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40 cents

# the Record

MONDAY

August 27, 1990

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WEATHER  
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## Observers: Army 'putting oil on the fire'

MONTREAL (CP) — Mohawk and government negotiators said they were deadlocked in talks aimed at ending two armed standoffs while Prime Minister Brian Mulroney indicated Sunday that the army might clear the barricades unless Indian demands are scaled down.

And international observers issued a warning to Ottawa and Quebec City that an agreement ensuring the free passage of food, medicine and observers into Oka and Kahnawake reserve is not being respected.

Mulroney, speaking in Gaspé, where the Tory caucus met on the weekend, described some of the

Mohawk demands as "bizarre." After being asked about possible use of the army, Mulroney said he couldn't allow the situation to "go on forever."

The Mohawk negotiating team said Sunday it is ready to resume talks today and blamed government negotiators for the lack of progress.

"It was the other side of the negotiating team that walked away from the table and have hence suspended the talks," Mohawk negotiator Loran Thompson said in a statement.

Gerald McKenzie, co-ordinator of the international observer mission, said the situation at the barri-

ades has deteriorated to the point where observers themselves are having difficulty entering and leaving the Kahnawake reserve, just south of Montreal.

"At this time in Kahnawake there's no food passing, no medication, unless it's hidden, because there's no people passing the barricades," McKenzie said at a news conference in suburban Dorval.

**BREAKS AGREEMENT**  
An Aug. 12 agreement to revive

talks in the Mohawk crisis guaranteed the free passage of food, medicine and Mohawk advisers into the barricaded areas, and the free movement of observers.

The International Federation of Human Rights sent letters Sunday to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa saying they were not respecting those conditions.

Federation vice-president Lydie Dupuy said observers had to resort

to using helicopters to get from the reserve to the Trappist monastery at Oka, 50 kilometres west of here, where talks are being held. Angry south-shore residents have been demonstrating near the barricades at Kahnawake, and preventing food from entering or leaving the reserve.

"We're calling on the parties to correct the situation," McKenzie said. See OBSERVERS, Page 2.

## Yugoslavia: 178 feared dead in mine fire

BELGRADE (Reuter) — About 178 miners were trapped underground Sunday and feared dead after a gas fireball ripped through a coal mine in central Yugoslavia.

Rescuers wept as they said hope was abandoned for the victims trapped in what may be Yugoslavia's worst mine disaster.

They saw bodies strewn across railway tracks inside the Krenka colliery 150 kilometres southwest of the capital Belgrade.

Asked if anyone would emerge alive after the explosion, a rescue worker told Belgrade television: "No chance."

The Yugoslavian news agency Tanjug said at least eight bodies were carried out after the mine's main shafts collapsed.

But rescue teams feared a much-worse disaster. Huge rocks blocked the pit, ventilation was not operating and mine officials said a shaft cave-in could entomb the trapped men.

"The main danger at the moment is the possibility of a cave-in which would completely cut off the rescue teams from the trapped miners," a mine official said.

Tanjung said the 178 men were trapped about three kilometres from the mine's entrance. Two men were brought out alive from close to the surface and taken to hospital with slight injuries.

The explosion, in the early hours of the morning, was caused by either methane gas or coal dust, Tanjug said.

Yugoslavian television showed heaps of twisted metal blocking a huge crater apparently caused by the explosion and grim-faced, blackened rescue workers fighting back tears. Worried relatives stood at a fence watching the rescue operation.

Yugoslavian President Borisav Jovic went to the colliery, near the town of Tuzla in the central republic Bosnia-Herzegovina. He was accompanied by Blagoje Adzic, chief of staff of the Yugoslavian army.

Rescue teams were preparing to go in from nearby mines, Tanjug said.

The worst mining disaster in Yugoslavia since the Second World War was in 1965, when 128 people were killed in a methane-gas explosion at Kakanj in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

## Gulf: Defiant diplomats remain

From AP-Reuters-CP

Defiant diplomats in Kuwait held out for a second day Sunday, with some embassies guarded by Iraqi troops and lacking electricity, water and telephone service.

But there were no reports that the Iraqis, who had ordered all embassies closed by Friday, were using force against the foreign missions.

Water and power were cut to the Canadian Embassy, the External Affairs Department in Ottawa said Sunday, but the embassy has enough water and food to continue

operating. External Affairs spokeswoman Patricia Low-Bedard said Iraqi troops, 100 metres from the embassy, were "patrolling access" to the building but had not surrounded it.

She did not know if anyone had tried to get past the soldiers, nor was she aware how long the staff's food and water will last.

"Obviously, they don't have an inexhaustible supply."

The embassy is staying open with six Canadian consular officers and a local staff of 17, headed by charge d'affaires William Bowden.

On Sunday, Iraq freed about 55 Americans who were evacuated from the U.S. Embassy, while the secretary general of the United Nations said he will meet soon with a top Iraqi diplomat to discuss the crisis.

The freed Americans, the wives and children of U.S. diplomats, left Baghdad by car for Turkey.

### LEFT BEHIND

The women were forced to leave their husbands behind because Iraq says the envoys have lost their diplomatic immunity and will be detained as hostages.

External Affairs and the Canadian Embassy in Amman said they were not aware of any Canadians escaping Iraq or Kuwait on the weekend, despite Jordan's reopening of the border Friday night to foreigners allowed to leave Iraq.

UN chief Javier Perez de Cuellar will meet Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Jordan on Thursday to exchange views on the crisis, the secretary general's spokeswoman, Nadia Younes, said.

It would be the first attempt by the UN to mediate the crisis, which began with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 and led to a trade embargo against Iraq and a huge troop deployment to protect Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, U.S. warships shadowed Iraqi vessels in the Persian Gulf, but did not immediately use their newly won authority to stop them by force.

The Soviet Union said its ships will not use force to uphold trade sanctions against Iraq, but won't stand in the way of countries that do.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and U.S. President George Bush are expected to discuss the possibility of increasing Canada's military presence in the Gulf when they meet today at Bush's vacation home in Maine.

## Americans downplay danger of chemical war

By Jim Adams

U.S. officials are downplaying the danger of an Iraqi chemical attack that might endanger Western civilians in Saudi Arabia even if war with Iraq breaks out, Western sources said Sunday.

They said that was why the U.S. State Department had not issued a warning for American workers to leave Saudi Arabia despite pressure from workers who say such an official warning is required for them to leave without losing their jobs.

One of the sources said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is unlikely to launch a chemical attack on Saudi Arabia because Iraq should know that U.S. forces would retaliate by destroying its ability to wage further war.

"Iraqis should know that if they send in one missile, they would lose their war-making capability," he said.

Another of the sources said U.S. and Saudi planes would be able to prevent Iraq planes from dropping chemical bombs in Saudi Arabia and there would be hours of warning time if Iraq tried to load, fuel and fire Soviet-made Scud missiles with chemical warheads into Saudi Arabia.

He said U.S. soldiers close to the border could be in danger of an artillery chemical attack but the artillery could not hit civilians in Saudi Arabia cities, which are 320 kilometres or more from the border.

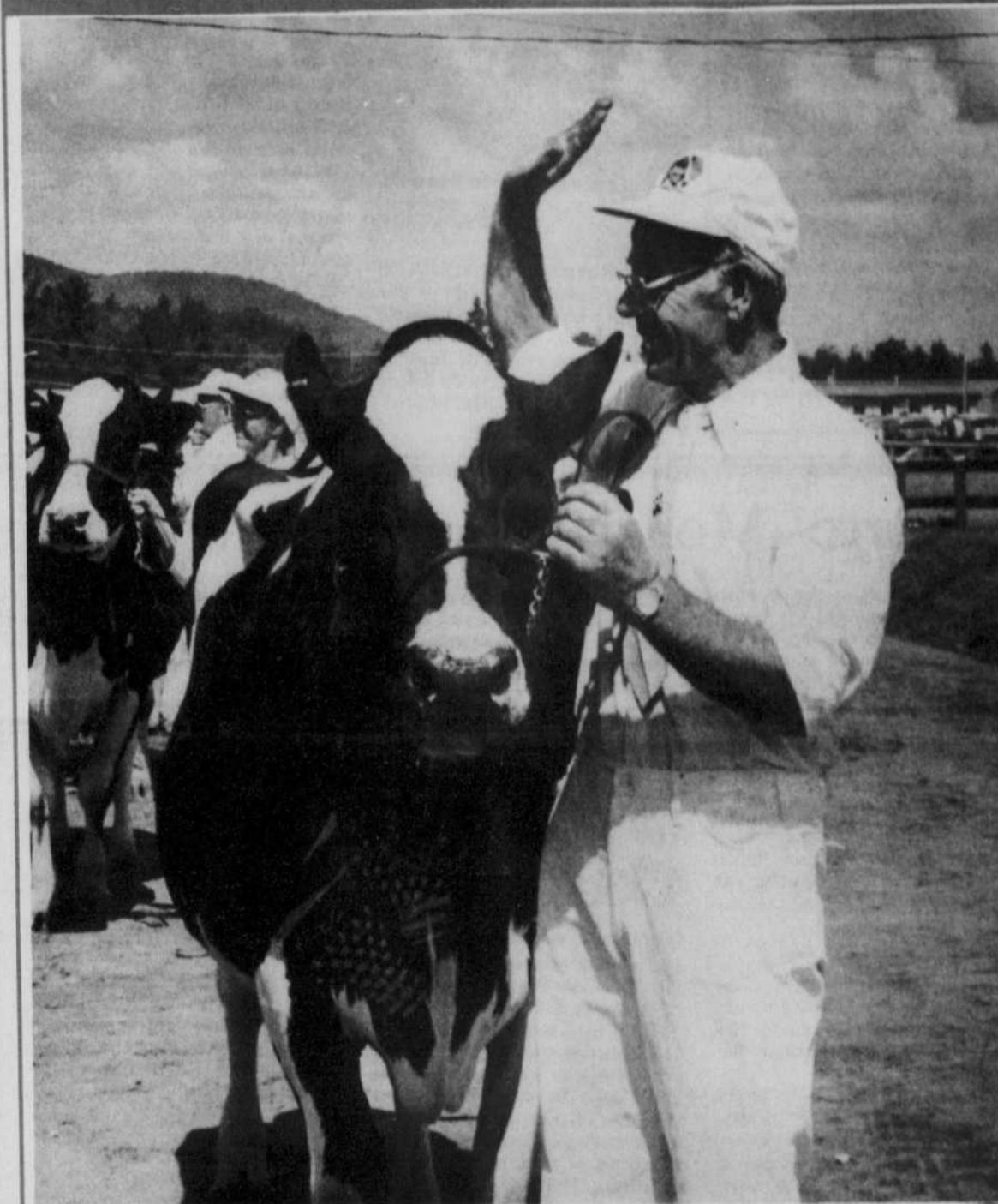
"I think there is a greater danger of being hit by a bus in Khobar (a popular shopping city) than by a chemical weapon," he said.

U.S. officials do not believe an Iraqi land invasion could get as far as the cities where most westerners live, but if that became a danger U.S. forces would have time to evacuate Americans, the sources said.

## Gulf crisis at a glance:

- Iraqi troops continued to round up Americans, Frenchmen and Britons from their homes in Kuwait City.
- Sources in Washington estimated that 60,000 U.S. soldiers, airmen and sailors are now deployed in the Gulf region.
- Iran said it would allow refugees from Iraq and Kuwait to pass through its territory on their way home.
- Canada will provide up to \$2.5 million in emergency aid to help refugees fleeing into Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait, Mulroney announced Sunday.
- The United States announced Sunday it will offer asylum to Iraqi tanker crews that co-operate with efforts to enforce the UN blockade.
- Oil ministers from nearly all the OPEC countries met in Vienna Sunday for talks on how to maintain the cartel's influence on the world market.
- Pope John Paul, in his first public condemnation of Iraqi actions, criticized human rights violations and prayed for the foreign hostages.
- King Hussein, spearheading Arab efforts to avert war, left Sunday for a tour of North Africa.

## The last one for Willi?



Long-time Ayer's Cliff fair organizer Willi Antink had a bittersweet weekend, winning top prizes for his dairy herd while at the same time announcing his retirement from farming. For the full fair story, turn the page.

## Tense Tories now singing the same tune

GASPÉ (CP) — When Brian Mulroney arrived here for a meeting of his Quebec caucus, he faced the possibility of a mini-revolt and more defections to the Bloc Québécois.

Before he left Sunday, sources said he had the entire caucus joining him in a spirited sing-along as he launched into a lilting, late-night version of When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.

"He even sang some French folk songs that I'd never heard of," said a delighted MP who attended the meeting.

Several MPs said Mulroney turned the tide during an extended, often-stormy meeting that began Friday and went past midnight and into Saturday morning.

"It was very tense," said one cabinet minister. "It was clear that some people were prepared to leave caucus if they weren't satisfied with what the prime minister had to tell them."

**SIX HAVE QUIT**  
The Meech Lake accord, which seemed the Quebec Tories' only hope for stemming the tide of support for sovereignty in Quebec, died a painful death. Six of them quit the party in protest to join the Bloc Québécois.

They placed a pitiful fourth in a Montreal by-election. Frustrated constituents had peppered them with complaints all summer about the native blockades at Oka and Chateauguay, Que.

Several MPs were complaining publicly that the government lacked aggressiveness and was slow to respond to what they saw as a summer of crisis.

One by one, several MPs rose to

complain about what they saw as a drift in the government, as Mulroney sat and listened to each of them without responding.

Jonquiere MP Jean-Pierre Blackburn led several MPs in demanding that a new constitutional initiative be launched to compete with the vision offered by the nascent Bloc Québécois.

**KEPT LISTENING**  
Mulroney kept listening and extended his stay.

"It was a long night, it was difficult for the members and it was wonderful," said Industry Minister Benoit Bouchard, Mulroney's

political minister for Quebec.

"It was the most extraordinary caucus session I've ever seen in my six years in politics."

After listening to his complaining caucus for hours, sources said Mulroney wove some of the magic he is reputed to unleash behind closed caucus doors when he needs it most.

He spoke for hours. No one would comment on what Mulroney promised them. But by the end of the following day, he threatened to send in the troops against the Mohawks if they did not return to the bargaining table in good faith and he pro-

mised to launch a cross-country consultation of ordinary Canadians to find out what they wanted in a renewed federalism.

They do not appear to be earth-shattering reassurances. There was no bold new constitutional proposal, only a pledge to consult the country. There was no promise of sending a Conservative MP to sit on Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's constitutional committee.

But it was enough for his Quebec caucus.

"The prime minister was marvelous," said MP Fernand Jourdain.

## Group sneaks refugees into Canada

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A loosely organized "underground railway" is helping Central American refugees cross the Pigeon River to seek political asylum in Canada.

The Duluth-based group is a direct descendent of the sanctuary movement that harbored illegal aliens in U.S. churches during the 1980s. That movement has all but died in Minnesota but the railway is thriving. Volunteers said they've helped more than 180 Central Americans reach Canada since 1984.

"According to U.S. officials, we're illegally transporting illegal aliens," said Kim Seitz, a Duluth social worker.

"They've threatened us with arrest."

After the three-hour drive to cross the border, refugees apply for political asylum. Canadian of-

ficials interview the refugees at length to see if their political claims are valid. The officials then radio their U.S. counterparts across the river and tell them about the refugees.

U.S. Border Patrol officials check computer records for any information about the refugees, including evidence of their illegal presence in the United States.

**MAY STAY**  
If evidence is found, the Canadians usually allow the refugees to remain, the volunteers said. If none is found, U.S. officials may announce the refugees are free to re-enter the United States to await a hearing with the Canadian Immigration and Refugee Board.

Volunteers said they don't understand why the process can't be simplified.

"Isn't it crazy?" said Andy An-

derson, a former Mound city council member who now lives in Duluth.

"What does the government want? To get the refugees out of the country."

"What does the refugee want? To get out of the country."

"So, if we all want the same thing, why is it so difficult to accomplish it?" Anderson asked.

The volunteers said they are inspired by tales of refugees who endured torture and persecution in their countries, then fled with only a change of clothing, a little money and sketchy information about a place called Duluth.

Many arrive in Minnesota on their own after eluding patrols at the Texas border; others are bailed out of detention centres by refugee organizations.

# W. Bolton: Town of Brome Lake 'lording it over us' — Mayor Lahue

By Gil Smith

WEST BOLTON — There's a growing need for improved communication between this municipality and the neighboring Town of Brome Lake, says Mayor Fred Lahue.

And the sooner the two get together, the better.

Lahue has been irked by TBL's perceived habit of acting unilaterally in matters involving it and West Bolton.

The most recent example, says the mayor, was a letter sent to the Quebec Environment Ministry concerning possible sources of water pollution affecting Knowlton. West Bolton was listed as a suspected source.

A copy of the letter, signed by Brome Lake town manager Jacques Francoeur and later sent to West Bolton council, was the first Lahue and company had heard of the claim, and it triggered the mayor's sharp response.

### ASK US FIRST

"If a neighboring community has a problem with West Bolton, or perceives what they think is a problem, they should communicate with us in advance of taking any other action," Lahue said in a telephone interview.

"If an impasse is reached, then further action may be required. That's be a more open way of handling matters, in my view."

Knowlton's recent water problem, requiring residents to boil their drinking water, coincided with the draining and cleaning of several ponds in West Bolton emptying into Coldbrook stream, which provides some of Knowlton's water supply.

Any pollution of Coldbrook would have serious consequences for Knowlton, but Lahue said simple dialogue could help head off impending problems. He said he would have preferred talks before Brome Lake sent its letter to Environment Quebec.

"We're ready and willing to discuss these matters in an open, straightforward way," Lahue said. "But we don't appreciate bigger towns or other communities lording it over us by acting unilaterally on matters that should be discussed with us first."

Lahue also had a word of advice to local residents who may be thinking of cleaning out ponds or dams on their properties.

"Tell the council what you intend to do before you do it," he said. "Then we won't be getting complaints from the environment people about things we know nothing of."

Lahue said over the past 20 years West Bolton has done much to "clean up our act." Septic systems have been upgraded, and new by-laws and restrictions introduced to prevent pollution.

"FOUND NOTHING" "We've also carried out surveys along the course of Coldbrook stream," he said. "Last year our former building inspector, John Martin, went the length of that whole brook looking for any evidence of pollution, and found nothing."

Lahue added that West Bolton maintains the Knowlton water supply. "They're getting their water out of our watershed," he said.

But Brome Lake town manager Francoeur said tests of the water from Coldbrook show its is the source of Knowlton's trouble.

"We believe the problem originates in West Bolton," Francoeur said in a telephone interview. "And we've asked the Environment Ministry to verify our findings, which are that levels of coliform are present in Coldbrook streams."

HUMAN OR ANIMAL Coliform bacteria grow from human or animal feces and can contaminate water dangerously. Environment Quebec requires a town to notify its residents of contamination when tapwater coliform readings reach two parts per

100 ml. Knowlton readings higher than that have resulted in warnings to residents to boil drinking water.

But the findings have been inconsistent, according to the reports, with coliform levels varying widely from day to day.

Water problems have been widespread in the Eastern Townships this summer. Bedford and Weedon Centre were both recently charged with distributing substandard drinking water to residents, and a number of area beaches have been closed for swimming due to high coliform bacteria levels.

Francoeur said he has asked the Environment Ministry both to confirm the town's findings of contamination from West Bolton, and to check for possible sources.

"THINGS GOING ON" "There are new things going on over there," he said. "New ditches being dug and a project involving a reconstructed dam. We asked the ministry to determine any level of pollution that might result to the adjoining water source."

Asked if he felt it wouldn't be more appropriate, and neighborly, to contact West Bolton beforehand, Francoeur said he didn't think so.

"The ministry comes first," he said. "They have the resources to thoroughly check these things, and they have the power to see that recommendations are carried out. It's important that we get to the source of any contamination, especially involving drinking water," Francoeur said.

"There are no water specialists in West Bolton that I know of."

Lahue, though anxious to uncover the source of any pollution, has long maintained that Brome Lake is highhanded in dealings with its smaller neighbor.

Members of West Bolton council agree, citing as a prime example a stiff hike earlier this year in charges for fire protection provi-

ded by Brome Lake. The 12 per cent increase caught West Bolton off-guard and scrambled its annual budget. Insufficient advance notice of the increase created the problem, council said.

"We should've been billed earlier than we were, to enable us to adjust our budget," Councillor René Hébert complained at the time. "We worry about the lack of communication between our two municipalities. We're accusing Knowlton of dictating to us."

**In Other Matters**

• Because Labor Day falls of a Monday this year, the next meeting of council will take place on Tuesday September 4 at the town hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

• Council opposed a resolution passed by the municipality of Dunham, approving a payment to a mayor who's absent from an MRC meeting.

• That money should go either to the mayor or back to the municipality, "depending upon whether or not the mayor is at the meeting," said Fred Lahue.

• Council accepted Transport Quebec's plan to repair the bridge over Coldbrook at Paramount Road and Paige, pending approval from R. Kozlowski, owner of the land.

• A subdivision plan presented by the Buddhist Society for its temple on Summit Road has been accepted with modifications from the urban planning committee.

• Councillor Lorne Argue has informed developer Bill Duke of the recommendations for guardrails on the road to Domaine Glen Valley, in the upper Paramount Road area of the Glen.

Transport Quebec advised that there should be guardrails on the private road leading to the site, as well as near an existing pond. Councillors Stan Horne and René Hébert will accompany road inspector John Rhicard to give their recommendations on these locations.



**Second strike:** Another fire hit a Greenberg's store on Wellington St. Sunday night, a week after arsonists hit the same store at 164 Wellington North. Last night's fire, again a criminal act, took hold on the second floor, but was extinguished by the sprinkler system, said a fireman at the scene. City police said a man taken away in ambulance is a suspect in the fire. Firemen said he was not seriously injured. Firemen were called to the scene at about 10 o'clock. They blocked off Wellington while ensuring the fire was under control. Last week's fire took hold in four different places on the first floor. Police have not yet found a suspect for that arson attempt. Last night's fire occurred in a closed-up shop with empty racks and papered windows, after damage from last week's blaze.

# Mulroney: 'Bizarre' Mohawk demands may force him to send in the army

By Robert Russo

GASPÉ (CP) — Bizarre Mohawk demands and the militancy of the para-military Warriors may force the federal government to send in the army to end the standoffs at Oka and Chateauguay, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Sunday.

Mulroney told reporters he was getting tired of Mohawk stalling at the negotiating table while the federal and Quebec governments negotiate in good faith.

He called some of the Mohawk demands "bizarre" and said they would never be accepted by the federal government.

If the Mohawks don't begin negotiating seriously he may have no choice but to send in the troops, he indicated.

"For the last six weeks we've tried to avoid that option," Mulroney said as he ended a meeting of his Quebec caucus. "If our attitude isn't reciprocated, what can we do? I can't allow this to go on forever."

The tense standoff at Oka has gone on since July 11. A second blockade went up the same day at the Mercier Bridge connecting the island of Montreal with Chateauguay.

The dispute began after the town's council attempted to expand a golf course on land claimed by the Mohawks. A Quebec provincial police officer was killed during

an aborted raid on the Mohawk barricade last month.

Talks between the Quebec and federal governments and the Mohawks aimed at ending the impasse broke off Friday after Canadian Forces personnel moved closer to the natives' barricade at Oka. The negotiations are scheduled to resume today.

Mulroney spent part of Sunday morning going over reports from Bernard Roy, the federal government negotiator at the talks with the Mohawks. He was not discouraged by what he read.

### WON'T ACCEPT

"Never will the Canadian government allow its negotiators to accede to the kind of demands the Warriors have put on the table," he said.

Mulroney first announced the army would be involved in the dispute on Aug. 8 when he said Canadian Forces would be available on request to the Quebec government. Troops have moved into the two disputed areas in several stages and took over positions around the Mohawk barricades last Monday.

Mohawk negotiator Joe Deom said Saturday night the Mohawks view themselves as a sovereign nation defending their territory.

"The fact that we defended ourselves from an invasion is the whole basis of our defence — protecting our nation. And the Canadian government wants to criminalize it as they would criminalize every act that the Mohawk people have done in asserting their self-determination," he told a press conference near Oka.

Mulroney did not indicate what the unacceptable demands were. The Mohawks have asked for an amnesty for all natives who have taken part in the protest since it began — a demand the federal government will never agree to, said Mulroney.

"There are some of them that don't realize they're in Canada and the law applies to all equally. There's no double standard."

"We are not going to accede to a request from a group of Warriors, some of whom aren't even Canadian citizens."

He accused the Mohawk Warrior Society of hijacking the talks and

superiors before returning to the bargaining table.

DEPLETES SUPPLIES The standoff, into its 47th day today, began July 11 with a provincial police raid on the Mohawk barricade in Oka, followed by a sympathy blockade of the Mercier Bridge by Mohawks from Kahnawake. A police officer died in the abortive raid.

Native spokesmen at both communities said at least eight Mohawks have been arrested by provincial police over the last three days.

Provincial police confirmed only the three arrests on Friday of Terry Cross, Peter Gabriel and Gilbert Daoust, charged variously with mischief, breach of probation conditions and disobeying the original July 11 injunction preventing Mohawks from continuing to block a road into disputed land, slated by

the town of Oka for a golf-course expansion.

Cross was released Friday. The two others face preliminary and bail hearings today at Quebec Court in St-Jérôme, north of here.

In a telephone interview Sunday from Kahnawake, Mohawk negotiator Joe Deom said, "One of our negotiating team was arrested today — Mavis Etienne. For a few hours before she was released, she was held at the St-Eustache detention centre (north of Montreal) and was not allowed to talk to her lawyer."

Deom said Etienne was arrested for violating the original injunction forbidding the Oka barricade and released without being charged after she signed a paper saying she was not at the barricade on July 11.

In Kahnawake, grocery store shelves are reported bare and the food bank is closed as violent south-shore demonstrators conti-

nue to block deliveries to the reserve.

South-shore residents retaliating against the closing of the Mercier Bridge have put up their own barricades at Highway 132 in Ste-Catherine and at the north end of the Mercier bridge in LaSalle. Some armed with baseball bats have been systematically stopping cars to make sure no Mohawks or supplies get to the reserve.

A Montreal-area member of the National Assembly resigned from the Liberal party caucus over the crisis. In a 10-page letter to Premier Robert Bourassa, René Serge Larouche says he recognizes the legitimacy of Mohawk demands, but is outraged by what he calls Quebec humiliating itself by negotiating with Mohawk Warriors, whom he calls terrorists. Larouche said he will now sit as an independent.

## OBSERVERS:

Continued from page one. said in an interview, adding that as things stand, "They're just putting oil on the fire."

Hopes for a settlement were dashed Saturday after talks reached a dead end over what chief federal negotiator Bernard Roy called "the most fundamental issues."

The sticking points were the dismantling of the barricades, the question of Mohawks surrendering their weapons and their request for native immunity from prosecution, government negotiators said.

The Mohawks said the biggest obstacle was the inability on the part of the government representatives to deal with the issue of sovereignty, their main concern.

Mohawk negotiator Joe Deom said the government team had too narrow a mandate and was "ill-equipped to carry on discussions." Government negotiators said they want to consult with their

# Friends, colleagues pay tribute to Callaghan

TORONTO (CP) — Friends and colleagues paid tribute to Morley Callaghan on Sunday as an author who set international standards for a generation of Canadian writers.

"If there was ever a grand old man of letters, it was he," author Pierre Berton said.

"He carried the torch for Canadian writers who followed in his footsteps and he established a Canadian literary presence which we didn't have — especially in the field of the novel."

Callaghan, who was 87, entered hospital with an undisclosed illness

July 26 and underwent surgery. He died Saturday with sons Barry and Michael at his side. His wife died six years ago.

His novels and more than 100 short stories spanned more than 60 years.

"He believed you should say what you thought as clearly and directly as possible," said Barry Callaghan, a successful author. "That's the way he wrote; that is the way he lived his life."

Strange Fugitive, the first of Morley Callaghan's more than 20 novels, was published in 1928. As a

teenager, his first short story was A Girl With Ambition, about a crush he had on a girl from the Cabagetown neighborhood in downtown Toronto.

His novel, The Loved and the Lost, won the 1952 Governor General's Award. Callaghan was also nominated — abroad — for a Nobel Prize in literature.

"He was truly an exceptional person," said Robert Fulford, former editor of Saturday Night magazine.

In the Depression years, he supported his family by selling stories

to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, Harper's Bazaar, the New Yorker and Esquire.

Among his many novels: A Native Argosy, Now that April's Here, Stories, They Shall Inherit the Earth, The Many Colored Coat, A Passion in Rome, A Fine and Private Place, Philo of Crete, and A Wild Old Man on the Road.

A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto. The public can pay its respects at the Rosar-Morrison Funeral Home after 4 p.m. today.

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## Weather

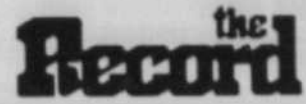
Monday, generally sunny with cloudy periods. Chance of showers in the afternoon. High 26-28. Tuesday, clouding over in the afternoon.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships



## PQ: Youth wing defies party elders on sovereignty

SHERBROOKE (SDN-CP)—Federalists are going to try to steal the independence option, Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau told young party members at the annual PQ youth convention Saturday.

"Because there seems to be a consensus in Quebec in favor of sovereignty, some people will call themselves sovereignists while trying to recreate Canadian federalism," Parizeau told about 200 members of the PQ youth wing gathered at the University of Sherbrooke.

The PQ leader said a meeting of young provincial Liberals two weeks ago was a perfect example. The young Liberals supported Quebec sovereignty, but within the framework of a Canadian political superstructure like that of the European community.

"They want to have their cake and eat it too," he said, pointing out that Quebec would still be in a minority position in any newly-created super-national parliament.

### POWER GRAB?

A new Canada-Quebec parliament could even try to grab Quebec's existing powers, like government procurement policies favoring local suppliers, Parizeau said.

Two-way federalism could be far more cumbersome than the present 10-province system, he added.

Parizeau called on the PQ youth members to guard against watering down the party's clear-cut stance on independence, and belief that Quebec must have complete



Joseph Facal... Going against the grain.

control over its own laws and taxes, as well as the power to sign its own treaties.

"The only form of association that would be acceptable under sovereignty would be on economic matters. A sovereign Quebec might want to share a currency, have common interest rates or tariffs with the rest of Canada," Parizeau said in an hour-long address.

"But there is no question of sharing powers Quebec judges essential in cultural or social matters."

### SOVEREIGNTY

The junior péquistes seemed to have a different opinion than their elders on how to declare Quebec's sovereignty.

Against the wishes of their leader, the PQ youth wing adopted a proposition to proclaim Quebec independent as soon as the party is democratically elected with a majority of seats.

The proposal reflects the youth wing but not the rest of the party. The resolution must go through another vote to be one of three resolutions to be presented by the youth wing at the PQ general convention next January.

If the proposition does become a resolution, the debate might paral-

lyse the party.

"It is normal for young people to want to go faster. They are not afraid of discussion," said PQ vice-president Bernard Landry.

### 'READY TO FIGHT'

Landry said eagerness is what makes society move — even if he disagrees.

"If the proposition becomes a resolution to be debated at the general convention, I am ready to fight against it," he said.

PQ youth wing president Joseph Facal didn't seem to agree with the consensus. Facal said a PQ convention where the topic of sove-

reignty was not discussed is "inconceivable."

"But let's say I am more favorable to more concrete and practical resolutions."

Another proposition accepted by the young péquistes was for the creation of an environmental tribunal where polluting industries would be tried.

"The environment is important to us and it's time we do something — before it is too late," said Michel Vincent, youth wing vice-president for external affairs.

### IMMIGRATION

The junior péquistes also propo-

sed improved adaptation services for immigrants in regions outside Montreal.

"We have to open ourselves to immigration because of our demographics," Vincent said. "Quebecers don't have children anymore."

Immigrants from key countries would learn about Quebec's history, politics and culture before their arrival so they could have a better idea what it is to be a Quebecer.

"These programs would help the immigrants integrate themselves in our society," Vincent said.

## Archives: Quebec wants you to turn in those family papers

By Sylvie D. Nelson

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Historical Society was officially recognized Friday as a partner of the Quebec National Archives in promoting Quebec culture through private archives.

As a partner to the Quebec archives, the historical society received a certificate — and a government grant of \$20,000, presented by Sherbrooke MNA André J. Hamel for Minister of Cultural Affairs Lucienne Robillard.

Eight regional historical societies are involved in the program, announced August 16, which officially recognizes the quality and professionalism of their private archive centres.

The society is now eligible for an annual provincial subsidy of "at least \$20,000," said Hamel.

In order to receive the annual financial help, the society "will have to demonstrate it does its job well," he said.

The archives awareness program gives the society four main guidelines to follow:

- To raise public awareness of the importance private archives play in the study of Quebec history.
- To ensure the preservation of private archives helpful to the understanding of history.
- To increase access to private archives; and
- To maintain its archives in a professional way according to government standards.

But the people have a crucial role to play, said Andrée Désilet, president of the Sherbrooke Historical Society. That is: don't leave those old family papers to rot in the attic.

"We encourage people to give us old newspapers, diaries and photos," Désilet said.

And to set an example, Désilet handed over some of her own personal collection of archives to historical society manager Louise Brunelle-Lavoie.



Andrée Désilet... Don't leave old papers to rot.

## Follies: First offenders lucky

COWANSVILLE (JM) — Martin Marois, 19, and Daniel Lafrance, 20, both of Waterloo, got off with a tough warning when they appeared for sentencing on two counts of breaking and entering homes in Bromont earlier this year.

Crown attorney Henry Keyerlingk said the police had recovered all but \$444 of the \$8000 stolen in the two burglaries.

Defence lawyer Gerson Foisy cited the pre-sentence reports and said the robberies were follies of

youth. He said his clients cooperated with the police, had no prior records, come from good families, and were employed.

Foisy suggested suspended sentences, compensation to the victims, and fines or donations to a charitable organization would be adequate punishment, and reminded the court two juveniles are also charged with the same offences.

Quebec Court Judge Bernard Legaré reminded the young men they could have been sentenced to life in

prison. They both turned very pale as did their parents.

Judge Legaré then suspended his sentences for two years, bound Marois and Lafrance over to keep the peace for the same period, and ordered them to repay the victims \$111 each — their share of the \$444 not recovered. He also imposed donations of \$400 each to Auberge Mont Joie, a Granby shelter for needy or troubled teenagers, and \$70 each to the Victims Indemnity Fund.

## Indian relics: New dig at Little Forks Island



By Sylvie D. Nelson

LENNOXVILLE — In recent years, archeology has been glorified by Indiana Jones' Hollywood adventures.

But there's no need to travel to exotic places. Items belonging to those who occupied the land before us can be found in our own backyards.

A team consisting of an archeologist and two technicians from the firm Transit Analyse Inc. have been hired by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs and the town of Lennoxville to undertake archeological digs on a small island facing Bishop's University in the St. Francis River.

Although ownership remains unclear, the university claims the island, which is located at Little

Lennoxville's Little Forks island is rich in prehistoric Indian artifacts, says archeologist André Mercier, flanked by town councillor Muriel Brand.

Forks, where the St. Francis is joined by the Massawippi River.

High water changes the island's shape every spring, and it lost more than half its area in 1985 when a huge ice jam blocked the St. Francis for half the winter, then moved out all at once in spring. The river's main channel switched from the north bank to the south.

"We will mainly focus our digs on the island because it is facing imminent destruction by erosion," said André Mercier, the archeologist in charge of the project.

The dig starts today and will last four weeks.

Until the early 1800s, Little Forks was the site of an annual fishing camp of the St. Francis Abenaki Indians, based at Odanak, about a hundred miles north at the river's mouth.

"What we expect to find are objects left by visiting natives," said Mercier.

### PREVIOUS FINDS

One previous excavation turned up artifacts from 700 to 900 years old, Mercier said, while another across the river in 1982 found relics from 2000 B.C. — almost 4000 years ago.

An excavation of one of two fireplaces found on the island resulted in the discovery of charcoal remains carbon-dated to 1210-50 A.D.

Next to the fireplace was a pit where bones were buried.

"After an analysis of the bones, 15 bones were identified as belonging to a black bear and to a deer," said Mercier.

"The fractures of the bones suggest that they were broken to release the marrow. They were undoubtedly the remains of a meal."

In this year's dig Mercier and his team will try to find evidence of the Owaseo period, which has been identified in New York State.

"We have found some pieces of pottery with designs which are particular to a native group from the New York State area," he said.

### THREE STAGES

The research will be divided in three parts, starting with an archeological inventory in which potential new sites could be linked with previously known ones.

Second will be the digs on the island, where Mercier said finding artifacts could help in understanding the use of space.

Finally the team will re-evaluate another excavation site on the Bishop's campus which is also in danger of destruction by erosion.

Depending on the findings, Mercier said another archeological research project could take place next summer.

## Ayer's Cliff: Rousing cheer for the Antink family

By Claudia Villemare

AYER'S CLIFF — By the time the gates closed on the 145th Ayer's Cliff Fair, attendance records had once again fallen as huge crowds turned out for the exhibition weekend.

By Sunday evening fair organizers estimated nearly 40,000 people came to the fair in weather that was almost a record by itself. Hot, sun-filled days and balmy evenings held steady for the four days of the Stanstead County exhibition.

"We even had a record crowd Thursday night," said surprised and pleased fair president Hubert Smith.

"That's usually the slow one — but not this year," he stopped to say, perspiration trickling down his face.

"But it sure is hot," he added, hurrying off.

### THE SECRET?

Perhaps that's the secret. In cap and jeans along with most members of the fair board, president Smith seemed to turn up wherever a helping hand was needed.

Friday evening vice president Willi Antink climbed a power pole to fix a power-blackout in some of the cattle barns. Saturday Richie Harrison and Hubert Smith hauled trunks and containers of equipment for entertainer Wayne Rostad, and later after most had head-

ded home to bed, they were back to help re-load the van.

Jimmy Bellows, head man at the gates, had a cheery greeting for everyone as he too endured the extreme heat and record crowds. Last time we saw him he was wiping his face and still smiling as a steady stream of vehicles poured in the two main gates.

On display were donkeys and goats, antique buggies driven by costumed competitors, cowboys breaking their fair share of records, riding pell mell in speed classes near the track.

Children had a tug of war, foot races and other sports put on by the local athletic association.

Showmanship revealed the serious side of the youngsters with animals, who vied for the coveted over-all championship ribbon. And ponies by the dozen paraded on Sunday, many of them first-time exhibitors.

### THE ANTINKS

The grandstand crowd welcomed the new and saluted the old-timers — especially the Antink family as they paraded their Mashat herd for the last time, proudly displaying their grand champion female ribbons and the Premier Breeder banner.

"I can't believe it," said Antink, an experienced hand steadying the champion Holstein as he stood

quietly with his wife, daughters and grandchildren. "The year I decide to quit and sell the herd, and after all the years of work, we finally get the prizes we were aiming at all those years."

"It's a bit like a gambler who leaves after a big win," Antink added, as the grandstand crowd gave the family an ovation.

### THE RACES

Then there were the races. "More than \$24,000 went through the betting windows," racing committee chairman Peter McHarg said Sunday.

McHarg said he was well pleased with the crowd and the betting. "All the proceeds go to the fair board, and this kind of turnout is a big help when we plan for the future," he added.

"It's hard, a very hard job," said president Smith, this time with a hammer in one hand, a walkie-talkie in the other. He was at the stables watching traffic as the Hell Drivers prepared for their closing show.

### 'ONE GOAL'

"But I don't mind, not one bit. And all the people who have worked so willingly, many all summer long, are happy to help for one goal," Smith said.

"I want to say a big thank-you to everyone," he added. "Especially to all the volunteers, including eve-

ry committee member and the folks who seem to just turn up and lend a hand. And of course, thanks to the thousands who came to the fair. We did our best to put on a

good show but it would have been nothing without the crowds who came."

"If the people who come to the

fair go back through the gate and can say they're happy — they had a good time, and they'll come back next year, that's all I work for — that's all I want."



Bettors spent more than \$24,000 on horse racing at the Ayer's Cliff fair.

RECORD/CLAUDIA VILLEMARE

## Always one more river to dam

Ever notice how we always have to DO something with everything? How we are always playing one-upmanship with the creator? Just take a drive through suburbia and look at the variations of sculptured pines and cedars.

It's not enough to have a tree in the back yard to look at or perhaps to climb. We have to spray it and prune it and trim it and put little white rocks around the bottom. By the time we're finished manicuring, fertilizing and sterilizing every green space, even the worms wiggle away.

What we can't change through cosmetic surgery, we exploit for our own purposes.

Not that this is totally a bad thing. I, for one, am certainly enjoying the standard of living and quality of life derived from the exploitation of our natural resources.

What is troublesome is that we have come to think there is no virtue or value in just leaving things alone. There's always one more river to dam or one more forest to clear, or one more mountain to turn into a ski slope. The purely philosophical debate of whether a mountain has more value as a developed tourist center or a thing of beauty is a hard one to win.

It isn't surprising that Frelighsburg's pro-development Mayor Enright asks, "What else can you do with a mountain?"

That's the kind of people we are. We're doers — both builders and destroyers. Finding the fine line between the two seems to be the problem.

But one telling clue that we've crossed the line came to the fore last week in the comment of one of 23 municipal leaders charged with the responsibility of deciding the fate of Pinnacle mountain.

"We've been arguing about this damn mountain for over a year and now it's time to make a decision," the no-nonsense mayor said.

A year is a long time in the life of a mayor. But, how long does it take to make a mountain? It might be a worthwhile perspective to ponder; future generations may well aspire to become a nation of un-doers.

SHARON McCULLY



## Priest finds no easy solutions to homeless

By John Barbour

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In the color of sandy adobe, it looks more like a school than a home. It is, in a way, a school for life.

Rev. Joe Carroll, who grew up in a two-bedroom Bronx tenement with his parents and eight brothers and sisters, thought he knew all there was to know about poverty when he built the hostel for the homeless less than five years ago.

But in the interim the good-humored Roman Catholic priest with painfully arthritic knees says he has learned as much from the homeless as he has taught them about adjusting to society.

Gone is the old belief that homelessness or other ills such as drug abuse can be wiped out.

Homelessness is a problem that has been around forever, he says. Problems can't always be solved, but they can be managed.

So Father Joe, as he is known in this slum neighborhood on the edge of downtown San Diego, is working in his pragmatic way not to eradicate homelessness, but to manage it.

### REJECT IDEA

Society can't tolerate the idea that some Americans live poor, he says. "But we're going to have to come to the realization that there's an element of every society at the bottom. Yet I keep hearing that homelessness and homeless kids are a recent phenomenon. Never had that in the United States before."

"Well how did Father Flanagan's Boys Town get started? He must have found runaway kids somewhere ... What did Charles Dickens write about? Exactly what we've got today. We've always had people living on the streets, in the sewers, the bridges; kids taken advantage of by criminals, using drugs. What has changed since Dickens' time?"

Carroll used to believe, like others, that jobs were the answer. He no longer believes that. Some 60 per cent can't work, most because they are illiterate.

Carroll's revised methods are built around what the homeless see as important.

In the first stage, people come in off the streets. The shelter is a crash pad for the night, a flophouse, a dormitory with a place to shower and get your laundry done, a warm, clean bed.

### INCREASE BEDS

Almost every part of the shelter serves double duty. The dining room is a basketball court at night. When there is an overload, it is covered with cots. On cold nights, the regular capacity of 450 beds can be increased by an additional 350.

Residents sign in every day for seven days for a bed. Then they sign up weekly for a bed. Once they pass 30 days the bed is theirs until they miss seven days in a row without telling the centre.

Carroll says there is no attempt to change behavioral patterns, but a bed unused is a bed denied someone else.

Residents can also earn their way to semi-privacy, then privacy, by being a good tenant. They can move to double-occupancy cubicles in another large dormitory.

This entails additional responsibility, keeping the place clean and doing laundry for newcomers. It can lead to a job and a room of one's own.

"All the way through you can see the goals, they're within reach, you can taste it, you can see the other guys being more successful," Carroll says. "Some guys may never, ever, move out of Stage One. Some, for whatever reason, can't change their basic mentality. But God bless them, they're still welcome."

## Association ensures cemetery remains intact

By Phyllis Pocock Skeats and Terry Skeats

It is summertime. Time for allowing out thoughts of "things past and present" that hold such special meaning to all of us who dwell in these beloved Eastern Townships of ours. This area we call home, which like all "homes", has collections of treasures which we hold as almost sacred.

One of these treasures is to be found on a hill, off a country road called the North Road.

It is one of the oldest burying grounds in the county of Stanstead. A visit to this old cemetery tells a history so very important to most of the families who live in the Township of Hatley.

If you follow Route 143 south through Sherbrooke and Lennoxville past Waterville, and turn onto the North Road leading into Hatley, about two miles from the turnoff on the right you'll come to a memorial erected on the site of Reverend Charles Stewart's North Church, built in 1818 and torn down in the 1930s.

Behind the memorial, and almost hidden from the road, lies a cemetery in which some of the earliest and most prominent American and British settlers of the Townships are buried. If the dates on the surviving stones are any indication, the cemetery has been in existence for almost two hundred years. Unfortunately, it has not worn its age well.

The story of the settlement of the area around Hatley goes something like this: In 1793, Captain Ebenzer Hovey of Connecticut settled in the western part of the tract roughly bounded by Ascot, Compton, Barnston and Stanstead, and Magog. Reputedly the first white man to see Lake Massawippi, he had discovered it on an earlier expedition while examining the section of the tract containing the lake, after travelling north from New England with a party of explorers.

Ten years later, on March 25, 1803, part of this tract, which had become the Township of Hatley, was granted to Captain Hovey, Henry Call, and several of their associates, amongst whom were Joseph and Samuel Fish, Chester Hovey, Jesse Wadleigh, Da-

vid Chamberlain, Japhet LeBarron, and others; more than thirty names appear on the list.

Of this group, Captain Hovey, Call, and Joseph Fish, as well as Thomas Rowell and Bond Little, both early settlers, are buried in the North Road Cemetery. So too are some of their descendants, as well as several members of other early Townships families.

If you stop and enter the cemetery through the gate which fronts it, you're struck almost immediately by the variety in size and shape of the stones.

The grass is kept cut, and the more recent stones are in good repair and readable. But many of the older ones have been scarred by decades of wind, rain, and cold, lie face down where they have fallen, lean against other stones, tilt at odd angles where the ground beneath them has settled, or have simply broken off their bases.

It is likely too, that many have simply disappeared, either completely overgrown, or crumbled to dust.

Those that are still readable often exhibit superb examples of the nineteenth-century stonemason's art: visions of heaven, angel's wings, death, and in several cases, small and delicately-carved flowers.

Many of the descendants of the settlers buried here have moved away, and if they could be located, might have much to add to the histories of the early Townships. For those still here, and still interested, a few minutes' visit to the cemetery some afternoon is a means of renewing the links with some of those families who began it all for us.

What is important now is to ensure that the cemetery doesn't deteriorate any further, and that something can be done to restore it, repair and clean some of the stones, and make it a site to be proud of.

It is for this reason that the Old North Church Cemetery Association was formed earlier this year, and thanks to the generous donation of an individual interested in seeing the cemetery restored, some funds are not available.

However, time, money and volunteers are still needed. Anyone inter-



ted in lending their support to the restoration, or who has any information concerning the families or descendants of those listed here, can call Phyllis Skeats (chairperson) at 842-2880, Janet McLellan (secretary) at 842-2630 or Ruth Taylor (treasurer) at 842-2713.

A "bring-your-own" picnic will be held at the cemetery site on Sunday, Sept. 9 beginning at noon; if you're interested in helping with the restoration work, or would like to learn more about the cemetery and the plans for its future, please come. If you need more information, the committee members above will be happy to provide it.

The list below is only partial: a complete survey of the cemetery will be carried out soon. The rows read from the back of the cemetery toward the front, and from left to right:

- Row 1: Gilbert Emery, 1899.
- Row 2: Thomas Little St., 1870; Thomas Thwaites, 1901; Lottie Knighton, daughter of Thomas Knighton (2 years), 1855.
- Row 3: James Hussey, 1892.
- Row 4: Albert McKay, 1915; William McKay, 1893; Thomas Impey, 1891; Thomas Arnold, 1948; Harold Conner, 1971.
- Row 5: Charles Peck, 1909; W.A. Knight, 1876; Euphemia Watt, 1884; David Flanders, 1888.
- Row 6: John Munro, 1879; Charles Taylor, 1903; Moses Colby, ?; Ann Forsythe, wife of John Watt, ?; George Easter, 1855; Thomas Fowler, 1870.
- Row 7: Zebulon Leavitt, 1891; Alice Coburn, 1839; Bond Little, 1859; Elvira, wife of Jeremiah Leavitt, 1841; Jonathan Leavitt, 1842; Richard Drew, 1861; Freeman Bean, 1841.
- Row 8: Rev. Zebina Young, ?; Maryette Leavitt, wife of Alonzo Emery, 1882; Georgiana Emery, wife of Willie Fish, 1889; Nathan Emery, 1897; Joseph Fish, 1871; Lemuel Fish, 1873; Samuel Osgood, 1868; Charles Curtis, 1863; Lewis Magoon, 1924; Ethelenday, wife of Nathan Kennaston, 1862.
- Row 9: Maryette, daughter of Thomas Shurtleff, 1867; John Woodward, 1844; Joseph Needham, 1872; Wear Rowell, 1911; James Flanders, 1859.
- Row 10: Squire Woodward, 1845;
- Row 11: Joseph Fletcher, 1831; Lydia Wadleigh, his wife, 1893; Elias Whitcomb, 1872; Betsey Webster, his wife, 1875; Nathaniel Hawse, 1836; Sarah Doge(?), his wife, 1856; Thomas Towell, 1833.
- Row 12: William Woodward, 1844; Hiram Flanders, ?.
- Row 13: L.A. Thompson, ?; Janette Peck, his wife, 1886; Joseph Fish, 1812; George Perkins, 1826; Hannah Knight, his wife, 1814; Silas Perkins, 1860; Henry Alexander, ?.
- Row 14: Wife of Jonathan Cox, 1881; Henry Bailey, 1885.
- Row 15: Isaac Fulford, 1899; Capt. Ebenezer Hovey, 1835; Lemuel Harvey, 1827; Sarah, wife of Ezra Mirick?, 1815.
- Row 16: Sarah, daughter of Zachaus Johnson, 1891; John Adams, 1906; Mary Ann MacIver, 1940; William Adams, 1893; ?; ?; William Emery, 1860; James Hinchley, 1908.
- Row 17: Frederick Emery, 1919; Hiram Woodward, 1909; Nancy Dustin, his wife, ?; Caroline Cull, 1868; Jonathan Johnson, 1880; Matilda Chamberlain, wife of A. Johnson and Simeon Emery, 1890; Zelia Bangs, wife of Arthur Johnson, 1831; Arthur Johnson, 1862; Morris Neil, 1882.
- Row 18: Alexander Cull, 1881; George Cull, ?; Nancy, daughter of John Lord, 1829; Betsy Moor, wife of Franklin Hawse, 1813; Leonard Spear, son of Elijah Spear, 1811.
- Row 19: Daniel Swit Niles, 1860; Delia Woodruff, his wife, ?; Jesse Penoyer, 1825; Dorothy Bean, wife of George Cull, ?; Edward, son of William Wadleigh, 1830; Henry Cull, 1833; Cyrus Wells, son of Moses, 1814.
- Row 20: Phillip Flanders, 1855.
- Row 21: Thomas, son of Peter Paradis, 1827; Simon Kezar, 1860; Bond Little, 1811; Joshua Woodman, 1867; Polly Sturtevant, his wife, 1849; Benjamin Woodman, 1835; Sarah Magoon, his wife, 1857; Ephraim Wadleigh, 1852; Christopher Barns, 1887; Ruth Darling, his wife, 1850.
- Row 22: Alonzo Impey, 1932; Lemuel Harvey, 1860.



# Farm and Business

## Airlines: Higher fuel prices help raise talk of merger

VANCOUVER (CP) — Even before the latest Middle East crisis, the world's airlines were tightening their seat belts for a bumpy flight.

Now higher fuel prices — which typically account for 12 per cent of total costs — and fewer passengers are putting even more pressure on already-weak balance sheets.

Travellers felt the first effects last week when Air Canada and PWA Corp. (Canadian Airlines International and Wardair) announced six per cent increases in domestic fares.

Canadian skies are particularly

unfriendly as the country's two national airlines fly head-to-head in a shrinking domestic market worth about \$3.4 billion a year.

Some analysts predict the battle will ultimately force a merger of Air Canada and PWA Corp.'s domestic operations.

"Canada can't support two airlines on its domestic routes," says Ritch Dowrey of McNeil Mantha.

"Ultimately, there'll be one carrier in Canada with possibly Air Canada flying to Europe and Latin America and PWA across the Pacific."

"The airline industry is so capital intensive these days with its prohibitively expensive equipment that some form of rationalization in Canada is inevitable," adds Odium Brown analyst David Jiles.

Jiles said both Air Canada and PWA have only made money recently because they have sold some airplanes.

Both Air Canada and PWA Corp. bought stakes in regional feeder airlines over the last few years. But despite the consolidation, both are still flying into a financial head wind.

"Lower fuel costs have provided

a financial cushion for the financially weak airlines," says Julius Maldutis, analyst at Salomon Brothers in New York. "Higher energy costs will accelerate the consolidation in the industry worldwide."

Air Canada says each \$1 US increase in the price of a barrel of oil affects pre-tax earnings by \$25 million.

Investors have pushed both Air Canada and PWA shares into a nose dive. Air Canada's shares are trading around \$8, down from its 52-week high of \$14.78, and PWA is stuck just below \$10, down from its

52-week high of \$17.30.

**HAVE COMPANY**

The two Canadian airlines have lots of company around the globe as most carriers have been reporting lower profits this year.

The International Air Transport Association says that world airline earnings declined by 23.5 per cent in 1989 mainly because of higher fuel and labor costs.

"The international airline industry remains very competitive even though international flights are still regulated as to price, frequency and capacity," says McNeil Mantha analyst Jacques Kavafian

in an August report on the Canadian industry.

Kavafian says airlines are deriving more of their revenues from foreign markets competing head-on with local carriers.

"When we look at competing airlines around the world, Canadian carriers are just not comparable," says Kavafian.

"Maybe a sort of merger would be good for both airlines. The strong domestic market would be complemented by extensive international routes, thus providing a wide selection of destinations to passengers."

## Goat's milk: Welcome alternative for people allergic to cow's milk

WHITE CITY, Sask. (CP) — Dolores Richardson discovered goat farming quite by accident, but she's now a big fan of the barnyard clowns and the milk products they produce.

About five years ago a neighbor asked her to look after his cows and goat while his family was away. Richardson says she was impressed with how easily the goat milked and the amount of milk the animal produced.

"About a year later I brought Nanny home and tied her to the tree to eat the grass, and instead she ate the tree," said Richardson.

"I put her in the shed and she bello-

wed all day so I bought another goat to keep her company ... by the next spring I had 109 head."

Goat's milk is consumed in many countries, but it has yet to gain wide acceptance in Canada. In fact, goats were domesticated as early as 7000 BC and have provided humans with milk, cheese, butter, leather and mohair wool ever since.

While some goats are raised for slaughter and for the mohair, the majority in Canada are used in milk production.

The milk offers a welcome alternative for people allergic to cow's

milk. Some research has also shown people with stomach problems, arthritis or liver troubles can benefit from goat's milk.

**NEED PASTEURIZATION**

Richardson, now president of the Saskatchewan Goat Breeders Association, says there is a growing need for a goat's milk pasteurization plant in the province. Three years ago she poured the foundation for a plant behind her barn, and as money permits, she hopes to build her own.

"At this point we sell through word of mouth, but there are health food stores and some allergy specialists referring people to us," she

said.

Before the milk can be sold through retail outlets it must be pasteurized.

"Goat's milk is made up of smaller particles than cow's milk, so it's easier to digest. But it isn't only people with allergies to cow's milk who are turning to goat's milk. People are realizing that it tastes good, too."

Richardson and her partner, Dennis Pekush, now have a herd of 72 Toggenburg and Saanen goats on their farm, about 20 kilometres east of Regina.

The Swiss goat breeds are recognized as high-volume milk produ-

cers, and two years ago one of Richardson's was the fifth best milk-producing Saanen in Canada. But last year, Richardson made more money from breeding stock sales than milk sales.

**FAR BEHIND**

Goats are raised in every province except Newfoundland, but are most popular in Ontario, which had nearly half of the 48,000 goats registered in Canada in 1986. British Columbia and Quebec accounted for 16 and 18 per cent respectively.

Lorna Taylor of Pilot Butte says Saskatchewan is far behind the

rest of the provinces in establishing a goat's milk pasteurization plant. She sells about 250 litres a week, mostly to people who rely on it for health reasons.

"I think that Saskatchewan is the only province west of Ontario that does not have a pasteurization plant for goat's milk. As a result, the stores are stocking goat's milk from Manitoba and New Zealand."

Goats are also ideal for anyone who wants to get into livestock and have some fun, says Richardson.

"They make you laugh," she says. "And there aren't many jobs today that can make you laugh."

## Campeau Corp.: Interim chairman expects a short stay

TORONTO (CP) — Maybe it's just a coincidence that Robert Despres, a long-serving director of Campeau Corp., recently read Barbarians at the Gate, the best-selling chronicle of the \$25-billion US leveraged buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc.

Last week, Despres replaced Robert Campeau as interim chairman of the board of Campeau's ailing real-estate and retailing empire and the unflattering portrayal of the dealmakers he's just finished reading could be hitting close to home.

Some compare Campeau's disastrous junk-bond-financed takeover of Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., both of which sought protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy laws earlier this year, to the ego-driven acquisition of Nabisco.

Campeau owes \$13.3-billion, most of the debt incurred because of the ill-fated fling with U.S. retailing.

"The business world is not perfect," Despres conceded in an interview. "(But) You don't ask a ball player to score every day. You'd be satisfied if he was hitting 500, and I think business is doing better than that."

Despres, a former chairman of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., expects his reign at Campeau Corp. to last only a few months, until a permanent chairman is found. The next board meeting is scheduled for early September.

**24 DIRECTORSHIPS**

Campeau Corp. shares the billing on Despres's time-planner with 24 other companies that claim him as a director. They include such firms as forest products giant Domtar Inc., Manufacturers Life

Insurance Co. and Garant Inc., Canada's largest manufacturer of garden tools.

Despres has more directorships than any other Canadian with the exception of Trevor Eyton, chairman of Brascade Resources Inc., who lists 27 companies in the Directory of Directors.

Board meetings and other corporate responsibilities, including those of his own investment company, DRM Holdings Ltd., force Despres to travel at least three days a week.

But when time allows, he says, he likes to play a little golf. Friends say he rarely shoots above 80.

Despres's no-nonsense disposition had its origins in a childhood burdened with adult responsibilities. He was only 12 when his father, a Quebec City postal worker, died in 1936. His mother went to work as a bilingual secretary but the young Despres was obliged to work evenings, weekends and every summer to help maintain the family home.

When his mother died in 1944, he rented a room from family friends while paying the bills for his younger brother at boarding school. Despres studied science at Academie du Quebec and planned a career in chemistry.

However, he developed an appetite for business while working as a waiter at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel in Quebec and aboard Canada Steamship Lines Inc.'s passenger ship Richelieu, which ferried the well-to-do from Montreal to Murray Bay.

**EASIER ROUTE**

It seemed an easier route to financial security and at Laval University, he earned a Master of Commerce, the equivalent of a Master of Business Administra-

tion, and qualified as a certified general accountant and a certified management accountant.

He joined Quebec Power Co. and worked his way up to comptroller by the time the Quebec government nationalized the provincial power companies in 1962. In 1965, Eric Kierans, then Quebec's minister of revenue in the Liberal government of Jean Lesage, asked Despres to become his deputy mi-

nister.

Though he "was not fussy about going into the public service," he agreed.

nister.

Though he "was not fussy about going into the public service," he agreed.

nister.

Though he "was not fussy about going into the public service," he agreed.

# CAVIS DE CONVOCATION

## NOTICE OF MEETING

The members of the Caisse Populaire Desjardins de St-Raphaël de Bury are invited to the annual meeting which will be held on August 29, 1990, at 8 P.M. at the Caisse Populaire

to:

- Acknowledge the annual report;
- To rule on the distribution of over-payments;
- Elect the members of the board of directors, the credit Commission and the surveillance board;
- Determine the interest payable on permanent shares;
- Take part in all other decisions reserved for the general meeting according to the Law on savings and credit banks;
- Proceed with a session of oral questions addressed to the members of the Board of directors;
- Adopt a bylaw authorizing the issuing of 2,544 permanent shares worth \$10.00 each for a maximum amount of \$25,440. The members can obtain a free copy of the bylaw project by contacting the Caisse during business hours.

Notice given by the Board of directors on July 27, 1990 by Rosaire Roy, Secretary

A drawing and a lunch to follow.

**La Caisse Populaire Desjardins**

- \* DRIVE EXTRA CAREFULLY around schools and playgrounds!
- \* HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED by an expert! Any car that is not in perfect mechanical condition is a potential murder weapon! The few dollars you spend may save a life.
- \* BE ON THE ALERT when you are near a school bus. Of course! they have to obey all the traffic rules. But give buses a break anyway... they carry priceless cargo!
- \* PARENTS, NEVER STOP TELLING children about the many traffic dangers! Only then can we hope to reduce traffic fatalities. One out of seven fatalities involves a school child.
- \* DRIVERS! DON'T HURRY WHEN YOU DRIVE! We may as well face it — we cannot reduce casualties unless we slow down! The minute you may save isn't worth the life of a school child.
- \* Be on the lookout for children when they walk to and from school! Your vacation from school children is over now!
- \* DON'T DRIVE at all when you've had a drink.

<b>Alexander Galt High School</b> Lennoxville	<b>RESSORT DEZIEL INC.</b> 1100 Deschailions Sherbrooke - 569-9296	<b>Belmont Tire Inc.</b> (Safety begins with good tires) Have them checked periodically 930 Wellington South Sherbrooke 563-6644	<b>BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL</b> Lennoxville
<b>Taxi Sherbrooke Radio Inc.</b> 426 King East Sherbrooke 562-4717 562-3838	<b>PHARMAPRIX</b> Claude Meilleur 3050 Portland Carrefour de l'Estrie Sherbrooke — 569-9621	<b>CASS &amp; SON LTD.</b> SHERBROOKE 200 DUNDAS ST. W. SHERBROOKE 563-1111 SHERBROOKE 200 DUNDAS ST. W. SHERBROOKE 563-1111	<b>GOOD YEAR</b> 2025 King West Sherbrooke 569-9288

## Social notes

### Sandra Hodge and Andrew Harrison united in marriage at double ring service in St. George's Anglican Church

A very lovely summer wedding took place on July 21, 1990, when Sandra Hodge and Andrew Harri-

son were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony in St. George's Anglican Church in Len-

noxville. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Hodge of Waterville, Que., and the groom is the son of Mr. Gordon Harrison of Huntingville, Que. and Mrs. Beatrice Markey of Milby, Que.

The Rev. Keith Dickerson officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Morris Austin presided at the organ. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Melanie Leonard sang "O Perfect Love."

Sandra was escorted down the aisle on the arm of her father. The church was decorated with lovely bouquets of peach gladioli and white daisies, with white and peach bows marking the guest pews.

The bride was beautiful in a floor length gown of white satin having a neckline of embroidered lace and bodice of pearls and sequins, the victorian puff sleeves ending in lace points over the hands. The back interest was a cathedral length train of white satin trimmed with lace inserts.

Her headpiece was a three-quarter length lace veil held in place by a bandeau of white silk flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white shasta daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Brigitte Markey, good friend of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a three-quarter length blue swiss dotted gown styled on princess lines. She carried a bouquet of peach carnations and white daisies. The bridesmaids, Juanita Gillam and Heather Wynne, both good friends of the bride, wore peach swiss dotted gowns styled similar to the matron of honor and also carried bouquets of peach carnations and white daisies. The flower girl, Kirstin Hodge, niece of the bride looked charming in a

dress of white lace and polyester with puff sleeves. She carried a basket of peach carnations and white daisies.

The groom wore a dark grey tuxedo with a yellow rosebud boutonniere. John Markey, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Bruce Hodge, brother of the bride and John Patton, good friend of the groom. They all wore light grey tuxedos with white carnation boutonnieres. Justin Smith, friend of the bride and groom acted as ring bearer. He was also dressed in a light grey suit, his only accessory was a peach carnation boutonniere.

The bride's mother chose a lilac dress with a bodice of beige lace and gold thread, complemented with a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother was attired in a light blue dress with white trim and a corsage of white roses. The grandmother of the bride wore a dark blue dress complemented with a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held at Montjoye, which was beautifully decorated with peach, white and blue streamers and balloons. Prior to dinner grace was said by Rev. Keith Dickerson. A toast was proposed to the bridal couple for a long and happy married life, by the master of ceremonies Mr. Bruce Hodge.

The dinner was followed by dancing. Adam Smith, a young friend of the couple was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Florida, Toronto, Montreal, Lennoxville, Milby, Sherbrooke, Waterville and Huntingville.

The next morning Sandra and Andy left for their honeymoon in Maine. They have now taken up residence in Lennoxville, Que.

### Lori-Ann Charleau and Jeffrey Gautrey wedding solemnized



A beautiful summer wedding was held at St. George's Anglican Church, Lennoxville on June 30 at 4 p.m. when Lori-Ann Charleau, daughter of Kenneth and Shirley Charleau of Waterville was married to Jeffrey Gautrey, fourth son of Neil and Grace Gautrey of St. Elie d'Orford.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Ross. The church was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a white organza gown. Her headpiece was a white hand-beaded hat with a fingertip length veil attached, and she carried a bouquet of red roses, pink daisies and white carnations.

Angela Harden, friend of the bride, acted as matron of honor with Susan Gautrey, sister of the groom, and Samantha Grimard, cousin of the bride as bridesmaids. They all wore identical pink dresses and held clusters of daisies and

carnations. Dana and Bradley Lassenba, cousins of the bride, acted as flowergirl and ringbearer. Dana carried a basket of pink daisies and white carnations while Bradley held a white satin pillow with the same flowers attached.

Mike Dunn of Sherbrooke was the groom's best man and Ben Charleau, brother of the bride and Richard Bourque, a friend, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a light green dress with a corsage of yellow roses, and the groom's mother chose a dark blue and white dress with a corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held at Montjoye, North Hatley, where the groom's brother Fred Gautrey acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Following a one week honeymoon at Wells Beach, the happy couple are residing in their new home in Sherbrooke.

The couple would also like to thank their parents, friends and family for making their day such a special one.



### Doris and Marshall Shover at golden wedding anniversary

On Saturday, July 21, at 6 p.m. a joyful event took place at the IOOF Hall in Knowlton, when Doris and Marshall Shover celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at a dinner party and dance. Stepping from a 1948 Oldsmobile in which they had been chauffeured by Martin Lefebvre, approximately one hundred relatives and friends were waiting to greet them.

The hall was artistically trimmed with floral arrangements, bells and balloons. A beautiful yellow and white anniversary cake made and decorated by Debbie Kraus was prominently displayed. Upon their arrival, a corsage and boutonniere were presented to Doris and Marshall by their son Stanley and girlfriend Debbie, while their grandchildren watched with great interest.

Seated at the head table with the honored couple were Stanley and Debbie, Vera and Wallace Coburn and Leila Peron. Wallace acted as master of ceremonies during the evening, welcoming those present and thanking everyone who had participated in the happy event. Maro (Hap) Ladd said grace and everyone enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner, during which Wallace

proposed a toast to Doris and Marshall. Later the floor was handed to Danielle Vallieres, in the absence of her mother Pat, who presented them with government certificates and letters of congratulations. Keith Scott representing Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #99 read a congratulatory letter. Stuart Ladd read several letters of tribute, one of which arrived from Prince Edward Island, where they were stationed during the war. Everyone was amused as Stuart returned to the rightful owners, a set of ornaments, from the camp at Trouser Lake. Ross Ladd and Gordon Ladd both recounted some humorous incidents from the past and proud events of the present. A monetary gift was then presented to Doris and Marshall by Ken Cady, for which they both extended their thanks and appreciation.

Best wishes were received from Dean and Joyce Ladd in London, who were the only direct members of the Jay Ladd family unable to attend. Many people brought old photos, poems and stories to be inserted in their memory scrapbook.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to the music of 'Country Revival' orchestra and

reminiscing with relatives and friends.

Those present were from Cowansville, Knowlton, Granby, Sutton, Glen Sutton, West Brome, Dunham, Bolton Centre, Selby Lake, Brompton Lake, Three Rivers, St-Lambert, Otterburn Park, Pont Viau and Pointe Claire in Québec, Toronto, Ottawa, Orillia

and Spencerville in Ontario; Franklin Centre and Burlington in Vermont.

The interest shown by everyone involved was proof of the high esteem in which the couple of the evening are held. We all wish you many more years of happiness together, Doris and Marshall.



### Honored at baby shower

On Saturday afternoon, August 11, at the W.I. Hall in South Bolton a lovely baby shower was held for Heidi Kirby.

Heidi had been invited to a Buttons and Bows Fashion Show, so upon entering the hall, she was surprised to find about 25 friends and relatives waiting to greet her.

The hall was decorated with pink, blue and white streamers and balloons. A large table held many prettily wrapped parcels and currency which were opened and passed around for all to admire. Heidi thanked everyone for their lovely gifts.

A buffet lunch which included a shower cake decorated in pink and blue was enjoyed by all present. The event was arranged by Heidi's two sisters, Sharron Kelly Sharman and Wendy Patch.

Special guests included the two prospective grandmothers, Merlin

Kirby and Sharron Sharman, the future great-grandmothers, Annie Sharman and Ada Davis and Heidi's two little nieces, Ashley (20 months) and Cortney (7 weeks) Patch. Other guests were from Mansonville, Sutton, Cowansville, Ottawa, Waterville, Granby and South Bolton.

### Engagement announced

Michael Crosby, son of Doug and Joye Crosby of Lennoxville, Quebec, is pleased to announce his engagement to Sherri Ann West, only daughter of Denis and Fran McDonough of North White Plains, New York. The wedding will take place November 10, 1990 at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

### 50th wedding anniversary

Congratulations to Stuart and Lena Joyce on their 50th wedding anniversary. An Open House will be held at the Brookbury Hall on Sunday, September 2nd from 2 to 5 p.m. Best wishes only.



## Sherbrooke Symphony Choir

OPENINGS FOR AMATEUR SINGERS

For the 1990-1991 season

### Program

Fall 1990: *Bach: Christmas Oratorio* (concert with Sherbrooke Chamber Orchestra)

Winter 1991: *Bizet: Carmen*

\* concert version with the Sherbrooke Symphony Orchestra

Rehearsals: Mondays 7:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. beginning August 27th.

Registration: August 27th, September 3rd at 6:30 p.m. — In the auditorium of the Education Faculty — University of Sherbrooke.

Information: 566-8419

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# Annual Horan family picnic attended by many descendants from far and near

By Sandra Dunn

The weekend of August 4 and 5 was an eventful one for the Horans. On August 4, members of the family extended best wishes to Eileen (Horan) and Roy Carson on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. On Sunday morning August 5, thirty members of the family joined them in thanksgiving and celebration of the Lord's Supper at Trinity United Church, Danville.

(Horan). A new family member not able to be present was Kevin Horan of Calgary, born February 19, 1990. He is the son of David and Judy and grandson of Carl and Brenda Horan.

Participants from a distance were Heather and Dale Savenko, Calgary; Joy, Bob, Adam, Bryan and Thomas Bell, Janice, Leonard and Samantha Webster, Ottawa; Murdeena and Alex Jordan, Grant, Robert, Maria, Michael and David

Johnson, Shelley and Jim Shepherd, Toronto; Linda and Alex Passut, Mississauga; Linda, John and Paul Kazulak, Elliot Lake; Foster, Deveda and Sandra Morrill, Guelph. From the Montreal area were Doug, Cindy, Susan and Keith Horan, Norma and Peter Delisle, Marina, Glenn, Tanya and Mindy Kerwin, Richard Gromack, Gary Crost, and Felicia Dubeau.

since their return home.

Word was received here of the death of a former Windsor resident, Jack Butler, residing in Ottawa, on Friday, August 17. He survived by his three daughters, Sally, Noreen and Patricia, to whom sympathy is extended. The burial of ashes will be held in Ottawa.

## Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison  
877-2542

Mr. Tom MacKay, Arlington, Virginia, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beaton on North Hill.

Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison recently were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slinger and son Arend of Bowmanville, Ont. Visiting at the same home were Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morrison, Lennoxville, Mrs. Lola MacDonald, Scotstown, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Zaslowsky of Broarsard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, East Angus.

It was with pleasure that the community heard that Mrs. Alexandra Amesley, a former resident here, has been voted Citizen of the Year, well earned for her activities for and in Brighton, Ont., where she now resides. Sincere congratulations are extended to her, from her many friends in this area.

Once again this year several of the community joined with the many from near and far to attend the annual family picnic held at the Irving farm in Scotstown, sponsored by the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown. A perfect sunny day added to the enjoyment of all, as they were entertained by the piping, drumming highland dancing, and musket firing demonstration put on by the 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band of Montreal, who were in attendance. The haggis hurling contests by young and older, male and female, plus the kilbed kilometer (or less) races, also both genders, added to the merriment. One attending couple, namely Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison of Marston, were warmly honoured as their 50th wedding anniversary was announced. The committee and all who assisted in arranging this yearly event are to be congratulated and thanked.

## Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt  
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson have returned from a holiday in Ontario where they visited relatives and friends. They were overnight guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Chantal Watson at St. Albert, and went on to spend a few days with Mrs. Patricia Alden at Brownsville. They also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Swift at Wingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swift at Warton. En route home they visited Mrs. Beth Kerr at Napanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Langlois and family of Peterborough, Ont. spent their holidays with Guy and Noella Langlois.

Mrs. Agnes Oakley has returned home after being hospitalized at the C.H.U. Best wishes for a continued gain are going out to her. Daughters, Mrs. Stella Clarkon, Deux Montagnes, and Mrs. Muriel Webb, London, Ont. came home to visit her.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hayes, Cornwall, Ont., called on several relatives in town while here to attend the Andrews-McCourt wedding on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dubuc have returned home after spending six weeks in Princeton, B.C., guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Wendell and Katherine Duffy, and also with their granddaughter Shirley, her husband Terry Freeman and infant son. While there, their grandsons, Donald Duffy from Calgary and Capt. Warren Duffy, who has just returned from a two-year exchange of duty in England, were in Princeton to visit their parents. Capt. Duffy has now been posted at Shearwater, N.S.

While in B.C. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dubuc were luncheon guests of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Judge, now retired and living in Kelowna. Rev. Judge was a former minister at St. Andrew's Church here and asked to be remembered to friends.

Miss Lisa Dubuc, Vancouver, was a weekend guest of Wendell and Katherine Duffy in Princeton while her grandparents were there. Lisa is a daughter of Lawrence Dubuc of Mississauga.

The Misses Margaret Wheeler and Ann Peverly of Richmond were Sunday guests of the Dubucs

## Card of Thanks

KNAPP—The family of the late Graydon (Bill) Knapp wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, to those who sent cards, donations of food, money, phone calls, meals brought in to the house and those who called at the funeral home. A special thank you to the Rev. Curtis Patterson for a beautiful service, also Mr. Barter and Mr. Ross of the Cass Funeral Home and the lovely lunch served after at Gloria's home. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. Please accept this as our personal Thank You.  
EDITH KNAPP  
AND FAMILY

MITCHELL—After a lengthy stay in hospital, Elwin Mitchell has returned home. At this time, we would like to thank all those at the hospital (B.M.P.) for their kindness, consideration and patience. A special thank you to Dr. D. Lesieur and his support staff. A huge thank you to friends and family who gave of their time when it was most needed. A special thank you to the kind gentleman on the elevator, Mr. Wickham, whose assistance then was greatly appreciated. Also to Mr. Don Lavitt who was there when needed after Elwin's return home. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Marcoux and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox who were always there when needed. Again, we'd like to thank those who visited the hospital and those who called with words of kindness and concern. A special thank you to the Ladies Guild of Glen Sutton for the delicious fruit basket. Again, we'd like to thank all of you who showed your care.

## In Memoriam

PARKER—In fond and loving memory of my dear daughter, Shirley, who died on August 26, 1986.  
I do not need a special day  
To bring you to my mind,  
The days I do not think of you  
Are very hard to find.  
Always remembered and sadly missed by  
MOTHER (Lottie)  
FAMILY and FRIENDS

## Danville

Eleanor Besmargian  
839-2193

Marion Sutherland, accompanied by her sister, Margaret Montgomery, attended the funeral of their cousin Kenneth Montgomery, at Athens, Ont. While there, they were overnight guests of Galen and Margaret Coote in Frankville, Ont.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Comeau were Peggy and Fred Harden, Holland Landing, Claudine Harden, her sister Renne and husband Mike Callege, Ottawa, also Bernice Wallace from Alberta, who were here to attend the Andrews-McCourt wedding, held at the Delta Hotel in Sherbrooke. Other guests at the Comeau home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chose from Concord, Vermont, Kelly Andrews was also a visitor at the same home.

Visiting recently at the home of Marion and Allan Sutherland have been Eunice, Pauline and Pamela Goodenough, Sherbrooke, Margaret Montgomery, Lennoxville, and Jim and Catherine Sutherland, Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Kathleen Gibson was an overnight guest of Mrs. Isabel Perkins while in town to attend the Carson anniversary celebration. Many old friends were happy to see her and to hear her lovely voice joining in the hymn singing at Trinity Church Sunday morning service.

## Deaths

ADAMS, Hans — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, August 23, 1990. Hans Franz Adams, beloved husband of Inge Barnick in his 71st year. Dear father of Gisela, (Mrs. Alain Côté), Claude and his wife (Kowan Marsh), Peggy (Mrs. John Duguid). Dear grandfather of Meredith, Chantal, Patrick and Ariel, Joshua and Simon. Dear brother of Marianne, Lyonnais, Erica Guertin. Resting at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church on Monday, August 27, 1990 at 10:30 a.m. Father Luc officiating assisted by Monsignor Dandenaunt, followed by cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the John Milton Society for the Blind in Canada would be gratefully acknowledged.

CARBONNEAU, Helen (Standish) — At the CHUS on August 23, 1990 in her 71st year. Daughter of the late Ernest Standish and the late Susan Leid. Beloved wife of the late Eugène Carboneau. Dear mother of Gary Mosher (Rachel). Grandmother of Sherry (Mrs. Wm. Calesbeck) and Kelly. Survived by two sisters, Margaret Patterson and Lillian (Mrs. Robert Stratton), brother Lloyd (Mildred) as well as a sister-in-law Janet (Mrs. André Pépin). Predeceased by a brother Grant. Left to mourn are several nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 27 at the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Road, Stanstead, Que. at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Deborah Laing officiating. Interment to follow at the Fairfax Cemetery.

CLIFFORD, Ken — At the Centre d'Accueil Cowansville, Que. on Friday, August 24, 1990 in his 76th year. Husband of the late Ida Markwell formerly of Mansonville. Dear father of Edward (Judy), Chester (Diane), Myrtle, Lawrence (Joanne), Winston (Bev), Joseph (Norma) and the late Andrew. Dear grandfather of 18 grandchildren and great-grandfather of 6 great-grandchildren. Survived by his sisters Edwina and Bernice and his brother Bernard. Resting at Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville, Que. Visitation from 12 noon Monday, August 27, 1990. Funeral at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Mansonville on Monday at 2:00 p.m. Interment will follow at the Mansonville Protestant Cemetery.

HOOD, Ruth (Pomeroy) — At the White House, Stanstead, Que., on August 24, 1990 in her 88th year. Beloved daughter of the late Amy Martin and the late William E. Pomeroy. Funeral service will be held on Monday, August 27, 1990 at the Centenary United Church, Stanstead at 2 p.m., the Rev. Deborah Laing officiating. Visitation at the church one (1) hour prior to the service followed by interment at Crystal Lake Cemetery. In her memory contributions may be made to the Haskell Library, Rock Island, Que. or to the Stanstead Historical Society and would be greatly appreciated. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que.

## Deaths

MADDEN, Robert (Bob) — August 23, 1990, suddenly in Sutton, beloved husband of Margaret Rice, father of John (Joyce Dougall), and Kathleen (Colin Eland). Grandfather of 7. Also survived by his brother John. Cremation followed by memorial service September 7, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. Church of the Ascension in West Brome. Interment Grace Church Cemetery, Sutton, Que.

PAGE, Jocelyne — At the St. Joseph's Hospital in Lac-Mégantic on Friday, August 24, 1990. Jocelyne Dufour in her 42nd year. Beloved wife of Leonard Page of Milan. Dear daughter of Jacqueline Malo of Milan. Dear sister of Claudette Dufour and Mimi Dufour of Montreal. Survived by sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles, cousins and many friends. Resting at the Bessette and Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 28 at 2 p.m. at the South Bolton Church. Pastor David Krauss officiating. Interment at the Frost Village Cemetery. Visitation, Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

STAPLES, Caillie — At his residence in London, Ontario on Friday, August 24, 1990. Caillie A. Staples in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Viola N. (Daigle) Staples, dear brother of Mrs. Jessie Buckley of Detroit, Michigan. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Harris Funeral Home, 220 St. James St., London, Ontario. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, Toronto, Ontario.

## Funeral Mass

CORRIVEAU, Mrs. Marguerite Yvonne — Passed away recently in Ontario at the age of 63. There will be a Funeral Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 20 Gordon St., Sherbrooke on Wednesday, August 29, 1990 at 2 p.m., Msgr Dandenaunt officiating.

## Committal service

WINGEAT — The cremated remains of Wallace Wingeat will be interred in Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville, Quebec, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 1, 1990.

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## 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 MEMORIALS

18" per word  
Minimum charge \$4.25  
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month. \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event. \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.  
ALL OTHER PHOTOS.....\$10.00  
OBITUARIES:  
No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

DEATH NOTICES:  
Cost 18" 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.



**Provincial** Draw 90-08-24

NUMBERS	PRIZES
3372415	\$1,000,000
372415	\$10,000
72415	\$1,000
2415	\$100
415	\$25
15	\$10

This ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.

**LaMini** Draw 90-08-24

NUMBERS	PRIZES
458097	\$50,000
58097	\$5,000
8097	\$250
097	\$25
97	\$5
45809	\$1,000
4580	\$100
458	\$10

**LaMini** Draws from 90-08-20 to 90-08-25

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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**LaMini** Draw 08-24-90

Numbers	Prizes
458097	\$50,000
58097	\$5,000
8097	\$250
097	\$25
97	\$5
45809	\$1,000
4580	\$100
458	\$10

10 Honda Civic Hatchback DX 1990 (non decomposable nos) 560J322

480H348	683H286	297K039
513H965	695H453	246L783
630H775	295J310	503L999

Each car can be exchanged for a \$12,000 prize

**LaMini** Draw 90-08-24

NUMBERS	PRIZES
619555	\$250,000
19555	\$2,500
9555	\$250
555	\$25
55	\$10

MOVEABLE NUMBERS

29096	\$2,500
8148	\$250
516	\$25

Next draw: 90-08-27

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.  
**110 more bonus prizes on August 31**

**649** Draw 90-08-25

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday and Saturday

14 20 25 43 44 46

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$2,282,623.00
5/6+	4 215,581.00
5/6	198 3,330.40
4/6	12,479 101.60
3/6	258,140 10.00

Bonus number: 33

TOTAL SALES: \$17,008,657.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$4,200,000.00

NEXT DRAW: 90-08-29

**SELECT** Draw 90-08-25

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on Saturday

1 7 14 21 39 40 9

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$707,754.00
5/6+	0 34,172.00
5/6	46 495.20
4/6	2,607 39.30
3/6	35,368 5.00

MISE-TÔT: 23 26 27 34

WINNERS PRIZE: 86 \$581.40

TOTAL SALES: \$1,263,592.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX): \$1,000,000.00

**Extra** Draw 90-08-25

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on draw days

NUMBERS	PRIZES
791698	\$100,000
91698	\$1,000
1698	\$250
698	\$50
98	\$10
8	\$2

**INTERPLUS** Draw 90-08-24

You can play up to 8:00 P.M. on draw days

NUMBERS	PRIZES
619555	\$250,000
19555	\$2,500
9555	\$250
555	\$25
55	\$10

MOVEABLE NUMBERS

29096	\$2,500
8148	\$250
516	\$25

Next draw: 90-08-27

**TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws**  
Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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## Honeybees bring more than sweets

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Bees in the United States are truly busy. The honeybees' visits to a variety of plants affect most of the foods we eat.

In recent years, renting honeybee colonies for crop pollination has jumped dramatically — it doubled during the early 1980s.

The dollar value of increased crop yields and quality achieved through honeybee pollination was about \$9.7 billion in 1985, according to a study at Cornell University.

Colonies of honeybees are trucked to sites where they do their work pollinating such foods as blueberries in New England and apples in the Northwest. California uses about 70 percent of all rentals for crops such as almonds. The bees "vacation" among the citrus fruits in Florida and melons in Texas. They are also used in Minnesota to help raise sunflowers and seeds for onions, carrots and celery.

And, of course, hobbyists and beekeepers provide us with nectar for the table. Honey is a natural sweetener that is not refined or processed. Winnie the Pooh's favorite food has 64 calories per tablespoon.

Because it has a higher fructose content, honey has less of an effect on blood glucose and insulin levels than table sugar. However, diabetics should check with their doctor before using or increasing sugars in their diets.

### HONEY BREAD PUDDING

- 8 cups day-old bread, cubed
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 6 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 Honey Cream Sauce

Arrange bread in bottom of lightly greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. Beat remaining ingredients in medium bowl until well-blended; pour over bread cubes in baking dish. Let stand 1 hour or until liquid is absorbed by bread. Bake at 375 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 8 to 12 servings. Recipe can be halved.

### Honey Cream Sauce

Beat 1 cup whipping cream until fluffy in medium bowl. Add ¼ cup honey slowly and beat, until stiff. Fold in 1 tablespoon rum or ½ teaspoon rum extract. Makes about 2 cups.

### GOLDEN CROWN HONEY POUND CAKE

- 1 cup safflower margarine
- ½ cup honey

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg whites
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda

Bring margarine and eggs to room temperature. In large mixer bowl, beat margarine on medium speed of electric mixer about 1 minute. Gradually add honey, then sugar. Beat 5 to 7 minutes after all honey and sugar are added.

Add vanilla and lemon peel; mix well. Add eggs and egg whites one at a time; beat after each addition. Scrape bowl frequently.

Combine flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda; mix well. Add flour mixture to egg mixture; beat on low speed until ingredients are blended. Pour batter into three 6-by-3¼-by-2½ inch greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees 40 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. (Or one 9-by-5-by-3 inch loaf pan may be used. Bake at 325 degrees about 60 minutes.) Cool 15 minutes in pan. Remove from pan; cool completely on wire rack. Makes three loaves or one large loaf.

For many, Labor Day weekend activities herald the end of summer pleasures. Youngsters are go back to the classroom. And the days begin to wane, as lines from "September Song" remind us.

Few of us are perfect when it comes to cooking — even year-round barbecue chefs goof occasionally. So here are a few quick reminders for those who use their grills primarily for major holidays.

Many outdoor cooks still put food on the grill before coals are ready. This throws off cooking times and may lead to flare-ups as slow coals are primed with lighter fluid. For safety's sake, do not pour more fluid on a fire or even on warm coals. To avoid this unsafe move, light charcoal in advance, so it will be ready at grilling time.

During the daytime, charcoal is ready when it appears to be about 80 percent gray ash. At night, the coals should be glowing red. Another quick tip is to allow refrigerated foods to warm slightly before cooking.

For best results, begin with a clean cooking grill, heat it over the coals, and brush it with oil. Heating the grill speeds up cooking time, and the oil reduces sticking.

Wood chips lend a special smoky flavor to outdoor cooking. Generally, favorite chips such as hickory or mesquite are soaked in water, and a handful are tossed on the hot coals for an intense flavor. Placing dry chips directly on the coals gives a more subtle

flavor. Specialty shops also may carry alder or fruit tree wood chips. An especially pleasant flavor comes from pecan wood, which is widely used in Texas and other states where pecan trees are plentiful. Dried grape vines also lend a distinctive flavor to foods grilled over them.

Barbecue sauces are popular and now come in many varieties — from sweet-and-sour to hot-and-spicy. The secret to using them effectively, whether store-bought or homemade, is to brush on those containing tomato and sugar only during the last 15 minutes of cooking time. This avoids burning. Oil made with garlic or herbs may be brushed on meats throughout grilling.

### CURRY-BARBECUED TURKEY THIGHS

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 can (13¼ ounces) chicken broth
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 4 small turkey hindquarters or thighs with drumsticks, about 1 to 1½ pounds each
- vegetable oil

Melt butter or margarine in medium-size saucepan. Add garlic and onion; saute until tender. Stir in flour, curry, salt and cinnamon. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in broth, applesauce and brown sugar. Heat to boiling. Simmer on low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, prepare grill for barbecuing. Rinse turkey; cut at joints to separate drumsticks from thighs. Brush with oil; sprinkle with salt (to taste). Place on grill 6 to 8 inches above medium-hot coals. Grill 45 minutes, turning occasionally. Begin to brush with curry sauce during last 15 minutes of cooking. Grill, turning and brushing occasionally until turkey is fork-tender. Heat and serve leftover sauce separately. This kitchen tested recipe makes 8 servings.

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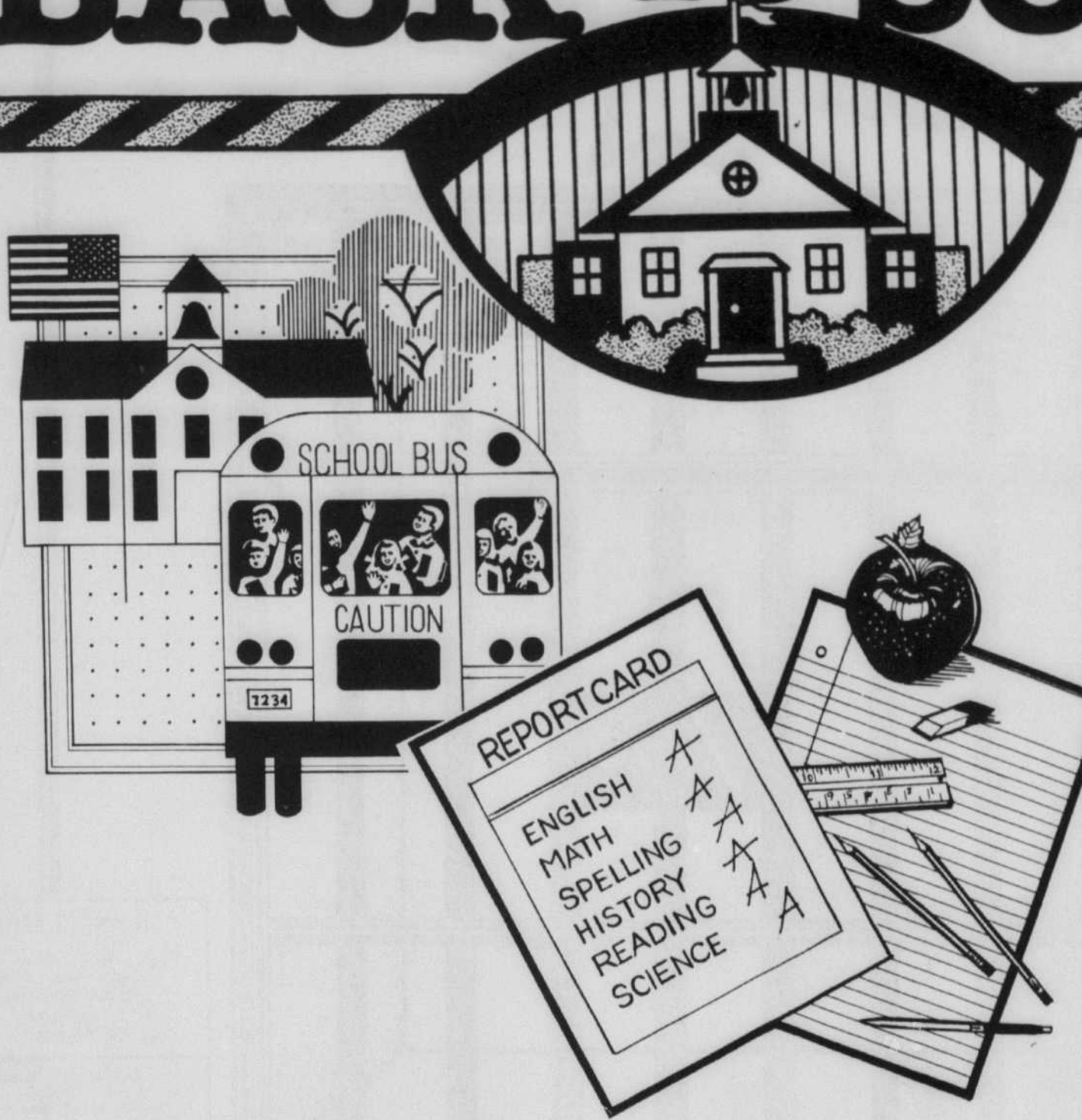
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## Your Birthday

Aug. 27, 1990

Your financial prospects should undergo an improvement in the year ahead. Your usual sources could be increased and perhaps a side venture might even turn profitable.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might be luckier than usual today in being able to bring meaningful matters to a successful conclusion, but you may not be as skillful in the management of your social life. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't lower your expectations today if early indicators aren't as promising as you hoped they would be. You're in a lucky cycle, so think positive and proceed optimistically.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In your commercial affairs today, make the important evaluations yourself, then be doubly sure others involved follow your blueprints.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A situation that has been causing you concern can be turned around today to produce advantages instead of adversity. All of a sudden these solutions should become obvious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can get what you go after today, but it might require some fancy maneuvering on your behalf. Instead of meeting obstacles head-on, try to circumvent them.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you are involved in something at present you feel you cannot handle on your own, discuss it with friends, especially those to whom you've been helpful recently.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An opportunity of considerable size might develop for you at this time where your work or career is concerned. Be on your toes, so you'll recognize the early signals.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could be rather fortunate today through people who are not directly associated with your work or your primary interests. Side diversions may prove the most beneficial.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you're involved in something today you feel could make you a profit, stay on top of the deal until it is locked down. Don't wonder off on tangents.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Know exactly what you're getting into if you contemplate a partnership arrangement today. Make certain your counterpart can offer that which you lack.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Tenacity is essential today, so hang in there if you are involved in something important that doesn't look too good at the onset. Conditions should get better as you go along.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations that have elements of chance. However, she's might withdraw her support if you're inclined to take outlandish risks.

## ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**NORTH** 8-27-90  
♦ Q J 10 7 6 3  
♥ A 5  
♦ A 4  
♣ 10 5 3

**WEST**  
♥ 9 8 4  
♦ 9 6 4 3  
♣ 2  
♠ 9 8 7 2

**EAST**  
♦ A K 2  
♥ K Q J 10 8 7 2  
♦ - - -  
♠ A K Q

**SOUTH**  
♦ 5  
♥ - - -  
♦ K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 3  
♠ J 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: East

South	West	North	East
7♦	Pass	Pass	6♥
All pass			

Opening lead: ♥ 3

### Sacrifice? It's a bonanza

Florida expert Russ Arnold pulled off a remarkable coup a few months ago. He thought he was sacrificing against a vulnerable six hearts, but watch what happened.

West led a heart. Declarer won the ace in dummy, pitching his lone spade. Next came dummy's queen of spades. East played the king, and declarer ruffed with the five-spot. South continued with the three of diamonds, West following innocently with the deuce. Declarer called for the four from dummy. When that held the trick, East showing out, the 10 of spades was continued from the North hand. East covered with the ace, and declarer ruffed. Back to dummy's ace of diamonds, and the spade suit was run, declarer pitching all his club losers. So what started out as a sacrifice became a doubled grand slam made.

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## Glen Murray

Mrs. S. White

Mr. Douglas Walker, Fruitland, Ont., visited relatives and friends in this vicinity and was an overnight guest at the Miles home and also at the Lyman White home.

Doris White has returned home after spending a week in Ontario at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and a week in Lennoxville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cox.

Truman Walker spent a week with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Mimnaugh in Huntingville.

Guests of Pearl Patterson while here to attend the funeral of their brother, the late Clifford Patterson were Mrs. Ella Kerr, North Bay, Ont., Mrs. Dorna Thomas, Norwood, Ont., Fred Kerr, Bradford, Ont., Herbert Elliott, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Florence Patterson, Blanche Rothney, Mrs. Helen Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley

Bullard, all of Danville, Que. Gordon Patterson and Luc Turgeon were Sunday afternoon visitors at the same home.

Mrs. Ethel Longmoore, Inverness, is spending some time with her sister Pearl Patterson in Glen Murray.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives of the late Clifford Patterson.

Doris White spent an afternoon with Pearl Patterson and her sister Ethel Longmoore.

Recent visitors at the Lyman White home were Rev. Mrs. Robinson, sons Matthew and Stephen and daughter Katie of Inverness, Mrs. D. Martin and daughter Susan, Thetford Mines, Mr. Joseph McNally and daughter Donna of Three Rivers, Richard Aubut, Patrick Quirion and Patrick Laverdiere, all of Thetford Mines.

Jennifer and Jill White visited Katie Robinson in Inverness. John White was an overnight guest of

Matthew and Stephen Robinson, also in Inverness.

Lyman White attended the auction sale in Inverness for Mrs. Lois Patterson on Saturday afternoon. Lois will be leaving Inverness to reside in Lennoxville. Best wishes are extended to her for health and happiness in her new home.

Doris White spent an afternoon with Adeline Gingras in Inverness.

Best wishes are extended to Jean White, at present a patient in Thetford Mines General Hospital, for a complete recovery, and hope that you will soon be able to be home again, Jean.

## Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Evelyn Miller of P.E.I. spent two days visiting Mrs. Helen Taylor and Dennis. Jack and Debbie Drummond of Havelock, Ont., were weekend guests.

Bob Halsall spent ten days in

Fort McLeod, Alta., with the Little League Baseball Team which he coaches. Congratulations to the team and coach which finished third in the Canadian Junior Little League Championships. While there they travelled around Fort McLeod to see the sights, went to Calgary and to the B.C. border, saw the Rocky Mountains, toured a Buffalo Reserve, visited Frank Slide, a one-time mining town where the mountain slid down over it, and saw the only Mormon Temple in Canada at Carlstown.

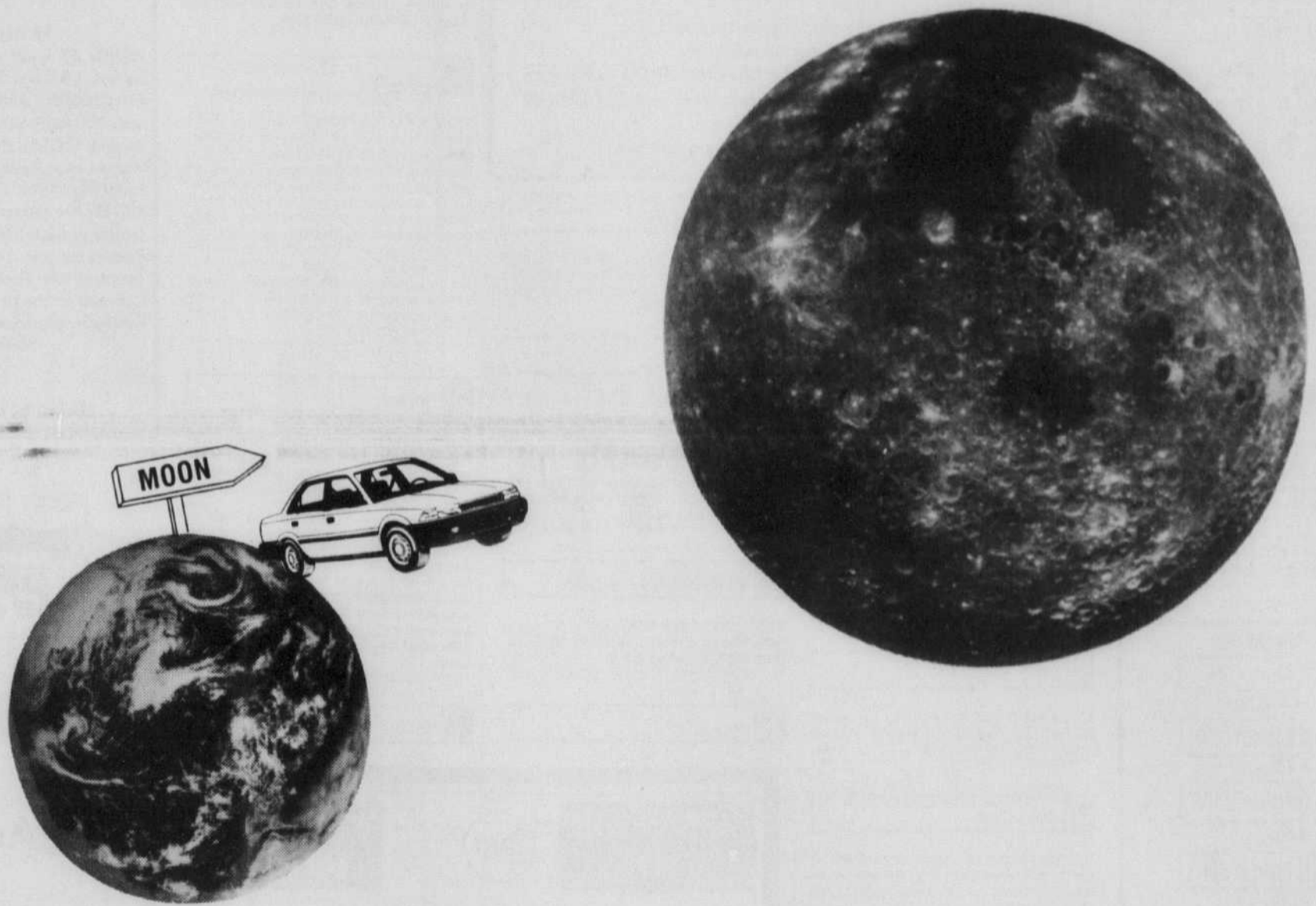
Steven Halsall of Brampton with his friends, Steven Brown and Gary Boblitz, spent a weekend with his parents, Albert and Rena Halsall. Joe and Molly Mackay were Sunday visitors at the same home.

Hazel Rogers visited the Senior Citizens' Home in Sawyerville.

Charlie, Jim, Marlene, Keri and Jamie Moore and Gerry and Charlotte Robinson are spending some time at the Moore home here.

# TOYOTA

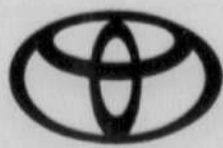
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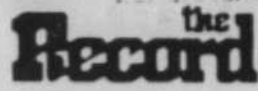
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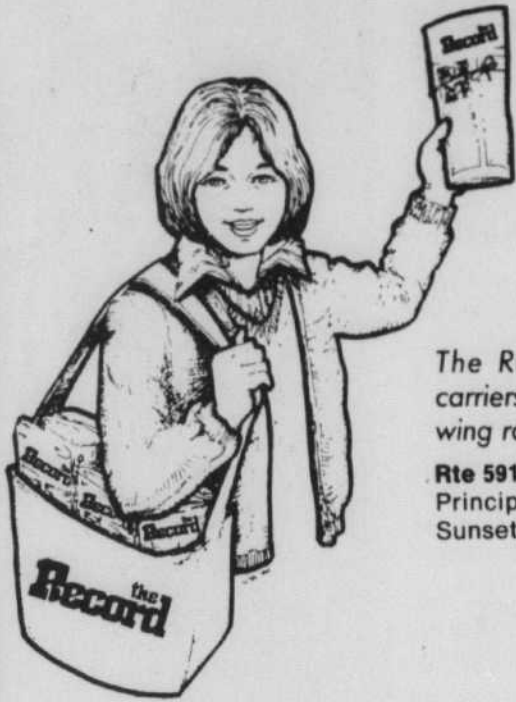


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- Speechless
  - Spike a drink
  - China name
  - Sts.
  - Sad cry
  - Lukewarm
  - Upright; abbr.
  - Costume party
  - "— Camera"
  - Talent
  - Salt
  - Blackboard
  - Overnight lodging
  - Thousands
  - Clear
  - Iota
  - Health resort
  - Regional
  - Saw
  - Fairy tale
  - Thespian
  - Perfect
  - Spread hay
  - Disorder
  - Mil. unit
  - Genuine
  - Lord's domain
  - Glossy
  - Vibration
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  - Sudden wind
  - Charles Lamb
  - Leases
  - Spouses once
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08/27/90

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ASLOOSE	ASAGOOSE	
YELL	SATURN	CUD
STEEP	MAR	ASHES
EDS	EARL	
BLEARY	PLAGUE	
ASDRUNK	KASASKUNK	
STET	EAGER	ELIE
ESNE	STOAT	SATS

08/27/90

- DOWN
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  - Of an eye part
  - Shrews
  - Condition of life
  - Prayer wheel user
  - Frighten
  - Mythical twins
  - Gentleman; abbr.
  - Filch
  - Around; pref.

- October birthstone
- Prank
- Ger. river
- Previously owned
- Grig catcher
- Diacritical mark
- Sun
- Summer drink
- Squealer
- Cyma
- Blend
- Humbug
- Gait
- Stone pile used as a landmark
- City on the Rhone
- Call for help
- Needlefish
- Fr. department
- Skirt shapes
- Folkways

- Wage hike
- Uncanny
- Eskimo canoe
- Dictator
- Underdone
- Short jacket
- Has to
- Angora and Manx
- Ripen



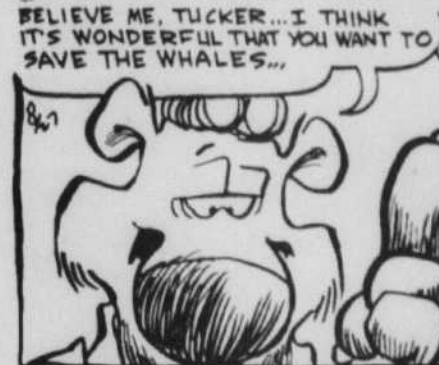
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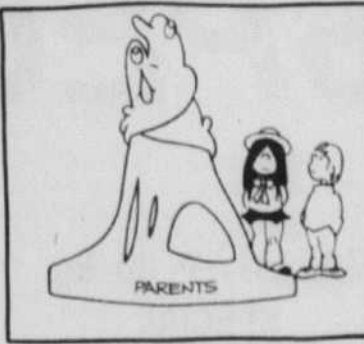
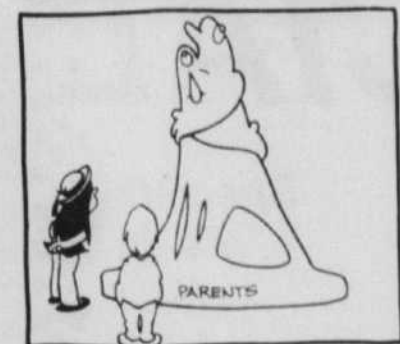
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# Sports

**the Record**

## North Shore crushes Blitz to keep them out of win column

**Broncos 51  
Blitz 6**

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — The North Shore Broncos handed the winless Sherbrooke Blitz their fourth consecutive loss with a 51-6 massacre in Quebec Major Junior Football League action Sunday afternoon at Ecole Le Ber.

The Blitz (0-4) couldn't put an offensive threat together during the 60-minute football game, except for a six-yard touchdown pass from Blitz's quarterback Daniel Robillard to François Lapalme late in the first half.

The Broncos (3-1) capitalized on every Sherbrooke error including two key turnovers by Robillard. The Blitz pivot, who was named QMJFL offensive player of the week last week, ran into trouble right from the start.

The defending league champions, North Shore, picked off two Robillard passes scoring two quick

touchdowns for a 13-0 lead.

Fullback David Thomas scored the first North Shore major carry the ball from the Blitz's eight-yard line. Placekicker Mark Dalla Riva shanked the convert attempt wide of the uprights.

**SECOND BRONCO TD**

Minutes later, former Champlain College quarterback Sean Dougherty, who was 8-for-17 for the day, connected with Blitz wide receiver Mark Montreuil to score their second touchdown of the game within the first five minutes of the contest.

Dalla Riva, another Champlain Cougar product, returned to fine form converting the second convert attempt. The North Shore kicker was 100 per cent in the convert attempt category before arriving in Sherbrooke. Dalla Riva left Sherbrooke going 6-for-7 in convert attempts and 1-for-3 in the field goal department scoring eight points.

The Broncos took a 30-6 half time lead when Dougherty threw a 44-yard pass to David Cyr with no

time left on the clock.

Prior to the second-half kickoff, officials erased Dougherty's second touchdown toss. There were two penalties assessed on the play — blocking from behind and objectionable conduct — before the touchdown and the ball was supposed to be awarded to the Blitz. Officials allowed North Shore to take control of the ball and threw the Hail-Mary pass.

A couple of North Shore personnel including Broncos' vice-president Ken Copeland questioned the referee's decision. Instead of a 24-point second half lead, the Broncos were forced to settle with a 17-point margin. The officials assessed the penalty on the Broncos' kick off.

**ROBILLARD GOES DOWN**

Things got worse for the Blitz in the second half of the lopsided contest. Dalla Riva's 26-yard field goal attempt was left of the uprights forcing the Blitz to run the ball out of the end zone.

Robillard, who was standing in

his own end zone, booted the ball on second down in hopes of rushing downfield and grabbing the ball before a Bronco defender. Robillard's plan failed miserably. The Blitz's number one quarterback left the game nursing his right shoulder which happens to be his throwing arm. Robillard left the game with an 8-for-17 pass-completion record, including two interceptions.

With second-stringer Yannick Thibault out of action since the beginning of the season, Lapalme and Luc Belouin tried their luck as commander but couldn't muster up one pass completion.

Broncos' head coach Glenn McHugh withdrew his starters and put in his backups to finish the game. Southpaw quarterback Colin Bales controlled the Broncos' offence guiding them to four touchdown drives including Ruchell Thomas's second touchdown run and Ted Anka's two fourth-quarter touchdown rushes.

Blitz rookie head coach Charles Dubois said he pulled Robillard out of the game for one reason.

"We didn't want to take a chance with him," Dubois said after the game. "There are six games left in the season and we didn't want to jeopardize losing our quarterback."

Team officials said it was too early to tell if Robillard wouldn't dress next week in Laval.

Dubois also said his team was ready to play and win but due to the lack of depth and size, the Broncos crushed them.

"We have a lot of injuries and we started off well but finished poorly," he said.

The Blitz play their fifth game of the ten-game regular season next Saturday night in Laval. Dubois isn't looking forward to the Labor Day weekend trip.

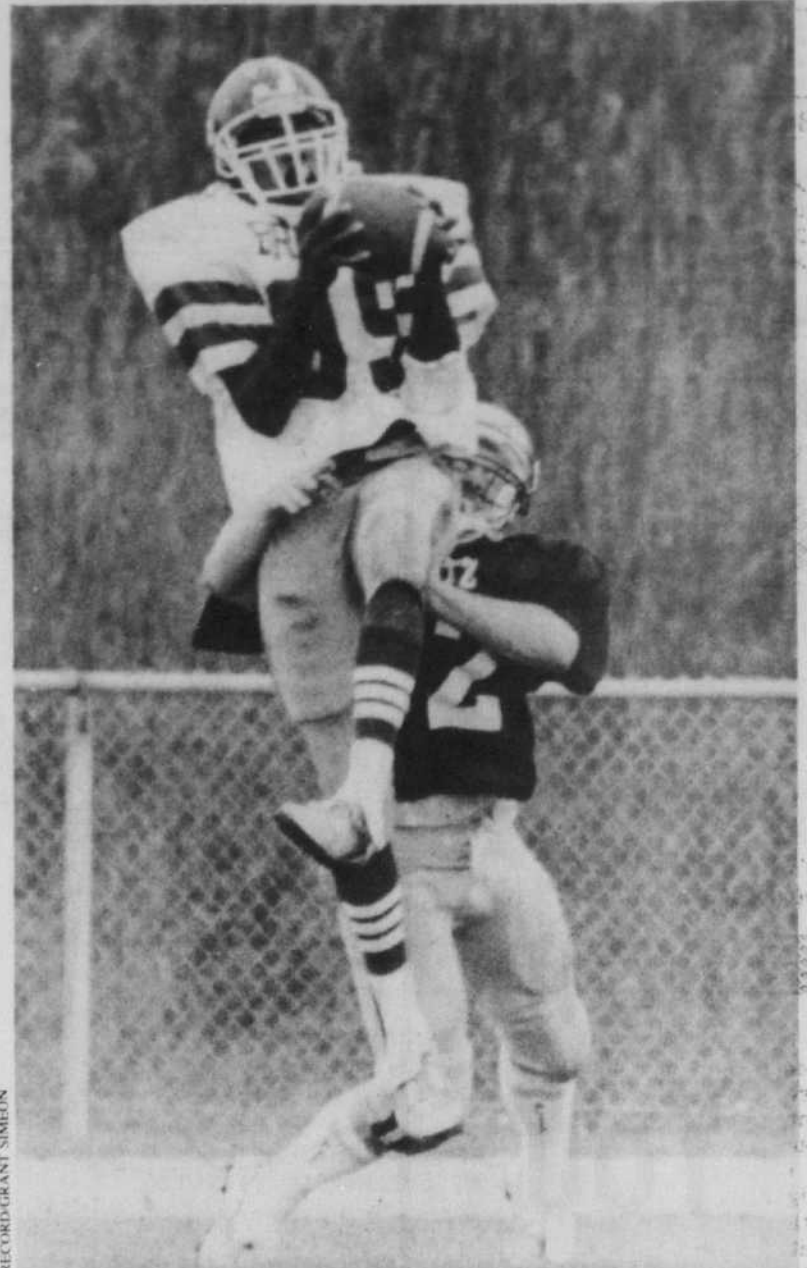
Both teams squared off in the season opener with Laval demolishing the Blitz 38-5.

"It's not really good timing, a lot of our players will have to play both ways," Dubois said.

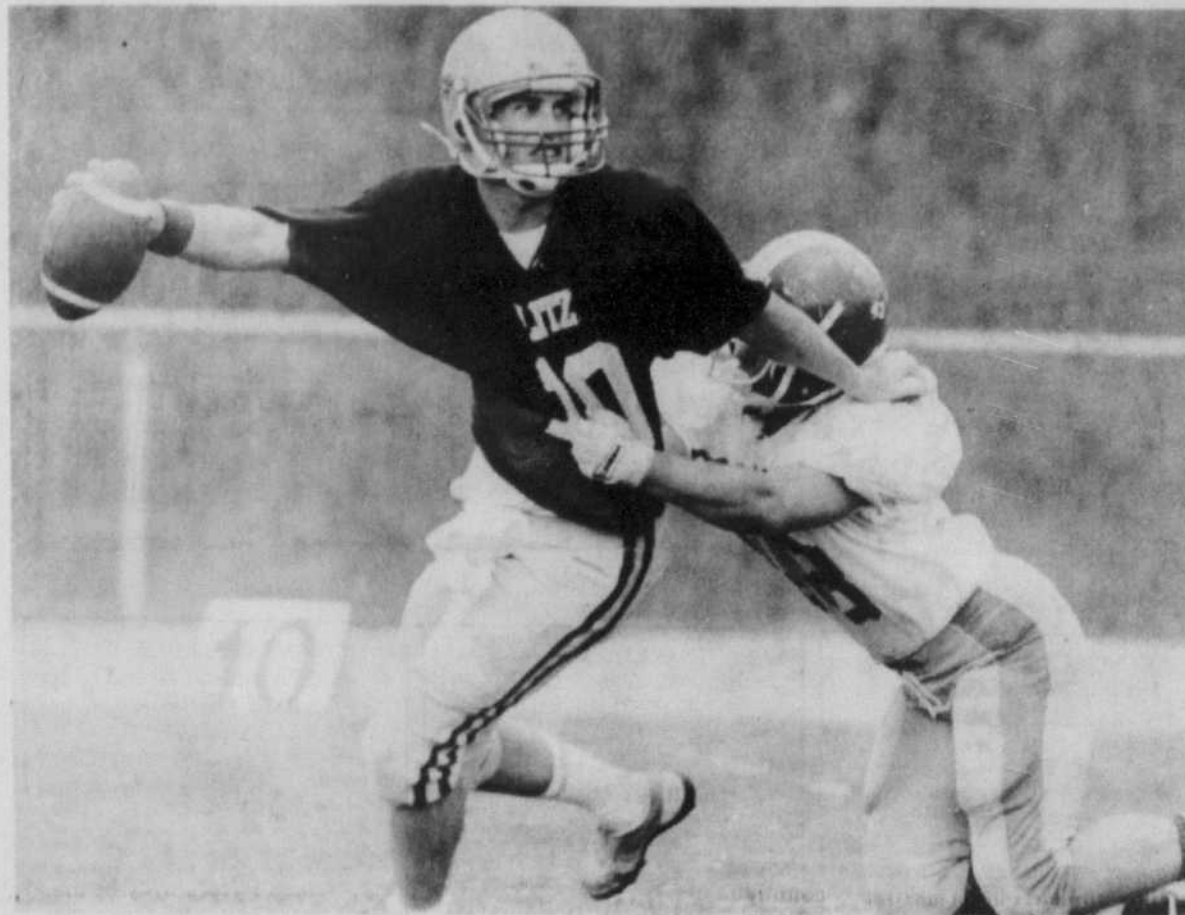
The Blitz's next home game is September 16 against the Châteauguay Raiders at the Municipal Stadium on Terrill Street.

**BLITZ NOTEBOOK**

St-Hubert's Martin Roach was suspended for three games for hitting Blitz defender André Lajeunesse with his helmet after last week's game.



Squeeze that pigskin: North Shore receiver Steve Carrington holds onto the ball as Blitz cornerback François Lapalme tries to tackle him.



Blitz quarterback Daniel Robillard tries to elude a North Shore defender during Quebec Major Junior Football League action Sunday afternoon. Sherbrooke's number one pivot left the game in the third quarter.

## Cougars discover hidden talents during Vieux-Montréal scrimmage

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENNOXVILLE — If it was an official CEGEP 'AAA' game, the Champlain Cougars would have been 9-7 winners over Vieux-Montréal.

Instead, both teams left Ni-

cholls' field Saturday afternoon after a 60-minute controlled scrimmage with a little more knowledge about the upcoming season.

Coach Tony Addona and his Champlain Cougars opted to break tradition this season and play a

controlled scrimmage instead of the annual blue and white intrasquad game.

Obviously, a wise choice.

Instead of hitting each other during an intrasquad contest, the local CEGEP football players gelled

together as a unit after a week's practice and took on the defending Bol d'Or finalists.

With only 45 players on their bench and approximately 65 on Vieux-Montréal's, the Cougars controlled the tempo for three-quarters of the scrimmage before Vieux-Montréal capitalized on a Champlain turnover.

**TURNOVER**

In the dying minutes under the hot scorching sun, a Champlain punt returner misjudged a Vieux-Montréal punt and rammed into one of his own players. A Vieux-Montréal defender picked up the loose ball and brought it down to the Cougars' 27-yard line.

Three plays later, Vieux-Montréal fullback Raymond Gaston trotted three yards into the Cougar end zone.

Champlain scored their lone touchdown on their fifth offensive series when quarterback Johnson Joseph handed the ball off to veteran running back Sundee Jones.

Jones scampered 30 yards down the left side of the field to the left corner of the Vieux-Montréal end zone.

Joseph and Chris Gear each played one half as quarterback with Joseph completing five of eight passes including one interception. The second-year Cougar showed his powers of mobility on the third series when he shrugged off several Vieux-Montréal defensive linemen and ran for 11 yards.

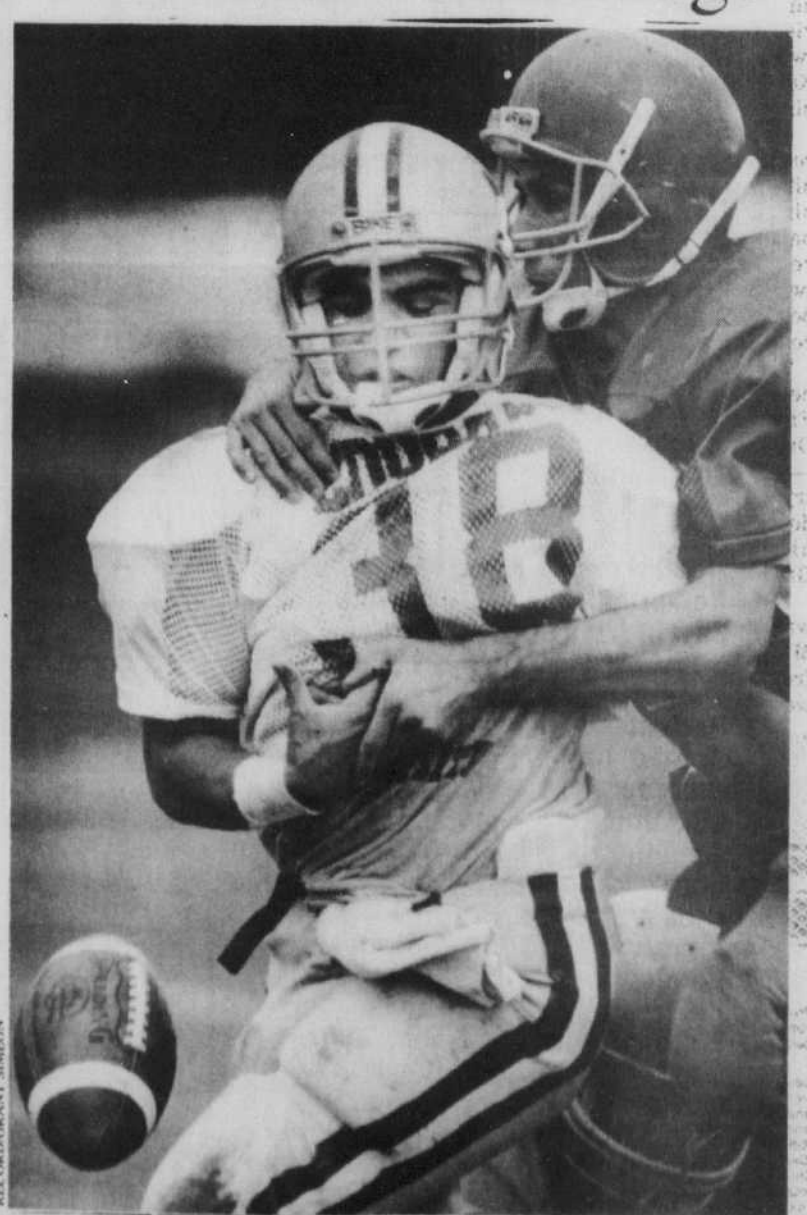
Gear had almost identical statistics in the second half. He came out throwing in the first series completing three of four passes, including a 30-yard toss to Joseph who was playing wide receiver.

Returning running back Marco Ciamarro was the placekicker for Champlain. He replaces former placekicker Mark Dalla Riva who fled to the Quebec Major Junior Football League.

Ciamarro was successful with the convert attempt on Jones's touchdown but fell short on a 41-yard field goal attempt.

As Ciamarro's boot strayed to the right side of the uprights, a Vieux-Montréal returner ran the ball outside the end zone, then returned to concede a two-point safety.

**GELLED AS A UNIT**  
After the scrimmage, Addona said he was proud of his team's play.



Champlain Cougar Sundee Jones.

"I thought we did well for a week's practice," he said. "I'm very pleased; we played exceptionally well on defence."

The Champlain head coach, who returns to the blue-and-whites after a one-year absence, said it took time for his offence to get started. "We've got a good offensive line with Steve Salter, Chris Doucet, and Colin Standish and some good

veterans like Val Amigao, Marco Ciamarro, Johnson Joseph and Sundee Jones," he said.

The Cougars drop their practice schedule from two a day to one practice a day as classes begin Monday. The Cougars first game is against John Abbott College next Saturday afternoon at the West Island CEGEP. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.



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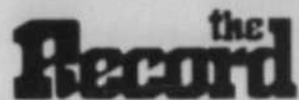
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# Sports



## Yankees to meet Mets in city Little League championship final

### Yankees 12 Expos 2

By Bruce Macfarlane

SHERBROOKE — The Sher-Lenn Yankees captured their fifth consecutive divisional title with a 12-2 win over the Expos in Little League action Saturday morning.

The Yankees, who finished the regular season in first place, scored at least one run in every inning, including a five-run burst in the second.

Jean-Claude Losier knocked in two RBIs on a triple. Teammates Mathieu Landry and Stephen Janidlo each scored a run on a base hit.

Janidlo continued to produce runs. The Yankees' pitcher, who completed the game, belted a three-run homer over the left-field fence in the top of the sixth inning.

### REBUILDING YEAR

Yankees' head coach Bob Halsall said 1990 was supposed to be a rebuilding year.

The team lost nine of its 12 players to graduation and was forced to look around for new talent. Some of the new 1990 Yankee players were scheduled to play with the Astros, but were dealt to the Yankees.

"Other teams talked about how they all had good teams. The cards fell right for us," Halsall said after the game.

"Tim Jones turned out to be the second best pitcher in the Sher-Lenn division just behind 'Moose' (Stephen Janidlo)," he said. "Neither had much experience. We lucked out."



Yankees' Bob Halsall wins fifth divisional title.

The Yankees advance to the city championship against the Sher-Mont Mets Tuesday night in Game 1 of the best-of-three series.

Halsall said his team is going into the championships as the underdog. "Next week, we're not the team to beat and we're not going to pretend we are," he said. "We're going to show up and play ball."

### Mets 2 Red Sox 0

The Mets' number one ace Jonathan Roy pitched a two-hitter to dethrone last year's champions, the Red Sox, in the Sher-Mont divisional final Saturday afternoon.

After losing 16-2 to the Red Sox earlier in the day, Mets' head coach Normand Labelle put his left-hander on the mound hoping to shut down the hot Red Sox bats.

The 12-year-old hurler gave up only two hits and blanked the Red Sox, preventing them from winning their second divisional title.

"It was the best defensive game of the year for my team," Labelle said.

"They only had one hit to the outfield and the infield played superbly," he said.

Labelle and his Mets go into the final neck-and-neck with the Yankees.

In the first of two regular-season meetings, the Mets defeated the Yankees 6-4 and tied them 4-4.



Mets coach Normand Labelle's squad dethrones defending champions.

"It's going to be a pitchers' duel between Roy and Janidlo, except for the fact the Mets were hot with the bat Saturday afternoon," Labelle said.

Stephen Janidlo is the scheduled starter for the Yankees while Roy gets the starting nod for the Mets.

The Sherbrooke-Fleurimont-Lennoxville Little League city championship for the Amédée Roy trophy starts Tuesday night at Champ de Mars Park. First pitch is set for 5:15 p.m.

trophy starts Tuesday night at Champ de Mars Park. First pitch is set for 5:15 p.m.

### LITTLE LEAGUE NOTEBOOK

In senior league action, the Blue Jays defeated the A's 3-0 Sunday night in semifinal play to advance to the final against the Reds tonight. The senior division final is at 5:30 p.m. at Belvédère Park in Ascot.

## Taiwan captures 14th Little League World Series title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Taiwan won its 14th Little League World Series in 17 appearances as Sun Chao-Chi struck out 16 in a 9-0 victory Sunday over Shippensburg, Pa.

In the first rain-delayed title game of the Little League baseball championship, Sun struck out the first eight batters and drove in the game's first run.

The championship was held Sunday for the first time in the tournament's 44-year history after two quarter-final games were postponed two days by rain.

Taiwan reached the title game by defeating Ramstein AFB, West Germany, 14-0 and Trail, B.C., 20-1 in semifinal action Saturday.

Germany, 14-0 and Trail, B.C., 20-1 in semifinal action Saturday.

Last season, the Taiwan team was beaten by a group of 12-year-olds from Trumbull, Conn., in one of the biggest upsets of 1989. Until last year, Taiwanese teams had won three World Series titles in a row and 13 of the previous 22.

It didn't take long for Taiwan to get back on top, either.

Liu Chien-wen doubled in the first inning off Bobby Shannon and scored the only run Taiwan would need two pitches later when Sun singled to right. Taiwan added four runs each in the fourth and fifth innings.

## Expos' Walker smacks winning home run

MONTREAL (CP) — Runs have been hard to come by for the Montreal Expos, so Larry Walker made sure he provided them with a bunch Sunday.

With the Expos trailing 2-1 in the eighth inning, Walker, of Maple Ridge, B.C., walked the first pitch by San Diego Padres starter Bruce Hurst, 8-8, beyond the right-field fence for a two-out, three-run home run which produced a 4-2 victory.

Junior Noboa and Tim Raines had opened the inning with singles, but it seemed they would be stranded on the bases when Tim Wallach flied out and Andres Galarraga struck out for the third time in the game. But Walker's 15th homer — within four of the Expos' rookie record set by Andre Dawson in 1977, chased everyone home, to the roars of an announced crowd of 27,650.

Excluding a 10-run outburst in a game last Tuesday, the Expos entered the game having scored 19 runs in their last nine games. They had squandered a glorious chance in the seventh inning, failing to score after having runners at second and third with none out.

Steve Frey, who worked two innings of two-hit relief, earned the victory. Scott Ruskin had pitched two scoreless innings after starter Kevin Gross went a ragged five innings.

Gross, whose stay in the starting rotation is tenuous, yielded nine hits and two walks in his five innings of work. The Padres had base runners in every inning, but remarkably they only scored twice, on sacrifice flies by Bip Roberts and Tony Gwynn in the second and fifth inning respectively.

The Padres stranded seven runners through the first five innings. Fielding gems by shortstop Spike Owen and left fielder Tim Raines — throwing out Phil Stephenson trying to stretch a single into a double leading off the second inning — considerably helped Gross's cause.

The Expos had provided Gross with a 1-0 lead in the first, when Marquis Grissom scooted home from third base while the Padres were retiring Raines in a rundown

as Raines attempted to steal second base.

Expos notes: The Expos' Old Timers lost 1-0 to the Equitable Old Timers in a pre-game exhibition. Ernie McNally was the losing pitcher and Buck Rodgers, the current Montreal manager, had a stint as catcher, the position he played while in the majors. ... Entering the game, slumping first baseman Andres Galarraga was batting .195 for the month of August. ... Relief pitcher Scott Ruskin, a former minor league outfielder, was used as a pinch hitter for Kevin Gross in the fifth inning.

### Dodgers 2 Mets 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Hartley stopped the Mets as a starter for the second time in two weeks, and Jose Gonzalez stole home Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York 2-1.

Hartley (5-1) allowed three hits in six-plus innings, struck out five and walked two. Hartley, a reliever making just his third start this season, beat the Mets 2-1 on Aug. 14 in the second game of a doubleheader. He has won five consecutive decisions since losing to San Diego on June 15.

### Astros 4 Cards 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin won his ninth consecutive decision and Bill Doran scored the go-ahead run on a double steal Sunday as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Darwin (10-1) has not lost since June 2 at San Francisco. He gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked three in his third complete game of the season.

The nine consecutive victories is the longest winning streak in the National League this season, topping the eight by Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets. The most consecutive victories in the majors this year was 10 by Oakland's Bob Welch and Boston's Mike Boddicker.

### Red Sox 1 Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (CP) — Jody Reed singled to drive in Tom Brunansky with the game's only run in the seventh inning Sunday while Greg Harris and Jeff Gray combined on Boston's third consecutive shutout, 1-0 over the Toronto to pull four games clear of the Blue Jays atop the American League East.

Toronto lost the last three games of the four-game set. The Blue Jays had 20 hits in 124 at-bats in the series, a .161 team batting average. They went hitless in their last 30 at-bats with runners in scoring position.

The last time the Sox recorded three consecutive shutouts was in 1962.

Three games were decided by one run and the other by two. Mistakes in the field and at the plate hurt the Jays throughout the series while the Red Sox overcame mistakes and made the most of their few scoring opportunities.

### Yankees 4 Brewers 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sax, batting ninth because of a season-long slump, singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning Sunday and the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in American League action.

Jessie Barfield drew a leadoff walk from Dan Plesac (3-6) and Rick Cerone sacrificed. Jim Leyritz was walked intentionally and both runners advanced on an infield out before Sax hit an opposite-field single to right.

Sax, a .300 hitter in the past, was recently dropped to last in the lineup as he has struggled around the .250 mark.

Barfield tied the game at 3-3 in the eighth with a two-run homer. Rob Deer, Dave Parker and Mike Felder homered for the Brewers, but Milwaukee's Paul Molitor had his hitting streak stopped at 19 games as he went 0-for-5 with three strikeouts.

### Royals 8 Mariners 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson returned from the disabled list Sunday with a 450-foot home run on his first pitch, and later doubled and singled as the Kansas City Royals stopped the Seattle Mariners 8-2.

Jackson hit his 20th home run of the season in the second inning, giving him four home runs in four consecutive at-bats. He hit three straight homers at Yankee Stadium on July 17, but hurt his shoulder later in the game and was put on the disabled list the next day.

Jackson connected against Randy Johnson, homering far over the fence in left-centre field after a walk to Danny Tartabull. Two outs later, Bill Pecota also homered.

Brian McRae hit his first major-league homer and drove in four runs. Jim Cambell (1-0) got his first big-league victory, giving up two runs on five hits in five innings.

Johnson (12-8) gave up six runs on five hits and five walks in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out eight.

### Tigers 7 A's 3

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Phillips and Lou Whitaker each hit two-run homers as the Detroit Tigers ended Bob Welch's five-game winning streak Sunday night and beat the Oakland Athletics 7-3.

Welch (21-5), the top winner in the majors, gave up six runs on seven hits in 4 2-3 innings. He lost for the first time since July 28.

The Tigers roughed up an Oakland ace for the second straight game, having routed Dave Stewart and the Athletics 14-4 Saturday. Welch and Stewart each got three-run leads in the top of the first inning, but could not hold them.

Jeff Robinson (10-9) gave up only two hits in seven innings. Mike Henneman finished, allowing two hits.

## Canada misses out at canoe championships

POZNAN, Poland (CP) — Caroline Brunet of Lac Beauport, Que., closed out the 23rd world canoe championships Sunday with Canada's best result on the final day of competition, an eighth place in the women's gruelling single kayak 5,000 metres.

The last day of the competition is reserved for long distance non-Olympic events.

Brunet, seventh in the K1 500 on Saturday, was timed at 23 minutes 15.84 seconds, more than 41 seconds behind the winning time of West Germany's Katrin Borchert. Borchert was clocked at 22:34.17.

The results reconfirm Brunet's status as Canada's top female paddler and may only serve to further distance her from the women's team events, already a thorny issue in the Canadian canoeing community.

Concentrating on the singles events, Brunet and her coaches decided to remove her from the K4 crew which had finished sixth at last year's event.

Except for Brunet, who was replaced by Alison Herst of North Bay, Ont., the crew of Kevin Stafford of Bragg Creek, Alta., Shelia Taylor of Okanagan, B.C., and Klari MacAskill of Burnaby, B.C., was intact. But it was unable to duplicate the earlier success and instead finished a disappointing eighth.

"We thought we'd improve this year and be fifth or even pushing for a medal," said Taylor. "Everything was so unsettled that personally I feel this year was very unproductive."

"Usually you have your four fastest in the boat and we didn't. They're going to have to get things straightened out."

### BRUNET VINDICATED

Coach Rob Sleeth said there were several reasons for the setback which can't all be attributed to Brunet's absence.

"We'd like to have Caroline in the boat, but we have to consider how it will affect her training and her performance in the single events as well," said Sleeth. "You have to remember that Alison, just because she's taking Caroline's place, wouldn't necessarily be the one who would be dropped from the K4 if Brunet was on the crew."

He also said that this year, the team could only afford one coach for both the men and women kayakers.

Other Canadian results had Taylor and MacAskill finishing 12th in the K2 5,000 metres in 21:57.05 while the men's K2 pair — going a distance of 10,000 metres — of Jason Rusu of Saskatoon and Carl Beaumier of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., was 16th in 41:26.95.

## Nordiques and Kings come to Sherbrooke

SHERBROOKE (BDM) — Is Wayne Gretzky coming to Sherbrooke?

The National Hockey League is coming to Sherbrooke for one night only.

The Quebec Nordiques and Los Angeles Kings are going to play an exhibition game in Sherbrooke. The City of Sherbrooke is hosting the pre-season game at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace on Saturday, September 15 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors, children and students. Tickets are available at the Sherbrooke Sports Palace box office.



## Scoreboard

Baseball section containing MLB scores and schedules for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

National League section containing scores and schedules for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Soccer section containing Canadian Soccer League scores and schedules for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Hockey section containing NHL scores and schedules for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Football section containing Canadian Football League scores and schedules for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Mont-Orford Auto advertisement for Volkswagen Fox, featuring a car image and promotional text: 'At only \$9,990\* you'll have to be quick to catch a Fox. Come and see us. We will negotiate for a better price.'

# THOUSANDS OF VEHICLES ALREADY SOLD

# THE GM DEALERS

# MEGA

# LIQUIDATION

# SALE

<b>SPRINT</b> 3 door hatchback QUANTITY: 81 CASH BACK: \$263 \$500	<b>TURBO SPRINT</b> 3 door hatchback QUANTITY: 20 CASH BACK: \$43 \$500	<b>SUB COMPACTS</b>		<b>SPRINT</b> 5 door hatchback QUANTITY: 40 CASH BACK: \$277 \$500	<b>CAVALIER</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 95 CASH BACK: \$253 \$750
<b>CAVALIER</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 94 CASH BACK: \$269 \$750	<b>CAVALIER Z24</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 50 CASH BACK: \$180 \$750	<b>FIREFLY</b> 3 door hatchback QUANTITY: 90 CASH BACK: \$160 \$500	<b>TURBO FIREFLY</b> 3 door hatchback QUANTITY: 45 CASH BACK: \$58 \$500	<b>FIREFLY</b> 5 door hatchback QUANTITY: 93 CASH BACK: \$269 \$500	
<b>SUNBIRD LE</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 84 CASH BACK: \$209 \$750	<b>SUNBIRD LE</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 93 CASH BACK: \$186 \$750	<b>SUNBIRD GT</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 40 CASH BACK: \$70 \$750			

<b>CORSICA LT</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 80 CASH BACK: \$200 \$750	<b>CORSICA LTZ</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 83 CASH BACK: \$166 \$750	<b>COMPACTS</b>		<b>BERETTA</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 49 CASH BACK: \$59 \$750	<b>BERETTA GTZ</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 40 CASH BACK: \$50 \$750
<b>CAMARO RS</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 2 CASH BACK: \$3 \$1000	<b>CAMARO IROC Z</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 2 CASH BACK: \$1000	<b>CUTLASS CALAIS</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 35 CASH BACK: \$42 \$750	<b>CUTLASS CALAIS QUAD 442</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$5 \$750	<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$750	<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$750
<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 8 CASH BACK: \$750	<b>SKYLARK GRAN SPORT</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$750	<b>SKYLARK LE</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 3 CASH BACK: \$750	<b>TEMPEST</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 90 CASH BACK: \$269 \$750	<b>GRAND AM</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 30 CASH BACK: \$38 \$750	<b>GRAND AM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 50 CASH BACK: \$98 \$750
<b>GRAND AM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 50 CASH BACK: \$98 \$750	<b>FIREBIRD FORMULA</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$1000	<b>TRANS AM GTA</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 3 CASH BACK: \$1000			

<b>LUMINA</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 49 CASH BACK: \$65 \$1000	<b>LUMINA</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 46 CASH BACK: \$93 \$1000	<b>INTERMEDIATES</b>		<b>LUMINA EURO</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 64 CASH BACK: \$103 \$1000	<b>CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 17 CASH BACK: \$35 \$1000
<b>CAPRICE CLASSIC BROUGHAM LS</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 40 CASH BACK: \$77 \$1000	<b>CAPRICE CLASSIC</b> 5 door station wagon QUANTITY: 20 CASH BACK: \$24 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS CIERA</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 61 CASH BACK: \$92 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS CRUISER</b> 5 door station wagon QUANTITY: 17 CASH BACK: \$90 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS CIERA</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 61 CASH BACK: \$92 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS CIERA</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 61 CASH BACK: \$92 \$1000
<b>CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 35 CASH BACK: \$40 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 43 CASH BACK: \$86 \$1000	<b>CUTLASS SUPREME INT'L SERIES</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 43 CASH BACK: \$86 \$1000			
<b>EIGHTY-EIGHT ROYALE BROUGHAM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 59 CASH BACK: \$99 \$1000					

# HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!

NOW'S THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW LIQUIDATION PRICES!

<b>REGENCY T.S.</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 51 CASH BACK: \$58 \$1500	<b>RIVIERA</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 9 CASH BACK: \$10 \$1500	<b>FLEETWOOD</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 8 CASH BACK: \$10 \$2000	<b>ELDORADO</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 6 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000	<b>ELDORADO BIARRITZ</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000
<b>REYER</b> 2 door convertible QUANTITY: 2 CASH BACK: \$1500	<b>COUPE DE VILLE</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 9 CASH BACK: \$11 \$2000	<b>SEDAN DE VILLE</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 49 CASH BACK: \$88 \$2000	<b>ELDORADO</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 6 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000	<b>ELDORADO BIARRITZ</b> 2 door coupe QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000
<b>FLEETWOOD</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 85 CASH BACK: \$92 \$2000	<b>BROUGHAM</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 6 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000	<b>BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 6 CASH BACK: \$7 \$2000	<b>ALLANTÉ</b> 2 door convertible QUANTITY: 3 CASH BACK: \$3000	
<b>SEVILLE</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$5 \$2000	<b>SEVILLE TOURING SEDAN</b> 4 door sedan QUANTITY: 3 CASH BACK: \$2000			

<b>PICK-UP TAHOE S-10</b> QUANTITY: 8 CASH BACK: \$10 \$750	<b>PICK-UP S-15</b> QUANTITY: 4 CASH BACK: \$9 \$750	<b>TRUCKS</b>		<b>PICK-UP DURANGO S-10</b> QUANTITY: 9 CASH BACK: \$15 \$750	<b>S-15 4x4 EXTENDED CAB</b> QUANTITY: 8 CASH BACK: \$11 \$750
<b>PICK-UP SILVERADO C-1500 «SPORTSIDE»</b> QUANTITY: 81 CASH BACK: \$141 \$1000	<b>PICK-UP SIERRA SLE 1500 «WIDESIDE»</b> QUANTITY: 60 CASH BACK: \$98 \$1000	<b>PICK-UP SIERRA 4x4 «SPORTSIDE»</b> QUANTITY: 6 CASH BACK: \$10 \$1000	<b>JIMMY</b> QUANTITY: 15 CASH BACK: \$21 \$1000	<b>PICK-UP SIERRA ST «SPORTSIDE»</b> QUANTITY: 29 CASH BACK: \$44 \$1000	<b>PICK-UP CHEYENNE K-1500 4x4 «SPORTSIDE»</b> QUANTITY: 39 CASH BACK: \$65 \$1000
<b>BLAZER SILVERADO V-1500</b> QUANTITY: 29 CASH BACK: \$27 \$750	<b>FULL-SIZE JIMMY</b> QUANTITY: 25 CASH BACK: \$40 \$750	<b>SAFARI CARGO VAN</b> QUANTITY: 23 CASH BACK: \$20 \$1000	<b>SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</b> QUANTITY: 39 CASH BACK: \$44 \$1000	<b>BLAZER</b> QUANTITY: 17 CASH BACK: \$20 \$1000	<b>SUBURBAN</b> QUANTITY: 15 CASH BACK: \$19 \$750
<b>ASTRO CARGO VAN</b> QUANTITY: 18 CASH BACK: \$29 \$1000	<b>ASTRO PASSENGER VAN</b> QUANTITY: 29 CASH BACK: \$46 \$1000	<b>TRANS SPORT APV</b> QUANTITY: 99 CASH BACK: \$161 \$1000	<b>TRACKER</b> QUANTITY: 153 CASH BACK: \$290 \$750	<b>SAFARI PASSENGER VAN</b> QUANTITY: 39 CASH BACK: \$44 \$1000	<b>CHEVY VAN</b> QUANTITY: 94 CASH BACK: \$24 \$750
<b>RALLY VAN</b> QUANTITY: 89 CASH BACK: \$141 \$750	<b>LUMINA APV</b> QUANTITY: 96 CASH BACK: \$157 \$1000				<b>...Plus a mega-choice of other models in stock!</b>

LOWEST PRICES THIS YEAR • MEGA-SELECTION • GMAC SPECIAL FINANCING OR GM'S CASH BACKS\*  
*Our stock is going fast, so don't wait!*

# CATCH THE NEW AUTOMOTION AT YOUR GM DEALER



\*Offer applies only to retail purchasers of new and unused, or demonstrator models in stock. Applies only to 1990 and prior year models as well as the following 1991 models: S/T compact pick-ups, S/T Blazers and Jimmys (including 4 doors), Regal sedans, Camaros/Firebirds and Caprice sedans. This limited time offer is valid from August 15, 1990. All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC which reserves the right to require a downpayment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards. See your participating GM dealer for full details.