 tiny plots across the country growing plants with borrowed genes. But abandon Stephen King-like notions of a cornfield crossed with an octopus or turnips with cocoa genes.

"The reality is more mundane," says Beversdorf.

"The cost of transferring a gene successfully is probably in the area of \$1 million or more. So you don't find frivolous transfers."

About 130 of these field trials are on canola, an oil-producing crop. Canola represents about 60 per cent of the oil in a Canadian's diet: on average, we eat as much as 30 kilograms of it a year.

"It's in the mayonnaise that's on your sandwich," Beversdorf points out.

Among the research, scientists are working at putting Brazil-nut genes into canola to increase its nutritional value. Others want to change canola's genetic blueprint to cut the amount of saturated fat it yields.

And scientists, many employed by chemical companies such as Monsanto, want to find a way to make canola resistant to herbicides. Farmers could spray whole crops with herbicide — Roundup, for example — but only weeds would perish.

"That way you could use smaller amounts of herbicide," says Byrne.

POLLINATE WEEDS

But this angers some environmentalist groups, including Pollution Probe. It suspects transgenic canola may pollinate weeds, making them herbicide-resistant too. This would force farmers to spray even greater concentrations of herbicides.

"This raises a whole host of issues, including increased weediness in weeds, greater use of synthetic chemicals and increased dependence of farmers on large chemical corporations," Pollution Probe researcher Burkhard Mausberg wrote recently in the publication *Canadian Research and Development Manager*.

Field trials may also present a danger of unleashing a "super-plant" that could take over other crops, scientists say.

"We have plenty of controls in place to prevent this," Byrne responds, noting scientists must obey stringent rules about how to conduct their experiments.

Even so, accidents can happen. Biology textbooks are full of tales of well-meaning scientists doing great harm by introducing an exotic new plant or animal to an ecosystem.

And environmentalists aren't the only people concerned.

PLAYING GOD

The notion of man crossing a fish with a loaf of bread may sound like some long-forgotten dirty joke, but in religious circles it smacks of heresy — man playing God.

"A lot of opposition is Chris-

tian beliefs, religious-based: creationism versus evolutionist concepts," says Beversdorf. "The violation of things mating with their own kind."

Christian groups have joined the chorus of calls for a moratorium on genetic research, sometimes called the 20th century's Third Miracle Science, after synthetic chemicals and nuclear fission, says Beversdorf.

There are more down-to-earth concerns, however.

"There are a lot of long-term, potential food-safety issues that haven't even been identified yet," says Jodie Silverman, spokeswoman for Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, a Washington, D.C.-based lobby group.

"It's really a consumer right-to-know issue," says Silverman, who says U.S. authorities have not ensured manufacturers will properly label such bio-engineered foods.

For example, placing a peanut gene into a zucchini plant — an experiment under way in the United States — could transform the normally benign vegetable into a poison for someone allergic to nut oil.

FEAR-MONGERING

Scientists say fear-mongering could endanger research that would lead to valuable gains for the economy.

"I think the important thing is you shouldn't be afraid of transgenic plants," says Dr. Brian Miki, an Agriculture Canada research scientist.

"I feel that if we don't get involved with this we're going to fall behind in competitiveness."

From an economic perspective, such plants could prove invaluable. For example, several field trials are testing a potato that would be resistant to leaf-roll virus, an organism that crippled Prince Edward Island's export potato market.

And Miki says freakish genetic experiments just don't work.

"Nature's not stupid. It's not going to let you do so many things and still let (a freak) live."

"We can certainly put octopus genes into plants, but that doesn't mean the plant won't ignore the genes entirely. We're still at the beginning of understanding what plants will tolerate."

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Twenty-seven members of the Golden Age Club met at the town hall on June 23rd for dinner which included salads, cold cuts, johnny cake, blueberry muffins, rhubarb pudding, jello, tea and coffee. These were furnished by Verlie Aiken, Rita Mossa, the club, George Hamelin, Evelyn Dubuc, Betsy Beaulieu, Lina Tomuschat and Alice Drouin.

A birthday card was signed

for Yvonne Robin of Granby. Yvonne is a lifetime member of our club. Her birthday is July 4. An anniversary card was signed for Elsie and Porter Knowlton, married 66 years on June 26. Congratulations from all of us.

President Rita Mossa presented Bertha Nichols and Walter Smithers on behalf of Betty Hatter and the club with a large Minnie Mouse doorstop. The

couple will be married in July.

Get-well wishes go to Pearl Greenham who is confined to her home with bronchial pneumonia.

Door prizes went to Porter and Elsie Knowlton, Elaine Jewett, Flora Jersey, Mildred Atyeo, Walter Smithers, George Hamelin, Flora Jersey, Betsy Beaulieu, Verlie Aiken, Julieanne McDuff, Evelyn Dubuc, Bertha Nichols, Rose Alma Pouliot, Rita Mossa and

Clifton Jersey.

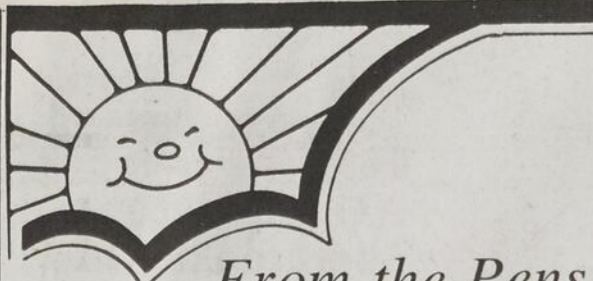
Prizes were donated by the club, Betsy Beaulieu, Walter Smithers, Bertha Nichols and Jackie Jersey.

Game prizes: Elaine Jewett, George Hamelin, Silvia Cote, Bertha Nichols, Juliette Laliberte, Walter Smithers, Julieanne McDuff, Betsy Beaulieu, Evelyn Dubuc, Grace Dorrman, R.A. Pouliot, Lina Tomuschat, Mildred Atyeo and Rita Mossa.

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**From the Pens
of E.T. Writers**

**SLEEPING OUT
AND ENJOYING EVERY MINUTE
OF SUMMER**

"The First Day of Summer" - well now, what have I missed? I could swear I've been blessed, I could swear I've been kissed By the warm summer sun for many a day So beloved I swore that if I had my way Summer would be my own Forever Season; And my reason of course is its Beauty.

Friendly and warm, an abundance of flowers
People more charming and more reaching out
Enjoying sweet fragrance and idling hours
Believing in God and what He's all about
Wanting to run, to sing and to shout
Daring to share in His Glory.

The first day of summer; I cannot accept
That the days will grow shorter, more brief
Not extinguished so soon, while the full summer moon
Haunts the warm summer night and fills every room
This is no time for torment or grief.

Still in case they are right I'll get up in the night
And moon-gaze 'til my heart is content;
I'll smell each flower twice and some more than thrice
Giving thanks for their glorious scent
And I'll say a small prayer for whoever's out there;
Before I return to my tent, to sleep with a smile on my face.

**Marjorie P. Ferris
Rougemont, Que.**

Social notes in the Townships

Sutton

**Mable Boyce
538-2946**

Mr. George Sweet of Monno Bay, Calif., spent a few days with his sister Angie Sherrer who is preparing to move into her new home which she has had built on Gagne Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Baker, Mrs. Frances Baker and Mrs. Kathleen Woodard attended the 125th anniversary of the Stanbridge Ridge Church on June 20. They reported a lovely service and, that in looking over old hymn books, they found one with Orton's grandfather's name in it. This was from when he sang in that church so many years ago. Interesting to look back and find something like this that links your family with the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltmore were supper guests at the home of Serge and Janet Bazinet in Knowlton on Monday, June 22nd, the occasion being the fourth birthday of little Guylaine Bazinet.

On Wednesday, June 24, Walter and Evelyn Miltmore attended a family gathering at the home of Gordon and Grace Bullock in Glen Sutton as it was the birthday of Barbara Mandigo. Belated birthday greetings, Barbara.

Guy and Ruth Chamberlain of Anglemont, B.C. have been visiting relatives and friends in this area.

Raymond Miller of Smiths Falls, Ont. spent two days with his mother Mrs. Muriel Miller recently.

Carl and Alice Bidwell spent an enjoyable week camping in Algonquin Park, Ont. En route they visited several relatives and friends.

Mae Russell, Pete and Cora Hazard motored to Cambridge, Ont. where they visited Mike and Noreen Applebee and family. Pete and Cora then went on to Dorchester where they spent two days with their grandson Scott Davidson and family.

June Aseltine Young of Dayton, Ohio who is visiting relatives and friends in this area, spent a day with Bid Lachapelle recently.

Friends of Lillian Hazard, Kingston, Ont. (formerly of Sutton) will be sorry to hear she suffered a stroke on June 14 and is at present a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Friends of Mim Heyman are pleased she is home after having been a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Welcome home, Mim.

Winston and Joan Foster of Cowansville were luncheon

guests at the Boyce home recently.

Best wishes from friends and neighbours go out to Dennis Cowan who recently underwent surgery in the Jewish General Hospital, Montreal.

Bud and Connie Sherrer of Wetaskiwin, Alta., have been visiting friends and neighbours in this area. They were here to attend the Graduation of their eldest grandson Lynwood Sherrer.

Ellen Rumsby of Knowlton was a dinner guest at Pete and Cora Hazard on June 16, the occasion being auntie Ba Ba's 89th birthday. Cathy Davidson and Bid Lachapelle were also guests. Later in the afternoon Eric and Myrtle Rumsby of Howick, Que. were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson called on Mr. and Mrs. John Payne in Stanbridge East recently.

Island Brook

The Spice of Life met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barron in Eaton Corner with a large number present. The day was to be an old fashion one as several of the ladies dressed up in old outfits, several folks brought some of their hand crafts and also old fashion tools. Malcolm thanked eve-

ryone for attending and added what was on the program. Rev. Gawa played his violin with piano accompaniment from the tape recorder. The guest speaker was Dr. Klink who gave a resume on "Grace" which everyone enjoyed. Malcolm thanked him for his talk, then spoke a few words followed by prayer. Mr. Little had a small prize for the oldest one there, who was Mr. Carl Bailey.

A lovely buffet was served which included old fashion goodies, homemade ice cream made by two ladies, also a cake made with a different ingredient which everyone had to guess what it was. Several guessed it as tomato soup. Pictures were taken and an hour of socializing brought the afternoon to a close. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Barron for their hospitality.

The community were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Ruth Morrow was a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital. We all wish you a very speedy recovery. Mrs. Ian MacAulay of Westmount is spending some time with her mother.

Mrs. G. Lavers of Lawrence spent a week in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, having some surgery done. A good recovery is wished for you.

Wednesday, July 8, 1992

NORTH 7-8-92
♦ K J 9 4
♥ K 9 5
♦ K 10 8 3
♦ Q J

WEST
♦ 5 2
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 6 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 4

EAST
♦ 10 7
♥ 6 4 3
♦ Q 7 5
♦ K 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 8 6 3
♥ A 7 2
♦ A J 9 4
♦ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Wednesday, July 8, 1992

Your Birthday

July 8, 1992

Take advantage of any opportunities you get in the year ahead to travel. You're in a cycle where your trips could be both fun and profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be rather lucky today in social involvements and dealings you have with friends. However, you might not find as many good buddies in the commercial world. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Cancer'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.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An opportunity that is meaningful to you materially should be acted upon promptly today. It will be functioning on its own timetable, not yours, so don't miss the boat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A concept you've been toying with may have greater possibilities than you first realized. As your awareness grows, take measures to expand on it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you might have a few obstacles to contend with today, your possibilities for acquisition look extremely encouraging. Focus on profitable results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you do things for friends today, don't do so on a quid pro quo basis. What goes around comes around and, if you give now, you'll get yours later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions are favorable today for advancing your self-interests in your chosen field of endeavor. However, you must be careful you aren't sidetracked by less ambitious associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's more important to work at shoring up your important relationships today than it is at focusing on your material expectations. Friends can help you get what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your possibilities for achieving two important objectives today look very good. Lady Luck might intervene at the right moment and enhance your effectiveness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have to deal with big shots today, don't be self-demeaning. Once you see yourself as their equal, they'll begin to look at you from the same perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Emotional dealings you have today with members of your own sex should come off relatively well. However, involvements with the opposite gender might not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who is your friend socially might not be supportive of your ambitious objectives today. This individual won't deliberately block you, but won't really try to help you either.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Too many chefs could spoil the porridge today. If you've cooked up something that's moving along smoothly, don't invite others into your kitchen. They might only stir up problems.

**Try to visualize
the distribution**

By Phillip Alder

In "Don Quixote," Miguel de Cervantes wrote that "Diligence is the mother of good fortune, and idleness, its opposite, never led to good intention's goal." That certainly applies at the bridge table. If you do a lot of counting, you will find the right plays, whereas if you just pull cards, you will make many mistakes.

Today's deal is a typical example. Cover the East and South cards. North's response of two no-trump is the Jacoby major-suit forcing raise. South precipitately bid what he hoped he could make.

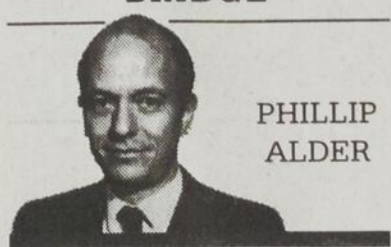
You lead the heart queen. Declarer wins in hand with the ace, cashes the club ace and draws two rounds of trumps, your partner following throughout. Next, South ruffs dummy's club queen and plays a heart to your 10 and dummy's king. Finally, South exits with dummy's last heart, everyone following suit. What do you lead now?

Knowing that South is out of hearts and clubs, you might naturally be tempted to switch to a diamond. But before doing that, stop and count out South's hand. You know that he began with five spades, three hearts and one club - therefore, four diamonds.

With most of South's possible diamond holdings, it doesn't matter what you lead. The critical position occurs when South has the A-J of diamonds. Then if you switch to a diamond, you will save him a guess for the queen. Instead, you must break the habit of a lifetime and concede a ruff-and-discard: play a heart or a club. This leaves declarer having to guess who holds the diamond queen to make his slam.

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Main Floor	Maternity Dept.	NAC	Sports Dept.
Boys' 4-6X Summer Shirts Cotton prints with short sleeves. Were 11.99. 5.99	Jeans & Summer Slacks Were 9.99 4.99	Jr. Ladies' Shorts Were 29.99 - 54.99 14.99 - 26.99	Ladies' Camisole Tops 3 styles. Were 4.99 2.49
Boys' or Girls' 6-6X "Krickets" Shorts 100% nylon. Were 5.99 2.99	Shorts Choice of colors, styles. Were 9.99 4.99	Jr. Ladies' Summer Blouses Were 21.99 - 46.99 10.99 - 23.49	Infants' 0-24 mos. Summer Pyjamas Were 6.47-9.99 3.25-4.99
Girls' 8-16 Cotton Pants Pink only. Were 10.00 3.99	"Pour Vous Madame" Balance of Ladies' White Stag Samples 50% off our regular low prices	Men's Dept. Men's Swim & Play Shorts Bermuda length in 100% polyester. Geometric designs. Were 9.99 3.99	3rd Floor Boys' 4-6X Summer Pants Poly-cotton. Were 10.99-12.99 5.99
Girls' 8-16 Knit Pants Floral prints. Were 10.00 4.99	Ladies' Mezzanine Ladies' Oversize Bermudas Were 31.99 15.99	Oversize Windbreakers XL, XXL, XXXL. Were 34.95 17.47	Girls' 4-6X Short Sets Were 7.99 3.99
Boys' or Girls' 7-14 "Teen-Age Mutant Ninja Turtles" Pants & Jackets Cotton denim with colorful designs. Jacket Was 17.99 8.49 Pants Were 16.99 7.99	Ladies' Oversize Summer Pants Were 15.99 - 36.99 7.99 - 18.49	Boys' 8-16 Dept. Jogging Suits Black or grey with prints. Were 16.00 8.00	Girls' 12-24 mos. Short Sets Were 4.99 2.49
Ladies' Night Shirts "Dick Tracy" motifs. Black or white. Were 5.99 2.99	Dresses Selected prints. Were 36.99 17.99	Black Jeans & T-Shirt Sets Were 17.00 8.00	Ladies' Summer Dresses Were regular 29.99 14.99
Ladies' T-Shirts White with floral applique. S, M, L. Were 3.99 1.99	Special Occasion Dresses Were 79.99 39.99	Young Men's Dept. Point Zero Camisoles Big selection of fashion colors. Were 10.00 5.00	Men's Shorts Big selection of styles, colors. Were 6.99 - 16.49 3.49 - 8.25
Ladies' White Jeans Sizes 26-32. Were 14.99 7.49	Summer Dresses Specially purchased. Were 39.00 - 119.00 19.99 - 59.99	Swim & Play Shorts Tactel nylon, cotton. Were 19.98 5.00	Girls' 7-14 3/4 length Summer Pants 100% cotton, floral print. Were 8.99 4.49
Ladies' White Bermudas Sizes 24-29 only. 100% cotton. Were 14.99 4.99	Jr. Ladies' Summer Pants Were 31.99 - 54.99 15.99 - 27.49	Point Zero T-Shirts Fashion solid colors. Were 11.00 5.50	Work Goods Dept. Size 28 only Work Pants Were regular 26.99 or more. 5.00
Camisole & Mini Skirt Sets Colorful geometric prints. Cotton-poly-lycra stretch. Were 9.99 4.99	Jr. Ladies' Summer T-Shirts Were 13.99 - 49.99 6.99 - 24.99	Black Jeans & T-Shirt Sets Were 17.00 8.00	Work Socks 50% wool/30% nylon. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.47 1.70
Liquidation of selected Ladies' Indian Cotton Sportswear Were 14.99. Save 60% 5.99	Jr. Ladies' Blouses White, beige, off-white. Were 9.99 5.99	Work Gloves Split leather & cotton. Were 2.00 1.00	Fabric Dept. All Summer Fabrics Now 50% off our regular low prices
	Jr. Ladies' Skirts Cotton in white or black. Were 14.99 6.99	Point Zero Bermudas 100% cotton. Pleated style. Were 25.00-38.00 12.50 - 19.00	Work Gloves Split leather & cotton. Were 2.00 1.00
		Camouflage Suits Selected styles. Were to 130.00 65.00	Work Gloves Split leather & cotton. Were 2.00 1.00
		"Wetskins" Rainsuit by World Famous. Reg. 139.00 69.50	Work Gloves Split leather & cotton. Were 2.00 1.00

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In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



What you get for only \$9.75

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus

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- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

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Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record**

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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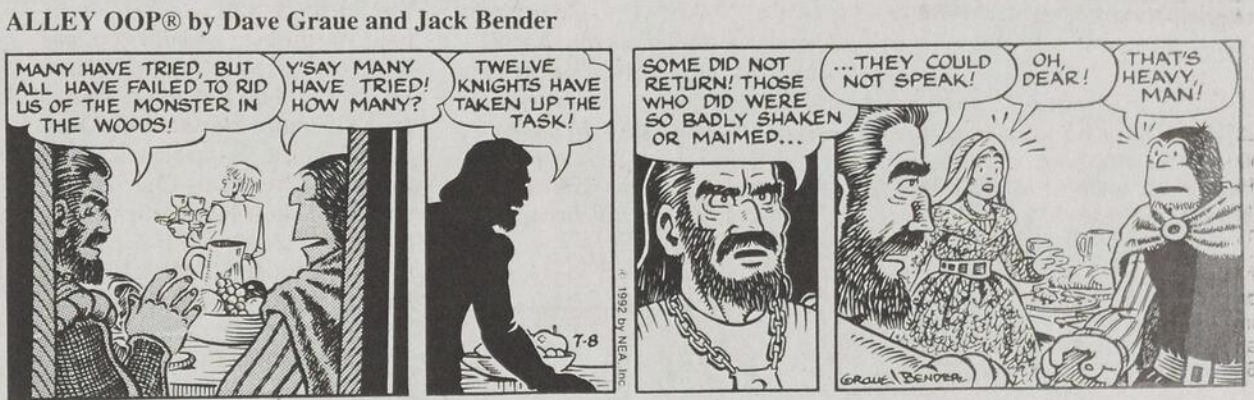
I'VE DEVELOPED ANOTHER NEW PHILOSOPHY...REMEMBER, IT USED TO BE, "WHO CARES?"

NOW, IT'S, "WHAT DO I CARE?"

WELL, I'M VERY HAPPY FOR YOU

WHAT DO I CARE?

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



MANY HAVE TRIED, BUT ALL HAVE FAILED TO RID US OF THE MONSTER IN THE WOODS!

Y'SAY MANY HAVE TRIED! HOW MANY?

TWELVE KNIGHTS HAVE TAKEN UP THE TASK!

SOME DID NOT RETURN! THOSE WHO DID WERE SO BADLY SHAKEN OR MAIMED...

...THEY COULD NOT SPEAK!

OH, DEAR!

THAT'S HEAVY, MAN!

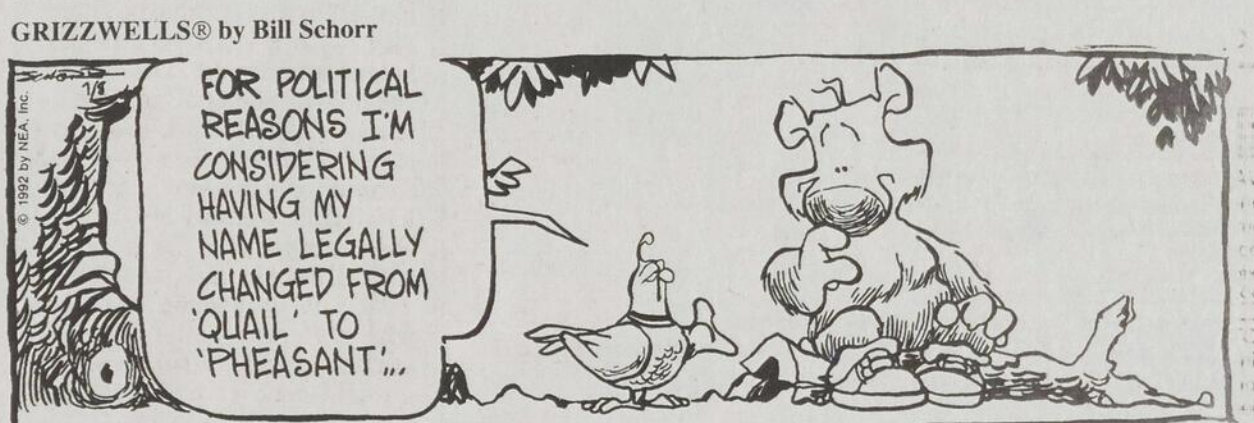
ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



SANDSTORM!!

I'M JUST A KID! I DON'T KNOW WHY I DID IT!!

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



FOR POLITICAL REASONS I'M CONSIDERING HAVING MY NAME LEGALLY CHANGED FROM 'QUAIL' TO 'PHEASANT'...

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



DO YOU THINK I'M A LIKEABLE PERSON?

DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE YOU AN HONEST ANSWER?

AS HONEST AS YOUR PAIN THRESHOLD CAN TAKE.

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

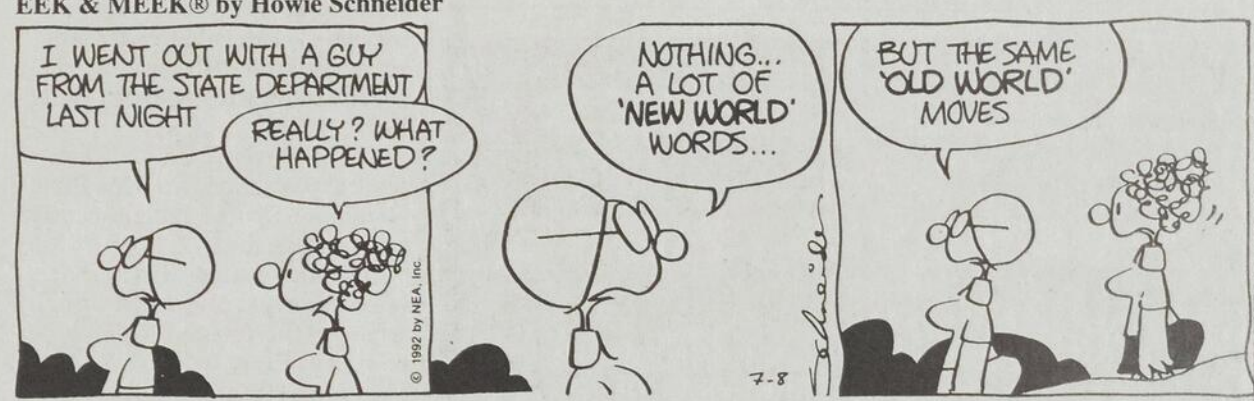


I'LL GET IT

HELLO...A NEW DIET GUARANTEED TO KNOCK OFF 12 POUNDS OF UGLY FAT IN A MONTH? SORRY, I'M NOT INTERESTED

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK TO MY WIFE?

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



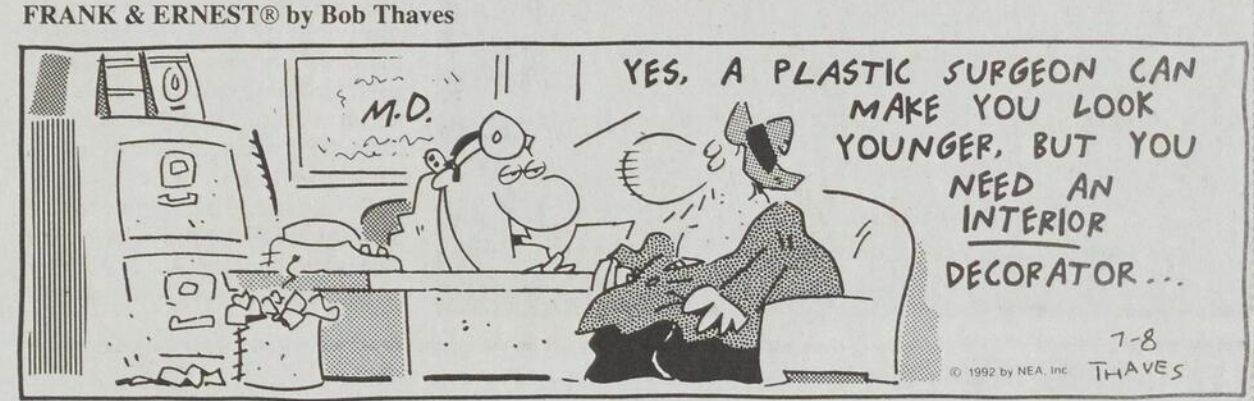
I WENT OUT WITH A GUY FROM THE STATE DEPARTMENT LAST NIGHT

REALLY? WHAT HAPPENED?

NOTHING... A LOT OF 'NEW WORLD' WORDS...

BUT THE SAME 'OLD WORLD' MOVES

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



M.D.

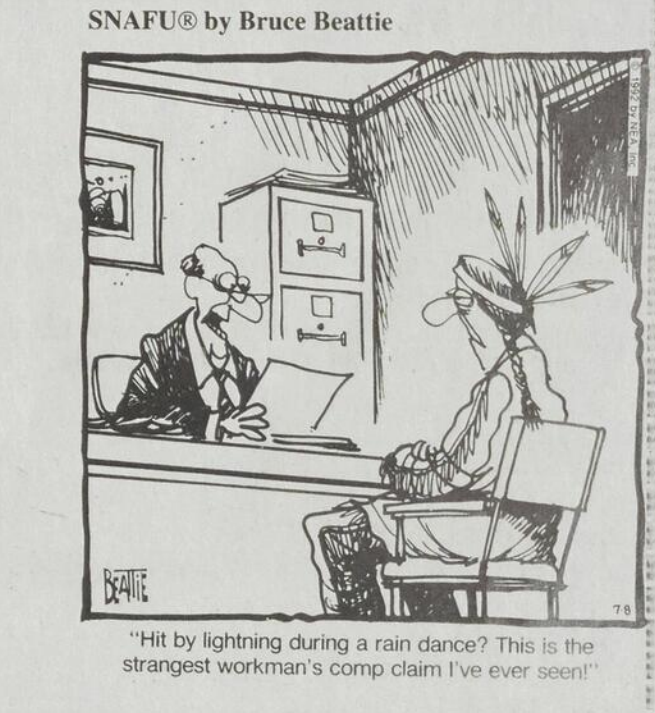
YES, A PLASTIC SURGEON CAN MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER, BUT YOU NEED AN INTERIOR DECORATOR...

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SORRY, THE BELLCAT IS OFF DUTY.

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



"Hit by lightning during a rain dance? This is the strangest workman's comp claim I've ever seen!"

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Go-getter's track
 - Did undercover work
 - Hayseed
 - Eye layer
 - Gay —
 - Atop
 - Comedienne
 - WWII fight site
 - Puts in office
 - Feeling of sympathy
 - Assert
 - Lunar trench
 - Steps laterally
 - Possible criminal
 - Audibly
 - Scruffs
 - Music type
 - Lane target
 - Departed
 - McEntire of music
 - Juan or Jose
 - Divide
 - Scoundrels
 - '80s TV title
 - Two-pointer
 - Snake River city
 - Bite the — (be badly defeated)
 - Dawn
 - Night fliers
 - Walk wearily
 - Warm ocean current
 - Organic compound
 - Poet T.S.
 - Leprechaun land
 - Garden tool
 - Hoodwinks
 - Sketch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17			18						19			
20							21	22				
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45	46						47			48	49	50
51						52	53					
54						55				56		
57						58				59		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	C	E	R	B	W	O	L	F	R	A	M	P	
S	A	V	E	R	A	M	O	R	A	L	A	R	
A	N	I	L	E	G	I	G	I	P	O	R	E	
P	E	L	O	T	A	T	I	G	H	T	E	N	S
C	O	M	O	C	H	O	O	S	E	S			
W	O	M	A	N	I	Z	E	T	A	R			
A	B	E	T	S	O	R	D	E	R	B	I	B	
L	O	S	E	U	N	I	O	N	Q	U	A	I	
K	E	A	S	P	E	C	K	S	U	R	G	E	
L	P	S	H	E	P	T	A	G	O	N			
A	C	T	U	A	T	E	Y	A	R	N			
B	O	U	N	D	A	R	Y	T	I	D	I	E	
B	U	N	G	I	R	A	Q	P	A	R	S	E	
O	P	I	E	R	O	L	E	E	R	O	S	E	
T	E	S	S	L	E	D	D	Y	N	E	L		

- DOWN
- Honshu peak
 - Severn tributary
 - The Seven —
 - King of Gr. myth
 - Treats with malice
 - Street repairman
 - Nettles
 - Always, to poets
 - Felt contempt
 - Steal steers
 - In trouble
 - Machete
 - Eve's grandson
 - Spoke wildly
 - Yodeler's range
 - Calcutta coin
 - Dunderheads
 - Homer poem
 - Meiee
 - Know-how
 - Delay action
 - Nick of flicks
 - History
 - Kneaded
 - Made well
 - Tresses
 - Negative contraction
 - Noggin
 - Explosions
 - Actor
 - Willem
 - Copycat
 - Bone from elbow to wrist
 - Radar image
 - Dam
 - Dr. Zhivago's love
 - Duck
 - Eskimo knife

Very impressive and spiritual Heritage Ecumenical Church Service held at Bury

By Anna Kinney

On Sunday, June 28, 1992, in the quiet village of Bury, beautifully nestled in the Eastern Townships of Quebec, a few hundred people gathered in expression of faith and unity, at the Heritage Ecumenical Church Service.

Here, at a time when our fine country is faced with uncertainty and division amongst its people, this assemblage brought together French and English, Catholic, Anglican, United,

Presbyterian and Bahàì, as a testimonial that unity is not only a dream, unity does exist in our villages, towns, and even in our cities there is a fellowship of understanding and acceptance among our inhabitants.

The Megantic-Compton Cemetery and Church Association sponsored and organized this wonderful service, it was no easy task to gather together so many notable church representatives. Hopefully, this will be the first of what will become an annual event.

Officiating clergy were: The Most Reverend Michael Peers, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Right Reverend Bruce Stavert, Anglican Bishop of the Quebec Diocese, The Reverend Daniel Forget, Moderator, the Presbytery of Quebec, National Coordinator of Francophone Ministry, Presbyterian Church of Canada, The Reverend Monsignor Germain Dandenault, Rector of Saint Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Sherbrooke, and Diocesan Ecumenical Officer, The Reverend Blair Ross, Anglican Rector for the Victoria Parish, The Very Reverend N. Bruce Mcleod, President of the Canadian Council of Churches and former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, The Reverend V. Martyn Sadler, United Church Minister for the Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge, The Reverend Joyce Kelly, President, Toronto Conference of the United Church, and representing the Bahàì Faith was Anna May Kinney from the Bahàì group of Bury.

The Reverend Monsignor Dandenault took us through his childhood, growing up in the Eastern Townships, he found himself in a very mixed community, with friends of different language and belief. Through his example of personal growth, he shows us that most prejudice stems from the fear of either someone or something that is different from what we are used to. He explains that as he grew within his own faith, and visited with, and opened up to others with different beliefs, understanding and mutual respect grew. I feel he left us with a wonderful example to follow.

The Primate, the Most Reverend Michael Peers, delivered a most stirring talk on heritage, he compared the foundation of the church with the foundation on which our country is built, he explained how «there is no place in the scriptures where the life of any country, any system or any political philosophy that is automatically guaranteed». «That kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall, and that God does not automatically protect any people and their institutions eternally». «God calls leaders in society to help shape a world, where love can be manifested and flourish in a time of justice». «That call to model in our relationships one with another the love and the justice to which God calls all people is a real challenge.» His talk leaves us with the hope that, «as small as we are, we have a chance of being a light heading into the future.»

Keeping within the theme of the service, Reverend Mcleod said, «Our challenge, beneath the eye of God, is to live together as neighbors with mutual respect and love while we are briefly here.»

The Reverend Glenn Coates played the piano, and Madame Geraldine Doucet magnificently sang O Canada.

It was a most uplifting service, leaving everyone with much hope for the future. While hope is a great thing to have, nothing good comes from sitting and waiting. Let us all become active, join hands and hearts, bury our small differences, and look instead for the great many things we have in common. Let's make this and other ecumenical services a part of our lives.

Videos of the Ecumenical and St. John's 150th anniversary are available, contact Anna Kinney — 872-3295.

Birth

CORBIERE-SUMMERTON — Beth and Andrew are happy to announce the birth of their darling son, Brandon Alphonse, born at the Royal Victoria Hospital on June 4 weighing in at 9 lbs. 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Ruth and Alphonse Corbiere of Magog and Anne and Michael Summerton of Saskatoon, Sask.

Card of Thanks

LOWE — We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the wonderful 25th Wedding Anniversary Party they gave us on May 30, 1992. Special thanks to our two daughters, Cathy and Kelly, and son-in-law Dan, who planned the party for us and decorated the hall so beautifully. Our parents, Mrs. Florence Lowe and Helena and Clayton Sylvester who helped with the lunch, furnished the ice-cream and helped in many other ways. To Dorothy and Leona Hodge for furnishing the delicious supper and helped serve it with the help from the family and other young relatives and friends. We also wish to show our appreciation to Jessica Murray for looking after the guest book; Dannie MacIver, Master of Ceremonies for the evening; Leland Bennett for the fine music during the supper; Teresa MacIver for taking the video; those who played for the dance and everyone else who helped in so many ways during the evening. Thanks to our brothers and sisters, aunts, cousins and friends who furnished the tasty lunch and served it after the dance; all those who sent cards, gave gifts and curraney. This happy evening will always be remembered by us for the rest of our lives. Thank you one and all.

BRENDA & BRIAN LOWE

Deaths

DAIGNEAU, Francis — At White Rock, B.C., on July 5th, 1992, after a lengthy illness. Son of the late Dr. and Mrs. P.L. Daigneau of Thetford Mines, Quebec. Beloved husband of Madeline (Wock) and father of Judith (Norman Gladdery) of South Surrey, B.C., and James of Calgary, Alta. Grandfather of Jesse, Beth and Katie. Also left to mourn sister Dorothy, Wales Home, Richmond, Que., twin brother Eugene (Red) and sister-in-law Madeleine (Billie) of Windsor, Que. Francis served in the R.C.A.F. during the 2nd World War in both Britain and North Africa. Donations to the charity of your choice or to the Peace Arch Dist. Hospital, 155-21 Russell Avenue, White Rock, B.C. V4B 2R4 would be appreciated.

DEMERS, Harrison — In Knowlton, Quebec on July 6th, 1992. Beloved husband of the late Vida McCarty, dear father of the late Gloria Ann. Brother-in-law of Beulah Lawson. Very dear uncle to Rhett, Debbie, Tara, Jamie and Holly Lawson. No visitation. Memorial service to be held at St. Edouard's Catholic Church, Knowlton, Quebec, 2:00 p.m., July 15th, 1992. In lieu of flowers donations to Massey-Vanier Demers Scholarship would be appreciated, c/o C. Peacock, Massey-Vanier High School, P.O. Box 20, Cowansville, Quebec J2K 3H2.

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

In Memoriam

AULIS — In loving memory of Edward J.R. Aulis who died accidentally on July 8, 1984. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear, But always precious memories Of the days when you were here. Always remembered and loved by THE FAMILY

Swim Project starts July 7

By Ivy Hatch

The Boundary and surrounding areas Swim Project have resolved their personal problems and classes will begin on Monday, July 13 at Salem Lake Beach in Derby.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Committee this will be four weeks of lessons, in place of the usual six or seven as in the past.

Andrea Cavanah will be the Head Instructor who has been certified by the American Red Cross, and she will have competent helpers plus others who have «come up with the school.» Registrations will begin at the Beach and cost \$3.00 per student. The bus will leave from the same locations as past years, at 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Bolton Glen

Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mains of Manchester, N.H., spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead and attended the funeral of Mrs. Winnie Draper. Other recent guests of the Whiteheads were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of St. Johnsbury, Vt., also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead of Kingston, Ont. On June 22 the Whiteheads visited Mrs. Kathie Moffatt in Senneville, and attended Jeff's graduation into High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cousins of Corruna, Ont., were visiting his father, Mr. Frank Cousins and his sister Mrs. Rita Paige and family.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers



"CANADA"

Bravo to all those Canadians Who worked so intelligently To prepare such a wonderful program And to show its grandeur on our TV.

The "Program" was really splendid Coming in from Ottawa over there While making our home town celebrations Stand out as if we were really there.

The "Parade" was so spectacular. As seen by millions from coast to coast. Including the Queen, the Prime Minister and many officials For all this we must take time to boast.

Many great hours of work and planning Made our 125th celebration really a great event Thanks to those who made everything possible. Including our great government.

The Queen's speech was long awaited for As we listened, she could have said more Her assuring words were well prepared. Thanks again they were well aired.

The "Prime Minister" came to the microphone With a sincere message for you and me. Saying that all the ten Canadian provinces Will certainly stay in "unity".

A break up of Canada's Unity Would be fatal to us all With Quebec Province being the big loser. Stay together everyone and stand tall.

A little drink to celebrate Should be had at this time Makes no difference what you choose Even if it is only a little sip of wine.

Thanks for reading me.

Kirbycraft 92
Ian H. Kirby
Compton, Que., J0B 1L0

TOUGH TIMES = FAMILY STRESS

If you are over-worked and frustrated, you may not be the only one suffering.

Think of your kids.

Take the IOF Foresters Family Stress Test to find out your family's stress level, and learn how to control it.

Call 1-800-268-6267 for your free copy.

Deaths

MILLER, Donald Campbell — At the Montreal General Hospital on July 2, 1992 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Nellie Dessant Miller. Predeceased by his first wife Anne Pleasants Harris. Survived by his children Alexandria Hutchins of Montreal, Meredith Mercer of Alexandria, Virginia, Donald Miller of Montreal and Ian Miller of Calgary, Alberta. Also survived by 4 grandchildren William, Victoria, Catherine and Michael. He is also survived by sister Aileen Miller Piper of Toronto. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Church in Knowlton, Quebec on Thursday, July 9, 1992 at 11 a.m.

SULLIVAN, Albert (Reggie) — At the Hopital d'Youville, Sherbrooke, Que. on July 6, 1992. Reggie Sullivan in his 82nd year, beloved husband of Florence Milette. Resting at the Mario Lemaire Funeral Home, 198 Adam St., Richmond, Que. Visitation on Tuesday, July 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, July 8, 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service on Thursday, July 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Bibiane Parish, Richmond, Que. Interment at St. Bibiane Cemetery.

Committal service

PULFORD, Elizabeth Emily — At 4:00 p.m. on July 11, 1992 at Union Cemetery in South Bolton.



PLEASE NOTE

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

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

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

19¢ per word

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

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$12.50

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

DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

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

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Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

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Sports

the
Record

Grand slam propels Yankees Canadian gymnasts are doing the splits

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Jon Fortin hit a grand slam Tuesday as the Yankees beat the Padres 11-1 to vault into first place in Little League.

The Yankees led the game at Champ-de-Mars Park 3-0 by the end of the first inning. Fortin hit his blast over the right field wall in the second inning in a game that was never close.

Fortin's home run, which drove in Mike Grier, Mike Jones and Ben Price, came with two outs in the inning. Grier had singled, and the other two runners were walked.

Mark Pellerin of the Yankees got six consecutive strikeouts to start the game, and he ended up pitching three scoreless innings.

Pierre-Luc Marceau of the Padres scored his team's only run in the bottom of the sixth.

The win returned the Yankees to first place, with 29 points on an overall record of 14 wins, two losses and one tie. The Indians are next with 28 points, followed by the Astros with 20.

The Red Sox beat the Mets 6-5 in Tuesday's other game.

The Yankees' Ben Price won the base-running competition at last week's Pif tournament. Price breezed around the bases in 12.93 seconds, which was also good enough to beat the old record of 12.97 seconds.

the next fastest runner out of the 10 competitors was Dominique Côté, whose time was 13.41 seconds.

Price, 12, said he was glad he was the last runner in the contest.

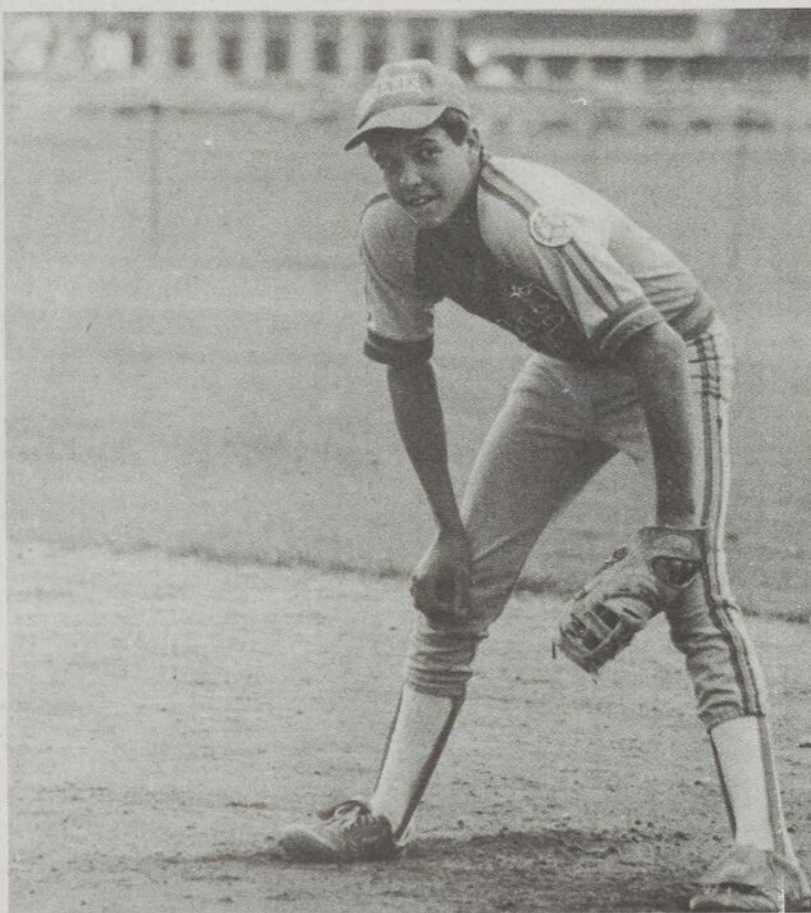
"I don't usually like being first," he said.

He wasn't especially nervous in front of the big crowd, but he said he doesn't remember much from his run.

"I was just trying to hit all the bases," he said.

Price got a sportsbag, a bat and a plaque for his speedy effort.

Apologies to Matthew Smith, who was the real winning pitcher in Monday's Yankees win over the Vikings. It was the 11-year-old's first outing on the mound, because he usually plays second. And he got a win to show for it.



Ben Price... 'just trying to hit all the bases.' RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

Sutton draws hundreds of cyclists

SUTTON (CK) — The Tour de France may be slicker, but the America Cup in Sutton is bigger than ever, according to race organizer Andre Bachand.

The four stage race which was held over the weekend drew over 200 cyclists from Canada, the

U.S. Europe and South America. But it was the Canadians who were the big winners again this year, with most U.S. racers away qualifying for the U.S. Olympic Cycling team.

Winners of the America Cup qualify for the World Cycling

Cup. The event was divided into several age categories. The overall race champion in the Veterans 'A' category for riders aged 35-39 was Quebecer Timothy Deschenes, of the Ornellas club, who came out on top of the 42-ra-

cer field. He also unseated last year's winner Quebecer Daniel Perigny from the same club.

Ottawa racer Neil Redding was fastest in the final 87-km stage of the race Sunday afternoon.

Local favourite Guy Jarry from Sutton, was the winner in the 60-to-64-year-old category. He was also the winner of the 15 and 55 km races, and he was third in 87 km.

Annie Garipey, from Bromont, captured first in the time trials and the 87 km race and finished second in the 15 km and 55 km in the women's junior category.

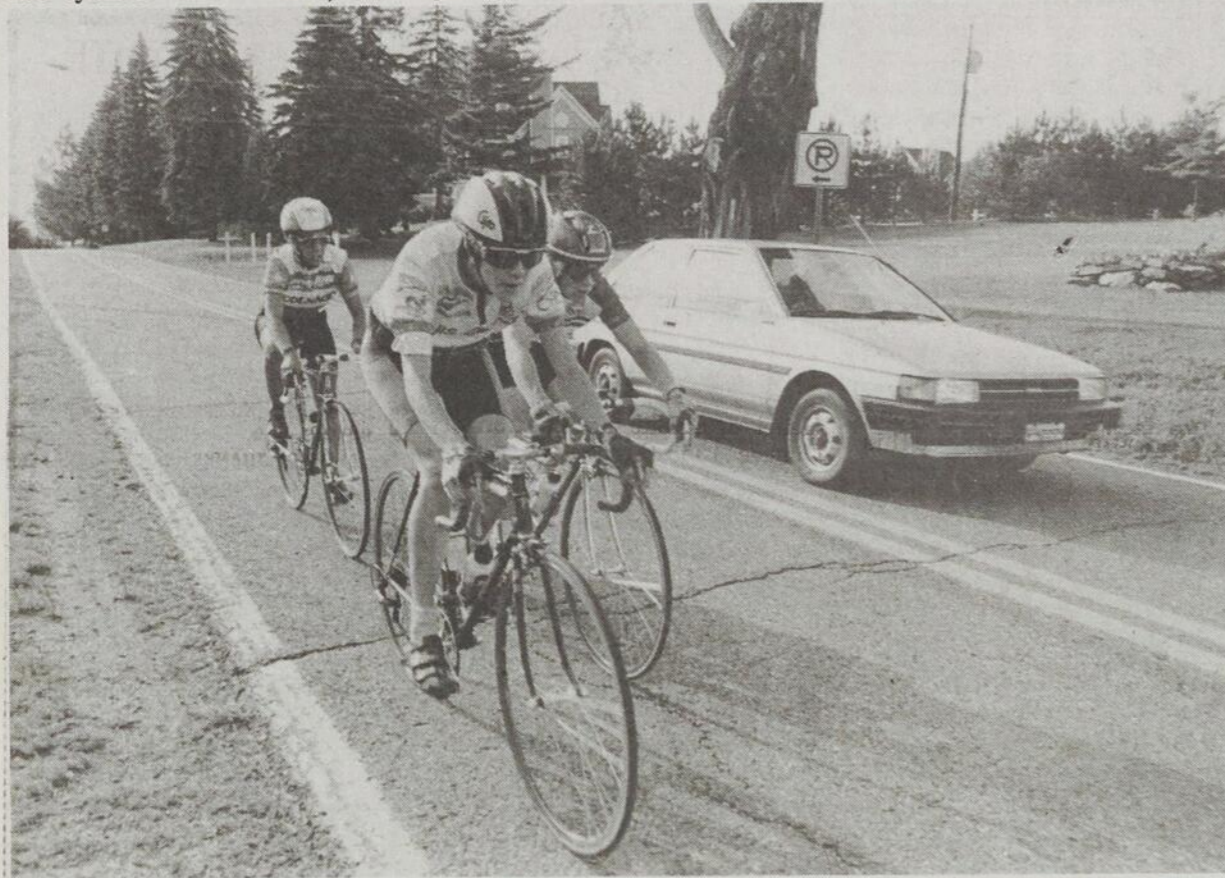
Organizers were pleased with the turnout, including positive feedback from cyclists.

"This year we had an electronic monitor, and the racers liked that," said Bachand.

He attributed the popularity of the race to the varied course route, including climbs and straights.

This year, the race included a carnival for the racers and their families, organized by the Sutton Township and the Sutton Tourist Association. The diversion helps racers focus on the race, organized by Association des Cyclistes Veterans du Quebec and other local organizations.

The nine-year-old race was founded by Norman Goulet.



Cyclists invaded Sutton for the America Cup race.

RECORD/Francois Desjardins

DeShields' homer lifts Expos over L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Delino DeShields' three-run homer off Montreal nemesis Kevin Gross gave the Expos a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night to avoid being swept in a second straight doubleheader.

Mark Gardner (8-6) allowed a run on six hits through six innings, winning for the fifth time in six decisions after four straight defeats. The right-hander struck out five and walked two before leaving for a pinch-hitter during the Expos' winning rally.

Gardner, who had no-hit Los Angeles for nine innings of a 10-inning 1-0 loss in his previous appearance at Dodger Stadium July 26, this time gave up a hit in each of the first five innings.

John Wetteland got the final two outs for his 15th save.

The Expos, who were swept in the first of three straight doubleheaders with Los Angeles Monday night, broke through for three runs against Gross (4-9) in the seventh.

Tim Wallach doubled, Spike Owen drew an intentional walk and DeShields hit his third homer of the year to right. DeShields had six hits in Monday's doubleheader, tying a team record.

Los Angeles went up 1-0 in the fourth inning on a single by Eric Karros and an RBI double by Dave Hansen. Montreal tied it in the fifth on Darrin Fletcher's double, which scored Wallach.

Gross allowed five hits and all four runs over seven innings, striking out four and walking four. The right-hander faced Montreal for the first time since he beat them 2-0 on a three-

hitter and had a career-high 13 strikeouts May 12 at Olympic Stadium.

The loss was only Gross' fifth in 19 career decisions against Montreal.

Pirates 5 Astros 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Andy Van Slyke doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and made the majors' first unassisted double play by an outfielder in nearly 18 years, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory Tuesday night over the Houston Astros.

The Pirates, scoring over three runs for only the second time in 13 games, also got a two-run, bad-hop single off second base in the three-run seventh by Steve Buechele, who was 3 for 4 with three RBIs.

Barry Bonds had a pair of doubles and scored twice for the Pirates, who were held to eight runs in their previous five games and 12 over their last nine.

Cubs fight realignment

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs filed suit in federal court Tuesday to stop commissioner Fay Vincent from forcing the team to move to the National League West next season.

The Cubs, ignoring a clause in the Major League Agreement that prohibits lawsuits against the commissioner, asked for a preliminary injunction to block Vincent from proposing National League realignment.

On Monday, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Car-

Giants 8 Phillies 7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Robby Thompson's two-run homer in the eighth inning rallied San Francisco to an 8-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

Pinch-hitter Willie McGee started the eighth with a double off Mike Hartley (4-2), but was erased trying to take third on Mike Felder's bunt.

Thompson, who also had an RBI double in the second, followed with his fifth homer of the season. Thompson has hit just .164 since returning from the disabled list May 22.

Brian Hickerson (3-1) worked three scoreless innings for the victory. Rod Beck got the last out for his seventh save.

The Phillies led 7-6 in the fifth when Ruben Amaro, who had three RBIs with a triple and a home run, dribbled a two-out grounder off the glove of reliever Dave Righetti to score Dave

Hollins.

Blue Jays 4 Mariners 3

TORONTO (CP) — Devon White's RBI single in the ninth inning Monday night rallied the Blue Jays past the Seattle Mariners 4-3 for their sixth consecutive win.

Pat Borders singled off Jeff Nelson (0-4), the fourth Seattle pitcher, to start the Toronto ninth. Manuel Lee bunted pinch runner Rob Ducey to second and White delivered a sharp single to centre field, touching off a loud ovation from a SkyDome sellout of 50,397.

Duane Ward (5-4) pitched two innings of relief for the victory.

Pat Hentgen, making his second major-league start, gave up two runs, seven hits and three walks with three strikeouts over seven innings.

Seattle starter Rich DeLucia pitched six shutout innings, limiting the Jays to three hits and equalling a career-high with eight strikeouts.

"The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to play in the American League."

Under the National League constitution, realignment must be approved by nine of the 12 clubs, including all teams involved in divisional switches. On March 4, 10 clubs voted in favor, but the Cubs used their veto and the New York Mets also voted no.

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — A rift within the Canadian men's gymnastics program vaulted to the fore Tuesday when national coaches Tom Bertrand, Tom Zivic and Maasaki Naosaki went public with their campaign to oust national coach Hardy Fink.

"We feel if he stays in that position, it will be to the detriment of the sport in Canada for the next four years," Zivic said in a telephone interview.

"Personally, it's a little upsetting," said Fink from his Vancouver home. "I was hired in 1988 and this (gripping) started in 1989."

"They've taken their case to the planning committee, to the president and each time, I've been supported. This seems like a last hurrah, a lask kick at the cat."

"I certainly don't plan to retire before 1996."

The three disgruntled coaches circulated eight letters Tuesday — exchanges involving themselves, Fink and the Canadian Gymnastics Federation — detailing their gripes.

They said they are concerned about the Canadian men's team performance. The team placed eighth at the 1988 Seoul Olympics but failed to qualify for this year's Barcelona Games as a result of a 16th-place finish at the 1991 world championships in Indianapolis. Curtis Hibbert of Mississauga, Ont., Alan Nolet of Brampton, Ont., and Mike Inglis of London, Ont., will represent Canada at Barcelona but only in individual events.

Naosaki — Hibbert's coach — will be the only coach for the men's team in Barcelona. Fink will be a judge. Nolet's coach, Dave Arnold, and Inglis's coach, Bertrand, can go to the Games at their own expense.

In a Jan. 31 letter, one of the

eight distributed Tuesday, Fink defends himself and urges the three to "lay off" in their criticism. He calls their comments "self-serving" and says they border on libel and slander.

"You know very well that the seeds for our bad performances in this quadrennial were sown in the years before I became national coach by short-sighted decisions and directions that you were involved in making," wrote Fink. "It is a wonder that our team ended up being as good as it was."

Rob Paradis, men's team director, said Tuesday the Canadian federation supports Fink.

"It's really unfortunate this has to go through the media, especially just before the Olympics," Paradis from the Canadian Gymnastics Federation office in Ottawa.

The group also contends Fink was in a conflict of interest at the '91 world championships where, in addition to his duties as Canadian head coach, he also served as a judge.

"He was judging our gymnasts much tougher than the foreign judges," said Zivic. "If we had another judge on the floor, we would have had better scores."

"He's done more damage to the Canadian team than good."

Paradis said Fink is largely responsible for getting the politics out of judging by working toward a computer assessment of scores awarded by judges. Five judges have been removed from international meets for awarding too-high scores to athletes from their own country, Paradis added.

"I judged based on what I saw," Fink said Tuesday. "The Canadian Gymnastics Federation has a strong tradition of not cheating, which is really what they (the three coaches) wanted to have happen."

Will this trade hurt the East?

By Ben Walker

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about great trades!

How about the National League's reigning MVP and Cy Young winners, two of the best pitching staffs and some of the best young talent in exchange for a pair of teams struggling to reach .500?

That's basically what happened Monday when — like it or not — commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment, forcing the National League West to swap its last two champions, Cincinnati and Atlanta, to the East for St. Louis and Chicago.

"Those clubs are loaded, absolutely loaded," Mets pitcher David Cone said of New York's new rivals. "It's certainly not good news."

Especially when the Reds and Braves, the clubs with the best records in the league, will join Pittsburgh next season to form a dominant division. The Pirates are currently the only team in the East over .500, and are aiming for their third straight title.

"Think about it, next year it could be great," said Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds. "You could have the Braves, Reds and us all battling it out. Think that wouldn't be a great race?"

Bonds might not think that if the realignment took effect immediately. Instead of being in first place by 4½ games, the Pirates would be in third, five games back of Cincinnati and percentage points behind Atlanta.

In the West, San Diego would

Sport shorts

TORONTO (CP) — Stuart Young-Black and Nick Holmes-Smith of Orangeville, Ont., Rachel Hunter of Terra Cotta, Ont., and Rob Stevenson of Fredericton were confirmed Tuesday to represent Canada at the three-day equestrian event at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

The alternate will be Edie Travers Gourley of Mount

Albert, Ont. Six Canadian riders had met the standard.

Young-Black will ride Von Perrier; Holmes-Smith's mount is Sir Lancelot; Hunter is aboard King Plantagenet; and Stevenson will be on Risky Business.

The three-day event includes a dressage test, a cross-country steeplechase and a stadium jumping course.

Still, there's no guarantee the new beast of an NL East will stay that way. Sure, the East will get the NL's reigning MVP (Terry Pendleton), Cy Young winner (Tom Glavine) and players like Steve Avery, David Justice, Barry Larkin, Ron Gant and Chris Sabo, but free agency has a way of changing things real fast.

In fact, had these moves come after the 1989 season, some might have said the West was getting the better clubs. After all, the Cubs won the East that year and the Cardinals were in third place at 86-76, while the Braves had finished with the worst record in the NL and the Reds had been fifth in the West.

The realignment was announced by Vincent, who imposed the moves "in the best interests of baseball." The moves will coincide with the addition of expansion teams in Florida, which will be in the East, and Colorado, going to the West.

United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Townships

WEST BOLTON (AW) — In the absence of the president, Margo Allen, Connie Smith called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 with twelve ladies present. The UCW purpose was repeated in unison followed by the reading of the May 14 minutes which were accepted as read. The treasurer gave a very gratifying financial report resulting from the rummage sale, buffet supper and donations. Several letters were read and attended to.

Two guests from Knowlton, Isabelle and Christine Miller arrived, were welcomed and introduced to the group by Jean Webster.

Items of business discussed resulted in financial assistance to be given to the eight children from the Creek area who plan to attend camp this summer. This amount will be reduced a bit since the number of children has increased from 2 or 4 to 8. A cheque will be issued to each of the eight children. Other donations of the usual amount will be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Aquatic Program, Lac Brome.

Tentative plans were made to go for lunch on our next meeting day, July 15, to Café des Artistes in Knowlton. Those from the Creek area will meet at the church at 12:30 to ensure that all will have a ride to the restaurant.

The offerings were collected, donations to the birthday box and leprosy fund container were also made and the offerings dedicated in the usual way.

The program for this meeting was a report of a visit to Hong Kong made recently by Judith Beauchamp. Jean Webster, program convener, introduced Judith who gave a very interesting and informative account of her visit. Some interesting facts and activities were: Hong Kong is an area comprised of Hong Kong island, the Kowloon Peninsula, the New Territories on mainland China and more than 230 surrounding islands. Judith's

Ditchfield

V.M. Slater

Dorothy and George Hecceg have returned from Sun Valley, Arizona, where they spend the winters, stopping en route to visit with relatives in the Toronto area.

John Veary is spending some time at his cottage here. Diane and their daughter, Elizabeth came from Dorval on the weekend.

visit was during the usually heavy downpour of rain that caused terrible mud slides; one of which was not very far from where she was staying. She went to the New Territories on the mainland; to Kowloon Peninsula riding on the Star Ferry; the Middle Kingdom; Ocean Park and other places on Hong Kong Island. Judith showed many of her purchases in the Arts and Crafts stores, which were passed around for all to examine. Isabelle Miller, a former missionary in China, had questions and comments to add, also. There has been quite a lot of change in the years since her missionary sojourn there! The ladies expressed their thanks and appreciation to Judith for sharing this account of her visit.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, after which a time of fellowship followed during which tea and sweet breads were enjoyed.

LENOXVILLE — A meeting of the Lennoxville United Church Women was held on Monday evening, June 1st in the Memorial Room. In the absence of the president the meeting was chaired by Esther Bassett.

The devotions by Maralie Durrell were based on readings from the Psalms 40 and 46. Our greatest strength often comes in moments of quietness and serenity, as in the words of the psalmist, "Be still and know that I am God." The concluding prayer was taken from the book, "Earth Prayers."

The minutes read by Nancy Foerstel were approved. The treasurer's report by Jackie Schenk was given by Esther Bassett.

Correspondence included a thank-you note from the President, Betty Aleksa, who had been in hospital. A letter from Marianne Durrell who will be a delegate to the Youth Forum of General Council in Fredericton, N.B. in August.

The book fair was well attended. The cupboard doors have been repaired. The UCW Anniversary celebration was much enjoyed.

The Christian Education committee plan to sponsor four camperships at Quebec Lodge for a week.

The Supply & Welfare committee is in need of help at the present time. This will be taken to the Units for discussion.

The Publicity convener had sent reports to the Record and to Happenings.

Three hundred dollars was voted for camperships and one hundred twenty-five dollars toward the delegate's expenses at the Youth Forum in Fredericton.

News of the Units: Unit 3 had a speaker, Hazel Rogers who talked about Stewardship. In May comments were given by the members on trips they had taken. In April Unit 5 held a work night for the bazaar. In June the members will hold a supper meeting in a restaurant. In April Unit 6 had a slide showing by Esther Bassett of her trip to Scotland. In June they attended a barbecue at Jean Porter's home.

On June 25 Unit 3 held their annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social in the lower Scott Hall.

Plans are in progress for the Christmas Bazaar taking place on November 21.

Shared church services will be held during the summer. In the month of July the congregation of Lennoxville United Church will worship in Plymouth-Trinity. In August the Plymouth-Trinity congregation will come to Lennoxville.

Summer Events with its theme "Arise and Shine" will be held at Bishop's University on August 7, 8 and 9.

A coffee party is scheduled for August 16 at Lennoxville United Church.

The next UCW meeting on Monday evening, September 28.

SAWYERVILLE — The UCW met on June 17 for their annual picnic. This year we were invited to Elizabeth Standish's home near St. Isidore and there were 16 present. It was a beautiful day for the outdoor meeting, led by the President Bonnie Fowler and opened with all repeating the UCW Purpose.

Several thank-you letters and notes read, one from the girls who had attended camp and will give us a report later, one for the offering sent after the World Day of Prayer service. Baskets of flowers had been given to the church. Cards sent and a large number signed by all to go for birthdays during the summer. 97 visits were made.

Some work turned in and some sold. The Sunday School had their closing on June 6. Some work has been done at the manse.

Church in Society read an item from the Observe Flyer. The President thanked Elizabeth for inviting us to her place.

50 calendars will be ordered. Donations were made to the Observer and to the Stewards.

Our Turkey supper is on September 16. Price was set at \$8.00 for adults and children 10 and under, \$4.00. Committee to plan the supper: Elizabeth

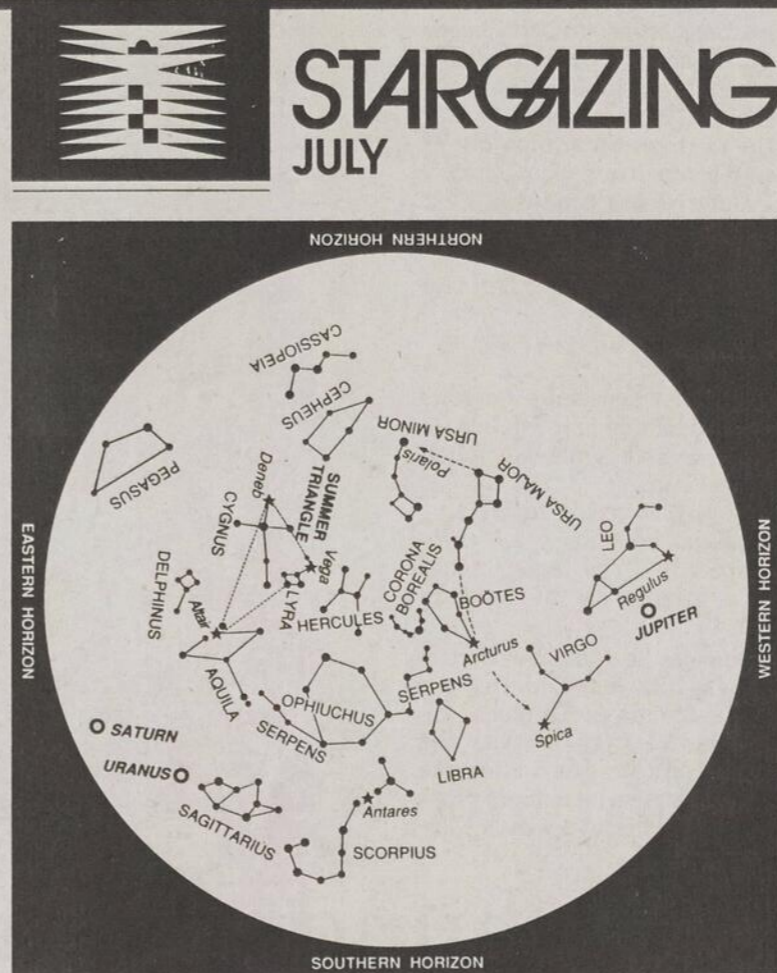
Standish, Theda Lowry and Mabel Mackay will meet in August.

Our next meeting will be the day after the supper in September.

It was decided to have a float in the Town's Anniversary Pa-

rade.

The President wished all a pleasant and safe summer. After the meeting Jeanne Lowry entertained us with several selections on her accordion. All enjoyed a bountiful picnic supper under the trees.



Milky Way Adorns Midsummer Sky

Clear, moonless summer nights are ideal for stargazing. Far from artificial light, urbanites may be surprised at the extravagance of faint stars and the soft glow of the Milky Way arching to engulf Cassiopeia in the north, the Summer Triangle's constellations high in the east, and Sagittarius and Scorpius in the south.

It takes at least 15 minutes to see well in the dark so begin by locating the brightest stars and planets. (Use a faint red or green light for map reading.) This month, in descending order of magnitude, they are: *Arcturus*, *Vega*, *Altair*, *Antares*, *Spica*, *Deneb* and *Regulus*. Saturn lies between *Vega* and *Altair* in brightness, and Mercury, Venus and Jupiter set before it is dark enough to see the Milky Way.

Look next for constellations that lack a lucida but are defined by relatively bright stars. Ursa Major is a good example. Face north to locate its dipper-

shaped outline and hold the map up with northern horizon at the bottom. Then use the dashes on the map to locate Ursa Minor, Boötes and Virgo. Scan the meridian from north to south to find Draco, Hercules, Ophiuchus, and Scorpius. The Summer Triangle highlights the east; defined by the lucidæ of Lyra, Aquila and Cygnus, it almost touches the zenith around midnight. Use the bright stars and constellations as reference points to judge the location of fainter ones.

By now your eyes are ready for the faintest delights. Using binoculars, search for close pairs of stars. Begin in the Summer Triangle and at the bend in the handle of the Big Dipper. Nebulæ and star clusters appear as faint, often fuzzy spots; excellent examples are located outside the west arm of Hercules and in the vicinity of Sagittarius and Scorpius. Search also for dark lanes in the Milky Way that begin in Cygnus and continue down through the east arm of Serpens and into Sagittarius.

On almost any clear dark night stargazers will see an occasional meteor streak across the sky, but more "falling stars" will be seen late in the month

when the δ Aquarids peak and early Perseids appear. This year, moonlight will spoil the mid August peak of the Perseids.

Planets

As evening twilight ends scan the western horizon for three planets. Jupiter is highest and easiest to see; Mercury, closer to the horizon and fainter than Jupiter, is visible early in the month; Venus, brighter than the others but much closer to the horizon, is more easily seen later in July. As they set, face east to find Saturn. In Capricornus, it rises shortly after sunset and is low in the southwest at sunrise. Look for Mars in the predawn sky; rising about four hours before the Sun it is well up in the east at sunrise.

Finding Uranus is a challenge but it reaches opposition (it is closest to us and is brightest) this month. Although technically bright enough to be spotted when observing conditions are ideal, recognizing its tiny pale-green disk in the field of faint stars and nebulous objects above the "Teapot" (a familiar name for Sagittarius) is difficult. Observe early in July before moonlight interferes. The best time is around midnight when Sagittarius is highest in the south. Using binoculars, map all the faint stars and nebulous smudges (star clusters and nebulae) you see. Repeat the procedure at the beginning of August and compare the maps. Uranus will have moved.

Calendar

d	h	Universal Time (UT)*
2	10	Mercury 4° N. of Moon
3	12	Earth at aphelion†
4	20	Jupiter 7° N. of Moon
7	03	FIRST QUARTER
7	23	Uranus at opposition
14	19	FULL MOON
16	23	Saturn 5° S. of Moon
22	22	LAST QUARTER
25	04	Mars 4° S. of Moon
25	15	Mercury 6° S. of Venus
28	13	δ Aquarid meteors
29	20	NEW MOON

*To convert to local time, subtract the appropriate number of hours:

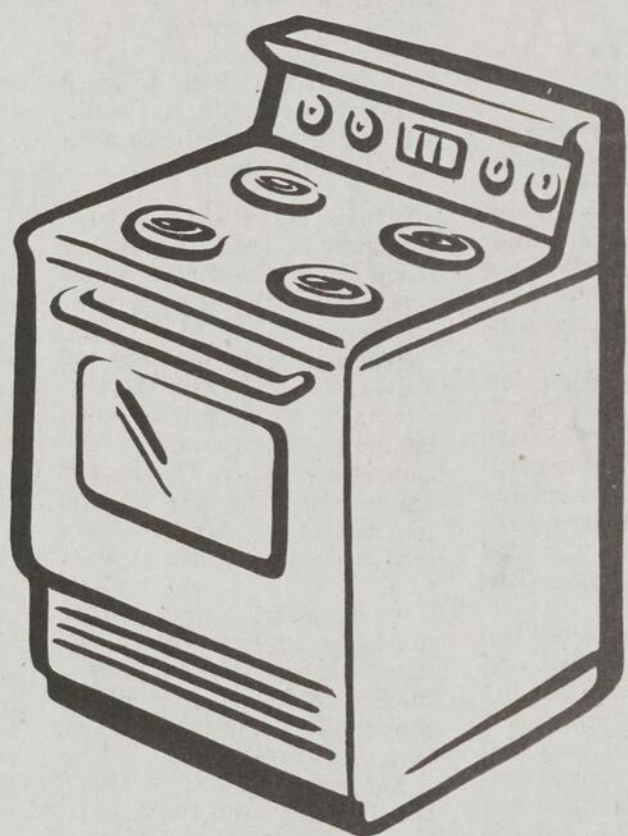
NST 3h30m EST 5h MST 7h
AST 4h CST 6h PST 8h

†Add one hour to the result when observing Daylight Saving Time.

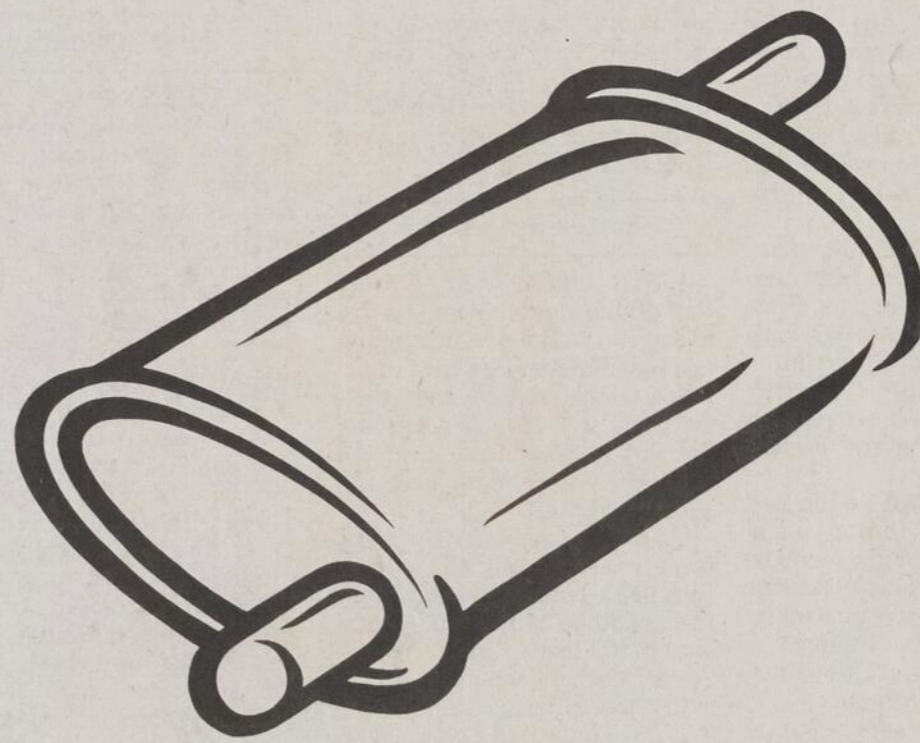
†Earth-Sun distance, 152 102 000 km, greatest for 1992.

Mary Gray
Curator, Astronomy

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