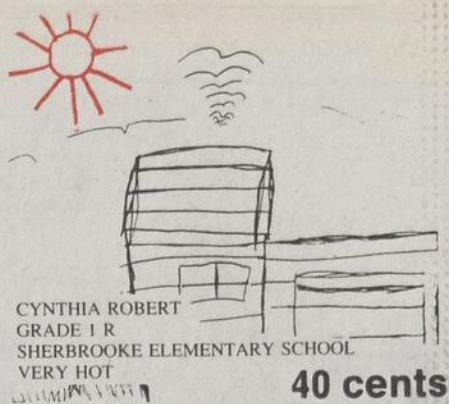


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August 10, 1992

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## WEATHER Page 2

# Heavy metal hits fans after Montreal show

By Nelson Wyatt  
MONTREAL (CP) — Twelve people face charges ranging from disturbing the peace to assaulting a police officer after angry heavy metal music fans trashed parts of Olympic Stadium following the cancellation of a Guns N' Roses concert.

Eight of the 300 police called to the scene late Saturday night received minor injuries in the melée when they clashed with rock- and bottle-throwing rioters who used everything from an uprooted street lamp to metal barriers to smash windows in the building.

Police said no fans were injured but one girl was taken to hospital after being shoved through a glass display case by the charging crowd in the stadium.

**FEW HURT**  
Claude St-Laurent, director of one of the area police stations that handled the incident said 12 people had been arrested for charges including disturbing the peace, assault, and

theft. He denied earlier reports that 10 civilians had been injured and said only one person found sick in a nearby subway station was treated.

Police secured the area around the stadium shortly after midnight as 300 police officers mopped up the remains of the riot that had thousands of people hurling rocks and bottles at officers in the late

evening confrontation. Most of the 53,000 people attending the concert milled in the street around the facility while a group of about 10,000 alternately watched and participated in the melée, St-Laurent said. **'DESTROY EVERYTHING'** "Everyone was yelling, 'Kill them. We've got to destroy everything'," said a horrorstruck See RIOT Page 2

## Solo talks with Ottawa Quebec clearing the way for a one-on-one deal?

By Daniel Sanger  
QUEBEC (CP) — There are two compound adjectives being applied in Quebec to today's meeting of the first ministers at Harrington Lake.

One is "last-chance." The other is "11th-hour." Either way, the message is clear. Either Robert Bourassa succeeds with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in getting substantial changes to the constitutional package the other premiers hammered out July 7 or the two work things out on their own.

After a week which saw little progress and much sniping, contradicting and finger-pointing, the feeling in Quebec is that the second scenario is inevitable and, indeed, preferable for federalists.

Bourassa's return to the table last Tuesday was seen as a watershed in the process to reform the Constitution — a

chance finally for some real results.

But while all the premiers stressed the need for compromise, none did so.

**FRUSTRATED**  
Since then several provinces have gone public with their frustration about Bourassa's position on the key issue of a Triple-E Senate. They say he

said yes in private but then joined the Quebec chorus screaming "No way."

At the same time, native leaders have become increasingly vocal in their protests at being excluded from the Harrington Lake talks and the possibility that the self-government provisions in the July 7 deal will be watered-down.

Quebec's concerns about native self-government are probably even more profound than those about the Senate.

So the spirit is hardly conducive to constitutional progress, and Quebec is readying to go it alone with Ottawa.

For many, this is seen as a blessing in disguise.

"It seems Ottawa is ready to move," said Jean-Pierre Roy, president of the Quebec Liberal Party, barely suppressing his elation.

"But we can't cry victory yet."

**MORE FLEXIBLE?**  
Ottawa, it is felt, will go much further in accommodating Quebec's demands than would the premiers, native leaders and territories.

"I really think Bourassa wants a unilateral offer from Ottawa," said André Blais, a University of Montreal political scientist, adding such an offer would open the door to a federal referendum or even election.

That might be just the "earthquake" Bourassa has said would be required for him to put off his own sovereignty vote — something many people speculate the Quebec premier would sorely love to do.

But Blais warned that a unilateral deal has its own inherent dangers — especially for Mulroney.

"It's a gamble too because it might not come off. Would the western Tory MPs go for it? I think there is undoubtedly a risk of a split and the government could fall."

## Two weak stars but good supporting cast?

By Robert Russo  
OTTAWA (CP) — The premiers will be back at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Harrington Lake retreat today to decide if a national unity deal is within their grasp.

After mulling over their discussions last week, here's where some of the key players likely stand:

**Brian Mulroney**  
The prime minister spent much of the last meeting trying to make premiers aware of the threat posed by Quebec sovereigntists — interpreted by many as support of Premier Robert Bourassa's demands for changes to the agreement reached July 7.

He is expected to warn fellow first ministers today that it will be their last chance to come up with a deal negotiated around a bargaining table.

The federal government will likely wait just a few days before recalling Parliament and formulating their own offer to Quebec if talks break down.

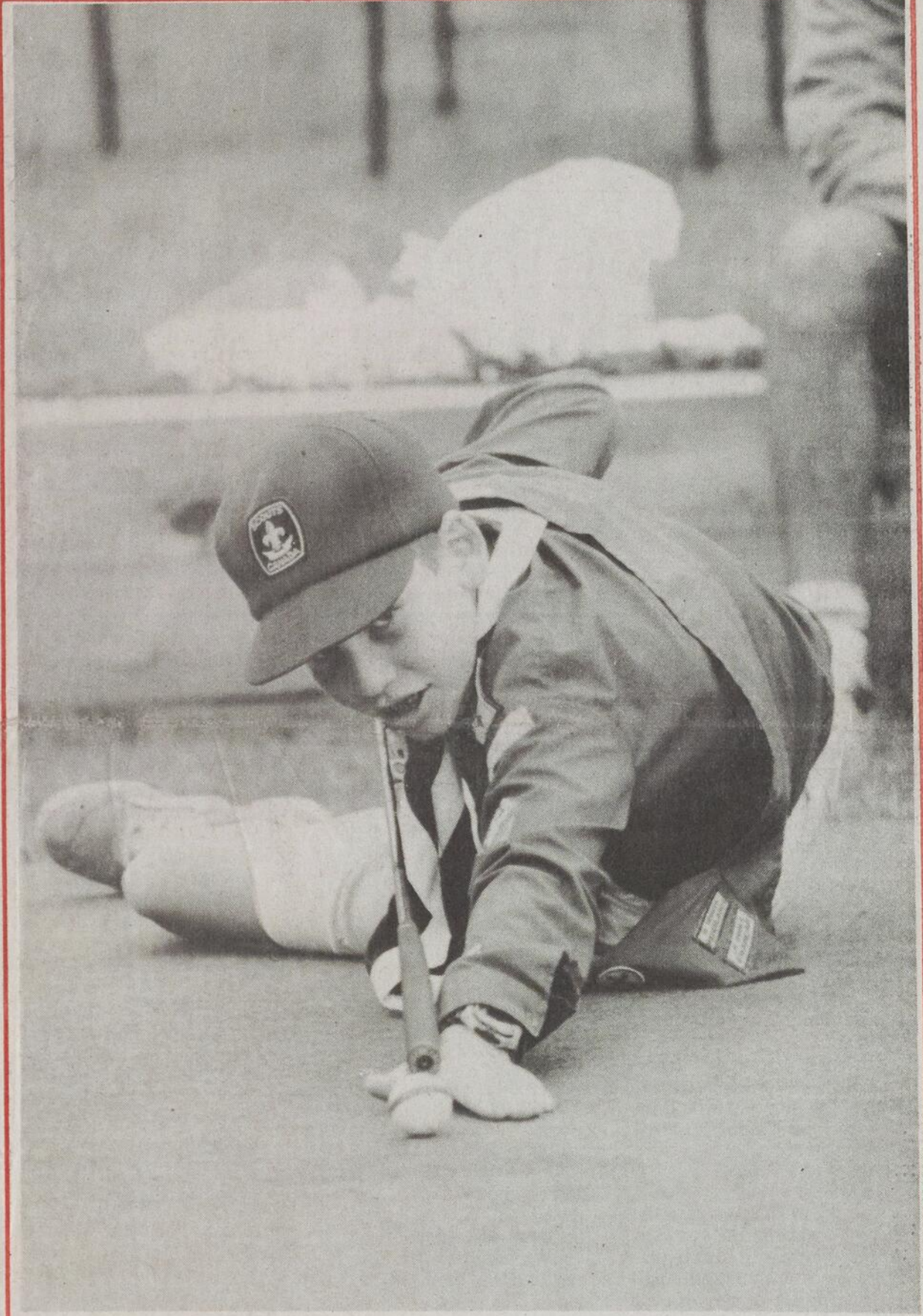
**Robert Bourassa**  
The Quebec premier dominated the last session with his dissection of the July 7 agreement. He didn't get a chance to finish and is expected to pick up with his objections shortly after today's meeting begins.

Those objections are aimed at the heart of the agreement: a Triple-E Senate and natives' inherent right to self-government.

Without significant changes to each item, Quebec will not even agree to begin negotiations that could lead to a comprehensive constitutional deal.

See CAST Page 2

## Par excellence



This Boy Scout took an unusual approach to sinking his putt, but it was just part of Hatley Township's 200th anniversary celebrations held at Montjoye Sunday. Turn the page for more. RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

# Red Cross will tour Serbian detention centres

From AP-Reuters  
SARAJEVO (CP) — Red Cross officials said Sunday they intend to visit Serb-run detention camps this week that

are at the centre of allegations of murder, rape and beatings.

Red Cross spokesman Claudia Grassi said in Belgrade that her organization has been

given permission to visit the detention centres in Bosnia and hopes to do so this week.

Sarajevo was mostly quiet Sunday, but fighting was reported

on the fringes of the republic. Heavy fighting also was reported around Gorazde, the last government hold-out in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina

where a fierce battle has raged for three months.

Serb forces threatened on Sunday to launch a final assault on Gorazde to rescue 2,500 Serbs they say are being held in a concentration camp.

"There will be no more waiting and hesitation," the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency quoted a Serb commander as saying. "Gorazde will soon join the free cities of the region."

Serbs opposed to Bosnia's independence have captured about two-thirds of Bosnia's territory and have surrounded the capital.

Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 to break away from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia following the collapse of the East bloc. The war has killed at least 8,000 people, and up to 50,000 according to some estimates. More than one million have fled their homes.

The United States and Britain have expressed reluctance to intervene militarily. Washington and London have said they're willing to use force only to protect humanitarian ship-

ments.

In Pakistan on Sunday, Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic applauded Iran's call for an Islamic army to fight the Serb-led assault in Bosnia and condemned the almost daily refusals of Europe and the United States to intervene.

"The most painful of all facts is that civilized Europe is ready to invent so many excuses to not do anything. This is what is really depressing," he said. "You have to have oil or an atomic bomb to be either protected or counted."

Most of the world's attention has been focused on camps run by Serbs in northern Bosnia. Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 94 camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina holding about 130,000 people. But Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are held in 45 Muslim and Croat camps.

Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic, a U.S. citizen, on Sunday toured an army barracks on the outskirts of Belgrade where the Bosnian government claimed a camp held 2,500 inmates.

## UN gets local help clearing mines

By Dennis Harper  
The Canadian Press

The nightmare of death racking Sarajevo has been avoided in Croatia where some farmers have returned to their fields and families to their homes, thanks partly to Canadian soldiers.

"It's a nightmare down in Sarajevo," Capt. Eron Main of the 4th Combat Engineers Regiment said in an interview, referring to the Bosnian capital where fighting continues more than a month after UN peacekeepers secured the airport.

But there has been progress in Croatia.

When the Canadian soldiers arrived in Daruvar, Croatia, in April the Serbian and Croatian armies were locked in battle

across a thin line.

"We got into Croatia on the first of April and Daruvar and the surrounding area was a ghost town with two armies facing each other across a thin line," Main said.

"Since then, both of the armies have gone and people have begun moving back into their homes along the ceasefire line and right into no-man's land where they left a year ago because of the fighting.

"They've started to move back and have begun to rebuild their lives. The area is safe now for the farmers to go into their fields."

The chief obstacle to normalcy for the Croatian population since the armies left has been minefields, hundreds of them. The Canadian combat engi-

neers spend their time sorting through maps and charts supplied by the Serbian and Croatian armies, trying to find out where the mines are and how best to get rid of them.

However, in one of the ironies of this conflict, it's often not a Canadian soldier who actually has to dispose of the lethal devices.

"The soldiers who actually laid these minefields are coming back into the area to assist us in doing this," Main said. "We're supervising the work and they're picking up the mines that they laid."

So far, Main's squadron has charted 440 minefields and cleaned up 318 of them in the former Yugoslav republic.

"We've actually found 8,400 mines in those minefields, of

which we've picked up about 6,200," he said. "The ones that have been damaged in any way we destroy where they are, but the others we pick up and give them back to either the Serbs or Croats."

"If they take them back, they have to take them out of the UN area."

"The soldiers who are working with us from Croatia or Serbia are quite often the same ones who put the mines in, and so they know where they are."

"None of our soldiers here in Croatia have been injured, but six of the Serbian soldiers have been injured, one of them very seriously, by mines going off while they were finding them and picking them up."



## Happy 200th birthday to Hatley Township

Hatley Township celebrated its 200th birthday over the weekend with two days of activities including a parade, a dance and a family day at Montjoye. A big crowd turned out on a sunny Saturday afternoon for the parade through North Hatley. Floats illustrating the municipality's history were followed

by firetrucks and horse teams. But the teams weren't the only ones with horsepower, as the motorcyclist showed. On Sunday, young and old gathered at Montjoye for more family fun. Arts and crafts were on display and the Boy Scouts did a little fundraising.

RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON AND STEVE MEURICE



## Quebec Liberals set for rough ride at convention

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Federalist Quebec Liberals say they are determined not to let a historic party convention at the end of the month be dominated by nationalists.

The party will judge constitutional offers from the rest of the country and plan strategy for

an October referendum at the convention in Quebec City on Aug. 29.

Federalists in the party candidly admit that they were outflanked by nationalists at the party's convention in March 1991 when the hardline Allaire report was adopted as Liberal policy.

But nationalist members of the party say they're set to push hard for a referendum

sovereignty if offers from Ottawa fall short of demands in the Allaire report.

Federalists like Hardy Craft are ready to take them on.

"We were caught with our pants down (in 1991)," said Craft, president of the Brome-Missisquoi riding association. "I think we will be a little better organized this time."

The Allaire report, which calls for the federal gover-

ment to be stripped of power in 22 jurisdictions and for Quebec to have "political autonomy" inside Canada, was adopted at the last convention in an outpouring of nationalist sentiment.

Many federalists want this month's convention to vote to delay Quebec's referendum from the current deadline of Oct. 26. Others want to redefine what constitutes acceptable fe-

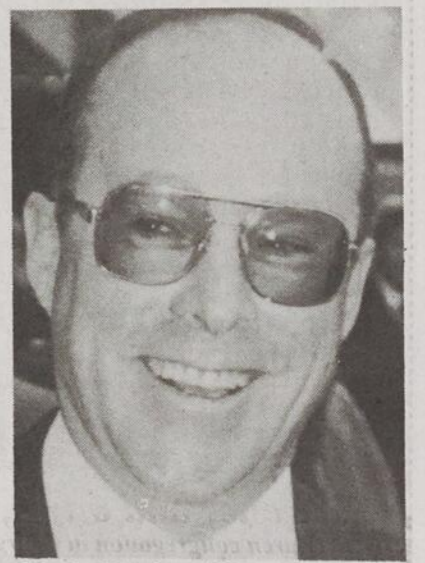
deral offers, which would then become the subject of the referendum.

But given the confused state of negotiations and the widespread criticism of the latest constitutional package in Quebec, it's difficult to plot strategy for the meeting.

"The rest of Canada hasn't made life easy for us federalists in Quebec," said Hubert Besnier of Duplessis riding in eastern Quebec. "The problem isn't in the Quebec Liberal party. It's on the other side of the Ottawa River in English Canada."

"We have to have something to work with," adds Luc Lepine, president of the Argen-teuil riding association represented by influential cabinet minister Claude Ryan.

Lepine said he will argue, in the absence of a better offer from the rest of Canada, that



Hardy Craft... 'Better organized this time.'

the Oct. 26 referendum should be delayed.

"What are we going to have a referendum on?" he said. "What side are we going to work on?"

### CAST:

Continued from page one.

**Don Getty, Clyde Wells and Gary Filmon**

The premiers of Alberta, Newfoundland and Manitoba are the strongest backers of a Triple-E Senate and would have the most to lose if it were dropped from any national unity package.

Getty and Wells have said their voters will have a say on any deal reached. If it's not a deal to their liking, both have said they will campaign against it.

Filmon is also unlikely to support a package without an equal Senate.

That kind of split could lead to a nightmare scenario for Mulroney, one that would pit Newfoundland and the West against Quebec.

**Bob Rae**

The process that led to the July 7 agreement was Bob Rae's. Ontario insisted that any constitutional settlement be a product of negotiation rather than an arrangement between Ottawa and Quebec.

Ontario still is wary of the federal government speaking for the rest of Canada and will insist that the only settlement

that will have any public credibility will be a negotiated deal.

Rae was the key to the July 7 agreement with his last-minute decision to back a Triple-E Senate. But officials say he isn't wedded to the proposal.

**Mike Harcourt**

Harcourt, premier of British Columbia, will likely put his model of an equitable Senate on the table if the premiers decide to drop Triple-E. His model may run into trouble because it divides Canada into five regions with British Columbia as a separate region.

The equitable upper House favored by most other provinces would see an equal number of Senators from four regions — the West, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic Canada.

Harcourt will also call for a constitutional "cooling off" period to allow the first ministers to step back from the brink. This suggestion would also call for Quebec to push back the date for its referendum scheduled for Oct. 26.

**Donald Cameron**

Cameron could play a more significant role than expect-

ed. His preference for an equitable rather than equal Senate has become more pronounced since the July 7 pact was signed.

Nova Scotia is concerned because that agreement would see Ontario's clout in the House of Commons increased with the addition of 10 more MPs. That would dilute his province's representation in the Commons, which will

remain by far the most powerful chamber of government.

**Roy Romanow, Frank McKenna and Joe Ghiz**

The three premiers from Saskatchewan, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are considered the conciliators. They are among the most flexible that have the least to gain from political instability.

### RIOT:

Continued from page one.

young woman named Annie, who watched the incident from her ice-cream concession. "We didn't know if we were going to die."

On Sunday, crews worked to clean up the stadium, where rioters destroyed and looted the Expos baseball boutique, burned a sports car which was on display and set dozens of small fires before police regained control at about 1 a.m.

Some members of the mob uprooted a street light and rammed it through a plate glass door of the stadium and others ran into the boutique to snatch baseball garb and caps.

A number of people burned Guns N' Roses T-shirts, witnesses said, and set fires in trash cans.

"It was like a tornado," said

one spectator.

"It couldn't have been worse. Tables were flying, chairs were flying, garbage was all over the place."

**WINDOWS**

Groups of three and four people grabbed metal barriers around the stadium and used them to smash windows.

St-Laurent denied police fired tear gas into the crowd as they rampaged in the stadium. He also said no stores near the stadium had been looted.

Huge areas of the Olympic Stadium were trashed, 27 police cars were damaged and eight police officers were slightly injured.

Montreal Mayor Jean Doré said Sunday he understood the frustration of concert-goers "but that doesn't justify the events that followed."

Pierre Bibeau, president of the Olympics Installations Board, which runs the stadium, said the damage was not as bad as first thought but no dollar figure has yet been assessed.

The triple-bill concert was halted by Guns N' Roses lead singer Axel Rose only a few songs into the band's act. He reportedly could not continue because of a sore throat.

It was the second glitch of the concert, which also featured heavy metal group Metallica and an opening act.

Earlier, the sold-out event was interrupted when a minor explosion occurred near the stage as Metallica performed.

Lead singer James Hetfield was taken to a Montreal-area hospital where he was treated for second-degree burns.

Hetfield, who spent the night

in hospital, is expected to fully recover. He suffered burns to his face arms and hands, said Jim Monaco, spokesman for Concert Productions International.

Ticket-holders will not be reimbursed, promoter Donald K. Donald said Sunday.

A concert at Toronto's Exhibition Stadium planned for Sunday night was postponed because of Hetfield's injuries, Monaco said.

Vancouver police will also reassess security preparations for the city's upcoming Guns N' Roses concert following the Montreal riot.

Vancouver police Insp. Chris Offer said Sunday the force already had a plan for the band's show scheduled for Aug. 17 but that will now be reviewed.

## the Record

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### WEATHER Doonesbury

Monday in the Townships is expected to be the warmest day in a long while, with sun dominating the forecast. Expected high: 28. Sunny Tuesday, but cooler. High: 23.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships

## To buy Mount Echo for park?

# Sutton Township rejects Domtar logging plan

By Caroline Kutschke

**SUTTON**—Sutton Township council has turned down Domtar Inc.'s request for a permit to 'strip clear-cut' timber on Mount Echo.

Sutton Township Mayor Dr. Raymond Robillard made the announcement to a nearly packed hall at the Township council meeting Friday night.

Robillard assured the worried audience that the township is as committed to preserving Mount Echo as they are.

"We want to keep this as a tourist attraction," he said. "The next step is to buy Mount Echo and make it part of the

township's heritage."

The movement against the Domtar cutting played and will continue to play a significant role, Robillard said. "It will give us a strong bargaining position," he said.

### PARADIS

The mayor met with Environment Minister Pierre Paradis on Saturday and is meeting with Domtar officials today. If necessary, the Township will also try to enlist the support of Premier Robert Bourassa, he added.

Michael Herman, spokesman for the movement for preserving Mount Echo, said later he wasn't surprised by the refu-

sal. "The reaction we got was so positive; I really feel that this is a fight we can win," he said.

A petition opposing the Domtar request was signed by 3814 people, 1180 of which were Township residents, Herman told the council and audience earlier.

The refusal was based on Brome-Missisquoi regional municipality (MRC) woodcutting regulations, which the township supports, Robillard said. There will be no gap between Township regulations to be adopted soon, and the MRC's strict logging rules, he added.

### FIRST STEP

Robillard said refusing Domtar permission to cut was the first in a series of moves the township wants to make toward setting up a regional park as proposed by Parks Sutton.

Mount Echo would be an entrance to the park linking the Sutton Mountains. Several years ago the township bought much of adjacent Mount Sutton from sawmill operator Paul Vallée to protect it from logging.

Failing to receive a permit to cut on company-owned property won't be Domtar's first loss this year. The company lost \$85 million in the first quarter of

1992, compared to \$65 million for the same period in 1991. Domtar's net losses in the second quarter reached \$39 million, up from \$37 million in 1991.

Changes in Domtar's corporate structure, and some mill and factory closings are expected to be announced shortly by the Montreal head office.

### JOBS CUT

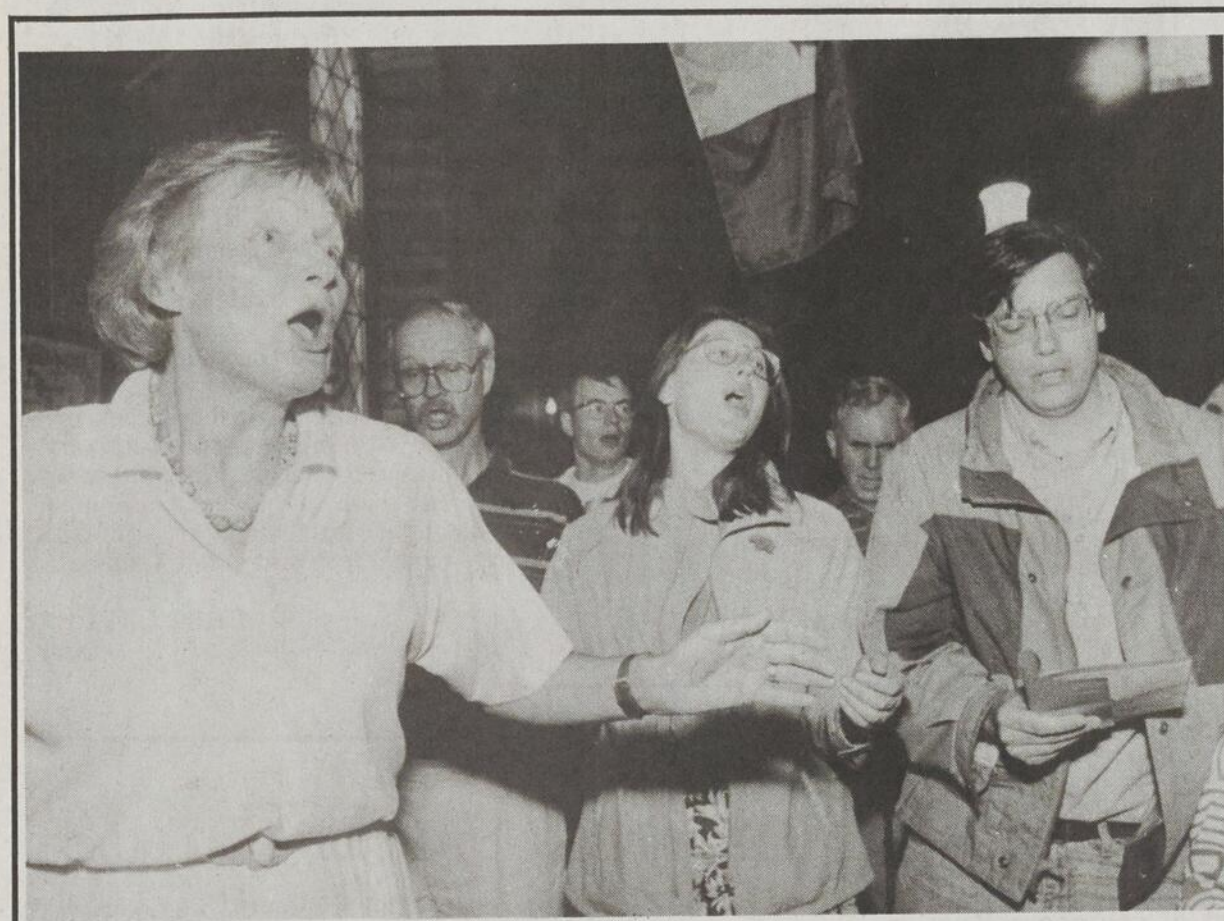
One thousand positions within Domtar have already been eliminated by cost-saving measures this year, according to the July financial report.

The move is part of Domtar's efforts to consolidate and cut costs while adjusting to the low Canadian dollar, free trade,

high industry costs and the competitive U.S. market, says Domtar vice-president and Windsor general manager Georges Kobrynski.

Clashing corporate, individual and municipal notions of proper woodcutting and harvesting procedures have also had an impact on Domtar's overall forestry management plan, Kobrynski said.

"The whole industry is in a bit of disarray at the moment," he said. "The Canadian paper industry 'has come to the conclusion that it's not as efficient as the U.S. and that it has some catching up to do in efficiency and cost.'"



**A one, and a two, and a...** Music director Sarah Hoblyn led the St. George's church congregation in Georgeville in a rousing version of "When the saints come marching in" on Sunday. The festive celebration was all part of an ecumenical jazz service, featuring keyboard player Jean-Jacques Beauchamp.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

## Waterloo mayor Bélanger wants federal Liberal nod

**WATERLOO (SM)** — Popular Waterloo Mayor André Bélanger says he'd like to move into the federal political arena as Liberal member of Parliament for Shefford County.

Close to 150 supporters turned out to hear the two-time mayor's announcement, even though Bélanger's political aspirations may be dashed when a Liberal convention to select a candidate is held October 15.

Marcel Guertin, president of the Shefford County Liberal riding association, said at least two others have expressed an interest in representing the Liberals in the next federal election.

Guertin, who made an effort to remain impartial at Thursday's announcement, said others who have hinted at running don't have Bélanger's experience or appeal.

The Shefford County Liberal Association has about 150 members. But Guertin said that number will hopefully rise

to about 500 by Sept. 15, the deadline for eligibility to vote at the convention.

### WITH LAPIERRE

A large number of Shefford Liberals defected when Liberal MP Jean Lapierre left the party to join the Bloc Québécois.

"The Liberals who left with Lapierre followed because of his personal popularity," Bélanger said. "I'm sure we can win them back now that he's gone." Bélanger said Lapierre's decision not to run in the next election will help the

Liberals reclaim the riding.

"Even though I was asked by the Liberal Party to run before Jean Lapierre resigned, it will be easier with him gone," Bélanger said.

Bélanger, well known in Waterloo as mayor and post master, says he's eager to accept a new challenge. Judging by the response his announcement received Thursday, and the organization he mobilized to assemble the impressive crowd, Bélanger has a head start on the competition.

## Waterloo must boil water

**WATERLOO** — After last week's heavy rains, Waterloo residents are advised to boil their drinking water for at least five minutes until further notice.

Recent test results showed a coliform bacteria count of 13. The caution level is 10.

Town workers will drain and disinfect the water system, a Waterloo official said on Friday.

The heavy rainfall caused the reservoir's water to draw in dirt and debris when the level fell back to normal.

# Townshippers Day: Sharing past and future

This year marks the 200th anniversary of legal settlement in the Eastern Townships. To commemorate this the Association of English-speaking Townshippers is going out of its way to make this year's Townshippers Day a big success.

This is the first in a series of stories by the RECORD's Claudia Villemaire on preparations for the event—to be held in Richmond September 19. Not surprisingly, Claudia began with an organizer she knows quite well—her eldest daughter.

By Claudia Villemaire

**RICHMOND** — At the St-Laurent household in Richmond, you can't sit down but that there's some Townshippers material either under or beside you.

The rush is on. Townshippers Day is just six weeks away. Sarah St-Laurent has taken the events committee under her wing and if enthusiasm counts for anything, there will be more events than there'll be time for.

"We are celebrating the 200th Anniversary of the Eastern Townships this year, and our

theme is 'Sharing the Past, Sharing the Future,'" St-Laurent explained during a recent visit. "The anniversary celebration as well as our theme should be apparent anywhere a visitor turns. The entire program is based on past and present lifestyles and we're encouraging even the visitors to turn out in period costume."

Already scheduled are blacksmiths ready to show how horse shoes were forged, sawyers with antique saws and axes, artists working on site and local authors ready to sign their latest masterpiece.

### AAY TOWN

Then there's that giant steam engine, a huffing, puffing monster on wheels that will travel along some track and show folks what the good old days of steam engines for work or play was really like.

"We have a super attraction this year with the Victoriaville Color Guard, a little known group of young people from the Victoriaville region who have won international competitions across the world," said the enthusiastic events chairwoman. "We have seen a video of their presentation and it is an eye-opener to say the least," she added.

The group features a military-type tattoo with flags, sabres and rifles. "They'll be in the parade and they'll also perform in the big gym at the Regional at least three times throughout the day," St-Laurent said.

A homemaker who who helps work and train race horses almost every day, trains her own quarter horse and has begun showing the protocol of the showing to her 7 year-old son Nicholi and his pony, St-Laurent says preparing for an event which should bring out upward of 10,000 visitors is no small undertaking.

"There are over a dozen committees and events is only a small part," she explains. "Coming up with the ideas, just for events, and then putting them into action is quite the challenge, but I love doing it and that's half the battle."

St-Laurent adds there is no lack of co-operation from the public in general or, in this case, the many hosts in the immediate Richmond region. Richmond town officials "have been super to date."

"We're planning the biggest parade Richmond has ever seen and it wouldn't be possible without the co-operation of the town fathers and all the local organizations."

"So it's beginning to look as though September 19 is THE date to circle on your calendar," St-Laurent says, never lacking enthusiasm. "We'll have shuttle buses for special tours, hay rides, children's activities, several bands including a marching band from Fleurimont and lots of food all day long."

"Wayne Rostad of 'On the Road Again' is our feature master of ceremonies for the day and lots more media people will be present."

### FAMILY

"Actually if I wasn't so busy helping to organize the events, I'd gather up the family and

make a day of it myself," St-Laurent added, scooping up her lists and heading for the phone.

The St-Laurent household has really taken the Townshippers Day to heart. Sarah's husband Gerry is on the fundraising and finances committee—another story—and son Nicholi is in the Beavers category of Scouting, an association also playing major roles during T-Day.

Townshippers Day will take place on the grounds of Richmond Regional High School and St. Francis Elementary School. Exhibits will be inside and outside at both schools and the event takes place rain or shine. September 19 is the date and everyone is invited join the fun, running from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There is no admission charge and parking is free.



Sarah St-Laurent, accompanied here by seven-year-old son Nicholi, says of Townshippers Day: 'I love doing it and that's half the battle.'

## Alliance Quebec blasts Ottawa for wording in Canada clause

**SHERBROOKE** — Acceptance of the linguistic duality provision in the latest draft of the Canada clause would contribute to the continuing decline of the English community in Quebec, says Alliance Quebec.

On Saturday the English-language lobby group fired off a four-page letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney objecting to the draft dated July 22.

In the letter, Alliance Quebec president Robert Keaton warns Mulroney that the Canada clause—as it stands now—would limit linguistic duality to the protection of existing language rights in Quebec.

He said the draft would permit opponents of fair legislation to argue that Canada has agreed that the role of Quebec is merely to protect linguistic rights as they exist today, and that it is not the role of the provincial government to expand

minority language rights.

### ALREADY LIMITED

Keaton points out that the rights of the English community in Quebec are already limited. For example, access to English schools is restricted and English on signs is prohibited.

He said that the federal proposal would allow further restrictions because current legislation doesn't stipulate use of English as a right.

"It is unacceptable that the Canadian Constitution would lend moral, political and legal support to those who would oppose reasonable and necessary legislative changes to enable our community to feel secure and grow," Keaton wrote. "Yet that is precisely what the linguistic duality clause proposed by the federal government would do."

Keaton said the clause would

open up the argument that "rights are not being taken away but merely privileges are being withdrawn."

The head of the province's largest anglo-rights group said he fears the rights of anglophone Quebecers are being traded away without their consent.

And he said that the concession will do nothing to convince those who reject Canada to renew Canadian federalism.

"To attempt to do so will only serve to undermine the foundation of Canada in the deluded belief that opposition can be quelled."

Alliance Quebec urged Mulroney to make sure the Constitution gave a "meaningful commitment to ensuring and fostering the vitality and development of the language and culture of minorities throughout Canada."

## Illiteracy a problem of gargantuan proportions

In the past, Labatt has out-flanked its competitors with some absolutely brilliant commercials. But a recent radio ad for Lite beer shows no evidence of a head anywhere at the table.

The offending clip features a conversation between an interviewer, and what appears to be the village idiot, on the difference between light and regular Labatt beer.

It goes something like this: "So Bob, I understand you can tell the difference between Labatt and Labatt Lite. Can you tell us how you do it?"

The response: "Dah, well I read the label and if it says Lite, I know it's light beer." "You mean your ONLY skill is being able to read the label — you don't have any special talent," the disappointed interviewer asks?

"Dah, I can talk too."

What the writers of that commercial fail to recognize is that one in five Quebecers of beer-drinking age wouldn't be able to tell the difference between regular and light beer if they had to read the label to find out.

Illiteracy is a problem of gargantuan proportions in this province. Quebec has one of the highest percentages of illiterate adults in Canada — over 30 per cent among English-speaking Quebecers. An estimated 4 million adults in Canada are functionally illiterate.

So what bright light came up with a commercial that insults a quarter of its potential clientele and negates years of work by literacy workers at the same time? By casting what is obviously a person of less-than-average intelligence as a reader, it pre-supposes that even a dummy can read, and places reading on a par with speaking. Literacy workers have worked tirelessly to debunk such myths.

Labatt should can La Gang that came up with La Dud. And literacy groups across Quebec should ask the company to draft a new beer ad. Preferably something "lite".

SHARON McCULLY

## Be a responsible neighbor

A letter from Maureen Barnabe of Red Deer, Alta., to the Red Deer Advocate:

My parents recently lost their cat, and home of 32 years, to a senseless fire. I am one of many who feel this loss could have been prevented if the neighbors had acted more responsibly.

My parents were away for the day. A young man broke into the neighbors' garage, lifted a hammer and proceeded to the back of my parents' house where he broke the glass patio doors. Once inside, he vandalized the house and then set it on fire, before leaving the premises.

The neighbors say they recall hearing a garage door opening but dismissed it for a car pulling into my parents' driveway. Minutes later, they heard the sound of glass breaking, but chose not to act. They played mind games and convinced themselves it was not really glass breaking that they heard.

If you see or hear something out of the ordinary, act on it in a responsible manner. A phone call to your neighbors, an inquiry on the block may be all that is necessary, in some instances, to prevent a loss of property or human life. Keep the lines of communication open.

Criminals cannot always be caught, but we as neighbors working together can make it extremely difficult for criminals to invade our private lives.

Don't be a quiet neighbor. Be a responsible neighbor.

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

## Reprieve from war

Letter from M.A. White of Halifax County, N.S., to the Halifax News:

For the first time in the history of humankind, we are able to view, live and in color, the realities of war. One faction or another will claim victory, but there can be no winners, only victims.

Natasha Mihaljevic is only one of those victims. Today she has a reprieve from the horrors of her world thanks to the action of Michael Nicholson, a reporter for Independent Television News, who was able to smuggle the nine-year-old girl out of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

His action has become a controversial issue, but I, for one, salute his courage and embrace his compassion.

## Did you know that...

### PETROL-PACKED

The two largest known sources of bitumen — in Alberta and Venezuela — each contains more petroleum than the entire proven conventional oil reserves of the Persian Gulf region.

### LIGHTER-THAN-AIR

Zeppelins are neither blimps nor dirigibles. They are steerable lighter-than-air craft with rigid frames.

## Letter

### Responding to a nationalist minority

An open letter to Bob Rae Premier of Ontario

Dear Mr. Rae,

Thank you for your explicit answer to my letter regarding the Canadian Constitution.

The one area of concern that your letter gives me is your statement that the recognition of Quebec as a distinct society "reco-

gnizes a simple fact, and takes nothing away from the rights of other Canadians."

May I respectfully suggest that the recognition of Quebec as a society "distinct" from Canadian society is, in reality, the recognition of Quebec as a second state within Canada and the acceptance of the concept of two nations.

This concept is not viable and

can only lead to even greater demands for control by the province of Quebec. It also carries within it the potential for violence, as witnessed in other parts of the world where distinct societies are in open conflict with each other.

Your view seems to ignore the fact that the rights of Canadians living in Quebec to receive the protection of the Canadian Char-

ter of Rights will be further reduced, with Quebec having sole responsibility for minority groups in the province. Certainly, you will agree that the French Language charter in general, and Bill 178 in particular, already provoke legitimate concerns for the respect of individual rights by the Quebec governments in the past and present.

I believe that in accepting distinct society, you are responding to a nationalist minority that does not truly represent the views of the citizens of the province. The Quebec government has never been given a mandate to negotiate the changes that it demands to the Canadian Constitution, and your compliance with the demands provides the Quebec government and other nationalists with a credibility they do not deserve.

The citizens of Rosemere, in the majority French-speaking, have recently demonstrated by their vote, the will of the people of Quebec to choose bilingualism over the narrow, tunnel-vision of the government.

I know that you and your government are working for a united and bilingual Canada. No one can fail to admire your efforts, but please do not put the temporary adhesion of the government of Quebec to Canada as a priority over a free and viable Canada.

Yours truly,  
ROBERT HARPER  
Bury



## Israelis fear for future of occupied lands

By Robert Mahoney

ARIEL, West Bank (Reuter) — After 15 years of open doors and open chequebooks in the corridors of power, Jewish settlers in the West Bank are hurting from their abrupt exclusion by Israel's new Labor government.

Many are still shocked by the fall of the Likud party, which backed their claim to the biblical land of Israel with guns, bulldozers and billions of shekels.

Those who moved to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip are worried what Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's freeze on most new building there means for their future among 1.75 million Palestinians.

They fear the government will slash subsidies and benefits which made a house on occupied Arab land half the price of a similar home in nearby Israel.

### UP IN ARMS

In public their leaders are up in arms, organizing a campaign to demonstrate, challenge the government in court and raise private funds, mainly in the United States, to continue building. They accuse Rabin of betraying the Jewish people, endangering Israeli security and pandering to the United States, which wants a settle-

ment freeze to further its Middle East peace drive.

In private, however, many of the 100,000 settlers are less worried. They believe the Jewish presence in the territories is irreversible. They are preparing to tough it out until the next general election in four years.

"This is no time to say 'woe unto us'," said settler leader Yechiel Leiter. Settlers had achieved the first phase of their goal to have the territories incorporated into Israel — a massive building drive, he explained. "Now we can concentrate on absorbing people we have attracted."

The flow of settlers across Israel's pre-1967 Six-Day War borders will not even stop under Labor's freeze plans, which neither the Arabs nor the U.S. believe go far enough.

### MORE BUILDING

Rabin will let some 10,000 homes already under construction be completed, allowing the Jewish population of the territories to rise potentially by 50,000. Rabin will also allow building on occupied land around Jerusalem and along "confrontation lines" with Syria and Jordan to continue unhindered.

Residents of Ariel, the biggest settlement in the area covered by the freeze, are angry but undaunted.

"We hoped to nearly double the population by next year," said Ron Nachman, the vocal mayor of this West Bank town of 11,000. "Now we will reach only about 15,000," he told Reuters.

The advent of Rabin has spurred a flurry of activity within Ariel and other settlements dotting the hills from Jerusalem to Jenin.

Contractors are rushing to complete apartments approved before the election and lay the foundations for others. Arab workers, who do most of the building, said they were on overtime.

### WORK STOPPED

But outside the settlements' guarded perimeter fences, work has stopped on the highway the Likud was building to speed settlers past Arab villages to their jobs in the Tel Aviv coastal region.

Work has also stopped on an extension to the nearby Barqan industrial park, where some 80 small factories have sprung up thanks to generous grants and tax holidays which the Labor government is now reviewing.

"The problem is we do not yet know exactly what benefits the government plans to stop," said Irit Serulnik, a real estate agent.

"Fewer people are coming because they do not know. We have had a drop of 70 per cent in inquiries (for house purchases)," she said. Residents were worried about the resale value of their homes, Serulnik, a recent immigrant from the former Soviet Union, said.

The bulk of Ariel residents moved there to take advantage of cheap housing, a 95 per cent mortgage, and other benefits. The settlement has only about 15 per cent religious Jews and few of the fervent religious-nationalist Zionists who fired the building boom of the 1980s.

Nachman, a Likud member of parliament, dismisses fears of a house price collapse in the settlement he promotes so assiduously among U.S. Jewry.

"So what? People don't want to move," he said. Asked what Labor will mean for his town, Nachman says: "People won't have open doors to ministers anymore... but we will fight this stupid government. We will go on building with direct finance. We will survive."

## 'Human wall' protects Kuwait's border with Iraq

By John West

AL-ABREEQ, Kuwait (Reuter) — Two years after Iraqi invaders brushed aside its tiny army, Kuwait has sent a "human wall" to protect the mine-littered border facing its giant northern neighbor.

But even with memories of the Iraqi invasion and last year's Gulf War still fresh in its citizens' minds, Kuwait is finding it difficult to lure recruits into its army.

Col. Faadil al-Hazaa's "Wall Brigade" operates in some of the most inhospitable terrain on Earth. It arrived on the border four months ago to confront armed bands of smugglers, an Iraqi army numbering hundreds of thousands across the frontier and daytime temperatures over 50 C.

A few wild camels and occasional shrubs are the only signs of life on the desolate frontier, littered with the hulks of Iraqi tanks.

### HANDS BLISTER

The heat is so intense your bare hands blister on the steering wheel of a car left in the sun for more than a few minutes.

Hazaa has grown almost fond of the lifeless Iraqi tanks sitting in the desert.

"They are ours now," he says. "They are like our friends... Reminders of the victory God gave us."

Seen from the air, columns of tanks point north, stopped in their tracks by the fearsome allied air onslaught that led to the collapse of Iraq's occupation armies in Kuwait.

Others are scattered at random across the desert, abandoned by their crews as they fled to the frontier from the killing fields of Kuwait in the final hours of the war.

Smuggling has dropped off since the brigade began patrolling the 400-kilometre border in armored vehicles. Tallies of 70 or 80 arrests a month late last year dropped to 11 in the first half of July.

"They're not trying anymore," said Col. Mohammed al-Sirri. "When we don't get them, the minefields do."

International teams have clea-

red inhabited areas and beaches of mines but Kuwait has left its borders with Iraq largely untouched.

Some smugglers are well-equipped. Last month police uncovered a ring with infra-red night vision equipment and walkie-talkies running booze from Iraq to "dry" Kuwait, where alcohol is forbidden and a bottle of whisky can fetch up to \$150 Cdn on the black market.

Smuggling to the oil-rich emirate offers badly needed income for many ordinary Iraqis, desperate for hard currency after nearly two years of United Nations sanctions.

Officers refused to say how many men were in the brigade, whose patrols took over duties previously performed by soldiers in frontier posts. But they said the unit was better paid than the rest of the Kuwaiti army.

A military source said a prolonged recruiting campaign last year attracted between 1000 and 2000 men.

The brigade's enlisted ranks

live in simple tents without air-conditioning, and a telephone network has yet to be installed.

### 'LOVE OF KUWAIT'

"At home, everything is air-conditioned," said Pte. Mubarak Hussein, standing in heavy fatigues at a look-out post.

"The heat was difficult at first... but love of Kuwait keeps us going," he added, with a colonel looking on.

With Saddam Hussein's legions only a few kilometres over the border, Kuwaiti officers admit their 15,000-strong army will remain dwarfed by Iraq's.

"Iraq is still strong. I can tell you this, we're not working by ourselves," Hazaa said, referring to Kuwait's Western-led saviors.

If the unthinkable happened and Iraq invaded again the army's function was to hold up any incursion until Kuwait's allies arrived in force.

American military sources say aircraft on carriers in the Gulf could attack targets in Iraq within minutes of getting airborne.

# Farm and Business

## Trade talks stall on contentious issues

By Laura Eggertson  
 WASHINGTON (CP) — Trade ministers negotiated through the weekend but still struggled Sunday with a familiar list of obstacles to a North American trade agreement.

"They're not going to wrap today," John Fieldhouse, spokesman for Trade Minister Michael Wilson, said Sunday afternoon.

It was the eighth day Wilson, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche had been secreted in the Watergate Hotel, trying to conclude a deal.

But they were still far apart on negotiating access to Mexi-

co's oil and gas industry, on opening competition for government contracts, on textiles and on the percentage of North American content automobiles must have to pass duty-free across all three borders.

**TERMS**

"It's complicated," said Fieldhouse. "All three still want a deal and think they can get one. But they all want it on their terms."

He insisted the ministers were making progress, despite their intention earlier in the week of wrapping up a deal quickly so U.S. President George Bush could announce it before the Republican national convention in Houston, Aug. 17-20.

"Wilson's playing a tough hand on a couple of issues and so are the others," Fieldhouse said.

Last week, negotiators working to create the world's largest trading bloc of 360 million people thought they had a deal. White House officials had planned a Rose Garden ceremony Friday with Bush.

**RESISTED**

But — perhaps hoping the Americans would give ground in order to make their political deadline — the Mexicans resisted gains on energy and plans for an announcement were postponed.

A three-way trade deal among Canada, the United States and Mexico is much

more complicated and broader in scope than the Canada-U.S. deal, says Peter Murphy, the chief American negotiator during that agreement.

"Negotiations are always different. Each one is special," he said Friday.

Murphy and Bill Merkin, another American negotiator during the Canada-U.S. accord, both say the current negotiators have already got more of an agreement than they had in 1987 when they announced one.

But Congress is insisting on a legal text and reports from 40 U.S. private sector groups before it will consider a deal, and that's driving the ministers to tie up all the loose ends.

## Economic reform is our own job — Russian PM

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia must fight hard to avert economic collapse and can't rely on the West for salvation, Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar said during the weekend.

"We have to understand that any form of credit is only a prop for our domestic policy," Gaidar said in a television interview broadcast Saturday. "If our internal policy is irresponsible, these props won't help us."

Gaidar, under increasing pressure from conservatives to rein in his financial reforms and shore up large state enterprises, said the impetus for reform must come from within.

The International Monetary Fund last week approved a \$1-billion US loan for Russia and the World Bank freed \$600 million as part of a huge aid effort.

Gaidar, who has steered Russia's reforms since prices were first freed to rise in January, said the IMF loan will be used primarily to build the country's foreign currency reserves.

"This money will make it possible for us to speak more calmly with our creditors. Now, at last, we are coming out of a situation when our great country lived without currency reserves."

Russia has assured the West

it plans to cut spending to meet creditors' and donors' demands after the IMF approved a loan on Wednesday.

Gaidar reinforced this message. "They (the funds) won't be squandered, in any case," he said. "I won't allow this while I am in office."

Russia needs to keep its budget deficit under five per cent of gross national product if it is to receive further cash from the IMF.

Extra spending plans ordered by parliament would inflate the deficit to 10 per cent, but Economics Minister Andrei Nechayev pledged this week to enforce the five per cent line.

Russia, in transition to a free-market economy, launched its reform program in January, freeing prices and promising to sell off big state-owned firms.

But Gaidar and President Boris Yeltsin now are under pressure from conservatives, backed by state enterprise directors, to spare larger factories from privatization. Yeltsin could be tempted to compromise for fear of social tensions that could follow widespread unemployment.

Production has already fallen 14 per cent this year.

## Richest man 'just a landlord like my father'

By Mark O'Neil  
 TOKYO (Reuter) — "I honestly have no special sense of being the world's richest man," says the kimono-clad former academic.

Forbes magazine recently placed 88-year-old Taikichiro Mori at the top of its list of the world's billionaires for the second year in a row, with a fortune of \$13 billion.

But Mori is an unlikely candidate for a billionaires' club whose members fill the pages of the world's color magazines with their luxury yachts, resort homes and multimillion-dollar divorces.

The world's richest man does not drink liquor or smoke, he lives in a modest apartment and often takes lunch boxes when he goes to work three days a week.

**HIGH REnt**

Mori heads a family firm called Mori Building Co, which owns 82 office buildings, most of them in prime areas of Tokyo, the city with the highest

rents in the world.

"I owe the position to the bubble economy. When the bubble bursts, we will know the true value of assets," he said.

He was born in 1904 into the family of a Tokyo businessman who owned a rice shop and managed 30 properties in the area.

After graduating from the Tokyo College of Commerce, he became an academic, while maintaining an interest in the family property business with his father.

He only went into the business full time in 1959, at the age of 55, setting up Mori Building, when he found he could no longer combine the job of being department head at a university with involvement in the family business.

He put up one building after another, nearly all in south central Tokyo, and named them all after himself.

**LANDLORD OF TOKYO**

This has earned Mori the nickname of "landlord of Tokyo" but can cause confusion to visitors at No. 3 Mori building

only to find they should be at No. 4, which may be in a completely different place.

He stopped the practice at No. 45 and now gives his properties more conventional names.

His pride in life is not his riches but his sense of having helped turn his native city of cluttered streets into an international metropolis.

"I feel pride and joy at what I have done. I do not mind being praised for having redeveloped over a period of years areas cramped with little houses," he said.

He has seen Tokyo destroyed twice, by the Great Kanto earthquake of 1923 and by U.S. bombing in the Second World War.

For Mori, it was the chance to rebuild not with wood, the favored material for Japanese, but with steel-reinforced concrete to withstand fires and earthquakes.

**INTELLIGENT BUILDING**

One of the projects of which he is most proud is Ark Hills, in

central Tokyo, completed in 1986 as Japan's first "intelligent building" — a computerized 24-hour-a-day complex of offices, apartments, shops, concert hall and hotel.

This 41-storey project cost \$560 million to build and took 19 years from the first purchase of land — thanks to the large number of people owning land on the site.

He has followed this formula of mixed development, instead of one simple office block, in subsequent projects.

While grooming his two sons to succeed him, Mori remains the master of the firm, going to the office Monday, Wednesday and Friday from a modest modern apartment nearby, where he lives with his wife.

He says he has no special hobbies. He likes classical music and watching sumo, news and historical dramas on television.

"Even if I am called the world's richest man, I am really just a landlord like my father," he said.

## N.B. natives take different business angle

By Chris Morris  
 KINGSCLEAR, N.B. (CP) — Native leaders in New Brunswick are starting to see their traditional pursuits and resources as key assets for lucrative business ventures.

A new resort owned by the Kingsclear Indian Band near Fredericton, best represents the concept, though not necessarily the scale.

The luxurious, 81-room hotel on the banks of the St. John River provides superb salmon and bass fishing.

It's the product of an innovative deal between the federal government and the band.

Federal agencies provided \$5.4 million for the resort after the band agreed to suspend its net fishery in exchange for angling rights. Fishermen's groups and conservationists say the nets gobble up too many fish.

**ROCKY START**

This is the first season for Kingsclear and it's off to a rocky start, largely because of

marketing problems and the recession.

But the idea of an Indian-owned fishing resort has captured the interest of other native bands in the province. At least two other ventures are being planned.

"You know what's happening now because of this recession and everything else that's going on — everybody seems to be looking at trying something else," says Chief Roger Augustine of the Eel Ground Reserve on New Brunswick's storied Miramichi River.

"There's no question the wilderness resort sounds good and it has enormous potential in terms of jobs and economic stability for reserves."

The Eel Ground reserve is still working on financing for its proposed \$1-million Gitpo Hunting and Fishing Lodge at the salmon-rich Big Hole Tract on the Miramichi River.

**CONFIDENT**

Augustine, president of the Union of New Brunswick In-

dians, is confident the federal government will come through even though, at this stage, the reserve is not prepared to give up its net fishery.

"We can deal with that later," Augustine says.

Several native reserves in New Brunswick border on beautiful and rich fishing grounds.

At Kingsclear, patrons can dip a line just below the towering Mactaquac Dam and be virtually guaranteed a catch.

"The fishing could not be better," says Alain Garoute, a general manager with Atlific Inc., the Montreal-based hotel management firm that operates Kingsclear.

"But business could be better. Fredericton is just a passing-through place instead of a destination. There has to be more aggressive marketing of the city and its attractions."

The Kingsclear band felt it did not have the expertise to operate the resort so it gave Atlific a 10-year contract to run the hotel.

During that time, more natives will get jobs and be trained so they can eventually run the resort themselves.

At the moment, all the fishing guides are from the reserve, as are about 35 per cent of hotel staff.

## Apple suit dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — A U.S. federal judge has dismissed most of Apple Computer Inc.'s copyright infringement suit against Microsoft Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Inc., company officials said.

Apple claimed in a closely-watched suit brought by the company in March, 1988, that the two other companies copied the "look and feel" of its Macintosh computer graphics.

But in Friday's ruling, District Court Judge Vaughn Walker confirmed an earlier decision and dismissed all but a few items from the copyright

case.

"Obviously we are disappointed with the judge's decision," an Apple spokeswoman said. "However, we never based our business on this decision. It's nothing more than status quo for the industry."

Hewlett-Packard vice-president Robert Frankenberg said the company is pleased with the decision.

"This decision substantially narrows the case and confirms that there just isn't much left in dispute," Frankenberg said in a statement.

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**TETE**

## Social notes

## Megantic County Historical Society members and friends pay tribute to Reid's Church

By Mrs. Lawrence Allan  
Members of the Megantic County Historical Society and friends met at Kinnear's Mills on Sunday afternoon and later paid a visit to the Cairn of the Reid's Presbyterian Church at Lemesurier. Rev. Linda Robinson read a scripture lesson, Joshua 4: 14-24 and gave a prayer of thanksgiving for the pioneers who had once gathered to worship on this site.

Returning to the Community Hall, a Memorial Service was conducted by Rev. Robinson. A meditation of Remembrance was held. Mrs. Edna Gillanders, Miss Doris Clouston, also Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent briefly shared experiences of the days when they attended Reid's Presbyterian Church before it was torn down on May 24, 1952.

At this time friends thought of Mrs. Myrthel Oliver, who for a number of years had given her service by playing the organ, and who had just recently

passed away.

A cairn to commemorate Reid's Church was dedicated on October 13, 1963.

All joined in singing the hymns — "The Church's One Foundation"; "God of the Farmland"; and "Faith of Our Fathers", closing with "Unto the Hills" with Joy Nugent at the piano.

Following the Benediction, a pleasant social hour with potluck refreshments and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

## The Ben Rainvilles enjoy a scenic trip

WATERLOO—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainville have returned home after an eight weeks' trip to Western Canada and the U.S. They drove to Edmonton, Alberta to visit Grace's brother, Horace Perkins and family. They later travelled with Horace through Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, visiting

points of interest along the way.

The highlight was Denver, where they spent several days with Mrs. Ruth (Gremmels) Ruff, a cousin they had not seen for over 50 years. They returned to Edmonton by Banff and Jasper.

A few days were spent visi-

ting Calgary where they attended the Stampede. They were also supper guests of former Waterloo residents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Forbes, who now live in St. Albert, Alberta. En route home, Mr. and Mrs. Rainville visited their daughter, Sylvia Morrison in Lindsay, Ontario.

## Kimberley Jenne entertained at bridal shower

Mrs. Pauline Wilkins and daughter, Glenroy Loubier, hosted a miscellaneous shower on July 11th in honour of Kimberley Jenne, an August bride-to-be. Kim, and one of her bridesmaids, Debby Johnston, stopped by the Wilkins' home in Sutton to meet Kim's mother, Diane Jenne, only to find several relatives, friends and bridesmaids gathered together. It was a complete surprise for a very unsuspecting Kim, who lives in Montreal and was in the Townships to finalize details for her August wedding.

Upon entering the living room, Glenroy pinned a corsage of pink and white carnations on the guest of honour who was then escorted to a chair decorated with streamers, bows, and tulle of pink and white, the colours throughout the reception.

Kim was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother, Diane Jenne, and grandmother, Marjorie Ingalls-Fuller; all giving way to pleasant conversation.

Later a lovely lunch was ser-

ved from the dining room table, which was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with the shower cake and silver candlesticks holding pink candles. The silver trays and tea service were decorated with petals of pale pink and pale lavender gladioli, making everything very attractive. A particularly special presentation was the one prepared by Kathy Edgar of Sutton. It was a large silver tray covered with clusters and individual pieces of fresh fruit, dipped in either dark or white chocolate, as well as frosted and plain fruit. Pale pink personalized napkins with silver lettering "Happiness Kim" also added to the table décor.

The very delicious and attractive shower cake was made and decorated by Chef Elizabeth Merle of North Hatley. It was iced with a very pale pink butter cream icing with a garland of pink marzipan roses and green leaves, and was etched with a lace and pearl design of white to match a ribbon effect which encircled

the cake. Betty, as she is known to us, is a classically trained confectioner who was featured in the April 1992 issue of "Country Inns" magazine.

The honour of pouring for the guests was given to Kim's grandmother, Marjorie Fuller, at the request of Kim and Diane.

Kim later cut the shower cake and was assisted in serving by her bridesmaid, Debby. The silver cake knife, with pink satin bow attached, has been used for very special occasions in the Wilkins/Loubier and Ingalls/Jenne families, and it is with this sentiment that we extend to Kim our very best wishes for continued happiness in the future.

Kim very graciously expressed her thanks to the guests for the lovely gifts she received and to Pauline and Glenroy for the pleasant afternoon spent together with family and friends.

Guests attending were from Montreal, Knowlton, Sutton, and surrounding areas.

## Willis Little celebrates his 95th birthday

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the Wales Home, Richmond, on July 14, when family and friends gathered to help Mr. Willis Little celebrate

his 95th birthday. Willis had a smile for everyone and a friendly handshake.

Present were his son Robert and wife Marilyn of Chateau-

guay, Que., niece Audrey Flynn, Mississauga, Ont., and sister Doris Shaw of Sherbrooke, also good friends Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munkittrick and Gordon Hunting of St. Hyacinthe, Que., Henry Robinson and Alice Price, Huntingville; and residents of the Home: Miss Esther Farnsworth, Miss Eva Cutter, Mrs. Alice Muir, Mrs. McCourt, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Hills, Mr. Gee, Mr. Gibbon, Mr. Leslie MacLeod, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Abercrombie, and Mrs. Eva Melrose and her granddaughter Melanie Pomerleau of Inverness.

The birthday cake was made and decorated by Alice, in white with blue roses and a picket fence.

The flowers which Willis received from his step-daughter Doreen Pickowitz in New Jersey were beautiful and much appreciated.

## Congratulations Francis!

On Sunday, July 12, family and friends gathered to celebrate the 75th birthday of Francis McKelvey of Lennoxville, formerly from Mansonville.

The thirty people present agree that Francis enjoyed the party as well as anyone there.

A special thanks to Doris McKelvey. It was a great idea. The good care she and the 'girls', Mary, Karen and Sonja, give Francis everyday made the celebration possible. Bravo!

## Happy birthday wishes

Best birthday wishes to Frances Hopps McAuley at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que. J1X 3X3, on her birthday August 10 with love from her family and friends.

Happy birthday wishes to Marion Gauvin of South Bolton who celebrates her birthday August 15, from her husband and the Bolton Friendship Club.

## Daycare caters to canines

TORONTO (CP) — Dog owners who don't want to leave their pets alone during the day have an alternative — Dog's Paradise, a dog daycare centre.

"I think I somehow understand them," says Claudia Hehr, who originally came from Germany in 1989 as a nanny.

Hehr, 26, has designed Dog's Paradise to care for dogs from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, though she will only be able to accommodate four dogs at a time (at \$25 a day) because she doesn't believe in cages.

Aside from day care — thought to be the first for dogs in Toronto, she will also provide a grooming service. But people will only be able to leave their

dogs for as long as it takes to groom them.

Each dog in day care will get its own six-metre by six-metre room to play in, plus the back yard.

"And they will each get petting and be played with," Hehr says.

Since she began a professional dog walking business last year, Hehr has built a clientele of more than 150 dogs.

Hehr always wanted to expand her services but finding a suitable store front and saving money to back her operation has taken every minute of her time.

Hehr, who got her first dog when she was 11 from the humane society, trained him so

successfully that he competed and won in obedience trials.

When he died years later, she continued training her friends' dogs.

"What is important to me is the welfare of the dogs. If a person wants to leave his dog alone or bring it to me and it's a question of money, bring the dog to me.

"The dog's very important to me. I would like to make the dog's life better. Dog's never turn their backs on you. They're always there for you. They give you so much, their whole life."

And if a dog is a mite ornery? "I've never met a dog I don't like," says Hehr.

## Fred and Beulah Walker are lavishly entertained on their 50th wedding anniversary by family

On Sunday afternoon, July 12, a large crowd gathered at the Masonic Hall in Lennoxville to honor Fred and Beulah Walker on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to Fred and Beulah by their family and many friends in the community.

Beulah's corsage was white roses and purple mini carnations with a gold ribbon. Fred's boutonniere was a white rose tied with a gold ribbon. The hall was decorated with an anniversary banner, streamers, gold 50's and gold and white balloons depicting 50. Congratulatory messages from the Governor General of Canada and the Premier of Quebec were on display.

The head table was centered with a three-tier round fruit cake, made by their daughter Gail Lloyd and beautifully decorated with doves and entwining gold wedding rings, gold leaves and topped with a gold 50. Gold candles in crystal holders flanked the cake.

Tables, centered with vases of daisies arranged by Iris Brown, were placed around the hall and a delicious buffet lunch of fancy sandwiches, cheese, pickles, vegetable and dip tray, home made bread, assorted squares and sweet breads were enjoyed by all. A special thanks to Pat Smith, Bev Ross and Laura MacIver who helped with the lunch.

Beulah's sister, Millicent Caswell, stood beside her, as she had 50 years ago as her maid of honor. Beulah's brother, Stuart Marlin, who gave her in marriage 50 years ago, and her brother Elwood Marlin were also in attendance, along with several members of their families.

Fred and Beulah's two daughters, Gail Lloyd of Lennoxville and Carol Crawford of Brampton, Ontario, greeted the people as they arrived. Their two sons-in-law Rodney Lloyd and Darel Crawford helped with the lunch and photos. Darel made a short speech welcoming all who had come to help Fred and Beulah celebrate their special day to which Beulah responded with heartfelt thanks to everyone who had come to be with them on their 50th.

Four of their five grandchildren were in attendance and helped with the decorations, guest book, and serving punch and coffee. Andrew and Anthony Crawford of Brampton, On-

tario; Ronnie Lloyd of LaSalle, Quebec and Marlene Lloyd of Lennoxville.

Several nieces and nephews attended with their families including one month old Jennifer Marlin and seven month old Marc Vachon. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all as they wished Fred and Beulah all the best on their 50th anniversary.

Guests attended from Ottawa, Brighton, Brampton, Athens, Glencoe, Ontario; Lake Orion, Michigan; Dawson Creek, B.C.; Waterville, Sawyerville, Cookshire, Bromptonville, Sherbrooke, Dollard des Ormeaux, North Hatley, Huntingville, Beebe, Richmond, LaSalle and Lennoxville, Quebec.



## Don't blame the airline

Dear Ann Landers: On May 26, I boarded a plane in San Francisco headed for the People's Republic of China. This was supposed to be the thrill of a lifetime. I had saved and planned for years to make that trip and had looked forward to it with eager anticipation.

After four hours in the air, a flight attendant came by and asked about my choice for dinner. I could have either the barbecued beef ribs or the chicken. I thought the ribs might be a bit greasy so I chose the chicken.

About 30 minutes after eating the dinner I began to have severe abdominal cramps and started to vomit. By the time we arrived in Tokyo, I was very weak but decided to go on to Beijing with the tour.

When we reached Beijing, I went right to bed at the hotel. The hotel staff was so worried about me they sent a doctor to my room. He said I had a severe case of salmonella food poisoning, was badly dehydrated and should return to the States as soon as possible.

Upon arriving home, I wrote to the airline and explained what had happened. They replied that such a thing could not have happened even though I had sent a copy of the receipt from the Chinese doctor who had attended me in Beijing.

Several months ago, I read about a high government official who was traveling to the United States from an important meeting in Europe. While on the plane he was served a fish dinner that made him ill. Upon arriving in the United States, he was hospitalized for two days. So, you see, it has happened before.

I wonder how many others have had a similar experience. I also wonder how many times these passengers have been told by the airlines that it "wasn't possible."

Maybe if you'd ask your readers to share their experiences about airline food this sort of thing would happen less often. -- D.S., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR D.S.: I do not doubt for a minute that you had a bad case of salmonella but any doctor will tell you that it could not have been caused by the food you ate on that plane. If you became violently ill within 30 minutes after eating, the problem was caused by something you ate before you boarded. According to my personal physician, Dr. Gerry Smyth, it takes 24 to 48

hours for salmonella to "get" you.

Also, if that chicken was bad, your fellow passengers who had it would have been sick right along with you. So, my dear, don't blame the airline.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've featured several letters over the years that have testified to the ignorance of Americans, not only in matters relating to foreign culture but their own, as well. I believe the following story drives the point home perfectly.

When the correct answer, which, of course, was Notre Dame, was revealed, one of the contestants piped up half apologetically, "How would I know that? I'm from Indiana." Just sign me -- STILL SHAKING MY HEAD IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: Nothing surprises me anymore but that's a beaut. (Father Hesburgh, call your office!)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago, my husband and I invited his brother, "Joey," to move from California and live with us. Joey was heavily into drugs and we thought our love and guidance might help him.

Well, he got over the drug habit but unfortunately he became addicted to something else -- sex with our 15-year-old daughter from my first marriage. Joey was 36 at the time.

Needless to say, I was so angry I wanted to kill him. I insisted that Joey was old enough to know right from wrong and taking advantage of a teen-age girl was pretty rotten. My husband kept saying, "It takes two."

It started some time back when I went downstairs at 1 o'clock in the morning to find the lights out, the TV off, and the two of them wrapped up in each other's arms. My daughter, "Betsy," said they had fallen asleep watching television. After that episode, there were other incidents, such as catching Joey in Betsy's room wearing only his underwear. Quite a few mornings I would wake up at 3:00 a.m. to the sound of Joey's alarm. I assumed he was going fishing. I later discovered he had been crawling into Betsy's bed in the wee hours of the morning.

Finally I told my husband, "I'm not putting up with incest under my

## Ann Landers

roof. Get your brother out of here." Joey then moved in with his mother and father.

Betsy continues to deny that they were ever lovers. She also insists that Joey isn't her real uncle. I say when I married my husband, his brother became my children's uncle.

Betsy is now 18 and Joey will be 39. They are still seeing each other. Betsy has moved out and is living with a girlfriend. Ann, I will never be able to accept their relationship and I know my in-laws won't either, if they ever find out about it. I don't have the courage to break their hearts with this mess and Joey doesn't have the guts to tell them himself.

What's going to happen to our whole family when this is finally out in the open? -- DESTROYED FAMILY IN MISSOURI

DEAR FAMILY: Betsy is of age now and free to see whomever she pleases. If she should decide to marry Joey, hold your nose and accept him.

Sometimes when the guy who was labeled "unacceptable" gets the stamp of approval, he suddenly loses his appeal. With a little luck, this might happen to Betsy. Keep your fingers crossed and I will, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been happily married to the greatest man in the world, but we now have a problem that is a threat to our lovemaking. He's grown a moustache.

That darned moustache is so sharp and prickly that kissing him is downright hazardous. I have tried to tell him how much it annoys me but he thinks it's a joke. Is it possible that your readers have some suggestions on how to make a sharp, prickly, skin-piercing moustache soft and "scratch-proof"? -- BLOTCHY-FACED IN VESTAL, N.Y.

DEAR BLOTCHY: I'm printing your letter in the hope that some kind soul will come to the rescue.

I've never gotten chummy with a man who had a moustache but I imagine it would be like kissing a pincushion. How about it, women?

# From the Pens of E.T. Writers

HOPES FUTILE — RESULTS FAIR

When the snow is drifting  
Across the driveway;  
The winds are wailing  
Like baleful banshees;  
The temperature is 40 below  
In both Fahrenheit and Celsius —  
Did you ever look forward  
To lazy, balmy, wonderful summer  
And plan a thousand pleasant things?  
And what Happens? —

Summer does come on schedule,  
then the rush begins  
With all the multitudinous things  
Clamouring to be done: —  
Stones to pick, grass to mow, loaves to bake,  
Weeds to pull, fences to mend, lawns to rake;  
And the meetings —

Church, Lodge, School, Town, Library Committee,  
P.T.A.; A.C.W.; U.C.W.; C.W.L.; A.W.O.L.  
Ladies Aid, Old Folks Aid, Lemonade and Kool-Aid;  
Red Cross, Green Cross, Blue Cross, Double Cross.  
Over-active-Extroverts collecting for a "Good Cause",  
Showers, Weddings, Stray Cats, Despondent Dogs,  
Contrary Convicts and Ragged Refugees??  
Now we are up to the Ayer's Cliff Fair,  
Summer nearly gone, don't know where!

Carl Mayhew  
Ayer's Cliff, Que.  
August, 1992

### Death

**BLAIS, Mrs. Eveline** — Suddenly on August 9, 1992 at the Sherbrooke Hospital in her 90th year. Eveline Hill, beloved wife of the late Albert Blais. Dear sister of Mrs. Pauline Denault and Mr. U.S. "Jo" Hill. Dear sister-in-law of Florence Hill, Albina and Margaret Blais. Also survived by many nieces and nephews, other friends and relatives. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond where family and friends may visit Tuesday, August 11 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Bibiane Church, Richmond on Wednesday, August 12 at 2 p.m. Interment at St. Bibiane Cemetery.

### In Memoriam

**MANDIGO, George** - In loving memory of a dear son-in-law who passed away August 10, 1990. We think of you in silence And make no outward show But what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know. Sadly missed and always remembered.

MUM AND DAD HODGE

### Death

**CRACK, Joyce Ann** — Suddenly at her home in Richmond, Quebec on Saturday, August 8, 1992. Mother of Cheryl-Anne (Parker). Grandmother of Julie and Corey. Daughter of the late Gordon and Kathleen Crack. Sister to Robert (Phyllis), Trudy (Leo McNeil), David (Phyllis) and Mickey. Resting at L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond. There will be a private family visitation followed by a funeral service on Tuesday, August 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Interment at St. Andrew's Cemetery, the Rev. Fred Monteith officiating.

### In Memoriam

**MANDIGO, George H.** - In loving memory of my husband who passed away August 10, 1990. In a small country graveyard Lies the one I love so dearly. Those who have a loved one Treat him with care, For you never know When you awake, If he'll still be there. Until we are together again My love. Sadly missed, SUSAN HODGE MANDIGO (wife)

**WARNER** - In loving memory of a dear sister, Irene, who passed away August 9, 1982. Sadly missed and always remembered by BERNICE & GLENNA

**WARNER** - In loving memory of our dear parents, Mother who passed away August 9, 1982, and Dad on January 30, 1986. Sadly missed and always remembered by GALEN, DEBBIE, STEVE, RANDY, GREG & FAMILIES

### Card of Thanks

**BAIN** - The family of the late Crescent Bain would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the outflowing of sympathy, support and love in our recent bereavement, to Rev. Martyn Sadler for his caring support and comforting service. To the Sawyerville choir, all those who called, sent flowers, cards and donations. To the ladies of the Sawyerville U.C.W. and the Busy Bees who provided lunch at the East Clifton Community Hall and for the many other acts of kindness, we thank you. To know Crescent was loved and respected by so many has helped us to bear the sorrow we feel. AUDREY BAIN AND FAMILY

**SMITH** - I would like to express my sincere thanks to the doctors and the nurses at the Sherbrooke Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also to my family and friends for their cards, gifts, phone calls and visits. Sincerely, DOUG SMITH

### Magog & Area

**Connie Girard 843-6671**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Jones and children, Danny and Jennifer of Sarnia, Ont., visited relatives in Georgeville — Richard Camber, Erwin (Junior), Sharon Camber, son Danny and Sheldon's aunt and uncle, Evelyn and Bob Jones. Recent guests at the Jones' home were Skip and Kenley Bowden and three friends of Ottawa, Ont. On Saturday, July 25, a luncheon was held at the church hall sponsored by St. Luke's Women's Guild, Magog, and it was a tremendous success. President Evelyn Jackson wishes to thank one and all who helped in any way at this event.

### Deaths

**HOVER, Dalbert** — Suddenly at the Sawyerville Residence on Sunday, August 9, 1992. Dalbert Hover in his 70th year. Beloved son of the late Philip Hover and his wife the late Margaret Hodge. Dear brother of Lillian (Donald Laroche), Vera, Vernal "Bun" (Kay) and the late Dalton as well as many nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 55 Cookshire St., Sawyerville where friends may call on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 11, 1992 at 2 p.m., Mr. Justin Lowry officiating. Interment in Eaton Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to the Eaton Cemetery would be appreciated by the family.

**JONES, Dorothy** — After a lengthy illness at the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, Que., on Saturday, August 8, 1992, Dorothy Jones in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Donald "Cliff" Jones of Cowansville, Que. Loving mother of Lawrence (friend Diane). Dear sister of Edson Persons, Ruth Messier; Ivy Lapalme and Viola Persons. Predeceased by one brother Clayton Persons. Cherished and loving grandmother of Jeffrey; Jennifer and Jasmine. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation was held from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Que., Ken Morris, Funeral Director, Robert Farnam, Funeral Counselor. Funeral service from the Chapel on Monday, August 10 at 10 a.m. Interment in Friend Cemetery, East Farnham, Que., the Rev. Stewart Clarke officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

**SAYERS, Florence** — Peacefully at the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Thursday, August 6, 1992, Florence Goudie in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Reuben Sayers. Dear mother of Frances (Frank) of Iron Hill, Linda (Raymond) of West Brome, William (Lucille), Elizabeth (Real) of St. Ignace, and Normand (Sylvie) of Iron Hill. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, Funeral Director. Visiting hours were held on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. Funeral service from the Trinity Anglican Church, Cowansville on Monday August 10, 1992 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Charles Morris officiating. Interment in Riverside Cemetery, East Farnham. The family would like to give a special "Thank-You" to Dr. Allen Phillips and all the staff on the third floor at the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

### Deaths

**SOLES, George E.** — At the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital on August 9, 1992. Husband of the late Frances Barnes and loving father of Elizabeth (Ian Howard). Dear friend of Norma Owens and brother of Jean Elliott of Australia, Jack of Bedford and Beverly Corcoran of Sutton. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell, Cowansville. Visitation only on Monday, August 10 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, August 11 at 2 p.m. from Trinity Anglican Church, South St., Cowansville. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Brome, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. John's Church, Brome, Que. or the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Auxiliary, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated.

**WOODWARD, Kathleen** — Suddenly at her residence in West Brome, Que. on Saturday, August 8, 1992, Kathleen Howley in her 83rd year. Wife of the late Harold Woodward. Beloved sister of Lynwood Howley (Doris) and Frances Baker. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation was held on Sunday evening from the Sutton Funeral home, 14 Main St. North, Sutton, Ken Morris, Funeral Director, Robert Farnam, Funeral Counselor. Funeral service from the Olivet Baptist Church in Sutton on Monday, August 10 at 2:30 p.m., Pastor Walter Stairs, officiating. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton. Donations sent to the Brome Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, 950 Main St. Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

### 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 MEMORIAM

19¢ per word  
Minimum charge: \$4.50

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

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

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

DEATH NOTICES:  
Cost: 19¢ per word.

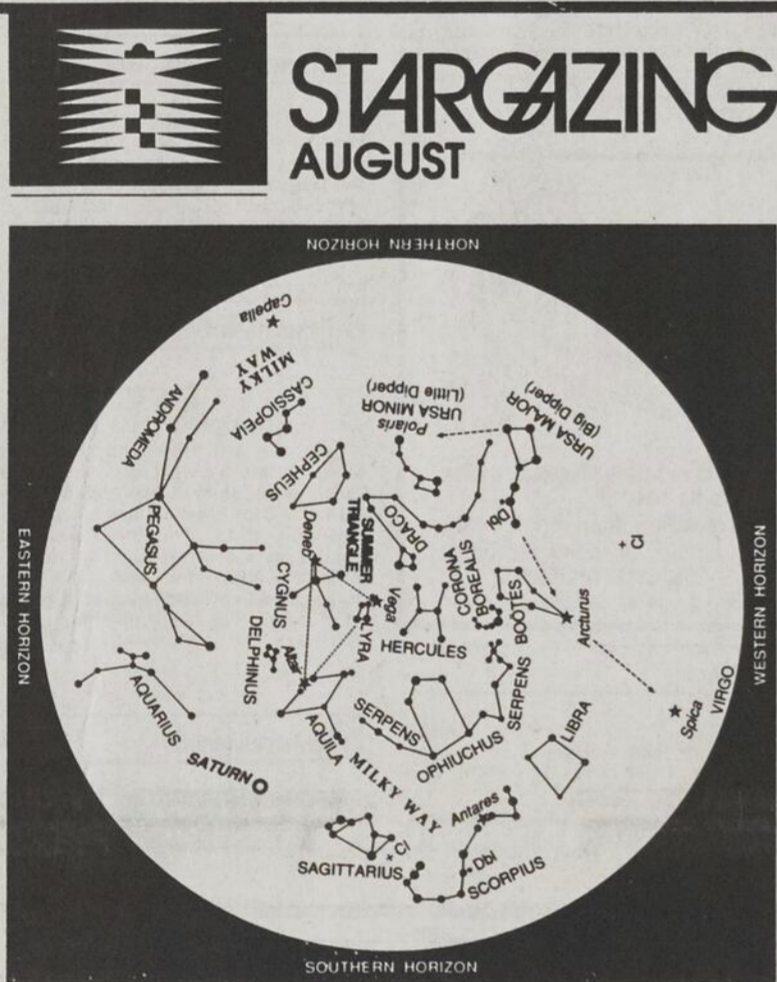
DEADLINE:  
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

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

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

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



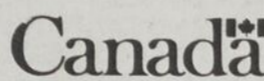
be spoiled by bright moonlight. All may not be lost because for the past few years astronomers have been predicting the return of Comet Swift-Tuttle (the source of small cosmic particles that interact high in the atmosphere to produce Perseid meteors) to the near-Sun part of its orbit. A particularly rich shower last summer is an indication that this could be the year the comet returns. If so, the number of Perseids may be greater than usual; look for early ones before the Full Moon interferes.

To distinguish Perseids from Delta Aquarids (a less profuse shower occurring between late July and mid August) mentally trace back along their paths. Meteors from different showers appear to radiate from different parts of the sky—the Perseids from the direction of Perseus, the Aquarids from the direction of Aquarius.

**Planets**  
Saturn is ideally situated in Capricornus. At opposition on the 7th, it rises in the east at sunset and sets in the west at sunrise. Venus and Jupiter are magnitudes brighter than Saturn, but poorly located; look for them very near the western horizon shortly after sunset. Mars is in Taurus and rises after midnight to add colour to the array of "winter" constellations adorning the southeast before sunrise. Mercury, very low in the east shortly before sunrise, brightens noticeably after mid month.

**Calendar**  
d h Universal Time (UT)\*  
1 12 Jupiter 7° N. of Moon  
5 11 FIRST QUARTER  
6 18 Venus 1.1° N. of Regulus  
11 09 Mars 5° N. of Aldebaran  
12 01 N. δ Aquarid meteors  
12 06 Perseid meteors  
13 01 Saturn 5° S. of Moon  
13 10 FULL MOON  
21 10 LAST QUARTER  
22 21 Mars 1.4° S. of Moon  
23 03 Venus 0.3° N. of Jupiter  
27 01 Mercury 5° N. of Moon  
28 03 NEW MOON  
29 19 Venus 7° N. of Moon  
\*To convert to local time, subtract the appropriate number of hours:  
NST 3h30m EST 5h MST 7h  
AST 4h CST 6h PST 8h  
Add one hour to the result when observing Daylight Saving Time.

*Mary Shy*  
Curator, Astronomy



### Sample August's Offerings

August displays features of both summer and winter to those who sample a dark sky's offerings at map time (an hour or two before midnight) and again before morning twilight begins. In the evening the Summer Triangle's constellations are ideally located near the zenith, and golden-hued Arcturus, the season's brightest star, is still well up in the west. The Triangle has moved toward the western horizon when early morning stargazers face east to enjoy the rising of the most spectacular array of brilliant and colourful stars of any season. They comprise the "Winter Six" constellations that blaze above the southern horizon on winter evenings.

August is ideal for perusing the sky with binoculars. While your eyes adjust to the dark, re-acquaint yourself with the brightest stars, shown as "star" shapes on the map. (Vega, Altair and Deneb define the Summer Triangle.) Once a

constellation's lucida is found, trace the outline defined by its fainter stars; then constellation "hop" to less distinct formations using familiar ones as reference points. Search for pairs of stars: easy "doubles" (Db1 on the map) are located in the Big Dipper and Scorpius, others will appear as you sweep the sky. Galactic star clusters (Cl on the map) are relatively bright and easy to spot with optical aid; binoculars may resolve the brightest stars in some of them. Fainter still and lacking detail are the more distant globular clusters and the nebulae (huge accumulations of luminous gas and dust). To locate examples, search for faint, hazy patches above the "Teapot" (Sagittarius). Don't forget the Moon. Although dark skies are necessary when scanning for faint objects, the ever changing view along the moon's terminator (sunset line), where deep shadows accentuate detail, rewards backyard observers in less-than-ideal conditions.

**August's Meteors**  
This year's mid month peak of the Perseids—the often spectacular display many stargazers look forward to—will

National Museum of Science and Technology  
Musée national des sciences et de la technologie  
P.O. Box 9724  
Ottawa Terminal  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1G 3A3

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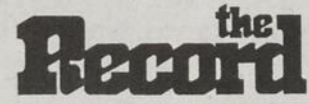
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# First 'unified' Games in generations come to a close

By Bill Beacon

BARCELONA (CP) — The flame was extinguished Sunday at an Olympics that shined a light on the whole sporting world for the first time in generations.

## Canada's 'best-ever' showing

By Steve MacLeod

BARCELONA (CP) — It began with a jug-eared judoka named Nicholas Gill and ended with a brush-cut pug named Mark Leduc.

The judo bronze and boxing silver were the first and last medals won by Canadians at the Olympics, which ended Sunday in this ancient Catalan capital on the Mediterranean Sea.

Canada captured 18 medals in Spain — six gold, five silver and seven bronze. The country's second-highest total in the Summer Games had team officials gushing.

"This is the best Canadian Olympic team performance ever," Ken Read, the former Crazy Canuck skier who's the team's chef de mission, told a news conference Sunday.

"There were more medals in Los Angeles, but I think you know what I'm talking about."

Canadians won 44 medals, including 10 gold, in southern California in 1984. Many were tarnished by the Soviet-led boycott.

In Barcelona, all the hardware was shiny bright.

A record 172 countries competed in the first Games since 1972 without a political boycott.

### 14TH OVERALL

Canada finished tied for 14th in the medal standings, 16th in points awarded for top eight finishes.

Read said the team came to Barcelona with something to prove after the Ben Johnson scandal in Seoul: "That Canadians can play well, play fair and play clean."

The highlights here were unforgettable: swimmer Mark Tewksbury thrusting his fists in the air after winning the

rations.

For two weeks in steamy Spain, the first Summer Games in 20 years without a political boycott gave indications east and west and rich and poor

can play together in relative harmony.

There was a team from a unified Germany and a Unified Team, both emerging anew from the meltdown of the Cold War.

Canada showed the world it has the best rowers since Ben-Hur was a Roman galley slave, the finest backstroke swimmer since the Turkish bath, and the fastest Guyana-born, Toronto-bred, Welsh-trained hurdler in history.

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winning 22 medals including 13 gold compared with 26 medals, four gold, in all previous Olympics.

"We achieved our goal, that the people of Spain should feel proud of their sportsmen and women, that they should experience these Games with the knowledge that their athletes could be among the best," said government sports minister Javier Gomez Navarro.

### ATHLETES BANISHED

Some things didn't change. Ben Johnson left Seoul four years ago stripped of a gold medal. The Toronto sprinter left Barcelona stripped of his Olympic accreditation after a scuffle at a security checkpoint in the athletes' village.

Four athletes were banished from Barcelona for failing drug tests at the Games.

But Barcelona Mayor Pasqual Maragall warned at the closing ceremonies that the greatest threat to the Olympics might be the corruption of cash.

"We ask that sport will not be the victim of the arrogance of culture, nor culture the victim of arrogance of money, nor cities the victims of arrogance of commercialism," he said before passing the Olympic flag to Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta, host of the 1996 Games.

tries for the first time since the Second World War. What is left of Yugoslavia was banished, while Croatia and war-shattered Bosnia sent athletes under new banners.

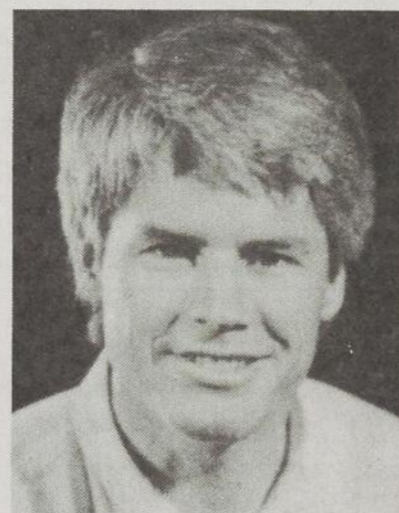
Germany, finishing third in the medal standings, was one team for the first time since Hitler presided over the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Chinese divers — 13-year-old Fu showed the way — swimmers and gymnasts triumphed time and again.

Medals were awarded to a record 64 countries.

"There was a time when you could name where your tough competition was coming from," said Dr. LeRoy Walker, head of the U.S. team. "Now, it's almost impossible."

Spain had a glorious Games,



Ken Read... 'best Canadian team ever'.

"We think we have an obligation to make sure this doesn't happen again," Read said.

### NINE SPORTS

Canadians won medals in nine different sports — five in rowing, three in track, three in the pool, two in boxing, and one in each of cycling, judo, wrestling and yachting.

The total exceeded the 10 — three gold — won four years ago in Seoul.

Read said Olympic success sends an important message.

"I think all Canadians, all 27 million of them, care about how our athletes perform over here. They care about their successes and their failures and that's something that's extremely important to us — particularly at this juncture in our country."

## Barcelona bids adieu

BARCELONA (AP) — After 16 days under the glow of the Olympic flame and the glare of the world's sports fans, Barcelona bid adios to the Summer Games on Sunday with a spectacle unseen since... the opening ceremonies.

The two-hour closing ceremonies featured King Juan Carlos, mimes, Carthusian horses, magicians, music, Placido Domingo, the Olympic anthem, a volcano, some devils, a huge dragon, Cobi, Andrew Lloyd Webber, fireworks and a rumba to wrap it all up.

Unlike the parade of athletes in the opening ceremonies, on ly flag-bearers — rower Silken Laumann carried the Canadian banner — marched in the finale.

"These have been, without doubt, the best Games in Olympic history," International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch told his hometown crowd of 65,000 in the stadium and an estimated TV audience of 3.2 billion.

Among the others at the ceremony were the king and queen of Sweden, the grand duke and duchess of Luxembourg, the president of Lithuania, the prime ministers of Latvia and Bulgaria and 11,000 athletes.

# Ben Johnson in altercation, expelled on closing day

BARCELONA (CP) — Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was expelled from the athlete's village and his Olympic accreditation revoked Sunday following an altercation at a security checkpoint.

However, it remained unclear Sunday night — just as the closing ceremonies were about to begin — precisely what transpired around noon at the village.

"The management of the Olympic Village regrets having to announce that on the final day of the Olympic Games, they have been obliged to expel and withdraw the accreditation of the Canadian athlete, Ben Johnson, because of his assault on a volunteer who was on access control at the village restaurant," said a statement released Sunday night by Olympic organizers.

But the Canadian Olympic Association was offering a somewhat different version of the events, while admitting the last thing it needed at the finale of Canada's best Games ever was more controversy involving Johnson.

### FEW SHOVS

Ken Read, Canada's chef de mission, and assistant chef Sylvie Bigras claimed the confrontation was minor and involved little more than a few shoves after a volunteer tried to prevent Johnson from entering a

restricted area.

"The (Johnson's) credential was for the restricted area, but the COOB (Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee) volunteer misunderstood that and tried to tell him he couldn't go where he was going," said Read.

"I guess they got into a bit of a shoving match and from what we understand, he was a young volunteer and a little bit intimidated, and he started yelling for the police."

"The police have subsequently said there is no issue. They let him go."

Read added that Johnson had actually received an apology

from police at the scene.

Later, the organizing committee issued its statement confirming Johnson's expulsion. The head of the security checkpoint, Manuel Gomez, said Sunday night the incident was far from minor.

### LEGAL ACTION

"It was Johnson's fault," he said, adding he had not seen the confrontation but was going on what staff on an earlier shift had told him. "Ben Johnson kicked the volunteer and shoved him, I don't know why."

Gomez said the volunteer was no longer at the security checkpoint, but he said he understood that legal action was being considered.

Barcelona police, tied up

with the closing ceremonies and crowd control during the final event of the Games, the men's marathon, would not comment. A COA spokesman earlier said Johnson had left Barcelona.

Bigras said the Canadian delegation "is pretty fed up with talking about something that isn't important."

"I was there this morning with Ben. It was a short episode of elbowing. It really wasn't serious."

"If it had been me, or you, or any of the other Canadian athletes, we would have never heard a thing about it. It's just too bad and I feel sorry for Ben Johnson."

Bigras said it would have been better for Johnson not to get involved, but he is the centre of attention wherever he goes. After the incident, a large group of people hounded him for photographs and autographs.

### DAY PASS

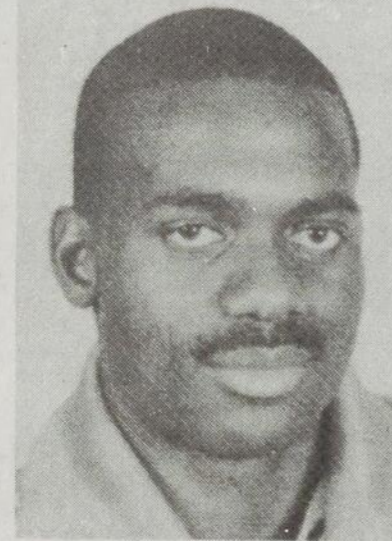
Read said Johnson, who had not been staying at the village during the Games, apparently went there to meet an athlete from another country who was going to give him a gift.

He was asked at the checkpoint for his accreditation, which he did not have, but he did produce an approved day pass that should have given him access, Read said. Af-

ter the confrontation, Johnson entered the village and later left without incident.

Johnson won the 100-metre gold medal at the 1988 Games in Seoul, but was forced to surrender the medal after testing positive for steroids. He served a two-year international ban and competed in two events at Barcelona.

He stumbled coming out of the blocks in his 100-metre semifinal heat, finishing last and failing to advance to the final. He ran the lead leg on the Canadian men's 4x100-metre relay team, which abandoned its semifinal heat after a botched baton exchange between Glenroy Gilbert and Atlee Mahorn, the second and third runners.



Ben Johnson... More controversy.

## 1992 SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES



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

### BOXING

Light-welterweight: Mark Leduc of Toronto defeats Leonard Doroftei of Romania 13-6 in semifinal, advances to final and guarantees himself at least a silver medal.

### CANOE-KAYAK

Men C-1 500 metres: Steve Giles of Lake Echo, N.S., finishes sixth in final. C-2 500 metres: Larry Cain of Oakville, Ont., and David Frost of Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., finish ninth in final.

### WRESTLING

Freestyle Bantamweight: Robert Dawson of Montreal finishes eighth overall.

### EQUESTRIAN

Individual jumping: Jay Hayes of Schomberg, Ont., is ninth after three rounds aboard Zucarlo, advances to final. Jennifer Foster of Brampton, Ont., is 10th on Zeus, qualifies. Ian Millar of Perth, Ont., on Big Ben is 54th and eliminated. Beth Underhill of Schomberg on Monopoly is 81st.

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Duet: Penny and Vicky Vilagos of Montreal finished second in final, win silver medal.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men 50-kilometre walk: Guillaume Leblanc of Rimouski, Que., and Tim Berrett of Saskatoon both disqualified after being cautioned a third time for lifting their feet into a run.

400 relay: Ben Johnson of Toronto, Glenroy Gilbert of Ottawa, Atlee Mahorn of Toronto and Bruny Surin of Montreal, abandon semifinal

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 1,500 metres: Graham Hood of Burlington, Ont., finishes ninth in final.

Women's 1,600 relay: Rosey Edeh of Montreal, Charmaine Crooks of Vancouver, Camille Noel of Richmond, B.C., and Jillian Richardson of Calgary finish fourth in final.

### WRESTLING

Light-welterweight: Mark Leduc of Toronto loses 11-1 to Hector Vinent of Cuba, wins silver medal.

### EQUESTRIAN

Individual jumping: Jay Hayes of Schomberg, Ont., finishes 26th; Jennifer Foster of Brampton, Ont., 41st.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men's marathon: Peter Maher of Thornhill, Ont., did not finish.

### 1992 SUMMER OLYMPIC MEDAL WINNERS

BARCELONA (CP) — Canadian medal winners at the 1992 Summer Olympic Games.

### GOLD (6)

Rowing Women's pairs: Marnie McBean, Toronto, and Kathleen Heddie, Vancouver.

Women's fours: Kirsten Barnes; Victoria; Brenda Taylor; Sidney; B.C.; Jessica; Monroe, North Vancouver, B.C.; Kay Worthington, Toronto.

Women's eights with coxswain: Kirsten Barnes; Victoria; Brenda Taylor; Sidney; Megan Delehanty; Vancouver; Shannon Crawford; Toronto; Marnie McBean; Toronto; Kay Worthington, Toronto; Jessica

### TRACK AND FIELD

Monroe, North Vancouver; Kathleen Heddie, Vancouver; Lesley Thompson, London, Ont.

Men's eights with coxswain: John Wallace, Burlington, Ont.; Bruce Robertson, Victoria; Michael Forgeron, West Vancouver, B.C.; Darren Barber, Victoria; Robert Marland, Mississauga, Ont.; Michael Rascher, Fernie, B.C.; Andy Crosby, Hamilton; Derek Porter, Victoria; Terry Paul, Victoria.

### SWIMMING

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Mark Tewksbury, Calgary.

### TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 110-metre hurdles: Mark McKoy, Toronto.

### SILVER (5)

Boxing Light-welterweight: Mark Leduc, Toronto.

Synchronized Swimming Solo: Sylvie Frechette, Montreal. Duet: Penny and Vicky Vilagos, Montreal.

### TRACK AND FIELD

20-kilometre racewalk: Guillaume Leblanc, Rimouski, Que.

Wrestling Super-heavyweight: Jeff Thue, Port Moody, B.C.

### BRONZE (7)

Boxing Middleweight: Chris Johnson, Kitchener, Ont.

Cycling Men's individual sprint: Curt Harnett, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Judo Middleweight: Nicolas Gill, Montreal.

Rowing Women's single sculls: Silken Laumann, Mississauga, Ont.

### SWIMMING

Men's 400-metre medley relay: Mark Tewksbury, Calgary; Jon Cleveland, Calgary; Marcel Gery, Toronto; Stephen Clarke, Brampton, Ont.

Track and Field Women's 3,000 metres: Angela Chalmers, Victoria.

### YACHTING

Star: Ross MacDonald, Vancouver, and Eric Jespersen, Sidney, B.C.

### DEMONSTRATION

Silver (3) Taekwondo Women Middleweight: Marcia King, London.

### MEN

Bantamweight: Sayed Youssef Najem, Edmonton.

Welterweight: Jae Hun Lee, Toronto.

### Bronze (2)

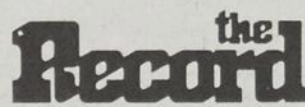
Women Welterweight: Shelley Vettesse-Baert, Edmonton.

### MEN

Middleweight: Woo Yong Jung, Toronto.

### FINAL MEDAL STANDINGS

# Sports



## Sher-Lenn on the way to Canadian Championships

CHATEAUGUAY (SNM) — The Sher-Lenn 11- and 12-year-olds scored four unanswered runs against Mascouche in the fourth inning to clinch the provincial Little League championship here Sunday afternoon.

The team will represent Quebec in the Canadian championships in Valleyfield starting next Saturday. Sher-Lenn added a fifth run in the fifth inning to beat Mascouche 5-0, adding to its shutout streak. The team didn't give up a single run in the four games it played in the tournament.

"Not to give up a run in four games is pretty impressive," coach Gilles Bernard said after the game. "They played really well defensively. The Expos couldn't have done it any better." Pitcher Mike Jones went the distance, giving up five hits

and striking out nine batters in six innings. The Mascouche team showed its respect for Jones' hitting ability as well, walking him intentionally two of the three times he came to bat.

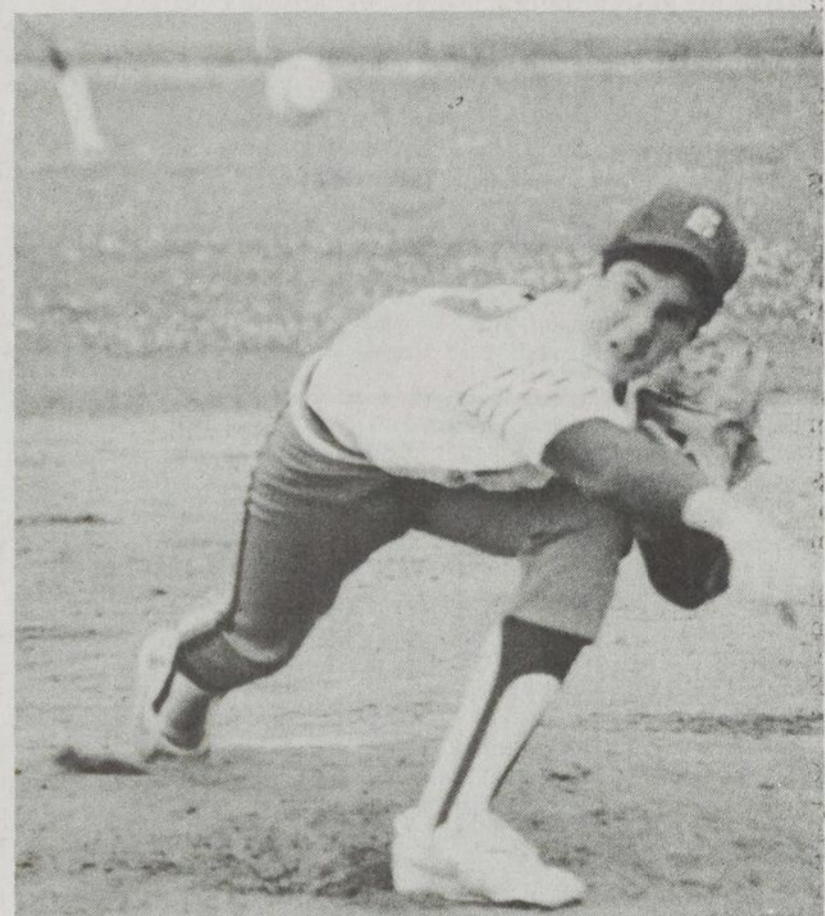
Both teams threatened early in the game, but came up short. In the third inning, with Mascouche runners on first and third, catcher Metek Demers' pick-off attempt went over third baseman David Desrosiers' head. The runner broke for home, but left fielder Pierre-Luc Marceau was covering on the play and threw the runner out at home to end the inning.

final for the title. "It's tough because we don't know the other teams, we don't know what to expect," Bernard said. "But if they keep playing like they did this week they'll do fine." The winners of the national championship go on to represent Canada in the World Little League Championship in Williamsport, Penn.



The Sher-Lenn 11- and 12-year-olds celebrate their victory.

RECORD PHOTOS/STEVE MEURICE



Pitcher Mike Jones lets one rip during Sunday's provincial final. Jones held the opposition to five hits and allowed no runs.

RECORD PHOTOS/STEVE MEURICE

## Carter leads Expos to win Veterans proves lucky for veteran

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Carter hit his 26th home run at Veterans Stadium, the most there by any visiting player, and the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 Sunday.

Mark Gardner (11-8) and Mel Rojas combined on a three-hitter as the Expos won for the sixth time in eight games. Philadelphia has lost seven of eight.

Carter connected for a two-run shot in the fifth inning against Greg Mathews (0-2), putting the Expos ahead 3-2. Carter's fourth home run of the season put him seven ahead of Andre Dawson for most career home runs at the ball park.

Gardner allowed three hits and one earned run in six innings. He struck out four and walked two in his third consecutive victory. Rojas pitched three perfect innings and struck out three for his eighth save.

Carter's home run came after a one-out walk to Spike Owen. The Expos scored three more runs in the sixth on Tim Wallach's sacrifice fly and

pinch-hitter John VanderWal's two-run single. The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first as Moises Alou singled and scored when Larry Walker doubled for his fifth consecutive hit.

An error by Gardner helped the Phillies tie it in the first. Rookie Todd Pratt hit his first major league home run to lead off the Philadelphia second.

**Pirates 7 Cardinals 5**

**Braves 10 Dodgers 3**

**Padres 4 Astros 3**

**Tigers 9 Blue Jays 2**

**Giants 7 Reds 1**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates won their season-high 10th straight game Sunday as Orlando Merced drove in four runs in a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Pirates' winning streak is their longest since they won 11 straight in 1978. The club record is 16 set in 1909.

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine won his 11th straight decision and pitched the surging Atlanta Braves to their ninth consecutive victory, a 10-3 rout over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday.

DETROIT (AP) — David Haas won his first career start and Travis Fryman drove in four runs Sunday as the Detroit Tigers routed Toronto 9-2, sending the first-place Blue Jays to their fifth loss in seven games.

Haas (1-0), whose previous 12 big league appearances were in relief, allowed two runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out five and walked three as Detroit won its third straight. John Kiely finished with one-hit relief.

David Wells (6-6) was tagged for seven runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. In his last two games, he has given up 15 runs and 15 hits in 10 1-3 innings.

The game attracted a paid crowd of 40,444 despite 37 C weather. The Cardinals have scored only 13 runs in the 10-game losing streak to Pittsburgh.

The first nine victories in the Pirates' overall streak were due mostly to stingy pitching as Pittsburgh outscored the opposition 32-12. This time, starter Danny Jackson lasted only 3 2-3 innings and allowed four runs, but the Pirates' offence came through.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams homered and drove in four runs and Trevor Wilson combined on a three-hitter Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York, 7:40 p.m. Houston at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Saturday Results**

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Harkey scattered six hits over six innings and the Chicago Cubs went on an extra base-hit binge Sunday night for a 6-2 vic-

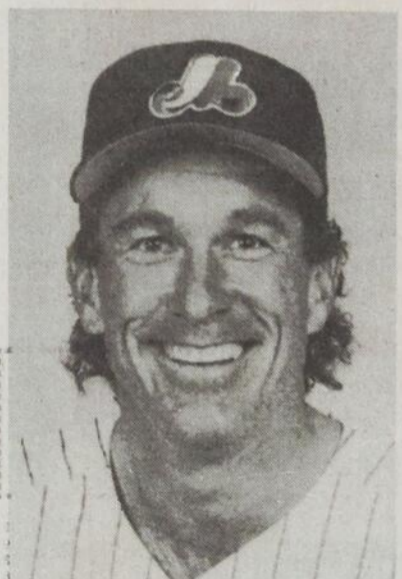
**Cubs 6 Mets 2**

**Saturday Results**

**East Division**

**West Division**

**Saturday's Results**



Gary Carter... HR king of Veterans Stadium.

## Is Tommy Lasorda leaving L.A.?

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Lasorda may end his 43-year association with the Dodgers organization and become manager of the Giants when they move to St. Petersburg, Fla., a published report says.

Under the scenario, former Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, who was fired on July 9, would accompany Lasorda to St. Petersburg as third base coach, then take over as manager when Lasorda moves into the front office.

Lasorda, 64, has a close relationship with Vincent Piazza, one of the main investors in the group that has reached an agreement in principle to buy the Giants from Bob Lurie. Lasorda is the godfather of Piazza's son, Mike, a promising catching prospect in the Dodgers' system.

Lasorda, known for his fierce loyalty to the Dodgers, the only baseball team for which he has worked, has said he expects to honor his contract with the Dodgers, which runs through the 1993 season.

Despite a growing rift between Lasorda and members of the Dodgers' front office, the club in March extended his contract through the 1993 season, which would be his 18th as Dodgers manager.

Lasorda has resisted efforts to inject new players into the Dodgers' lineup, preferring to go with veterans. He is losing that war, however, and coupled with injuries to outfielders Eric Davis and Darryl Strawberry, the team is last in the NL West and struggling through one of its worst seasons ever.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, citing two sources close to the situation, reported Sunday that Lasorda could join the Giants before the 1993 season and manage at least one season before becoming general manager. There have also

been reports Lasorda may take over as manager of the Florida Marlins.

But the Star-Telegram reported that its sources confirmed Lasorda has talked of the Giants scenario in the past with family and close friends.

## Kordic dies after brawl with police

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Right-winger John Kordic, who made his way in the NHL with his fists, died late Saturday night after being subdued by at least eight police officers in a Quebec City motel room.

Kordic, a tough-guy veteran of four NHL teams and the old Sherbrooke Canadiens of the AHL, who had a history of drinking and other problems, confronted police after motel staff were subjected to abusive behavior and a loud disturbance in his room.

Kordic was described Sunday by former Record sports editor Bill Harris as "very approachable" and "refreshing" when he played in Sherbrooke for two seasons, from 1984 to 1986, before being called up to the NHL.

Police from the suburban L'Ancienne-Lorette force accompanied by reinforcements from the Quebec City force scuffled with an agitated and intoxicated Kordic and finally managed to handcuff him, provincial police spokesman Camille Gagnon said.

"He was a lot different back then," Harris said on the phone from the Toronto Sun. "I think his attitude changed once he got to the NHL. He got a little too big for his britches."

Police from the suburban L'Ancienne-Lorette force accompanied by reinforcements from the Quebec City force scuffled with an agitated and intoxicated Kordic and finally managed to handcuff him, provincial police spokesman Camille Gagnon said.

Kordic began his NHL career with the Montreal Canadiens in 1985 and was on the Montreal team that won the Stanley Cup in 1986.

Given his bizarre behavior Saturday, the 27-year-old hockey player was put in an ambulance and his condition quickly deteriorated en route to hospital where he was pronounced dead.

He was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1988 and then to the Washington Capitals in January 1991 where he was involved in a series of alcohol-related incidents. He later said he was drinking an average of one bottle of vodka a day at the time.

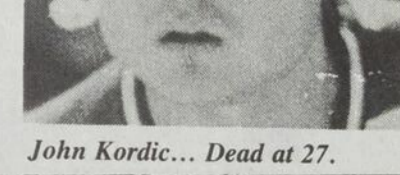
An autopsy Sunday afternoon determined that Kordic died of lung failure related to malfunctioning of the heart, Gagnon said.

"If I stay sober, I can be a rich man," Kordic told the Montreal Gazette last year when he was still with the Nordiques. "If I don't, I lose everything."

There were needle marks on his arm but the results of a blood test were not available Sunday. Unused syringes and anabolic steroids were found in Kordic's room, Gagnon said.

He was to appear in court on Tuesday for his preliminary hearing on a charge of assaulting his fiancée Nancy Masse in July. However, the two had reconciled and were living together this summer, said a friend of Kordic's who asked not to be identified.

Police said the player had arrived at the motel earlier in the day with a bloodied face and bruised knuckles and a few hours later began ransacking his room.



John Kordic... Dead at 27.

Motel employees said Kordic was shouting and verbally abusing people before police arrived.

Kordic, a bruising six-foot-two, 210-pound NHL enforcer,

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Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Connie Little accompanied Bob and Eva Leith of Lennoxville and Kenneth McCrea of Milby to Inverness to pay their last respects to the late Walter McCrea and offer condolences to the family.

Kathy Clout of Mississauga, Ont. spent a week with Alain, Karen and Emily Verlinden and together they spent part of the time at Bar Harbour, Maine.

Many from Birchton enjoyed the parade in Sawyerville to celebrate the 100 years since the town was formed. It represented the community from the United Church Float to Senior homes down to the Primary School.

Lois and Wendell Taylor and two children of Thompson, Manitoba were afternoon visitors

of Arthur and Hazel Rogers. Lois reported that her father's, George Latewood, hip was healing. Evening callers at the same home were Shirley Barter of Waterville, Mary Barter Gilbert and son Mark of Granby.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers visited the Funeral Home and attended the funeral of Arthur's cousin, Stewart Kingsley in Lennoxville.

On July 26 Connie Little accompanied John and Helen Lowry of Waterville and Eva Leith of Lennoxville to visit their aunt, Eva Taylor, a 94 year old lady living at the Connaught Home, North Hatley.

Basil and Muriel Prescott with their guest, Phyllis Williams, called on Moynan Ro-

binson on the Spring Road. Moynan and the Williams were friends when living in London and enjoyed camping trips together.

Herbie Little, McIndoe Falls, Vt. was a dinner guest of his sister-in-law, Connie Little, en route home from attending the funeral of Walter McCrea at Inverness.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Logans and Pat MacKinnon in Lennoxville.

George and Marjorie Pinchin were supper guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on July 25.

Tom and Gail Halsall, Welland, Ont. and their daughters, Sherry and Tracy spent a week with his parents and Bob. Dorothy Morrison, Rena's sister from Verdun, is spending a few days with them. David and Jackie Halsall, Brampton, Ont. were celebrating their first wedding anniversary here on their long weekend. Joe and Molly Mackay of Marbleton were Sunday afternoon guests.

Junior and Ruth Statton of Sawyerville were supper guests of Helen and Dennis Taylor on August 2nd.

Kay Labonté and daughter Karen were dinner guests of Eleanor Taylor when her cousins, Tom and Erma Ingram, were here from Florida. Eleanor and her guests were entertained at dinner on another day by Kay and Karen.

Helen and Eleanor Taylor and Mildred Judge attended the church service and lunch afterwards at East Clifton on July 26.

Doug and Phyllis Robinson of Thetford Mines were visitors of Luella Guy. The latter accompanied Don, Linda and Lynn Rothney to Maple Hill to visit Audrey and Lawrence Allan and family on August 1st.

Charlotte and Gerry Robinson were weekend guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn and together they attended the Sawyerville Reunion held at the Fairgrounds at Cookshire.

Bruno and Kathy (Todd) Serwaczek and sons from Bracebridge, Ont. have spent some time camping here at Camping Prévert. They were callers of Nick and Heather Turchyn.

Miles Winslow has returned home after a two weeks stay at the Dixville Home.

Richard and Janice Keats from the Fitch Bay area visited Brian and Trudy Lassenba and boys and saw the new colt. Trudy and Miles Winslow were overnight guests of the Keats family.

Herbert and Rena Lassenba were Sunday afternoon callers on Brian and Trudy Lassenba and the boys.

Gail and Margaret of Alberta spent two weeks with their father and grandfather, Gordon Harron. While here they entertained relatives, neighbours and friends in ho-

nor of the birthdays of Gordon Harron and Bobby Wright.

Helen Taylor was a guest at a barbecue at the home of Jim and Melanie Leonard of Lennoxville for their son's birthday on Sunday evening; and a party for Serena Wintle's birthday on Tuesday evening at Gould, and also the birthday party for Gordon Harron and Bobby Wright.

Stuart and Amanda Picken and Joanne Aulis of Brampton, Ont. were weekend guests of his mother, sisters and brother. Amanda is remaining with her grandmother for a

week. August 3rd was the first day for the sale of garden produce.

Herbert and Dot Loveland were in Montreal on August 2nd to attend the christening of Herbert's sister Dorothy's grandson. Dorothy returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mac and Joyce McLeod were afternoon and supper guests of Richard and Linda Faucher in St. Denis de Brompton. On Saturday evening they attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Lyle and Fay Rand in Bury.

Monday, Aug. 10, 1992

NORTH 8-10-92			
♦ Q 9 4			
♦ A 9 6			
♦ 3			
♦ K Q J 8 7 2			
WEST			
♦ K 10 6 3			
♦ 5 4 2			
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♦ Q 9 6 5			
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SOUTH			
♦ A J 8			
♦ Q J 10 7 3			
♦ A K 2			
♦ 10 6			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 3			

Monday, Aug. 10, 1992



Aug. 10, 1992

Lady Luck could begin to play an important role in your life in the year ahead in two areas where you have already laid firm foundations. Capitalize on her assistance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Important assignments take on an added significance today. If you perform well, there's a possibility of some type of bonus — either material or intangible. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for Leo's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44110-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something you're presently involved in has greater potential than you realize. Try to focus today on ways to expand this endeavor.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is one of those days when Lady Luck is likely to make an appearance just when you need her the most. However, bank on your own abilities, not on hers.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Positive thinking is essential today, especially if you're involved in a new venture. Visualize this project with optimum results and proceed as if it is a foregone conclusion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you have any bright ideas for enhancing your material security, put them to work today. This could be a red-letter day for you — if you handle things properly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's not who you know but what you know that is the key to success today. Let others play politics, while you utilize your knowledge for profitable purposes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** That change in circumstances you've been hoping for looks like it might transpire today. Be prepared to make your move as soon as you see the signals.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Two heads are better than one, and this adage could prove to be especially true today. Listen to the suggestions of those you exchange views with, because valuable insights could result.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You may experience more than just a pat on the back for doing something successful today. Your efforts will arouse the admiration of one you'll need for future involvements.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Recently, you've been tuned into the latest trends and probabilities, and today, you may be even more hip. Something rather fortunate could result from this.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Things might not start off to your satisfaction today, but don't despair; improved conditions are likely. The end results are what count, and they should please you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might have to make a critical decision that will affect others as well as yourself today. Fortunately, your judgment is keen and all should work out happily.

Learn defense with Kelsey

By Phillip Alder

When I was learning bridge, one book did more to improve my game than any other. It was "Killing Defence at Bridge" by Hugh Kelsey, which has just been reprinted (Gollancz, \$12.95, 212-866-5860).

Many of the deals are difficult, but careful study of them will improve your defense. In particular, Kelsey stresses counting.

Today's deal, the second in the book, is one that many players would misdefend.

The bidding follows British lines, the author being Scottish. The opening bid of one heart promises only a four-card suit, and South's rebid of two no-trump shows 15-17 points.

West's opening lead is unmistakably a singleton. Most Easts would win trick one with the club ace and immediately give partner a club ruff. However, that would be the end of the defense. East gets his heart king, but declarer's spade losers disappear on dummy's clubs.

East can see three defensive tricks: the heart king, the club ace and a club ruff. He must ask himself where the fourth will come from.

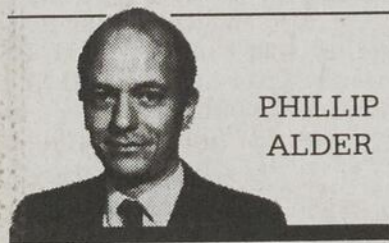
If West has an ace, there is no problem. But if West has the spade king, it is imperative to switch to a spade now, at trick two. That establishes the spade king as a winner. West, who must have three hearts, can be given his club ruff when East gets on play with the heart king.

When on defense, always remember your target: the number of tricks you must win to defeat the contract.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

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From the Pens of E.T. Writers

ODE TO THE MAPLE TREE  
(To be sung in Rap)

The French, the English, the Aborigine  
All came together under a maple tree  
They looked up, and saw its tender buds  
Struggling for the light  
Little did they know, there would come plight

Leaves sprouted true, lustrous and free  
Upon the Ten branches of this Maple Tree  
Too soon came icy winds  
Trying to shake them loose  
They began to struggle, clinging to the tree

As they were whipped and tossed  
They writhed in fear, flamed with rage  
But the winds were strong, and their stems weak  
It was plain to see  
All of them would fall, in their adversity

Then one by one, they did fall  
And buried  
The French, the English and the Aborigine.

JULIA STONE,  
Granby, Que.

"We must all hang together,  
or assuredly we shall all hang separately."  
Benjamin Franklin

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