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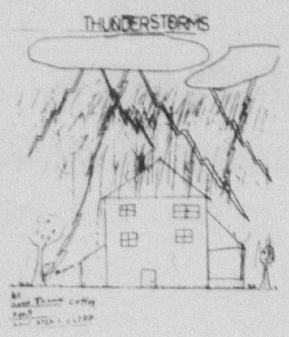

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Two Koreas may meet as students riot

Last minute talks try to side-step Olympic violence

By Moon Ihlwan

SEOUL (Reuter) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo proposed a meeting today with North Korean leader Kim Il-sung to discuss ending bitter rivalry.

"I propose to President Kim Il-sung of North Korea to meet with me for talks at the earliest feasible date to work out practical ways to bring about national integration in response to the yearning of our 60 million compatriots," the president said in a speech.

Police are on top alert to enforce a ban on a plan by student radicals to meet North Korean students at the border to discuss unification.

In Seoul's Yonsei University, about 4,000 students staged a protest against the government ban, vowing to break through the police siege of the campus and press ahead with their border meeting.

Police said they were questioning 1,500 students detained on Sunday when thousands of radicals clashed with riot police in the streets of Seoul, in violent exchanges of gasoline bombs, tear-gas and rocks.

More than 2,000 other students had been briefly held by police after similar protests in the past week.

END DIVISIONS

At a ceremony marking the 43rd anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule, Roh said: "The barrier that has been dividing us who are one and the same people for over 40 years must now be dismantled by means of openness, exchanges and cooperation."

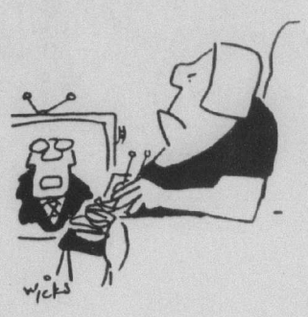
The Korean peninsula was divided when Japan surrendered to an Allied force and pulled out of the country. The Communist North and the South fought a three-year war ending in 1953 and have since been locked in tense confrontation.

The South Korean president, using the official title of North Korean President Kim Il-sung for the first time, said next month's Seoul Olympics should help contribute to converting the Korean peninsula into "a land of peace and harmony."

South Korea has agreed to march with North Korean athletes at the Olympic opening ceremony if Pyongyang reverses its decision to boycott the Games.

The International Olympic Committee proposed Thursday that delegations from the two Koreas march side by side, preceded by a single Olympic flag and each carrying its own national flag.

North Korea has said it will boycott the Games because the IOC will not let it co-host them.



"It's 11 p.m. Do you know where you husband is?"

Mulroney gives gift of smelter to riding

By Penny MacRae

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney pledged Sunday to promote this former mining boom town in his home riding of Manicouagan as the site of a proposed $1.5-billion aluminum smelter.

"The final decision is up to the investors," cautioned Mulroney, whose constituents took to the streets last fall to protest that he wasn't doing enough for the remote and rugged riding.

But Mulroney said in a pre-election-style speech to a Conservative brunch, "the federal government is monitoring this project's progress with great interest."

Mulroney said Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa agreed to support Sept-Iles as the location of the proposed smelter at a meeting between the political leaders Saturday in Montreal.

A spokesman for Mulroney said "normal federal money" would be involved in starting up the project, under discussion for several years, but could not say how much.

A feasibility study by a consortium of Japanese, European and North American companies on the project, expected to create 900 jobs, will be completed in a month — a time during which the government may call an election.

Mulroney defended his attempts to live up to his 1984 campaign pledges of better times for the region which went into an economic tailspin eight years ago when the iron ore market collapsed.

"Four years ago, I promised to represent you faithfully in Ottawa," said Mulroney, on a 24-hour swing through Manicouagan that took him to Sept-Iles and Baie-Comeau.

"I hope you will say of me — 'He kept his word'," Mulroney told several hundred cheering party supporters.

Mulroney reeled off a list of government expenditures in the riding, including $68 million for a controversial federal penitentiary in nearby Port-Cartier.

"We are in Canada here, not in Siberia," said Mulroney, a swipe at critics who call the penitentiary "Brian's Gulag" because of its isolated location 825 kilometres from Montreal.

"For the first time in history, the North Shore is receiving its fair share of government assistance," said Mulroney.

Mulroney got in an angry exchange with a reporter who asked him much federal money has gone into the riding since 1984 and would not answer the question.

And Mulroney testily sidestepped queries about whether he would run again in the riding which has been hived off from his birthplace of Baie-Comeau under the new electoral map.

Mulroney billed himself during the 1984 campaign as The Boy From Baie-Comeau and he is widely expected to change ridings so that he can keep the trademark.

"It is not me that has changed, it is the law which has changed my riding," said Mulroney. "I will look at this question at the opportune moment."

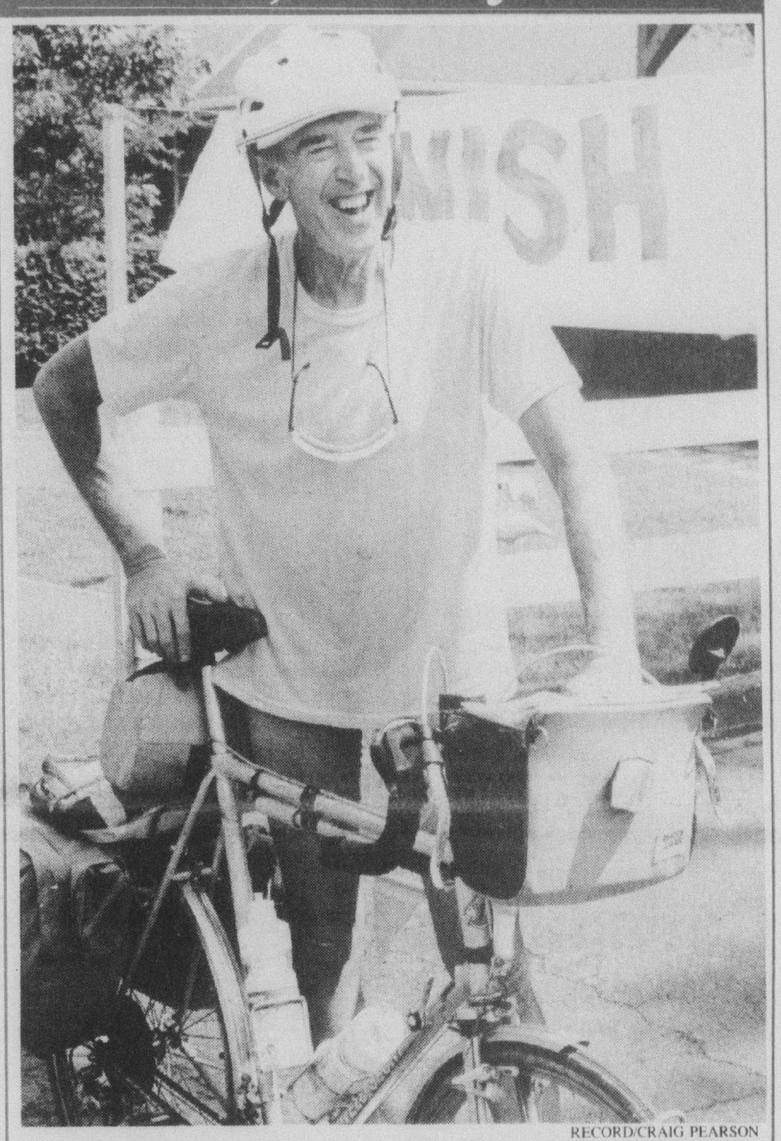
Under the new map that took effect July 13, Baie-Comeau falls into the neighboring riding of Charlevoix whose MP, Charles Hamelin, has offered to yield it to the prime minister.

A top Tory organizer in the riding and boyhood friend of the prime minister acknowledged last fall Mulroney's re-election team was concentrating its energies on scenic Charlevoix.

Mulroney, speaking to reporters near a welcome banner that misspelled his name as Bryan instead of Brian, hinted strongly an election call would not come before mid-September.

"We haven't been in government four years yet," he told reporters. "The four years are up on Sept. 17 so at that point in time I suppose we'll take a look at things."

Made it, 33 days later



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Lennoxville resident Jim Strickland figured it was time to get in shape, so he biked from Vancouver to his home town in 33 days, arriving Saturday. He is 66. Turn page for story.

Edmonton may fight for control of Oilers

EDMONTON (CP) — After a four-hour meeting Saturday, a group of Edmonton investors has concluded it's feasible to buy the Edmonton Oilers, a city alderman said.

"We finally decided it's a go," Lance White said.

White said he'll announce Monday how Edmonton residents can pledge support for the plan.

He said once the group has enough money pledged, it will approach team owner Peter Pocklington and make an offer.

White estimates Edmontonians would have to come up with $20 million to buy the National Hockey League team, adding he has no idea if Pocklington would be interested in selling the club.

The movement to buy the Oilers away from Pocklington is making for strange bedfellows.

On Saturday, Alberta New Democrat Leader Ray Martin added his name to the pledge list for a community-owned franchise, saying he'd be prepared to put out $10,000 of his own money.

His offer follows a $5,000 pledge last Friday from Mayor Laurence Decore, an Alberta Liberal leadership candidate.

Martin said he agrees with Decore the Oilers are an important part of Edmonton's identity.

White said no one from the group has yet approached Pocklington. "He's out of town right now," White said. Pocklington is away until Aug. 18 on a fishing trip.

The alderman said money would only be collected once a deal has been struck.

An Edmonton doctor first suggested the community buy the team following last Tuesday's blockbuster trade of hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky to the Los Angeles Kings.

Quota filled, Ukrainians can't make it into Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian Ukrainian groups have decided to sponsor 40 of 260 Ukrainian refugees who've been stuck in Austria for six weeks after what a group spokesman said was Ottawa's failure to deliver on promised help.

Bob Mykytiuk, president of the Canadian Ukrainian Immigrant Aid Society, said his group decided the 40 — all teenagers and young women — shouldn't wait any longer.

The refugees arrived in Vienna July 3 after defecting from Poland while travelling home from a bus tour to Rome.

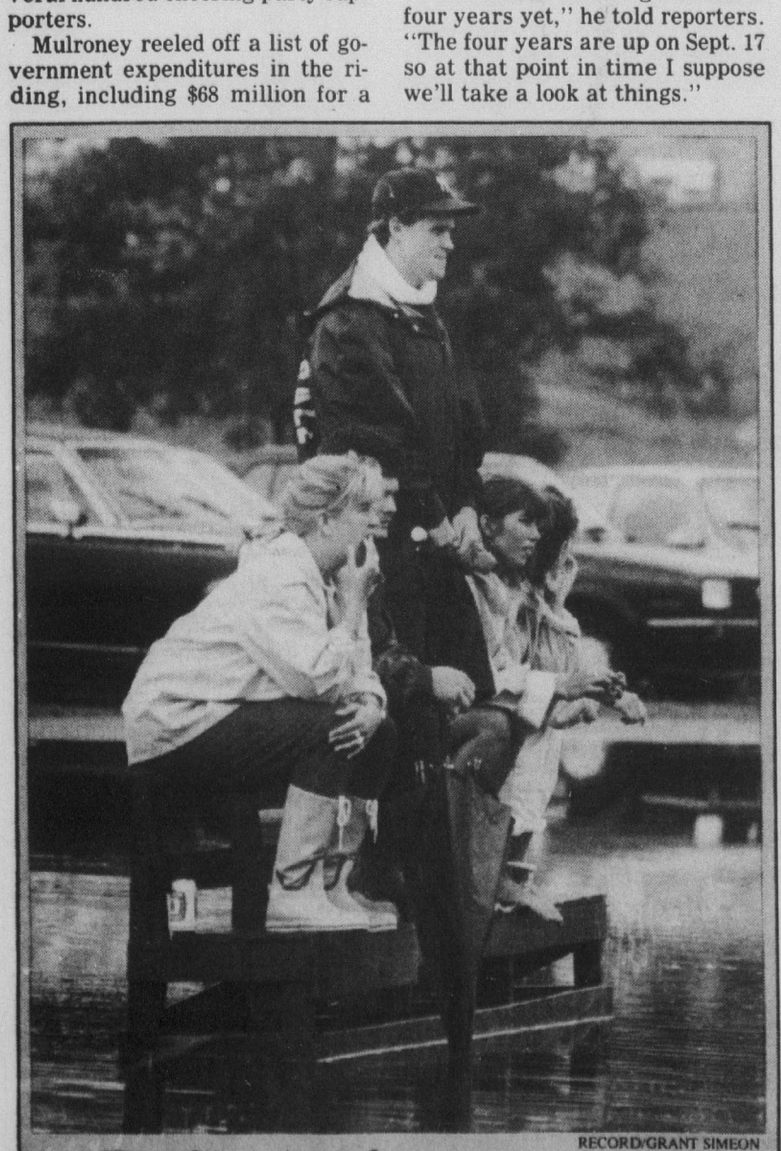
Mykytiuk says the External Affairs Department urged the Austrian government to grant the refugees asylum until they could be sponsored to Canada, but the immigration department hasn't followed through.

Now the department says it cannot sponsor the Ukrainians because it has already filled this year's 3,400-person quota for Eastern European refugees.

There was no immediate comment on Mykytiuk's statement from External Affairs.

There's no limit on the number of privately sponsored refugees allowed into Canada but Mykytiuk said the $2,000-per-person cost is more than the group can afford.

So far about $12,000 in donations have been raised but at least $80,000 is needed. Sponsors are also responsible for English lessons, job training and accommodation.



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Rain, rain go away

What people will do to see a football game. These die-hard fans braved the rain to see the Blitz take on the North Shore Broncos. For the game report read page 14.

Keeping peace tough for Canadian soldiers

OTTAWA (CP) — Their job is to give peace a chance. And from the Gaza Strip to Nipple Beach, nobody performs peacekeeping operations like Canada's "pongos" — the army's self-deprecating sobriquet for soldiers.

"Our peacekeepers have to be like Pa Cartwright on Bonanza," said Dan Loomis, a retired and decorated major-general of the Canadian army who served on peacekeeping forces in Cyprus and Vietnam after three years of combat in Korea.

"Pa Cartwright had to settle some pretty strong arguments and he did it by standing firm between the two sides, and by earning a reputation for fairness. So Canada has to be like the Cartwrights, with Pa using common sense and humor too.

"Canada expects that from kids right out of high school, and they have come through for 40 years."

Their latest mission is to act as observers and communicators in the Iran-Iraq ceasefire. Canadian Forces Hercules aircraft ferried troops to the Persian Gulf this weekend to join the first elements of the Canadian contingent already in place.

Eventually Canada will have close to 500 military personnel there, mostly to operate and maintain communications equipment — essential in an area where the topography includes mountains, marshes and deserts along the 1,200-kilometre border between the two countries.

Protracted and pricey, UN peacekeeping missions are paid by member countries. There is provision for repayment from a central UN fund. Defence Minister Perrin Beatty has suggested the Iran-Iraq exercise could cost Canada about $3 million, but he stressed that the figure was a preliminary estimate.

Canada is the only member of the United Nations that has participated in every UN peacekeeping operation since 1950. And at the moment Canadians are serving in six other UN missions, including minor roles in Jerusalem, Afghanistan, Korea and Damascus. The most significant operation is in Cyprus, where 575 Canadians still serve as part of a 2,127-member force from seven nations, 24 years after the first Canadian troops arrived.

TOPLESS BEACH

Thanks to Limassol, a topless beach tagged Nipple Beach by the Third Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Cyprus is a coveted posting.

Canada's costs for Cyprus this fiscal year are estimated at $37 million. The payback from central UN funds last year was $1.6 million.

But the romance and glamor will end the moment the Canadians step off the Hercs in Baghdad or Tehran.

"It's not a very romantic job," said Loomis, who also served as chief of staff in West Quebec during the FLQ crisis in 1970.

"It's traumatic as hell, and dangerous. The work is psychologically exhausting, and physiologically exhausting too."

There is the fatigue that comes with the tedium of routine and from jerry-rigging shelters in temperatures that reach 50 C, he said.

"From past experience I know our guys will be stretched too thin and have too much to do. And there is the constant worry of being caught between trigger-happy types from both sides."

It isn't surprising that Canada's peacekeepers are highly regarded — Canada came up with the concept in the first place.

NOBEL PRIZE

During the Suez crisis of 1956, former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, then external affairs minister, initiated the formation of a multinational peacekeeping force under the United Nations and was later awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

During a speech at Carleton University in 1964, Pearson set out both the role and the requirements of Canada's peacekeepers.

"In some areas, the task has been one of maintaining demilitarized zones; in others, of calming and controlling local populations; and in still others, of persuading local factions to refrain from hostile acts," Pearson said.

"The soldier will be frequently called upon to exert a mediatory rather than a military influence. He will be required to display unusual self-restraint, often under severe provocation. In many cases, an explosive situation can be bought under control through coolness, good humor and common sense."

When all else fails, Pearson added, "the use of arms by a United Nations force is permissible only in self-defence and when all peaceful means of persuasion have failed."

Cops try to get the bad guys while riding bikes

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Michael Lenehan has shed a few pounds since the police force asked him to trade in his cruiser for a 12-speed mountain bike.

"We've all lost some weight," joked Lenehan, 37, one of three police officers using bicycles instead of black-and-white cars to patrol the west end of this southern Ontario border city.

The program, called Police And Community Together, is aimed at reducing crime by giving police officers a higher profile.

The officers initially began their patrols on foot, but four weeks ago — during one of the hottest summers on record — the department decided bikes would make the job easier.

"If it's happening in this area, it's a lot faster to be on a bike," Lenehan said, adding he can get anywhere in the large residential beat within five minutes.

The officers, who peddle the streets in their standard uniform, are equipped with the bare necessities: a gun, a radio and handcuffs. If they need backup help or a cruiser to take a suspect downtown to headquarters, they just call.

Lenehan says riding a bike allows officers to sneak up on a person committing a crime rather than roaring to the scene in a cruiser.

"They're very quiet," Lenehan said. "At night we do a lot of work in the alleys."

The bikes also provide a friendly presence in the community. And children love it.

"Hey, you guys are supposed to drive cars," said one youth as Lenehan and his partner, Const. Lanny Ronson, coasted past.

"That's what the bad guys thought too," replied Ronson, 43. "A lot of the so-called bad guys ride a bike, why not the good guys?"

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East coast next for cross-country traveller?

4000-calorie-a-day ride just a warm up for Lennoxville cyclist Jim Strickland

By Craig Pearson

LENNOXVILLE — Just to get in shape, Jim Strickland flew out to Vancouver with his 10-speed bike, and rode it back to Lennoxville — something he figured was nothing special.

The television camera, the journalist, the finish sign, the photographers, the banner, the champagne, and the awaiting contratulatory party when he rolled up to his driveway Saturday told him different.

"I'm so surprised by all this," the smiling Lennoxviller told about 15 friends who had gathered to fête his 33-day cross-Canada odyssey.

Why the fuss over the bike ride which spanned six provinces? After all, many from Strickland's home town have done the feat, such as "the two boys up the street," he pointed out.

The difference: Strickland is 66.

"My family doctor (John Taylor) sort of sowed the seed two years ago," Strickland said of his inspiration to attempt the feat. "He said sort of half jokingly, 'Did you ever think of going across Canada?' — because he knew I liked to bike."

"I didn't think of it for a few months. And then I started thinking, 'Did he really think I could do it?' "

He did. And after training for a winter, Strickland too realized he could — but not without some hardship and weight loss, during a trip which burned up to 4000 calories a day.

Going through northern Ontario (north of Lake Superior) was particularly hard, Strickland said, because "there were great distances between stops and a lot of hills. And the weather (often raining) wasn't too good."

British Columbia was fairly strenuous too, said the tall thin athlete, but the postcard scenery more than made up for it. Travelling across the Prairies, though flat as slate, was draining because it was so hot. Strickland said it was 102 Farenheit in the shade one day.

WORTH THE COST

Strickland, an administrator at Bishop's College School and an ex-colonel of the Sherbrooke Hussars, spent $2500 including air fare, and bundles of energy to complete the journey. But the satisfaction of achieving athletic accomplishments at 66 turned the initial cost into a worthwhile investment.

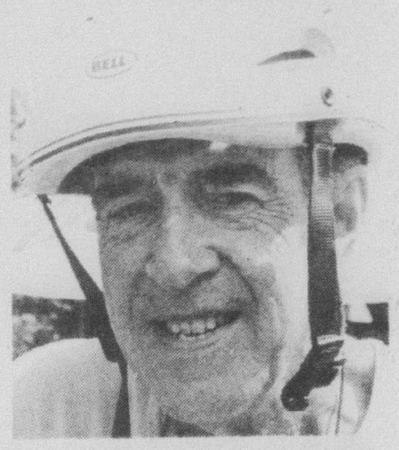
"It's a challenge," he said. "It's a lot of satisfaction making it on your own."

Choosing to stand for a while instead of sitting at his welcome party, Strickland admitted the miles of cycling was also a little hard on his posterior.

As one friend joked, "At least all his troubles are behind him."

Well, perhaps.

"I'd like to finish it and go from here to P.E.I.," Strickland said. "Unless something more interesting comes up."



Jim Strickland... 'A lot of satisfaction making it on your own.'

Enjoying the ride and country

More than 100 Montrealers took a ride on Saturday to Kateville where they enjoyed the sun and fresh air of the country.
The outing was sponsored by the Association de développement touristique pour les personnes handicapées du Quebec.
The voyagers were whisked to their destination in motorcycle sidecars.

Region defies province-wide slump

Sherbrooke-area housing still on the upswing despite surplus, drop-off in moves to Quebec

SHERBROOKE — While the rest of Quebec suffered a continued drop in housing starts for the month of July, Sherbrooke was one of only two metropolitan areas showing increased growth.

The Hull and Sherbrooke regions of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. defied the province-wide trend towards slowed development, now in its second month.

While single-family units went down 6.7 per cent in Sherbrooke area, units of multiple family dwellings rose by more that one-quarter — 25.5 per cent.

Housebuilders should keep their hats on though. The Sherbrooke-area increase seemed bigger in percentages than in real terms.

Last July, 30 single houses and 51 multiple housing units such as apartments, condominiums and duplexes were started in the area.

TWO LESS HOUSES

This July two less houses were under construction for a total of 28 and 13 more multiple-dwelling units were being built for a total of 64.

Throughout the province only 3352 housing units were begun in July — down 28 per cent in one month after "seasonal adjustments," CMHC said in a press release. Last July 5835 units were begun.

CMHC analyst Anh Trinh said the drop across the province was because there are generally too many houses in the province and fewer people are moving in.

Trinh said in the press release there has been a "surplus of newly-built housing units," in Quebec along with "a drop in demand due to a notable migration decrease towards Quebec, at both international and interprovincial levels."

Watch for the orange: Slow traffic for 3½ months

Rocky Route 116 stretch getting a facelift

SHERBROOKE — Route 116 will be partly blocked between Richmond and Asbestos for the next 3½ months as construction crews straighten and rebuild part of the dangerous roadway.

Local traffic will be subject to brief delays over a stretch of 5.8 kilometres between Masson and Lalonde roads in Cleveland Township.

Through traffic to and from Quebec City should use Route 243 through Richmond and St-Félix de Kingsey, Transport Quebec said in a press release.

Work will go on six days a week until the project is completed by November, the communiqué suggests.

Motorists are asked to pay careful attention to flagmen and orange warning signs.

Behind the news

Broadbent speaks for the ordinary man

By Steve Mertl

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Condemning the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties for catering to special interests, federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Sunday his party will speak for the ordinary Canadian in the expected fall election.

"The only party that will be front and centre for ordinary people is the New Democratic Party of Canada," Broadbent told a party fund-raising picnic in the Vancouver suburb of Surrey.

The Grits and Tories work one day a week dealing with the concerns of the average family and the rest of the week maintaining the status quo for the rich and powerful, he said.

"We need in government, in Ottawa, a party that puts as its No. 1 priority, not its second or third, the average family's concern in national politics," he said.

"Now is the time to give to the people of Canada the most effective national government for the average person. Now is the time for the NDP."

In a 20-minute speech at what was billed as a campaign kick-off event, Broadbent attacked the government on free trade, child care, regional development and the nuclear submarine program.

Ottawa is prepared to sell out future generations of Canadians by not forcefully excluding large-scale water exports from the Canada-U.S. free-trade agreement, he said.

He condemned the government's proposed child care legislation as inadequate, saying that by the end of the seven-year program Canada would have fewer day-care spaces than it now has.

IGNORES FAMILY

"We should be looking after our children not building nuclear submarines in this country," he said.

Broadbent said he will announce the party's own program on child care, in Vancouver today.

Canada heat wave likely to last through August

By Mike Smyth
The Canadian Press

Maritime dogs and cats are scratching humidity-spawned fleas, Toronto tanning salons are getting burned and in Montreal air conditioners are as scarce as a cool breeze.

Talk about a heat wave.

The thick, sticky weather that's blanketed much of central Canada this summer may continue through August, says Environment Canada.

And in the West, heat combined with a devastating drought has set the livelihoods of some farmers back several years.

But while the country's freakish weather spells misery for some, it also means profit for others.

The Polar Ice Co. in Mississauga, near Toronto, has been churning out 30,500 kilograms of ice — at $1.50 for a three-kilo bag — each day. But the demand from restaurants, industry and retail outlets still isn't satisfied, says manager Andrew Scott.

Last month, the company was forced to import truckloads of cubes, blocks and crushed ice from Indiana.

"We're tearing our hair out here trying to keep up," says Scott. "I haven't seen anything quite like it."

Neither have dogs and cats in Nova Scotia, where humid weather has brought in the flea season more than a month early.

"This is one of the worst seasons," says Dr. Hugh Chisholm of the Atlantic Cat Hospital in Halifax.

SUFFERS FROM HEAT

Other critters are also suffering through the dog days of summer.

At the Toronto Zoo, a pair of visiting koala bears are being kept in an air-conditioned building while the rhinos are taking more mud baths and the elephants are spending a lot of time in their pool.

So are humans, it seems, since zoo attendance is lower than expected.

Humans seeking comfort are also putting a strain on Canada's electrical supply as people retreat to air-conditioned buildings.

On July 28, Toronto set a record for daily electricity consumption. The following day, fearing a power failure, hydro officials imposed rotating blackouts in a downtown neighborhood to ease the power drain.

"We had done that a few times before during winter storms, but never in the summer," said Toronto Hydro spokesman Blair Peberdy. "That really sums up the trend."

Manitoba Hydro customers face possible 30 per cent rate increases to cover drought-caused losses expected to hit $100 million this year, says Brian Ranson, chairman of Manitoba Hydro.

To meet demands in Quebec, that province has cut electricity sales to Ontario and the United States by 25 per cent.

In Montreal, downtown stores are sold out of air conditioners.

DOUBLES PRODUCTION

Camco Inc. of Orangeville, Ont., expects to double its production of air-conditioners to 70,000 this year, company spokesman Cathy Murray predicts.

But that won't help Montrealers because air conditioners are produced a year in advance.

Life hasn't been all sunshine for tanning salons either.

"In hot, humid weather, people don't want to do much of anything — that includes getting a tan, either indoors or out," said Sharon Ede, manager of Tan Plus in Toronto.

In Yarmouth, N.S., folks are in a fog.

A massive fog bank off the coast, caused by hot humid air from the United States moving over the cold Atlantic, has been rolling into town each day for most of the summer.

Most tourists are fed up.

"They say it's the pits," says Norman Stephenson, desk manager at a Yarmouth hotel.

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News-in-brief

List of ingredients not good?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Forcing restaurants to list all the ingredients they use could give food allergy sufferers a false sense of security, a spokesman with the Canadian Restaurant and Food Service Association says.

"An out-of-date or inaccurate list could be potentially dangerous for allergy sufferers, yet they wouldn't necessarily question it," David Harris of the Toronto-based organization said in a telephone interview.

Mandela illness uncovered

JOHANNESBURG (CP) — Surgeons have examined a tissue sample from the inflamed left lung of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela and found no sign of cancer.

Dr. J.G.L. Strauss, medical superintendent at Tygerberg Hospital in Cape Town, said a biopsy performed on tissue from Mandela's lungs shows "no evidence of malignancy, only a chronic inflammatory condition of (the lining)."

Burmese want compensation

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Anti-government groups in Burma called for countrywide protests today to demand that the ousted president be tried in court and that political prisoners be released, Japan's Kyodo news agency said.

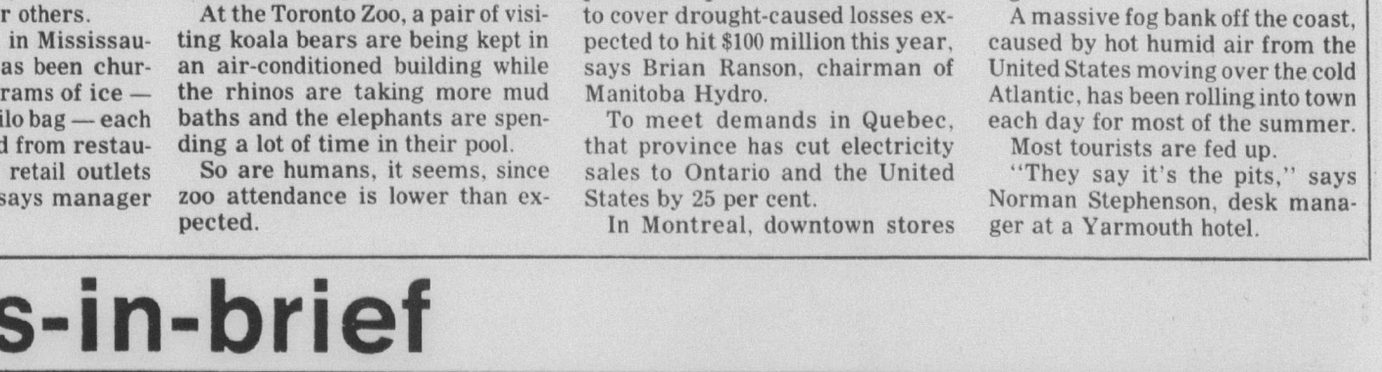
Kyodo, in a report Sunday from the Burmese capital of Rangoon, said the groups also demanded compensation for families of those killed in massive anti-government riots last week.

Weather

Today will be mostly cloudy with showers or thunder showers in the afternoon and a high of 26. Tuesday will also be cloudy with a chance of showers and a high of 22.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Lack of quality education tops complaint list

Quebec's Young Liberals line up behind free-trade at annual meeting

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — Even if the United States is "15 times stronger than Canada, we are on an equality basis" with free trade, Premier Robert Bourassa said Sunday at a Quebec Young Liberals convention.

The premier hinted to reporters after the meeting that he was pleased the Young Liberals supported free trade in a vote.

Bourassa is a strong supporter of the Canada-U.S. pact.

"Even Israel, the closest ally of the U.S., was unable to get what we got," he said.

"Canada is such a small market, we need to export," he said.

And though Europe offers potential to expand Quebec's markets, Bourassa said Europe is limited and the American market is still bigger and more important.

"I don't think we could change our relationship with the U.S.," he said.

Though the official vote count wasn't made public immediately after the meeting, Quebec Young Liberal president Marie Gendron said "it was clear" members generally accept the agreement.

During a general meeting in an auditorium at the University of Sherbrooke at which Bourassa spoke, many of the roughly 900 voting members agreed to support free trade. About 1300 attended the meeting.

Bourassa said the sixth annual Young Liberals convention being held at the University of Sherbrooke over the weekend went well.

Gendron said "for sure" the best result of the the three-day conference, titled Operation Youth: Mission Possible which ended Sunday is "the solidarity" Young Liberals displayed.

Gendron said the record turnout will impress members of the Young Liberals' parent party, as will the unison the group showed — something that will give the Young Liberals more clout.

"The party knows by now that when the Young Liberals do something so big they have to respect what was said," Gendron added.

Gendron admitted the majority of Young Liberals have not read the free trade agreement. But she said the deal was explained to members in small groups before the vote was taken. General principles are more important than specific details, she said.

Among other issues on the agenda, education topped the list. Gendron said members agreed that education should be given more importance in the province.

"In order to adapt with success to changes by the year 2000, we have to ensure that young Quebecers are educated properly," she said.

Asked what party she endorses in the upcoming federal election, likely to take place in the fall, Gendron said the Young Liberals are following the direction of Premier Bourassa — and staying neutral.

"The federal structure is different, it is a different party," Gendron said, so it wouldn't be right for her organization to take sides.

Flanked by party president Robert Benoit of Austin, Young Quebec Liberals president Marie Gendron told reporters Sunday the junior members have clout.

Who will out-promise whom in federal election?

Bourassa: Playing both sides against the middle

MAGOG (CTP) — Premier Robert Bourassa may not be supporting anybody publicly in the upcoming federal election but he's still using the vote to see how much he can get out of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Liberal Leader John Turner.

"We want to ask for what we are entitled to," Bourassa told reporters at a Liberal MNAs caucus meeting in Magog Friday. "And I will take this occasion, meeting with leaders, to point out to them we are not asking for privileges.

"We are asking only for what we are entitled to."

One of the things Bourassa feels Quebec is entitled to is a planned federal space agency. During a meeting with Prime Minister Mulroney Saturday, Bourassa pushed Montreal's case for the coveted agency.

Robert Bourassa... 'We want to ask for our due.'

SAME DEAL FOR TURNER

It is likely he will do the same with Turner when he meets with him Tuesday.

Many critics think Quebec will be the battle ground where the next federal election is won. If Bourassa pledges support to the Conservatives, Liberals or New Democrats, he could sway a lot of votes.

And though Bourassa isn't taking sides in public, he realizes now is the time to win promises from eager-to-please party leaders.

But Bourassa said he wants to "destroy the myth existing in some parts of Canada that Quebec is over-privileged with federal policies or federal subsidies."

Bourassa said his case is simple: "We want to ask for our due."

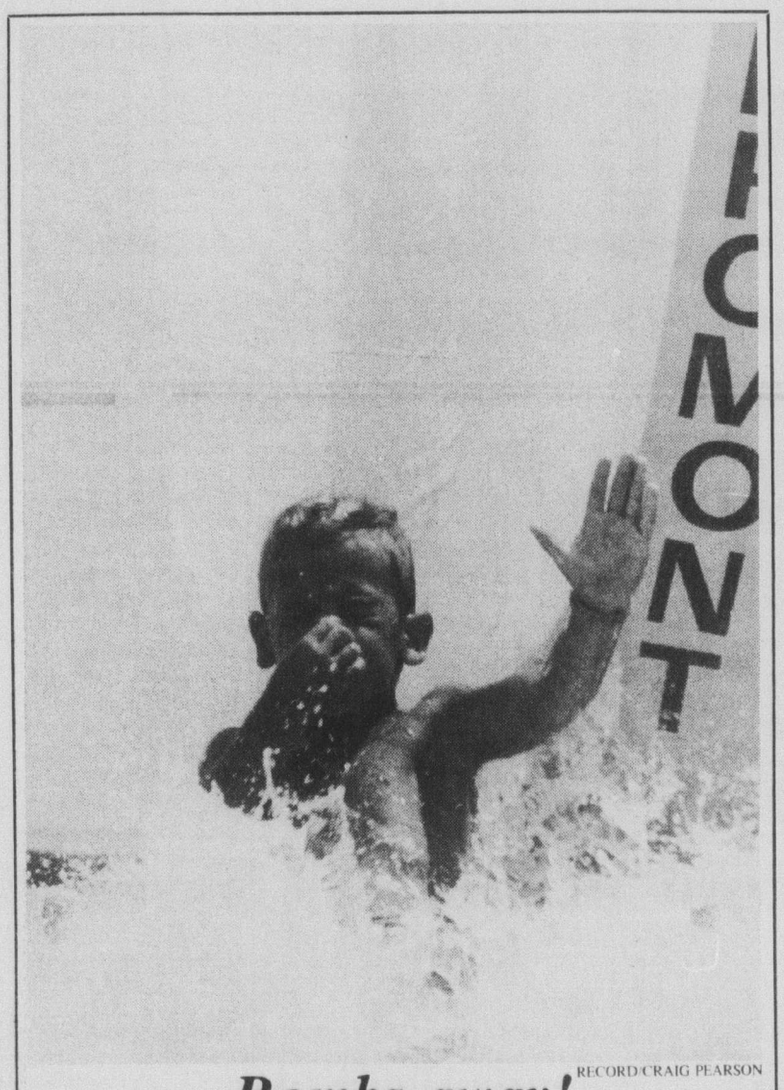
NOT OVER-PRIVILEGED

English Canada, he said, cannot honestly say Quebec is over-privileged when it comes to topics like the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Canada-U.S. auto pact, or federal energy subsidies.

Arriving at La Ruche school in Magog for the Friday caucus meeting, Bourassa was greeted by over 100 protestors demanding that Bill 37 be dropped. It would reduce welfare payments if adopted.

Bourassa had his car stopped and climbed out for about five minutes to shake some of the protestors' hands while they shouted slogans like "Down with Bill 37" and "So, so, so, solidarity."

Bourassa chuckled as he rode toward the meeting. Afterwards he wouldn't say if any policies would be changed to appease the protestors — most of whom arrived in two school buses from Montreal.



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Bombs away!

This young slider wasn't taking any chances of swallowing water as he plunged into the awaiting pool after zipping down one of Bromont's twisting water slides Friday. Weather changed from very hot to very wet over the weekend.

Help would come too late for Brome Lake — Mayor Decelles

Paradis: Municipal ministers want Ottawa back in

By Craig Pearson

BROMONT — The good news is that if Ottawa agrees to provincial municipal affairs ministers' request to once again pay half the bill for roadway and sewage improvements, work could start as soon as next summer.

The bad news is, for Brome Lake, that will be too late, says Mayor Gilles Decelles.

The idea was made public during a four-day meeting of municipal affairs ministers from the provinces and two territories at Château Bromont which ended on Friday.

"We're urging the federal government to step in on a cost-sharing system," said Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Paradis, whose Brome-Missisquoi riding is plagued with sewage problems.

50-50 SPLIT

The cost-sharing system the municipal affairs ministers want is for Ottawa to pay 50 per cent of municipal water, roadworks and sewage projects.

Paradis said all the plan needs before it gets going is an okay from the federal government — which could be within less than a year.

"It could be in the budget for both the provinces and the federal government by next April, so work could start next summer," he said.

Paradis said the ministers are pushing Ottawa to help out to create a "clean and safe environment."

The ministers at the Bromont meeting said they have to ask for more money because Ottawa has reduced funding to the Intergovernmental Committee on Urban and Regional Research (ICURR). Since 1967, the federal government has contributed on a 50-50 basis with provinces and territories for sewer and waterworks projects.

The provinces have maintained their level of financial support, but Ottawa recently reduced its contribution — something the municipal affairs ministers say puts ICURR "in jeopardy."

'IT'S TOO LATE'

One town facing a sewage-money problem is Brome Lake, right next to Bromont and a sore spot in Paradis' own county. But the mayor there says even next year's budget would be too late.

"For the immediate problem, I would say it's too late," Decelles said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Decelles said sewage service for Fisher's Point and the Auberge Lac Brome condominium project must be started much before that.

"The problem is the financing," he said. Many Brome Lake residents don't feel they should have to pay for sewage system to the newly-developing area.

That's why Decelles said he is looking into another provincial financial assistance program, for small municipalities, which he thinks will start in late fall.

But Decelles said the idea of assistance from the federal government is a good one.

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Pierre Paradis: Ottawa should help pay 'for a clean environment.'

Horses swept away near Paquetteville

Police report: Quiet weekend except for storms

SHERBROOKE — The Eastern weekend was less tragic than usual on the police scene with only minor incidents and no accidental deaths to report.

But heavy storms kept police busy diverting traffic on flooded and washed out roads.

The only possible weekend casualties may be two horses which were washed down Hall Stream near Paquetteville, reports the Quebec Police Force.

The horses were washed downriver Sunday by strong currents caused by the high water level due to heavy rainfall, a QPF officer said last night.

Storms were worse in this section of the Townships. Route 253 between St-Malo and Paquetteville was partly washed out and several secondary roads were also damaged by the heavy rainfalls, said the QPF.

In Lennoxville, Metro Police reported that Queen Street was closed for a couple of hours near the train underpass due to flooding.

Wellington Street between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville was also underwater for a while and blocked to traffic.

Lightning also struck the chimney of a home on Route 143 near Capelton Road. Firemen were called to the scene but there was no fire.

Bachand will run for Brome-Missisquoi seat

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Former MP André Bachand has announced he will be a candidate in the nomination meeting for the federal Liberal party in the riding of Brome-Missisquoi.

According to the local federal Liberal association, Bachand, who was MP for Brome-Missiquoi before he was defeated in the last federal election by Gabrielle Bertrand, is the only one who has shown interest in being a Liberal candidate.

Bachand, a Cowansville lawyer, was first elected to the House of Commons in 1980 when he defeated long time MP Heward Grafftey, one of Joe Clark's cabinet ministers.

Bachand will be fighting to regain his lost seat against Bertrand and New Democrat candidate Paul Vachon. He says he has no doubt he will regain his seat in the House of Commons.

The nomination meeting is scheduled for Monday Aug. 22 at 7:30 at the Auberge des Carrefours in Cowansville.

Merry west will make you sick

Two city beaches, Venise get stink rating

SHERBROOKE — The latest Environment Quebec ratings show the city's two beaches are polluted along with part of Merry Point beach in Magog and Roger's beach in Venise-en-Quebec.

Jacques Cartier and Blanchard park beaches got "polluted" D ratings along with Merry beach west of the federal wharf, says a government press release.

Since last week separate samples have been taken from the east and west sections of the Magog beach. The eastern section rates B — good but not great.

New tests are underway to double-check the new D scores before the two Sherbrooke beaches and Roger's in Venise are closed completely. Merry west was closed when its rate went from just D for polluted to F for *fermé* last week.

The D ratings indicate toxic levels of coliform bacteria, a sickening byproduct of human and animal excremant.

Magog's municipal and Southière beaches also got B ratings.

Missisquoi beach in Venise-en-Quebec, Weir Memorial park beach in Ogden and Brome Lake municipal beach near Knowlton were rated C — mediocre, or not quite dangerous.

Some 581 of the province's 586 public beaches have been tested at least once this summer, with 467 rating A for excellent, 69 B for good, 23 C for mediocre, 11 D for dirty and another 11 F for filthy.

Would-be swimmers can call toll-free Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for up-to-date information on what risk they may be taking at any public beach. 1-800-463-6202.

CHARMES piles it: *Shown above is a large pile of garbage collected over the past four days by 16 teenagers. They have walked the banks of the Magog River collecting an estimated three to four tons of garbage that littered the river.*

Posing in front of the pile of trash are Camille Dufresne, Communications director for CHARMES, Marise Grondin of Employment Canada, Marcel Labonté of CHARMES, and Michèle Boissinot, who led the student effort.

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Editorial

Not everyone lives in Santa's riding

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney arrived in his home riding of Manicouagan bearing gifts this weekend.

In true Santa Claus form, the soon-to-be-in-a-re-election-battle Prime Minister has pledged the town of Sept-Iles will be the site of a proposed $1.5-billion aluminum smelter expected to create 900 jobs.

Mulroney warned the final decision is up to the investors and a feasibility study by a consortium of companies on the project will be completed in a month — at which time the government is expected to call an election.

Federal money would of course be involved in starting up the project which has been under discussion for several years.

Mulroney's constituents took to the streets last fall to complain he wasn't doing enough for his remote riding which was a former mining boom-town area until the collapse of the iron-ore market.

Mulroney defended his attempts to live up to campaign promises of better economic times for the region which has declined sharply in the past eight years since the iron ore market collapsed.

In true pre-election style Mulroney told constituents that for the first time in history, the North Shore is receiving its fair share of government assistance.

But later in a an angry exchange with a reporter Mulroney refused to answer the question as to how much federal money has gone into the riding since 1984.

Federal gifts to the area include a controversial $68 million federal penitentiary in nearby Port-Cartier.

It sure helps when the Prime Minister can use his influence to get goodies to stuff down the chimneys of all his constituents who behaved this year.

Constituents may be complaining but the rest of Canadians feel they are getting more that their fair share of stocking stuffers' loot.

The message Mulroney is giving his constituents is this: You better watch out. Your better not pout. You better vote for me. I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is comming to town.

If only the rest of us Canadians could live in Santa Claus' riding.

RITA LEGAULT

It's a simple rule: do not invade your neighbor

Gwynne Dyer

If you would like a little encouragement, consider this: the Soviet Union has not begun withdrawing from Afghanistan, nor has Vietnam promised to pull out of Kampuchea, because of military defeat on the ground. They have done so, primarily, because of that allegedly mythical force called 'world public opinion'.

That opinion has been exercised, in practice, by governments, and they were by no means all governments that were anti-Communist or anti-Soviet on principle. Many of the Third World countries that consistently condemned both invasions are generally more sympathetic to Soviet positions than those of the West.

But there was a specific principle at stake, and a very important one: thou shalt not invade thy neighbour. And so year after year the Third World countries voted almost as a bloc with the West at the United Nations in deploring the 'foreign intervention' in Afghanistan (code for Soviet troops).

And year after year, the UN continued to recognise the atrocious and genocidal government of the Khmer Rouge, driven into exile by the Vietnamese invasion in 1978, rather than accept the puppet government that Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh. Nobody really wanted to see the Khmer Rouge back in power, but the principle was more important. Thou shalt not invade thy neighbour, however dreadful his government.

The point was to enforce an essential rule of international behaviour, and that has been well and truly done. I am not suggesting that the Soviet Union and Vietnam are in any way comparable to Hitler's Germany and Tojo's Japan, but there is a very significant contrast between the 1930s and the past decade.

Then, illegal invasions and occupations were condoned, and as a result the League of Nations fell into disrepute; in the end it took a great war to stop the rot. This time the invasions were resolutely opposed by practically everybody, in the end they did not succeed — and the United Nations has a large role in negotiating and supervising the invaders' withdrawal.

But now that the point has been made, what about the fate of the Afghan and Kampuchean peoples? The Afghans will probably just have to wait and see which group of mujahedeen capture Kabul, but whatever government they get is unlikely to be dramatically worse than what they traditionally had. Kampuchea is another matter, however.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Kampuchea's former ruler, put it very bluntly recently: "One has to be either naive or an idiot to believe that the Khmer Rouge of the 80s can be different from the Khmer Rouge of the 70s." The fanatics who gave the world the innovation of the 'killing fields' must not be allowed back into power.

But this is a delicate business, because hitherto practically everybody except Vietnam and its Soviet-bloc allies has gone on recognising the Khmer Rouge as Kampuchea's legitimate government. They had to, to make their point.

To help people swallow that bitter pill, the Khmer Rouge entered into an alliance with other exiled Kampuchean nationalist groups, headed by Prince Sihanouk himself. But the Khmer Rouge utterly dominate this alliance militarily: in fact, they have about half as many troops as the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh, and much tougher and better disciplined troops at that.

Unless some major precautions are taken, any negotiated settlement that brings the exiles back to Phnom Penh in a coalition government is quite likely to end up with the Khmer Rouge taking over — and perhaps starting the slaughter again. So some way has got to be found to restrain them or cut them out of the deal.

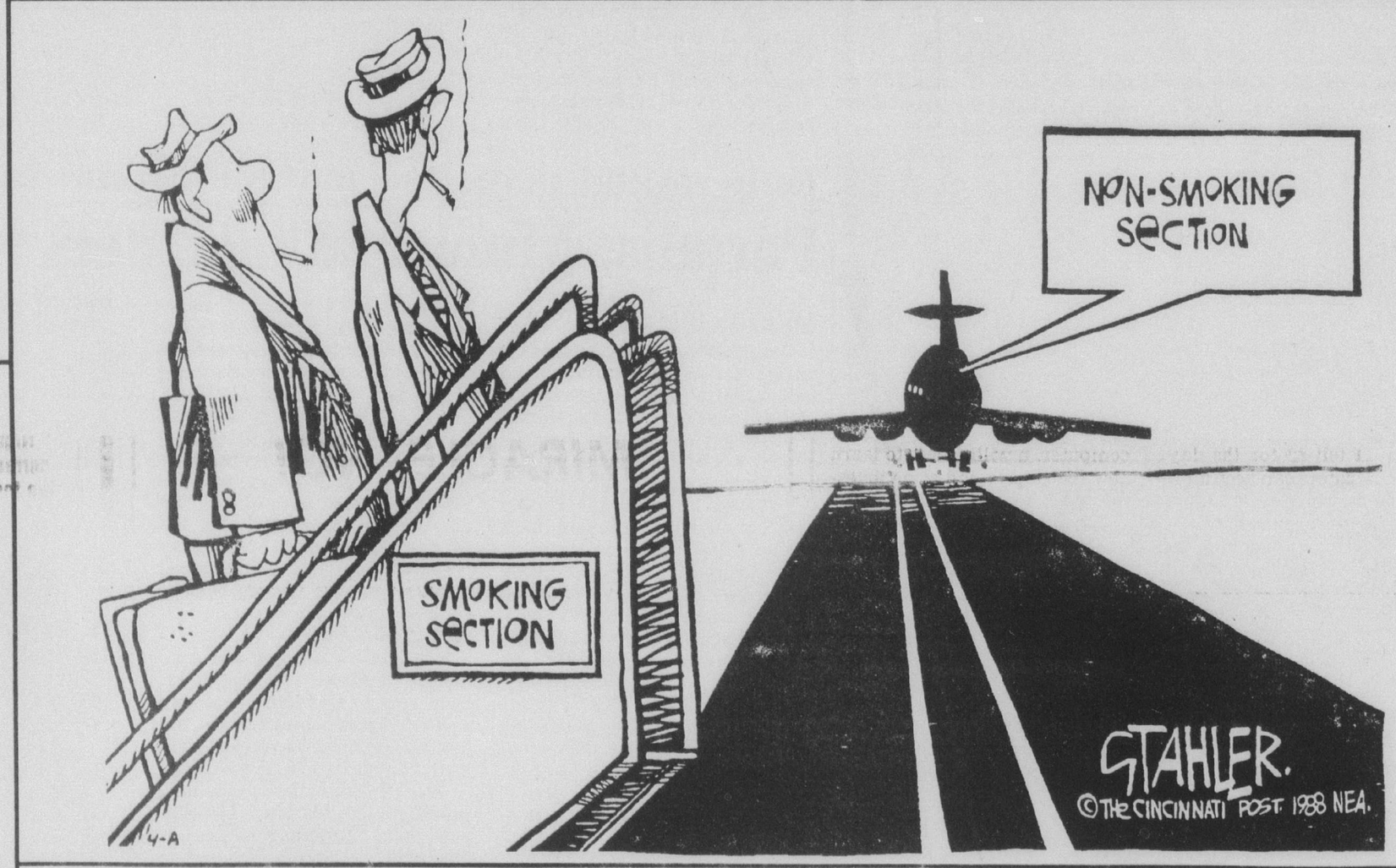
On 25 July, Prime Minister Hun Sen, leader of the Vietnamese-backed Kampuchean regime, will meet Sihanouk, the Khmer Rouge and the other two factions of the Kampuchean nationalist opposition at Bogor in Indonesia. At a later stage of the meeting Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Indonesia will join in as well. The unspoken aim is to get the Vietnamese out of Kampuchea without letting the Khmer Rouge back in.

The Chinese, who have been the main arms suppliers to the Khmer Rouge through nine years of war, do not expect a purely Communist government to survive in Phnom Penh after the Vietnamese withdraw. Beijing is willing to give political asylum to the main Khmer Rouge leaders like Pol Pot and Ieng Sary, and wants international peacekeeping troops in Kampuchea at least until free elections have been held there.

The need to hold the Khmer Rouge in check until a genuinely popular government with an army it can trust has been installed in Phnom Penh is accepted by practically everybody: Vietnam, China, the Soviet Union (which has been instrumental in pushing the Vietnamese to withdraw), Kampuchea's regional neighbours — and the West, which never liked its Khmer Rouge clients one little bit. But they are a tough and crafty lot, and very strong on the ground.

The Vietnamese withdrawal from Kampuchea will continue — half their troops will be gone by the end of this year — but there is unlikely to be any final deal at the Indonesian meeting unless the participants can come up with a foolproof way to restrain the Khmer Rouge.

That is going to be very difficult to manage, but it is vital. It was necessary to preserve the principle that invasions are illegal, but the price to the Kampuchean people should not be another genocide.



Concept of condoms is changing in '80s

By Nelson Wyatt

MONTREAL (CP) — With more people using condoms as a defence against AIDS, a Montreal scientist says it's time to re-vamp the testing procedures that determine which ones get on the market.

"The whole concept of condoms has changed," said Dr. John Robertson. "With AIDS and other communicable diseases, people are treating them (condoms) now in a totally different way and they should perhaps be looked at more seriously."

Robertson, who works with Technitrol Canada Ltd., a company which does research on consumer products from cigarette lighters to baby cribs, said it may be time for condoms to undergo the same sort of rigorous testing given new drugs before they are sold.

"With the increased risks these days associated with more people who are using condoms, maybe it's time to say let's be a little bit stricter about the way they are imported or sold," he said.

With the rules for testing that now exist "you could go and import any number of condoms you wish, put them on the market and never have to prove to anybody that they meet Canadian specifications," Robertson said.

DEPARTMENT DECIDES

The federal Health Department must be advised within 10 days by importers or manufacturers that their condoms are available in stores. The department then decides if it will test the new product.

Condoms, usually made of latex or sheepskin, are screened in random batches of about 100, and must pass pressure, volume and aging tests.

Robertson said tests could concentrate on how to make condoms more tear-resistant, require expiry dates to be more legible and packages easier to open.

Craig Buckley, whose company markets a Japanese condom in Quebec, said the number of government testers should be increased and condoms should be checked before they are marketed, not after they have been on store shelves for two weeks.

Buckley, a vice-president of B4 Sanitary Products Distributors Ltd., said his firm does its own testing before distributing a product.

"Why not test them before they get to market? We did it because if we get caught with condoms that are no good, that's it. Game over.

"There's a lot of good condoms out there," he said, and "most of them probably exceed government standards. It's just there's not enough manpower in the government to provide adequate protection."

TESTERS VARY

A Health Department official said the number of testers assigned is determined on a yearly basis, according to demand.

Philip Neufeld, with the federal Health Department's Bureau of Radiation and Medical Devices, defended Canada's testing procedures.

He said regulations do not call for every brand to be tested once it comes on to the market even though department testers have been trying to do this in the last few years.

"Our standards for leakage are equivalent to the ones the U.S. are currently enforcing in the American market and they're based on what we think the market can reasonably be expected to produce," he said.

He said there had been debate in the industry in the last few years on the reliability of tests such as the inflation test, which determines the condom's resistance to bursting.

"Nobody is saying these (tests) are representative of clinical use," Neufeld said. The main thing is to verify that the condom "doesn't have any large flaws" by testing bursting point, strength and the type of material used.

Ordaining homosexuals could divide United Church

By Gary Kingston

VANCOUVER (CP) — Homosexuality, says Bill Wallace, is wrong. Plain and simple.

There is no rancor in the comments of the United Church parishioner. In fact, Wallace says he has socialized with gays and lesbians and they are welcome in the church if they accept Christ. "Hopefully, their lifestyle would change," he says.

But there is no place for them in the pulpit, Wallace says.

And if the United Church's governing general council votes later this month to accept a controversial report on homosexuality, Wallace is prepared to leave the church. The report approves "morally responsible" homosexual behavior and the ordination of self-declared gays and lesbians.

"Oh, certainly, I would consider leaving the United Church," says the twice-married father of three from Richmond, B.C. "A lot of people feel the same way I do. It would create a division that would never be mended."

THREATEN SPLIT

More than a quarter of the church's 4,000 clergy have signed a statement of dissent with the report, and whole congregations have threatened to cause a schism over its recommendations.

The critics see the report as a blanket endorsement of physical self-fulfilment at a time when society seems to be turning its back on permissiveness and searching again for moral values. The report has created a dilemma for a church with a reputation for tolerance and open-mindedness.

Like most others in the 860,000-member United Church — the second-largest Christian denomination in Canada, after the Roman Catholic Church — Wallace will be watching intently when close to 400 delegates gather for the biennial general council Aug. 17-25 in Victoria. While there is a full agenda of spiritual and social issues, the report — and the search for a compromise — is likely to be front and centre.

Since its release for discussion in early March, the 118-page report, Toward a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientations, Lifestyles and Ministry, has served as a lightning-rod for debate — some of it reasoned and thoughtful, some of it vitriolic.

In a column in the July issue of the United Church Observer, general council secretary Howie Mills said the volume of abusive, crude and judgmental mail was saddening.

"Sometimes our support staff are physically sickened or driven to tears when having to handle it," he said.

TOOK FOUR YEARS

The report, which follows previous church studies on sexuality, was commissioned four years ago when some congregations sought direction from the council on homosexual ordination.

The resulting document states that for sexual behavior to be morally responsible, there must be permanence within a committed relationship — either heterosexual or homosexual.

"The standards for discerning whether sexual behavior is morally responsible are the same irrespective of orientation or marital status."

Positions vary in other churchs. The Anglican Church says homosexual ministers are acceptable but expects them to remain celibate, and the Lutheran Church is studying the issue. The Canadian conference of Catholic bishops has not made a statement on the matter, but celibacy is the absolute rule in the Catholic Church.

Earlier this year, the United Church's American cousins, the United Methodist Church, voted to contine a ban on ordaining "self-declared practising homosexuals."

No one denies there are now homosexuals in the United Church ministry — the question of sexual orientation cannot be asked of ordination candidates but some ministers have openly admitted to homosexual relationships — and supporters of the report say the full integration of gays and lesbians is inevitable.

MOST REJECTED

However, nearly all 12 regional church conferences held earlier this year passed resolutions rejecting the report's recommendations, with some calling for more study.

But church moderator Anne Squire, whose two-year term ends at Victoria, thinks the general council needs to recognize reality and provide some guidelines for the future.

"I think the council has to take into consideration the fact that the church has been ordaining homosexual people for years and somehow or other that ministry needs to be validated," she said in an interview.

"To simply say no would mean that the ministry of all the people who are presently in the church who are of a homosexual orientation would be in question."

MAY COMPROMISE

The issue may come down to a compromise. Some dissenters will accept ordination regardless of sexual orientation, so long as gays and lesbians aren't openly practising a homosexual lifestyle.

Rev. William Fritz of Barrie, Ont., who chairs the opposition group Community of Concern, said that would be in line with his belief of fidelity within marriage and celibacy outside marriage.

He said the report, produced by a 13-member church committee that included three homosexuals, goes too far by approving the homosexual lifestyle.

"Once we make that quantum leap into approval, a host of other implications come forward," Fritz said. "You are then going to have to say, well, how do we dignify it within the church — by married services for homosexual people? Well, what does that say about marriages as we have them?

"We really open up a can of worms at this point."

CAN BE POSITIVE

Erin Shoemaker of Affirm, a group of gays and lesbians within the church, thinks the council will probably opt for more study, a move she said can be positive if it means genuine dialogue with church members.

"We need to get over the assumption and the emphasis that gay lives are about sexuality," she said. "Anyone's sexuality is really a very small part of their life, and a much greater part of our lives are so similar that the differences are really not identifiable."

Whatever the council decides when it meets in an auditorium at the University of Victoria, the issue is unlikely to die.

Another potentially divisive issue to be discussed is a report on augmenting the present unified budget for mission work with a system allowing individual donors or congregations to designate where and for what programs their donations are used.

The report, by the church's finance division, rejects the idea, saying it would set up a double standard and "create a situation of competition between the different mission units and programs of the church."

The council delegates will also discuss a report on integrating children into the life of the church and deal with resolutions on such diverse subjects as abortion, free trade, illiteracy and genetic engineering.

Farm and Business

the Record

Personal computer can help small investors

By David Paddon
The Canadian Press

Every day, newspapers print huge amounts of information in their stock listings, showing how hundreds of shares traded during the previous day.

Careful analysis of this information can make you a wiser investor. And one way to do this is to put a personal computer to work.

Before starting this high-tech approach to investing, however, take a look at your newspaper's stock pages.

These tables are the cheapest, most accessible way for small investors to watch their shares in action. A good software program or computer information service should be able to handle the same kind of information and a lot more.

While newspaper listings summarize the most important details of a stock's trading activity on the previous day, some information services update the data minute-by-minute throughout the trading day. This information can be displayed on your computer screen as it comes in by the phone lines.

CLOSING PRICE

An important feature of any newspaper stock listing is the column showing the last traded price of shares when the exchange closed for the day. Some publications provide the highest and lowest closing prices during the previous 52 weeks.

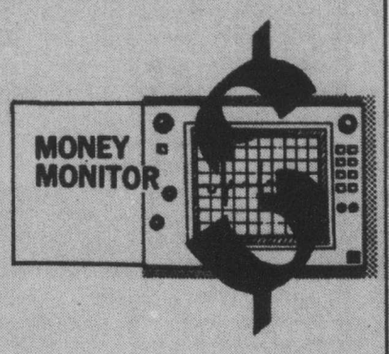
But the newspaper's ability to provide detailed historical data is limited. Some computer services and programs, on the other hand, keep records of each day's close, giving the investor a picture of the trading pattern of stocks over a longer period.

Besides the closing prices, newspaper listings show the change in share prices from the previous close. For example, XYZ's $37 stock may be lower for the day and will be shown as -2, meaning it fell $2 for the day. Again, computers can keep more historical information and make it easier to calculate how much a share's price has changed since a specific date.

Newspapers also have separate columns showing the highest and lowest prices paid for the shares during the day. At least one online service for small investors can provide details about each trade of a specific stock throughout the day.

TRADING VOLUME

Newspaper listings show how many shares were traded during the trading session. The trading volume, as it's known, provides an indication of how much investor interest there is in a stock. A computer service that tracks trades can show even more information, such as whether the volume was caused by a single big trade or many small ones.



Some business publications offer additional information, such as a share's yield. The yield, a measure of return on investment, is calculated by dividing the annual dividend per share by the share's current market price and multiplying by 100.

The proper computer program can quickly calculate the yield or other ratios and even sort a number of stocks so the one with the best yield is listed first.

Finally, newspaper business sections provide information about how stock markets perform as a whole. For instance, the Toronto Stock Exchange 300 composite index measures changes in the market value of a portfolio of 300 stocks.

Computers can help the investor track a smaller group of stocks and compare that portfolio's performance with the broader market.

What does an individual need to use this high-tech approach to investing? Basically, a personal computer, a willingness to learn new techniques and some investment of time and money.

The range of possibilities is broad, so even investors with a minimal commitment to the market may find a worth-while tool among the many products and services available.

NEXT WEEK: A closer look at available computer programs and information services.

Interest rates will continue to increase this year

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — When economists peer into their crystal balls, they see signs that borrowing costs will continue to rise during the rest of the year.

The economy should be able to survive those increases, they say.

But they could mark a watershed for the economy after 5½ years of mostly steady — and at times surprisingly strong — growth.

And there's always a risk that increased rates may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

The optimists — and that's most economists — doubt that the expected rise in rates will be enough to push the economy into recession.

Michael Manford, chief economist with ScotiaMcLeod, says he expects interest rates will continue to move up this year, perhaps as much as a full percentage point by year end.

But he says the economy is strong and higher rates may be just what is needed to ensure more moderate yet more sustainable economic growth.

The resilience of the Canadian economy has surprised pessimists in the past.

In the last half of 1986, there was virtually no growth, which worried some economists. But the economy survived and bounced back with surprising vigor in 1987.

Last October's stock market crash sent tremors of fear of a recession around the world. But again the economy survived.

There are, however, signs that the economy is not as strong anymore.

George Saba, chief economist at Montreal Trust, remains optimistic that the economy can survive the rate increases.

But he notes there is "a certain exhaustion" setting into the economy and there's always a danger that interest rate increases could do and elsewhere have made it clear they are more concerned that inflation will get out of hand.

That's why they are nudging interest rates up now rather than having to take drastic action later — which could push the economy under.

Rising rates are expected to reduce consumer spending which is already showing less vigor this year.

They may also prompt some businesses to rethink and possdy decline in the jobless rate in 1987, the figures bounced up to 7.9 per cent last month.

DEMAND SLIPPS

The demand for labor, as measured by Statistics Canada's help-wanted index, has not shown the same growth as last year and even slipped last month. That's in contrast to 1987 when the index climbed 11 out of 12 months.

Personal and business bankruptcies are also up this year, suggesting the financial health of both groups has weakened.

Personal bankruptcies have risen steadily each year since 1985 and hit 24,384 last year, up 12 per cent from 1986. They have risen another five per cent so far this year.

Business bankruptcies, which dropped by 10 per cent last year to 7,659 and had been declining steadily since the 1981-82 recession, began rising this year and are now running two per cent above last year's level.

Rising rates will add to the debt burden of businesses and consumers.

Also last week, manufacturers and processors reported that after six months of solid expansion there was a turn down in July in new orders, employment and production.

So far, signs that the economy is weaker this year than last are merely that — signs.

But as with traffic signs, they do serve as a warning.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — Miron Inc. reported Friday that consolidated sales for the first half of 1988 amounted to $30 million compared to $52.2 million for the same period last year. The net loss for the first half was $2.2 million or 37 cents per share compared to a net income of $4.7 million or 79 cents for the comparable period last year. A postiive cash flow from operations of $2.3 million was nevertheless generated during the first six months of 1988.

A company news release attributed the first-half decline to an ongoing program of relocation and modernization of its facilities, to the cessation of certain segments of the business, principally its sanitary-landfill operations, and to the negative impact of a higher Canadian dollar on its U.S. operations.

MONTREAL (CP) — BCE Development Corp., the real estate development subsidiary of Montreal-based BCE Inc., said Friday it has found buyers for "a substantial portion" of its residential land holdings in Southern California.

The company said Fieldstone Co., a major Southern California home-builder, has agreed to buy 2,700 acres next to the La Costa spa and resort in Carlsbad, for about $180 million.

U.S. Fieldstone also will invest in the Hamilton Cove resort on Catalina Island and have an option to become a 50-per-cent partner in BCE Development's 1,700-acre Scripps Ranch North project in San Diego.

In addition, BCE Development said Reilly Homes of Newport Beach will buy its 220-acre Wild Rose West project near Corona. Terms were not disclosed.

MONTREAL (CP) — International Distillers and Vintners Ltd., and the Seagram Co. Ltd. announced Thursday that they have reached a commercial agreement, which includes the coordination of certian of their distilled spirits and wine distribution arrangements, primarily in the expanding Far East market.

Under the terms of the agreement, Seagram will market and distribute the complete range of Martell cognacs and Janneau Armagnac as well as all IDV brands in Hong Kong, Malaysia, China, Singapore and Thailand. IDV will market and distribute Seagram brands, including Martell and Janneau, in a number of territories where Seagram does not currently have its own distribution affiliates.

The agreement supersedes all previous distribution agreements between IDV and Martell S.A. throughout the world. Martell was acquired by Seagram in April 1988.

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Ontario has appointed Touche Ross as the new receiver overseeing the frozen assets of Osler's former chairman.

The court order was issued Friday and relieves Clarkson Gordon of its former role as receiver for V.J. Gaudet, his wife Noreen, and several of their companies.

The change became necessary because of a potential conflict at Clarkson Gordon, which is still acting as Osler's receiver. The court had recently ordered Clarkson Gordon to give up one of its tasks, and the firm decided to keep the Osler job, which it started soon after that troubled Toronto brokerage had run aground.

The assets of the Gaudets were later placed in receivership as well, amid allegations that Osler funds had been diverted to Gaudet-related accounts.

Since January, the extent of Osler's potential claim against the Gaudets has risen to $7 million from $2.4 million.

Car prices going up in 1989

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Friday it will raise prices of its 1989 automobiles an average of 2.9 per cent because of higher manufacturing costs.

New prices announced by GM president Robert Stempel include increases up to 4.6 per cent for the redesigned, larger 1989 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, and more than five per cent from current discounted levels for the popular Chevrolet Corsica four-door sedan.

Prices of some cars, including GM's most expensive, the $56,533 US Cadillac Allante, and its least expensive, the $6,399 Pontiac Le-Mans Coupe, will be unchanged, GM comptroller John E. Rhame said.

However, Stempel said, discounts on options have cut prices of some models such as the Chevrolet Corsica and Beretta enough so that even with the increases, their 1989 introductory prices will be down from a year earlier.

Rhame said that as an example, the manufacturer's suggested retail price at the start of the 1988 model year for a Corsica with options including air conditioning, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, tinted glass, rear window defogger and cruise control was $11,618 US.

With options discounts, the price of that car now would be $10,618, he said. For 1989 it will be $11,168, a 5.2 per cent increase, but still down 3.9 per cent from the 1988 introductory level.

The base price of the Cadillac Sedan DeVille will rise to $25,435 from $23,404 for 1988, Rhame said.

Base prices will drop on some models, such as the Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais two-door coupe.

GM's light truck prices will increase an average of three per cent, Rhame said.

Earlier this month, Ford announced price increases for 1989 ranging from 1.9 per cent to 5.3 per cent on six of its most popular cars.

Chrysler said in late July it will raise 1989 prices an average of three per cent, with increases up to nine per cent on some popular models such as mini-vans.

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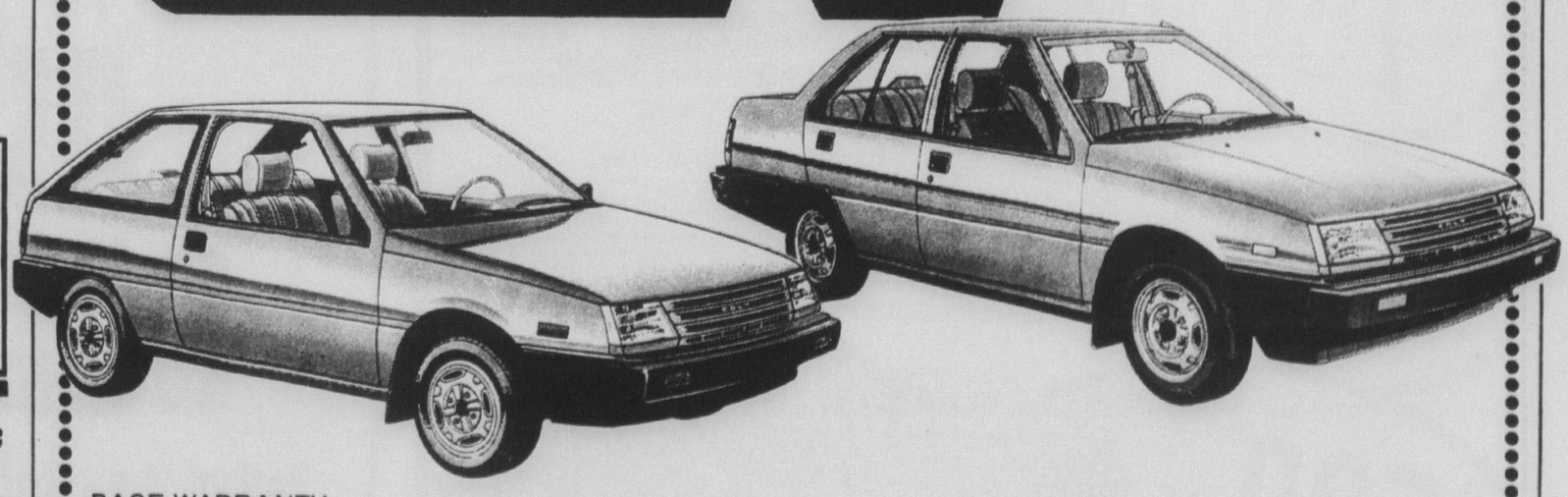
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Living

the Record

Surprise doctor is mature, experienced, and compassionate

Little House

By Katharine Snow

How strange life is. How very little we know about one another. How easily we may disappoint and disillusion another and never be aware that we have done so.

I had a funny experience last week. It was the time for the annual body tune-up. Over the past few years my apprehension of this event has been greatly lessened. This is due to a fortunate discovery.

I have been a long-time skeptic of modern medicine men (or modern men of medicine) but one day, some time ago I had the great good luck to find myself a doctor. A mature, experienced, compassionate man. I discovered him quite by accident. I was waiting for a friend in an Outdoor Clinic when he arrived to speak to the man beside me. I was totally impressed with his obvious concern for this patient. a new faith stirred in the depths of my cynical heart.

I made a point of finding out who this doctor was and subsequently became his patient. It was such heaven to feel this new and special confidence, long absent from my heart. I had found a doctor to believe in.

He was not an effusive man or even a particularly friendly one but he inspired trust and was a truly competent physician. He met all my expectations and through many years has never failed me.

Last week, however, the walls came tumbling down, and through no one's fault except perhaps my own.

I arrived at his office before my scheduled time, went through the usual with the secretary and sat down to wait my turn. I felt secure and tranquil. I had all my little private problems ready to entrust to him.

After a few moments, a pleasant looking girl appeared from somewhere and called my name. She asked me to follow her. I did so happily. I thought she was some type of nurse or technician trained to prepare patients for forthcoming examinations. We had done much the same thing at the hospital. We would usher in the patient, have him undress, put on the bare-back gown and recline on the examining table to await the doctor. We would lay out the chart and routine things required for an exam.

Those were the days but times have changed. Once inside the office, this young woman told me that she was a doctor, that she was there to help out for a few months and that she would be giving me my examination.

She was a charming, healthy-looking girl and, I am sure most competent. How could she know that with her words ten years of carefully built-up faith went down the drain. I was shattered. I struggled not to show my agitation. Flown forever were my little complaints of increasing insomnia, a small cough in the early mornings, a weakness in my left arm. These were things to confide to someone trusted, someone tried and true.

I was fortunate in one respect. I was not asked to remove any clothing and I have always felt uncomfortable in the buff. I would have felt doubly naked, totally vulnerable before this strong, radiant girl. And I know that that is not her fault.

She weighed me. Five pounds less than last year. Better under than over. A little joke. She took my blood pressure. Higher than it has ever been in my life. She assured me this was nothing at all. Her own pressure went that high.

Did I know that I had a murmur in my heart? No? Not to worry. It was very faint, trivial, nothing at all, really. I timidly inquired about a small blemish on my neck. It seems to have grown larger. I wondered about a connection with skin cancer. Foolish me. She told me that they scraped those things off and threw them into the garbage. Was there anything else?

I had an insurance form to be signed. She glanced at that and then looked over at trembling old me with my heart murmur. Had I ever had seizures? She'll never know how close I came.

She signed it and told me to take the accompanying form to the secretary. This woman was to leave her constantly ringing phone, her wild confusion of papers and her coffee and, of all things, give me an eye examination.

I am home again but nothing will ever be the same. I am back to where I was ten years ago.

Now I hardly sleep at all. I lie listening to the murmur, not of the cottonwood trees, but of my poor little heart. I picture orgies going on in my circulatory system, blood racing like mad to push its pressure to ever new and exciting heights. I cough my little cough. I tuck a pillow under that weak arm. I try to restore my faith.

What price preventive medicine.

Social notes

Gala evening held in honor of 50th and 25th wedding anniversaries and two 21st birthdays

EAST ANGUS — On July 8, 1988, relatives and friends of Murray and Kay Labonté, Rodger and Meryle Heatherington, Randi Heatherington and Marie MacLeod, gathered at the Salle O Grand R in Ascot to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Murray and Kay; the 25th wedding anniversary of Rodger and Meryle; and the 21st birthdays of Randi Heatherington and Marie MacLeod. Corsages were provided for all before entry.

The Hall was artistically decorated with golden 50's, silver 25's, silver and gold streamers and hundreds of multi-colored balloons. A particularly striking display of blown-up pictures of Murray and Kay's wedding, also of Rodger and Meryle's and a side-by-side picture of Randi and Marie as babies was mounted on the walls of the wide entry to the hall. Sandra MacLeod had the bright idea of this display which was remarked on by many of the guests.

At 8 p.m. the guests began arriving and were greeted at the door by Murray and Kay, Rodger and Meryle and Marie and Randi. Congratulations were received at this time rather than in a receiving-line. Four persons from the wedding party of 50 years ago were present at this party namely: Anita (Labonté) McKenna, Marjory (Griffin) Rowland, Ina (Davis) Stokes and Ronald Stevenson. From the wedding party of 25 years ago four persons were present for this party, namely Donald and Diane (Bell) King; Karen (Labonté) MacLeod and Byron Labonté. Eleanor (Labonté) Taylor was organist at both weddings and also present for the anniversaries. Congratulations having been expressed, the guests were asked to sign the four guest books which were presided over by the two younger grandchildren, Lyette MacLeod and Derek Heatherington.

At 9 p.m. Morris Heatherington, M.C. for the event, invited his parents and grandparents to be first on the dance floor, to the strains of the Anniversary Waltz played by the Moonlighters Orchestra. Soon the floor was alive with twirling couples.

During the first short intermission the M.C. called on his grandfather for a few words. Murray thanked Morris for M.C.ing the evening, thanked the young people for all the work done in decorating the hall and said how much both he and Kay appreciated the fact that so many of their friends, both young and old, had been able to attend the combined celebrations.

Dancing was then resumed and later on the M.C. called on Debbie Drummond to sing several selections with the band. Debbie complied with her own unique style and was graciously thanked by M.C. Morris.

The M.C. also asked everyone's old friend, Art James, to play a waltz on his violin. Despite his eighty-some years of age Art good naturedly complied with the request and received a good round of applause from many guests who remembered "Art James Orchestra" of yesteryears.

A table supporting the two wedding cakes and the two birthday cakes was placed at one end of the hall. All the cakes were masterpieces of cake-making art and numerous pictures of them were taken. Duringv the second intermission Murray and Kay, Rodger and Meryle and the two young birthday celebrants, Marie and Randi, proceeded with the formal cutting of the cakes.

Dancing then continued until midnight. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening and the departing guests were given the traditional pieces of the wedding cakes wrapped and tied with the gold or silver bows.

Relatives and friends who attended the event came from as far away as Tucson and Chandler, Arizona, Dartmouth, N.S., Hampton, N.B., Saskatoon, Sask., Florida, Toronto, Red Lake, Ont., Nashua, N.H., Claremont and Lyndonville, Vt., Summit, N.Y., Brockville, Ont., Montreal and St. Paul's River, Que. and many points in the Eastern Townships.

Camber-Blair wedding at Smiths Falls

The marriage of Wendy Helen, youngest daughter of Jean Camber and the late Percy Camber of Georgeville, to Cpl. James Hamilton, eldest son of Reg and Marlynne Blair of Smiths Falls, Ontario, took place on June 25, 1988 in Trinity United Church, Smiths Falls.

Prior to the ceremony Erwin and Sharon Camber, cousins of the bride lit candles in the church to signify family unity.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother. Louise Boldon was maid of honor for her sister, the bridesmaids were Nancy Cook, Carol Robinson and Arleen Smith, friends of the bride.

Steven Blair acted as best man for his brother, the ushers were Billy and Brian Onion and Roger Cauley, friends of the groom.

Wendy's cousin and goddaughter Laura Ross was in charge of the guest book.

A dinner and reception was held at the Smiths Falls Civitan Club.

Guests attended from all parts of Ontario, New Brunswick, Montreal, Magog, Knowlton, Georgeville and Newport, Vermont.

Wendy and Jim will be spending the next four years in Lahr, West Germany.

Birthday wishes

Best wishes to Mrs. Ruth Curtis of R.R. 1, Magog on the occasion of her 80th birthday, August 22, from her family.

55th anniversary

Happy 55th anniversary wishes to James and Adeline Jones on August 19th — Roland and Glenna.

Open House

The family of Ruth and George Clapp of Danville, Quebec, cordially invite friends, relatives and neighbours to an Open House at their home in Danville on August 20 from 3 to 6 p.m. to help their parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dogs in doctors' offices: good or bad?

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised to read your prejudiced, narrow-minded views about dogs and cats in dental and medical offices. You said animals do not belong in such places.

Apparently, Ann, you are not aware that animals are now used in various health-care settings because they calm the nerves, lower the blood pressure and create a soothing atmosphere for anxious patients.

Healthy, well-groomed, well-behaved pets are often brought to pediatric and oncology wards as well as to psychiatric hospitals and nursing homes. Patients who are depressed frequently perk up, talk to the animals and smile for the first time in a long while. Please rethink your answer, Ann. -- **Barbara M., Livonia, Mich.**

Dear Liv: Thank you for another point of view. Now hear this:

Dear Ann Landers: Our family doctor brought his dog to the office every day. Most people didn't mind, but I never liked the idea.

One day I brought my 6-year-old daughter in for shots. Suddenly the office dog jumped up and bit her on the cheek. To this day she has a horrible fear of dogs and becomes almost hysterical when a dog comes near her. She also has a nasty scar that will require plastic surgery. No name, Please. Just sign me -- **With You in Ore.**

Dear Ann Landers: For the last several years, my husband, who is a physician, has been taking his Chinese pug to his office. One day the dog looked sick so my husband left him at home. Every patient who came in asked, "Where's Herb?"

Not only is Herb loved by all the patients but he is a welcome guest when the doctor attends board meetings of some large corporations. -- **H.K., Dallas, Tex.**

Dear Dallas: Write to me when Herb gets a vote. Now THAT would be news!

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Mr. John Foss, family and grandchildren of Montreal were here to celebrate uncle George's 83rd birthday.

Mr. George Marchant, Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn, Mrs. Margaret Ann Martyn and Amanda and Mrs. Gerald Vachon spent the weekend at Deux Montagnes guests of Mrs. Ellen Howard. They all enjoyed a day at 16 Island Lake with Mrs. Emily Calder. Mr. and Mrs. George Calder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinck and family.

Friends of Mrs. Douglas Giles (nee Gladys Macdonald) of Orillia, Ont., were sorry to hear of her death on July 25. She was the nurse at the Domtar plant for several years.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onil Martel were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stickles, Kitchener, Ont. They also visited his mother Mrs. Helen Stickles, who accompanied them home for a vacation.

Mrs. Ellen Howard, Deux Montagnes, accompanied by George Marchant, Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn and Amanda Martyn were in Derby Line, Vt., to visit Mrs. Roberta Marchant and Mrs. Audet.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté were Mrs. Yvonne Pitt, Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Lynn Bergeron, Waterbury, Vt., and the Rev. Lester Joyce, Morrisburg, Ont.

Cookshire

Mrs. E.S. Heatherington

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooke, Westmount, Que., and Dr. Carolyn Cooke, Toronto, were recent visitors of Mrs. Ethel McDermott.

Miss Esther Farnsworth, Sawyerville, spent a week as guest of Mrs. Ethel McDermott.

Ms. Leslie Buckle of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and two children, Emma and McKenzie Love spent a holiday with Mrs. Margaret Buckle.

Obituaries

OLIVE HUNT
Formerly of the
Eastern Townships

Friends and relatives were saddened to hear of the passing of Olive Hunt (formerly Sweet) in North York General Hospital on July 23, 1988, after a long illness. The service was held in the Chapel after the two hour visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. (Jarrett Funeral Home). Many friends and relatives attended. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

All were invited for refreshments at her daughter's home where she had spent four months at Long Cres. Toronto. Many floral tributes were sent there. Norma's friends and neighbours looked after the refreshments beautifully.

She leaves to mourn her loss, five daughters, Joyce Cartmill, Pickering; Lois Smee, Scarborough; Glenda Hagerman and husband of Beaton; Norma Bellchambers and husband of Toronto; Esther McEwen and husband of Scarborough; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sisters, Esther McCrum, Scarborough; Etta Parry, Richmond, B.C.; brothers, Royce and wife of Farnham Center, Que.; Kenneth and wife of South Bolton; Murray and wife of Wallaceburg, Ont.; brother Norman deceased. Brother Charlie of England passed away June 23, 1988 at age 71.

Mrs. Hunt's ashes will be taken to Pembroke for burial beside her first husband, the late Gerald Sweet, by Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellchambers.

Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Blayne McCrum, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Kevan McCrum, Pontypool; their daughter, Mrs. Christene Markussen, Roxboro, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Greg McCrum, Millbrook, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wolffe and son of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hagerman and Miss Christene Wilson, all of Beaton, Ont.; David and Jimmy Wilson, Barrie, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers, Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette of Orono, Ont.

GLADYS (CARTY) KING
of West Brome, Quebec
(formerly of East Farnham)

On Saturday July 16, 1988, Gladys (Carty) King passed peacefully away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, in her 87th year.

Gladys, daughter of the late Rebecca Vincent and Duff Carty, was born in Abercorn, Que. on April 7, 1902. She was predeceased by her mother at an early age.

On October 19, 1921, she was married to Luther King of Farnam's Corner, where they lived on their farm until retirement, when they moved to East Farnham, living there until 1984, when health conditions rendered them unable to continue on, and upon selling their home, took up residence in the Edith Kathan Home, West Brome, where she resided until her death.

Gladys was a faithful member of the United Church and its organizations, both in Farnam's Corner and East Farnham, and was made an Honorary Member of the U.C.W. in East Farnham. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband Luther, several cousins and a host of friends. She was predeceased by a brother Walter.

The funeral service was held from the Chapel of Désourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Cowansville, on Monday July 18 at 2 p.m., with Russell Daye, student minister conducting the service.

Bearers were Tom Vincent, Gerald Wilson, Eric Jones, Kenneth Gibson, Gordon Jones and Ross Jones.

Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery.

HILDA L. KILLEN
of Sutton, Quebec

Hilda Killen passed away at her home in Sutton on July 8, 1988.

She was born at Berkshire, Vt. on May 23, 1913, daughter of the late Levi Royea and his wife the late Mary (Frechette) Royea.

She married Myles Killen and they had one daughter Leona. Hilda and her husband operated the General Store in Sutton Junction for a number of years where she made many friends.

She was predeceased by her parents and four brothers, Ruben (as an infant), Lester, Earl and Ibra.

She is survived by her husband and daughter, four sisters, Ruby Ackerman, Meredith, N.H.; Ida Bates, East Dunham, Que.; Hazel (Mrs.Herbert Noyes), Laconia, N.H. and Elizabeth Goyette, Sutton, Que.

Also left to mourn are six grandsons, Richard, Michael, David, Lynn, Robert and James Grenier; ten great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held on July 11. Interment in the Fairmount cemetery, Sutton. She will be sadly missed by family and friends.

MISS GRETA ANDREA IRWIN
Formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.

Miss Irwin, retired employee of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and in her 94th year died at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal, Que. on July 24, 1988.

She was the daughter of the late Margaret and Wilbur Irwin of Sherbrooke, Que., where she started her career but later transferred to Montreal. She was predeceased by her only brother and sister years ago.

She was loyally attached to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Sherbrooke but latterly a member of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul and the funeral service was held in the Chapel on July 27 which was attended by a number of old and dear friends.

In Memoriam

CRAWFORD — In loving memory of our dear husband and dad, Herbert, who left us August 15, 1980.
There is still a lonely heartache
And often a silent tear
But always our precious memories
Of days when you were here.
Loved and remembered every day.
JANIE (wife)
GARY (son)
DEBBIE (daughter)

CRAWFORD — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away August 15, 1980.
A little prayer keeps us in touch
With a wonderful brother we loved so much,
Your memory dear Herbert will never grow old
It's locked in our hearts in letters of gold.
Sadly missed and always remembered.
CLARA (sister)
AND ALL THE FAMILY

ENGLAND, Esther Margaret — In loving memory of our dear sister, Esther Margaret England, who left us to go to Heaven on August 7, 1971, at the age of 72.
From her two brothers,
GORDON PHILLIP ENGLAND
and
ARTHUR EMMERSON ENGLAND

MALICK, Hasebe — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 12, 1981.
There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.
Always remembered by
GEORGETTE, GEORGE,
MAURICE, FRANK (Ted),
PAULINE & THE GRANDCHILDREN

WILLEY — In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father, Pa and grandfather, Albert, who was taken from us so suddenly, August 15, 1981.
Silent thoughts of times together
Are memories that will last forever.
Forever remembered.
GLADYS (wife)
LORRAINE & EUGENE
(daughter & son-in-law)
JUANITA & DOUG
(daughter & son-in-law)
KIMBERLEY, TREVOR & TARA JEWEL
(grandchildren)

WILLEY, Lillian K. — In loving memory of our dear sister, Lill, who passed away August 15, 1987.
Peacefully sleeping
Resting at last
All your weary troubles
And trails are past.
In silence she suffered
In patience she bore
Till God called her home
To suffer no more.
Sadly missed by
DOLLY and JEAN
(sisters)

WILLEY — In loving memory of my dear sister, Lill, who passed away August 15, 1987.
There's always a face before me,
A voice I'd love to hear,
A smile I'll always remember
Of a sister I loved so dear.
MOLLIE (sister)

Card of Thanks

KILLEN — The family of the late Hilda Killen wishes to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, flowers, food, donations and all expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of their beloved wife, mother and grandmother, with a special thank you to her sister, Elizabeth Goyette. Please accept this as our personal thanks to all.
MYLES (husband)
LEONA (daughter) & FAMILY

THWAITES — I wish to thank my friends for cards and kindness shown me during my hospitalization. Special thank-yous to Dr. Vaillancourt, the doctors, nurses and staff at the Sherbrooke Hospital, I.C.U. and fourth floor, and at the C.H.U., I.C.U. and sixth floor.
HANSON THWAITES

NOTICE TO OUR CLIENTELE

Please note the following changes in our circular "Sears Back to School Sale" which was inserted in The Record of August 15, 1988.
On page 11, the boys bikini briefs are not available with animal prints, they are available in plain color or with stripes, reg. $2.49 and $2.99 on sale at $1.79 and $1.99.
On page 31, the Kenmore dehumidifier at $309.99 is a 28 Pt. model, not a 29 Pt. as indicated.
Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

SEARS

Deaths

BURNSIDE, William — After a brief illness at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, August 13, 1988, William Burnside, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Wilson. Dear father of William Jr. and his wife Sherry, Judith and her husband Stanley Bell, Beth and her husband James May and the late John. Cherished grandfather of Cindy and Jack Burnside, Stan and Cindy Bell, Shawna and John Gill, and Laura Lee May, and great-grandfather of Michael and Meaghen Bell. Resting at L.O. Cass and Son Ltd. Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. George's Church, Lennoxville, on Tuesday, August 16 at 2 p.m., Canon A.M. Awcock officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. If friends so desire contributions to St. George's Church Hall or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

IRWIN, Greta Andrea — (Retired employee Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce). At the Queen Elizabeth Hospital on July 24, 1988 in her 94th year. Beloved daughter of the late Margaret and Wilbur N. Irwin (formerly of Sherbrooke, Que.). Funeral service at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul (corner of Sherbrooke and Redpath) on Wednesday, July 27 at 2 p.m. No visitation. Arrangements by Wray Walton Wray.

SUTTON, Ernest — At the Waterloo Hospital on Saturday, August 13, 1988. Ernest Sutton, from Shefford Mountain, in his 93rd year. Husband of the late Doris Gage. A committal service will be held at the Pinewood Cemetery in Granby at a later date. Funeral arrangements by Bessette and Sons Funeral Home Inc., 5034 Foster St., Waterloo, Que.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell drove to Dorval Airport to meet their daughter Robyn of London, Ont. who spent a week's holiday with them. They also visited with Janna Bell and Joan Therrian of Montreal.

Miss Janna Bell of Montreal spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell drove Robyn to Montreal where she will be spending a couple of days with college friend Miss Cathy Daly before returning to her home in London.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Maud Bell and Leonard were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Craig Bell and a family friend from St. Catharines, Ont. They were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bell.

Congratulations to Doug Bell, who, on July 8, won the E.T. Senior Golf Championship played at the Old Lennox Golf Club, Lennoxville. Doug shot an even par round of 70, one stroke better than runner-up Robert Marois of Montreal.

Mrs. Vivian Bell and Miss Linda Therrian spent the weekend in Montreal visiting Miss Joan Therrian and Miss Janna Bell. They attended an Expo ball game at the "Big O" and also helped Joan move to her new home.

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4576	$250
576	$25
76	$5
61457	$1,000
6145	$100
614	$10

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150A165	706A359	774B569	599C169	535D618	438E171
197A895	714A470	784B274	602C269	562D958	448E538
238A606	767A680	798B539	604C399	572D156	456E600
283A212	211B123	115C303	622C126	582D736	457E900
320A524	227B922	210C179	624C102	613D588	485E548
321A167	283B995	294C899	703C996	706D555	488E296
323A960	334B294	296C290	760C066	725D582	497E423
337A319	339B026	302C563	787C941	774D231	572E435
391A814	355B629	360C252	119D303	777D496	573E115
455A578	413B035	382C960	150D815	165E668	683E957
479A679	438B368	437C382	208D035	172E549	732E707
533A073	459B351	454C061	329D781	210E681	738E694
562A292	599B898	456C158	467D973	241E794	766E140
566A588	639B232	459C691	484D041		

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110 more bonus prizes on Friday, August 19

Results

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Provincial

Draw 88-08-12

NUMBERS	PRIZES
4446755	$1,000,000
446755	$10,000
46755	$1,000
6755	$100
755	$25
55	$10

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laMini

Draw 88-08-12

NUMBERS	PRIZES
614576	50 000 $
14576	5 000 $
4576	250 $
576	25 $
76	5 $
61457	1 000 $
6145	100 $
614	10 $

La Quotidienne

Week of 88-08-06

	3	4
SATURDAY	247	3456
MONDAY	681	2887
TUESDAY	572	9948
WEDNESDAY	165	5292
THURSDAY	216	8906
FRIDAY	197	1377

Lotto 6/49

Draw 88-08-13

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

11 24 35 45 46 48

BONUS NUMBER 40

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0	2,201,984.30
5/6+	2	415,930.30
5/6	382	1,665.20
4/6	16,529	74.00
3/6	277,849	10.00

TOTAL SALES: 17,048,419.00

NEXT GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 3,800,000.00

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Draw 88-08-13

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

7 13 26 29 32 36

BONUS NUMBER 5

	WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1	500,000.00
5/6+	0	40,148.00
5/6	91	294.10
4/6	3,742	32.20
3/6	47,318	5.00

EARLY BIRD: 5 15 32 34

WINNERS	PRIZE
161	310.50

TOTAL SALES: 1,526,424.00

NEXT WEEK'S GRAND PRIZE (APPROX.): 500,000.00

Inter Plus

Draw 88-08-12

NUMBERS	PRIZES
440535	$250,000
40535	$2,500
0535	$250
535	$25
35	$10

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5973	$250
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Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Ontario spent a month with Gladwyn and Ellen Geake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuBois, Red Hook, N.Y., Mrs. Mary Gardner, Haydenville, Mass. and Mrs. Maybelle Cote, Mansonville, Que. were visiting Earl Gallup.

Mrs. Mabel Finlay has moved to an apartment on Queen St., Lennoxville. She will be missed in Bulwer, but is wished much happiness in her new home.

Russell and Beverly Nutbrown, accompanied by Basil and Muriel Prescott of Birchton visited Linda Nutbrown in Toronto and Lynn and Phyllis Williams in London, Ont. Linda returned with her parents to spend a week. Robert Nash will spend next weekend and take Linda home.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Boucher have returned to their home in Sanford, Florida after visiting with the latter's sister Mrs. Richard Thorneloe and Mr. Thorneloe at their home on Silver Lake. They also visited other friends and relatives while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorneloe were in Lacolle one day recently visiting Richard's sister, Mrs. Douglas Rodgers and Mr. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and children Julie and Michael Kingston, Ont. have been guests of James' mother Mrs. Kay Davidson. While here, Mrs. Davidson accompanied them to Melrose, Mass. where she was a guest of Mrs. Robert Harris for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davidson and children Natalie and Janet of Kincardine, Ont. have also been visiting Mrs. Davidson.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Mackay are pleased she has returned home from the hospital and wish her good health for the future.

Irma and Tom Ingram, Osteen, Florida were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorneloe. They were also supper guests one evening of Mrs. Doreen Mulcahy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorneloe have returned from visiting Sharon's brother Forrest Heath and Mrs. Heath and family in Orangeville, Ont. They were accompanied by Wendy and William.

Mrs. Wilfred McCutcheon, Ottawa, has been visiting recently with her sister Mrs. Doreen Mulcahy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children Kim, Tracy and Bonnie have returned to their home in Glen Ellyn, Ill. after spending two weeks with John's mother, Mrs. Kay Davidson, and with Mr. and Mrs. George Weston in Bishopton.

Mr. Donald Bartlett, Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boisvert, Quebec City, spent a few days recently at their farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Daigneault, Lennoxville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorneloe at Silver Lake.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mrs. Ellen Howard, Deux Montagnes, spent a few days with her brother George Marchant and sister Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn and was entertained at dinner by her niece Mrs. Margaret Martyn and daughter Amanda.

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Huge Selection!
60" (150 cm)
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Your Birthday

Aug. 15, 1988

Opportunities are likely to develop in the year ahead that will enable you to get out in front of the tax man. This is a good cycle to salt away gains instead of wasting them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Move cautiously today with a co-worker whose mettle is still unproven to you. There is a chance this person may not be all he or she appears to be. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are disenchanted with life today, the fault may be with you and not the world. Strive to enjoy where you are and what you are doing instead of wishing you were somewhere else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today your makeup inclines you to give into others when you should be standing up for your own rights. Don't substitute concessions for courage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you are not easily deceived, but today you could be vulnerable to someone who has a glib tongue. Don't let flattery cloud your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra careful today with your own resources or those you are managing for others. Mental laxity could put you in the loss column.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are looking for something for nothing today, you're on a fool's errand and will more likely be the "takee" rather than the "taker."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Uncharacteristically, you might let people down who are depending upon you today. Even more unusual, they could be the ones you love the most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not an especially good day for romantic adventure. If you are contemplating some type of clandestine involvement, forget it or be ready for trouble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before committing yourself today, be certain you'll be able to follow through. Upon sober reflection, you might discover you have definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may underestimate situations today that have serious overtones. See things as they are and not as you would like them to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck may give you an assist today where your financial interests are concerned. Take care, however, lest your own folly diminish some of the gains you could realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unreliable allies could turn out to be your nemesis today. To be on the safe side, rely more upon yourself than those with whom you are associated.

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BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-15-88
♠ A Q 8
♥ 10 8 6
♦ A J 9 4 3
♣ 6 3

WEST
♠ J 6 2
♥ K Q 7 4 2
♦ Q
♣ K J 8 5

EAST
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ 9 5
♦ K 8 7 6 5
♣ 10 7

SOUTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ A J 3
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q 9 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♥ 4

Making it the hard way

By James Jacoby

After declarer won the opening lead with his jack of hearts, he looked to diamonds to bring in three no-trump. If he were to assume best defense by West, he should lead the deuce of diamonds at the second trick. That would make nine tricks easily: Win the ace of diamonds, play back to the 10, and even if East ducks the king of diamonds, declarer can get back to dummy with a spade to play the jack or nine of diamonds.

Unfortunately declarer led the diamond 10. Of course West played the queen. When the ace and then the jack were played from dummy, East won the king and returned a heart. With only two diamond tricks now available, declarer had tough choices for his ninth trick.

Defender West had thrown a club on the second diamond. South won the heart ace, went to dummy with a spade and cashed the nine of diamonds. Declarer discarded a club and West threw another club. South could now simply take a club finesse; if it worked, that would make the contract. But wasn't West likely to hold the club king? So declarer cashed the king and ace of spades. Believing that West was now exhausted of spades, he threw West on lead with the 10 of hearts. Poor West could take his three heart tricks, but then he had to lead away from the K-J of clubs to give South his three-no-trump contract.

Social notes from around the Townships

Perkins family members gather for a reunion

By Mrs. C. McCourt

WINDSOR — On Sunday, July 31st, forty-three out of the fifty members of the family of Mrs. Gladys Perkins of Richmond gathered at the home of Joyce and Marc Marceau in St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. Unfortunately Marc was hospitalized earlier in the week and unable to be present to demonstrate his cooking skills. The hostess, assisted by her family, John, Jane and Jennifer Williams prepared a cook-out with salads and all the trimmings. Assorted pies and ice cream topped off the meal.

The afternoon being a hot one saw many getting into their swim suits and into the pool in the back yard where a good time was held. Others visited in the shade of the carport or under umbrellas on the patio.

Others present were Mrs. Gladys Perkins, Wales Home, Richmond, Mrs. Olive McCourt, Randy and Marlene McCourt and son Craig, Windsor, Steve and Eileen Perkins, Doug ans Louise Perkins and daughters Melissa and Amanda, all of Richmond; Cliff and Teresa Perkins and children Jessica and Justin, Watford, Ont., Roy and Muriel Perkins and children Angela and Stephen, Cornwall, Ont., Bill and Winnie Paterson, Robert and Debbie Paterson and sons David and Brent, Don Paterson, all of Windsor; Mrs. Carol Nixon and daughters Carie and Vicki, Richmond; Shirley and Danny Enright and daughter Jennifer, Melbourne; Dora McCourt and Brian McCourt, Windsor; Brenda and Dennis Dubois and son Jason, Richmond; Donna and Gordie Doyle, Nepean, Ont.

Mrs. Perkins has fifteen grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren, all were present except Larry and Karen McCourt and their family, Robert and Tara of Whitehorse, Yukon. Melvin McCourt and Chuck Nixon were unable to attend. A great time was had by all!

Protector Rebekah Lodge holds meeting

EAST ANGUS — The regular meeting of Protector Rebekah Lodge No. 34 was held in the Cultural Center on June 21 with Noble Grand Sister Helen Martel presiding.

Lodge opened in regular form with seven members and seven visitors present.

The Secretary read the District Deputy's Commission to Sister Grayce Betts.

Sister Donna Hartwell acting as Courtesy Committee introduced Sister Rita Lebourveau, Outside Guardian of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, who was welcomed with a poem by the Noble Grand.

Sister Bernice Clark, Deputy Marshall introduced Sister Grayce Betts D.D.P. of District No. 3. She was welcomed with a poem and seated at the right of the Noble Grand. Sister Helen welcomed all visitors and members. It was very nice to have Sister Isabelle Cruickshank and Sister Kay Labonte with us. Brother John Cruickshank was not feeling well enough to attend the meeting.

Routine business was attended to and all bills paid.

The Charter having been draped for 30 days in memory of Sister Jennie Helm P.P. was undraped by Sisters Myra Bailey, Helen Stickles and Donna Hartwell. The 23rd Psalm was read and all sang Blest be the Tie that Binds.

Sister Grayce spoke briefly and announced that her District meeting will be on September 10 in Bishopton.

Special thanks to Sister Violet Thorneloe for playing the piano for us. It helped take our minds off a very hot evening.

Following the meeting lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed by all. Six prizes were presented to Sisters holding lucky numbers.

This was our last meeting until September. Hope everyone has a safe and happy summer.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Mrs. Verna Vintinner has returned to her home in Abbotsford after spending several days with her brother Lionel and Daisy Allison and sister Mrs. Aleck Lancaster and Mr. Lancaster at Bishopton. While in the area, Verna spent a day each with Guerta and Newton MacLeod, Mrs. Eileen Lowe and Edward, and Mrs. Belle Judge at Cookshire as well as calling on other friends and relatives.

We are pleased to hear that Newton MacLeod is gaining slowly after spending a few days at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Many friends and relatives of people in Bury, Brookbury and Bishopton from a distance attended the special church service at the Bury United Church on July 24 while here to attend the Bury School Reunion. We were pleased to have friends from Scotstown and Bishopton join with us at that service. Rev. Lester Joyce, formerly of Bishopton, and now living at Morrisburg, Ont., was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bennett and Stephanie in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tarrant and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galley of Halifax, N.S. spent a few days with Dorothy and Bob Harper while here to attend the Bury High School Reunion. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. John Clough, Cowansville, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Card, London, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Card, North Hatley, and Linda Goodin and Roland Allard, Montreal.

Gary and Kathy Allison, Milton, Ont. spent a week with relatives and friends while here for the reunion and enjoyed a holiday at the lake. They returned to their home on Saturday, July 30.

Jim and Beulah Bake, Winnipeg, Man., with a couple of friends, were also in town for the reunion and spent a few days with Darcy and Patti Harrison and family on Hardwood Flat and at the Harrison cottage on Mirror Lake. They also visited relatives and friends in Bury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirkpatrick of England, accompanied by Mrs. Beryl Bennett and Margaret Bennett of Bishopton visited Mrs. Eva Lebourveau on Sunday, July 25, while in the area to attend the festivities.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Eva Lebourneau in improving slowly at her home following a bout with pneumonia which made it necessary for her to spend several days at the Sherbrooke Hospital a few weeks ago.

Lionel and Daisy Allison, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Verna Vintinner and Mrs. Alta Fowler of Lennoxville visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew at the McHarg home in Ayer's Cliff on a recent Saturday afternoon, then returned to North Hatley to take in the Ice Cream Social sponsored by the United Church there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Billing, Vancouver, B.C. have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Billing's sister, Ann and Jim Harper, Thomas and Kelly.

The Allisons visited Mrs. Rita Bernard, a patient at the C.H.U. a couple of times recently and are hoping to hear she has been able to return home real soon. She has been a patient there since the first part of June with a broken leg. Lionel also visited Newton MacLeod and Arthur Lowe who were in the Sherbrooke Hospital at that time.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Crescent and Audrey Bain, Mrs. Frances Bain and Mrs. Minnie Desruisseaux of Sawyerville were evening guests of Mrs. M.E. Murray. Afternoon visitors at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelfox, St. Lambert, Que.

Mrs. Gail Bourboupakis and friend Mrs. Rugyis of Kirkland spent a day with Mrs. M.E. Murray hoping to find out more on her Thompson-Bailey-Falloon ancestry in this area, Gail being a great-granddaughter of Jane Thompson and David J. Falloon whose last resting place is in the Strasbourg, Sask. area.

Dale Wood and son Blair and his mother Mrs. Ellie Wood, all of Amherstview, Ont., spent a few days with the latter's sister Mrs. M.E. Murray. Mrs. Wood remained longer while Dale and Blair went to Montreal to stay with Dale's sister and brother-in-law, Noreen and Robert Robinson.

Visitors at the Murray home on July 27 were Peter and Anna Clement of Sherbrooke.

Howard and Reta Picard, Brampton, Ont., spent several days with Arthur and Hazel Rogers when they were here to attend their grandson's, Jeff Picard's wedding. While here they visited other former neighbours and relatives. Mrs. Pat MacKinnon was a luncheon guest of the Rogers and Picards.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers accompanied by Howard and Reta Picard visited Howard's aunt Mrs. Jessie Coates in Eaton Corner, Cindy Logan Breton and family and Mr. Beauregard's wood carvings in Marbleton, and called on Frank and Dora McConnell in Bury.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers attended the play Eighteen Wheels at the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley.

Mrs. Marjorie Moore, Concord, N.H. visited her sister Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson on July 31st.

Connie Little and Gwendolyn Robinson acompanied Hilda Little of Lennoxville to Inverness to attend the 80th birthday party for Mrs. Margaret Dempsey. Heather and Nick Turchyn accompanied by her father H.M. Patton of Lennoxville attended the same party and also called at the Robinson home.

Burton, Margaret, Lisa and Mark Macey of Abercorn called on Mike and Elsie Harbinson en route home from a holiday at Bar Harbour, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loveland, Wallacetown, Ont. were guests for a few days of his brother and sister-in-law Herbert and Dot Loveland.

Paul and Eleanor Taylor were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington and family at their cottage on Clear Lake.

Russell and Arlene Rothney accompanied by Diane, Robert and children of Sherbrooke spent several days at their camp at Kinnear's Mills. Susan, Gerry and Caitlin Cook of Mississauga, Ont. are spending a few days with her parents.

Basil and Muriel Prescott accompanied Russell and Beverley Nutbrown to London, Ont. to visit Lynn and Phyllis Williams and are sorry to report that Lynn is in poor health after suffering a stroke in February while in Florida. While there they visited the Rock Glen Museum and called on Moynan and Kay Robinson at Oriole Park. Ruby Montgomery Morash visited them one afternoon. They went by bus to Toronto where they were met by the Nutbrowns who had been visiting their daughter Linda there. On Friday evening, accompanied by Linda, they went to Gananoque to stay overnight and took the Thousand Island boat trip on Saturday before returning home.

Friends are pleased to hear that Margaret Harvey is home and doing well after undergoing surgery.

Mrs. Rena Halsall visited her family in the Toronto area and while there attended two baby showers for her daughter Joan Binney. She returned home with her daughters and grandchildren, Judy Spring and Andrew, Betty Jane and Charmaine who were here for several days.

Albert and Rena Halsall visited their sister-in-law and nephew Frances and Arthur Halsall of Ladysmith, B.C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Morrison in Bury.

Bob Halsall was in St. Jerome with his Little League Baseball Team for the Provincial Championships.

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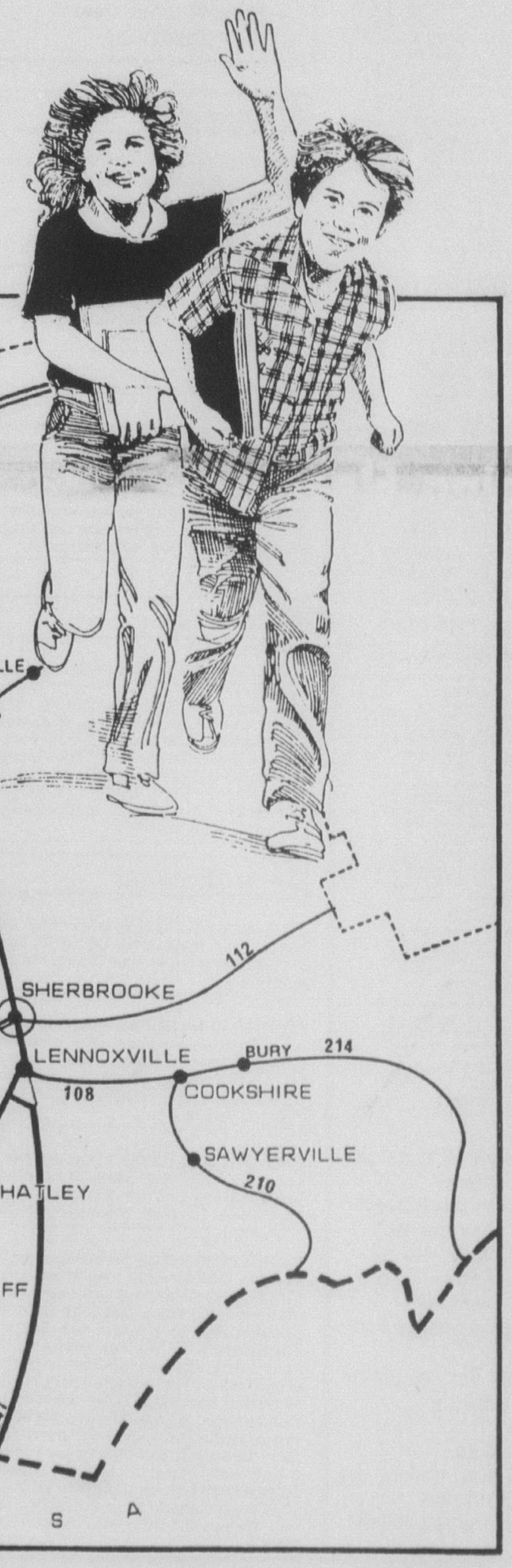

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34 Huck's creator
35 Bullring cheer
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38 Fit
39 Bat wood
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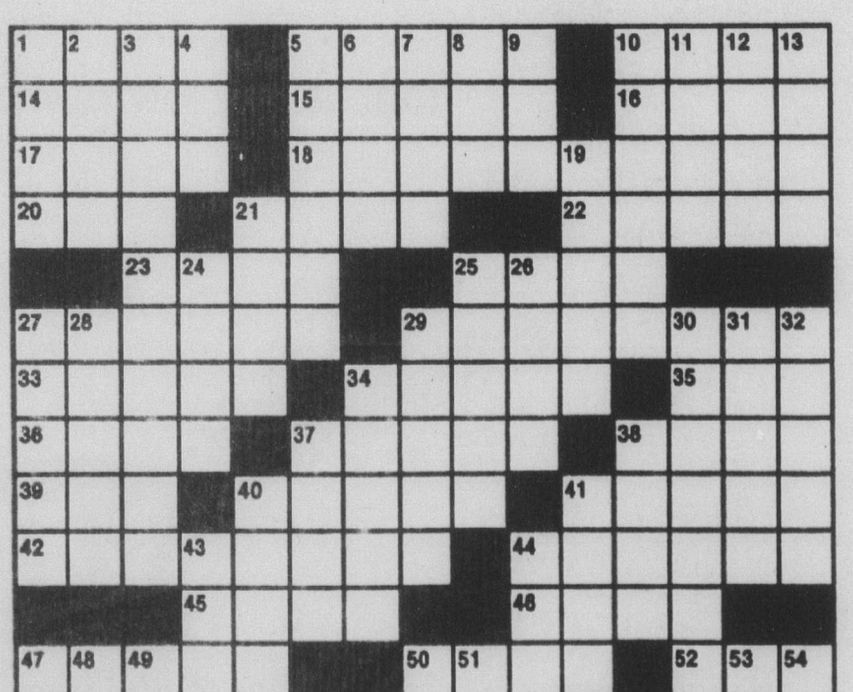

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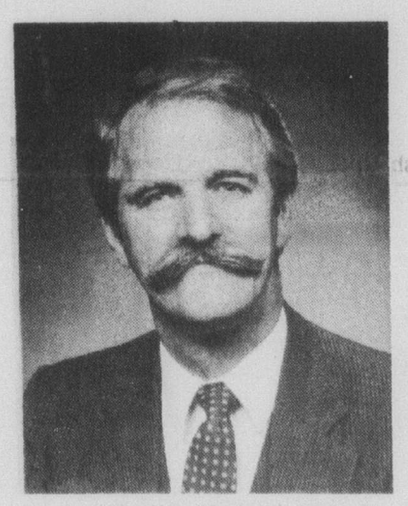

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Trying to tempt city dwellers

New variety, improvements in Sherbrooke Fair

Bobby Harrison and family and their ponies from Lennoxville were out in style Friday for the Sherbrooke Fair Parade.

SHERBROOKE — If you're into petting llamas, placing bets on fleet-footed swine or making the midway rounds for a day, Sherbrooke Regional Exhibition is the place to go.

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CLEANER

A major improvement is the unusual cleanliness everywhere. At least so far, washrooms are clean and the grounds free of litter.

One complaint is the gravel walkway around the rides. It's rough and visitors are wise to wear sturdy shoes. And dry days are pretty dusty.

Organizers are trying to tempt city dwellers, presenting a dazzling array of entertainment and information — everything from Harley Davidson shirts and jewelry to kiosks that answer questions about road safety and the status of women.

Transport Quebec explains its new orange warning signs. Death and injury at road construction sites has spurred an information effort to introduce the orange hazard sign to motorists, explain the insignia and reward queries with an orange.

Field crops, floriculture, honey and maple products were judge by Friday. Poultry and small animals were completed too, with Shorthorn judging the high point of Sunday in the show tent near the pavilion.

SHORTHORNS

Winners in the Shorthorn category were Shady Brook Farm, Brome getting Grand Champion Junior male and Reserve. Senior Male champion was S&S Enthusiasm owned jointly by Cedar Grove Farm, Inverness and Shady Brook, Brome. Valence Robinson of St. Armand won Reserve in this class.

Both Grand Champion Male and Reserve ribbons went to Shady Brook.

In the female division Shady Brook was a major winner with Raymond Dempsey, Inverness getting Senior Reserve Female championship.

Vallence Robinson, Inverness won the Premier Exhibitor banner with Shady Brook getting the Breeder banner. S&S Enthusiasm, a tremendous bull owned jointly by Cedar Grove and Shady Brook, was named Supreme Grand Champion.

Day-long passes for midway rides, valid from noon to 11 p.m. are available for $10.

Should end mid-fair changeover

Pagé puts money where his mouth is: Minister brings cheque for brand-new livestock building

SHERBROOKE — Minister of Agriculture Michel Pagé opened the 103rd Sherbrooke Regional Exhibition with a flourish. Besides the usual congratulations and good wishes, he handed over a $125,000 grant — half the estimated cost of a new livestock building.

"In Quebec, over 400,000 jobs are related in some way to agriculture. That represents a $15 billion business. Farming is big business and deserves to be treated as such," he said.

"The regional exhibitions are the producers' crossroads," Pagé said. "They play a vital role in keeping producer and visitor alike aware of the importance of farming in their community."

He said Quebec has spent more this year on support to farmers, particularly from the agriculture ministry, than ever.

"Fairs, large and small, are the show windows of agriculture. Their necessity as a medium for producer and consumer to meet on common ground is now accepted by government," he added.

CITY INVITED TOO

Pagé took advantage of the presence of Sherbrooke Mayor Jean-Paul Pelletier to urge the city to share the cost of the new building. "I suspect my colleague Mayor Pelletier will be anxious to persuade city fathers to dip into their pockets too in this regard," he said as the mayor's moustache quivered. And I hope they consider it as soon as possible."

Pelletier told reporters the livestock building proposal has not been presented to council. "But we will certianly consider all possibilities when the time comes.".

Sport Minister Jean Charest wasn't there but Pagé also nudged the federal government to chip in.

HALF THE COST

The $125,000 will cover about half the cost of the building which would house all categories of livestock for the entire duration of the fair.

"At present, we must divide entries into two groups — beef, horses, sheep and swine are shown the first four days, then the dairy cattle come in for their show," said fair president Jean Robillard.

"This has been a major headache for years. We hope that by 1989 fair visitors will be able to come our livestock facilities and see every category of animal on display," Robillard said.

For the first time in several years a parade featuring clowns, jugglers, six horse hitches, tractors and floats wound through downtown Sherbrooke during supper hour Friday.

By closing Sunday evening organizers were hoping to reach 15,000 paid entries. Sunday afternoon tickets sellers reported about 10,000.

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Blanchette knocked down to the canvas

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kelcie Banks, a world amateur champion from Chicago, got up from a second-round knockdown by Jamie Pagendam of St. Catharines, Ont., to win the 125-pound bout Saturday night in a dual meet between the U.S. and Canadian Olympic boxing teams.

The U.S. team, using three alternates because of injuries, won nine of the 11 matches in the meet, held at the old Charlotte Coliseum. The Canadians also used three alternates.

Banks had scored well inside and was backing away when Pagendam knocked him down with a right hook. Banks got up quickly and scored with a barrage of head punches that had Pagendam in trouble.

Banks, a left-hander who also won a gold medal at the Pan-American Games, won a 2-1 decision, with Bill Cridland of Canada joining the U.S. judge in favoring Banks. The neutral judge from Mexico favored Pagendam.

Asif Dar of Toronto gave Canada a victory at 132 pounds when Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Fla., saying he was having trouble breathing, retired after the second round.

The other Canadian victory was a 2-1 decision by Raymond Downey of Halifax over alternate Tim Littles of Flint, Mich., at 156 pounds.

SPECTACULAR PUNCH

The most spectacular punch of the night was an overhand right thrown by Todd Foster of Great Falls, Mont., against Marc Blanchette. an alternate from Sherbrooke, Que., in the 139-pound bout.

The punch put Blanchette face down on the canvas. He got up almost immediately, but was obviously hurt, and the referee stopped the match at 1:19 of the first round.

Andrew Maynard of the U.S. Army at Fort Carson; 2colo., came out of his 178-pound bout against Brent Kosolofski of Calgary with a 3-0 decision and swollen right hand.

There were no super heavyweight or 165-pound bouts.

Lennox Lewis of Kitchener, Ont., has a broken thumb and the Canadian team has no alternate at super heavyweight. Riddick Bowe of Brooklyn, N.Y., got a chance to rest a sore right hand.

Egerton Marcus of Toronto had to return home because of the death of his grandmother, and his alternate could not get to Charlotte in time to box Anthony Hembrick of the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C. Since a bout had been scheduled, Hembrick got a victory on a walkover.

Lendl breezes through Player's tennis

By Bill Beacon

TORONTO (CP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia won his fifth Player's International tennis tournament title Sunday and called it a great relief.

"I needed a win," said Lendl, 28, after he defeated Kevin Curren of the United States 7-6 (12-10), 6-2 in a stormy, two-hour match played in windy, humid 44 C weather.

"At this point, I would have been happy just to have played well and reached the quarter-finals or semi-finals, so I'm happy about it."

The top-seeded team of Robert Seguso and Ken Flach of the United States won the doubles final 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 over Andrew Castle of Britain and Tim Wilkison of the United States.

Seguso, husband of former top-10 women's player Carling Bassett Seguso of Toronto, and Flach shared $29,889 Cdn while Castle and Wilkison shared $14,944.

Lendl, coming off an injury suffered in reaching the quarter-finals at Wimbledon more than a month ago, added $161,595 Cdn to his career earnings of more than $12 million US for the victory at the National Tennis Centre at York University. The 30-year-old Curren won $80,797 Cdn.

The resident of Greenwich, Conn., won the tournament in 1980, 1981, 1983 and last year, when he defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the final at Montreal, where he has won three of his titles.

The match was marked by a dispute in the first set tie-breaker when Lendl argued a let call after demanding a line judge be replaced when a bad call tied it 5-5. Lendl sat down and said "I'm not coming back," but later denied making the threat.

HANDED WARNING

He was given a code violation and warning from chair umpire Richard Ings for the outburst.

The five-minute delay seemed to unsettle Curren, who touched an easy volley into the net on set point in the tie-breaker. He then double-faulted on game point to lose his service on the first game of the second set.

"I believe (Curren) was tired mentally and physically because, let's face it, he was extremely unlucky in the tie-breaker," said Lendl. Both players had three set points in the tie-breaker.

Curren, who was also coming off an injury, said he was not upset by Lendl's delaying tactics in the tie-breaker because "everyone has the right to dispute a call.

"Ivan's a fair competitor. He's not the type of guy who's going to question calls if he doesn't have a case."

Curren blamed the defeat on his own inability to take advantage of his chances.

"I was never able to get to his serve throughout the match," said the South African-born Curren. "I got to break point a couple of times, but I was never able to close it."

PLANS RETURN

Lendl received a plaque with an Eskimo carving on it for the victory and said he would return to the Player's, also known as the Canadian Open, even though next year in Montreal it will conflict with the ATP Championships in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati tournament begins, as it has in past years, today.

"I have good memories of the Canadian tournament," said Lendl. "I made my first Grand Prix semifinal in Montreal in 1979 and then I won in 1980, even though Bjorn Borg retired with an injury (in the final). I'd prefer to play Montreal over Cincinnati."

The top-seeded Lendl steamed through the tournament without dropping a set in victories over Americans Todd Witsken and Jay Berger, Australian John Frawley, American veteran Jimmy Connors and Curren, the No. 14 seed.

Lendl also avenged his fourth round loss to Curren in the third round of the 1986 Player's and broke a two-match losing streak in grand prix tournaments to the Austin, Tex., resident. Lendl had beaten Curren in a recent exhibition, which did not count on the players' official record.

Curren, who lost the 1985 Wimbledon final to Boris Becker of West Germany, got a big break on the first day of the tournament when the third-seeded Becker withdrew with injured feet and was replaced by Dan Cassidy.

Curren, ranked No. 29, beat Cassidy 6-4, 6-4 in the third round. He had also beaten Glenn Michibata of Toronto in the second round and reached the final by beating American Tim Mayotte in the quarter-finals and unseeded Australian Mark Woodforde in the semifinals.

Lendl's victory secured his grasp on the No. 1 world ranking he has held for 152 weeks.

Sluman "just played too good" for Azinger

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Jeff Sluman came from three shots back with a 6-under-par 65 Sunday and collected the first victory of his six-year Tour career Sunday with a three-stroke triumph in the PGA Championship.

Sluman had it all his way as he became the fifth first-time winner in the last six weeks on the PGA Tour.

He holed out a 100-yard wedge shot for an eagle-3 on the fifth hole, the shot that put him in the title chase.

He was staked to the lead when struggling Paul Azinger, the leader through the first three rounds, made consecutive bogeys on the front nine.

Sluman preserved a big lead with a 15-foot, par-saving second putt on the 14th.

And he virtually clinched the triumph with an approach shot that threaded its way through tree limbs on the 15th, coming to rest 12 feet from the flag.

The poker-faced Sluman, carrying only 135 pounds on a five-foot-seven frame, rolled it in for a four-shot lead with three holes to play.

He won with a 272 total, 12-under-par on the steamy Oak Tree Club course, and joined Sandy Lyle of Scotland (Masters), Curtis Strange (U.S. Open) and Seve Ballesteros of Spain (British Open) as the major-title winners for 1988.

The victory was worth $160,000 from the total purse of $1 million and pushed his earnings for the year to $374,385, a career high.

FINISHES SECOND

Azinger was the runner-up, just as he was in the 1987 British Open.

Sluman became the first player since Jerry Pate in the 1976 U.S. Open to score his first pro victory in one of the game's Grand Slam events.

Azinger, the 1987 player of the year, simply was unable to hold him off. But he didn't go quietly.

From four shots back, Azinger 2-putted for birdie-4 on the 15th and hit the pin with his tee shot on the par-3 17th, very nearly duplicating the hole in one he scored on the fourth hole Saturday.

This time, however, he had to settle for a birdie that left him two back with one to play. He bogeyed the final hole, though, and finished with a 71 and a 275 total.

Tommy Nakajima of Japan, never in the title hunt, came on with a 67 — including a 3-3-3 finish — and took third at 278.

Faldo, a playoff loser to Strange in the U.S. Open and a third-place finisher in the British Open, was tied for fourth this time.

He matched par 71 and was tied at 279 with Tom Kite, who moved up with a 67.

Bob Gilder, the first-round leader, and Dave Rummells were next at 280. Gilder had a closing 68, Rummells 75.

Azinger and Sluman each scored an early birdie, and Sluman remained three off the pace until he holed that wedge shot for an eagle-3 on the fifth.

That pulled him within one.

Azinger, playing behind him, bogeyed the hole after driving behind a small tree. Now they were tied.

Azinger also bogeyed the sixth, three-putting from long range, handing the lead to Sluman. And he kept it the rest of the way.

"He just played too good," Azinger said. "He just played too good."

The dollars and sense of the Seoul Olympics

SEOUL (AP) — Along with a graceful new main stadium and a high-tech swimming pool, Seoul has one multimillion-dollar facility for which other Olympic hosts have not felt a need — a protective dam.

The Games' showpieces will be a $73-million US stadium whose curved roofline is intended to suggest the lines of Korea's Chosun Dynasty porcelain, and a $21-million swimming pool whose floor can be raised or lowered to change the water depth for racing or synchronized swimming. The stadium roof covers about two-thirds of the 70,000 seats.

Olympic visitors are unlikely to see the Peace Dam, whose first phase cost $250 million. As part of South Korea's overall defences, it is not part of the basic $3.1-billion Olympic budget.

But officials say the dam, 90 kilometres northeast of Seoul, will protect the Games from a breech, deliberate or accidental, of a North Korean dam under construction upstream on the Han River, which flows through the centre of Seoul.

The Communist North has denied it might use the dam as a weapon.

BUILDS FACILITIES

Among the strictly Olympic facilities, the swimming pool and the athletes and press villages are the only brand new major construction. The main stadium and a number of smaller gyms and stadiums in the Sports Complex and Olympic Park all were finished shortly before the 1986 Asian Games, Seoul's dress rehearsal for the Olympics.

Housing for an estimated 13,000 athletes and officials and 6,000 journalists will be in 5,550 apartments that already have been sold to Koreans, for occupancy after the Olympics.

The new housing complex is on the southeast edge of the city, between the Olympic Park and rice paddies below low mountains.

To obtain one of the apartments, typically costing about $80,000, prospective buyers entered bids of how much extra they were willing to contribute to the Olympics. Some bids reached $20,000.

The overall $3.1-billion Olympic price tag includes $1.4 billion in government spending on such projects as subway and airport expansion and a cleanup of the Han River.

"As far as the cost burden is concerned, I don't think we are going to have great difficulty," Seoul Mayor Kim Yong-nae said in an interview.

PLANS WORK

Most of the work had been planned anyway, although "because of the Olympics we could carry out these projects four to five years ahead of the plan," he added.

Another $800 million of the overall spending came from universities, sports federations and other organizations building facilities for their own use and making them available to the Olympics.

For the remaining $900 million in operational and building expenses, the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee says it has enough revenue from television rights and other sources.

Asked about speculation over the size of a possible profit, officials say the goal is simply to break even, without making big money from an international sports fest dedicated to peace and harmony.

While acknowledging the possibility of a profit, they also say the value of their foreign revenue is declining as South Korea's won currency rises against the U.S. dollar. So far this year, the won has gained about 10 per cent against the dollar.

The organizers' share of revenue from television comes to about $300 million, about $130 million is coming from a weekly lottery in Korea and more than $100 million is coming from sales of Olympic commemorative coins and stamps.

The value of funds and supplies provided by Korean and foreign companies for the right to use the Olympic emblem and "official supplier" designation in their advertising is estimated at more than $185 million.

Other funds come from ticket sales and donations.

Sport shorts

CEDAR VALLEY, Ont. (CP) — Ian Millar led his team to a narrow jumpoff victory in the Magna International Team Challenge at the Tournament of Champions equestrian meet Saturday.

Millar of Perth, Ont., and sisters Sandra and Susan Anderson of Calgary and Samantha Porteous of Montreal shared the victory.

The Audi Grand Prix today will determine which two riders will join Millar and Laura Tisball Balisky of Langley, B.C., on Canada's Olympic team.

SAINT VINCENT, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded Kent Carlsson of Sweden easily defeated Thierry Champion of France 6-0, 6-2 Sunday to capture the $160,000 Aosta Valley tennis tournament.

Carlsson, who had survived a tough, three-set semifinal against Alberto Mancini of Argentina, earned $25,000 for the Nabisco Grand Prix victory.

Champion, who had upset No. 2 Martin Jaite of Argentina and No. 4 Marcello Filippini of Uruguay on the way to the final, received $12,500.

ANDERSTORP, Sweden (AP) — Eddie Lawson of the United States won the Swedish 500cc Motorcycle Grand Prix on Sunday ahead of his strongest rival, Australian Wayne Gardner.

Lawson, who has won at Anderstorp twice, covered the 121.7 kilometres, 30 laps, in 47 minutes 57.28 seconds at an average speed of 151.23 kilometres an hour.

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Locals try to put two hands on the hardware

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — Is the drought over?

Is this the year that Sherbrooke will get their grubby little paws on the Provincial Little League trophy?

If you ask Normand Labelle, the answer is yes to both questions.

Labelle's nine- and 10- year-old Sherbrooke All-star team is one game away from being crowned the province's best after they beat Valleyfield 10-0 in Mascouche Saturday afternoon.

Sherbrooke has gone to the tournament for eight years now. But in the seven previous years they've always come up short.

Last year Bob Halsall's version of the Sherbooke All-stars had one hand on the trophy before it was rudely taken away from in front of their smiling faces by Valleyfield.

The previously unbeaten Sherbrooke squad was one game shy of claiming the province's top prize before Valleyfield beat them two games straight to have the Valleyfield name engraved on the hardware.

And again in 1988, Valleyfield will provide the opposition for the Sherbrooke hopefuls.

"I remember what happened to Bob, but this year it is different," said Labelle. "I think we're going to win."

"It is going to be impossible for Valleyfield to beat us two games in a row," said the confident coach. "We've got a really good team and they want to win."

In advancing to the tournament's finals, which was put off till Monday because of rain, the Sherbrooke squad made quick work of the defending champions Valleyfield.

The locals continued their batting onslaught as they came up with 17 hits on Saturday to coast to victory.

Johnathan Roy pitched shutout baseball giving up three hits and stiking out seven for his second win of the tournament. Roy has only given up four hits in two games and has allowed only one run against.

Sherbrooke scored a run every inning, having their biggest offensive showing in the third inning when four men crossed the plate.

In the week-long tournament Sherbrooke has outscored the opposition by 64 runs. They have counted 69 runs, while surrendering only 5 runs.

Sherbrooke will square off against Valleyfield in the tourament's finals today at 7 p.m.

Valleyfield, who suffered their first loss to Sherbrooke, reached the finals by beating Boucherville 6-4 Saturday night.

Broncos squeak one point out of Blitz

By Scott David Harrison

SHERBROOKE — The mighty North Shore Broncos pulled in to town Sunday to pick up two easy points in Quebec Major Football League action against the Sherbrooke Blitz.

At least that's the way the game was supposed to go for Broncos' head coach Grant Allan, but they forgot to tell the Blitz that.

On the rain soaked field of Parc Municipal, the Blitz fought tooth and nail with the heavily favored Broncos coming up with an 8-8 draw.

"It was the kind of game where the team that made the most mistakes was supposed to lose," said Sherbrooke's head coach Roger Bouchard.

"We made our mistakes and we had our chances. And they did the same," he added.

Mistakes and miscues were the highlights of the game thanks to the constant downpour which made the ball as hard to handle as a greased pig.

In all there were eight fumbles and three interceptions in a game that had both coaches aging quickly.

Sherbrooke struck first thanks to one of those many turnovers.

Early in the first quarter, Broncos punter Brent Skerritt couldn't handle the third down snap and was tackled at the North Shore eight-yard line.

The Blitz offence was hampered by field conditions and were unable to put the ball in the end zone.

Jean Maurice came on for the field goal but couldn't find the uprights and had to settle for a single for the only scoring of a fast paced first quarter.

The Blitz scored their only major strike of the game in the second quarter after Eric Bolduc recovered a Eric Pardiac fumble on the North Shore 15-yard line.

Blitz quarterback Daniel Robillard took the ball on the second play from scrimmage and bootlegged to the outside to get to the end zone. Maurice's convert was good and the Blitz chalked up an 8-0 lead.

Trapped inside their own 10-yard line later in the second quarter and having to punt into strong, blowing winds, Blitz punter Yannick Thibault opted to conceed a two-point safety.

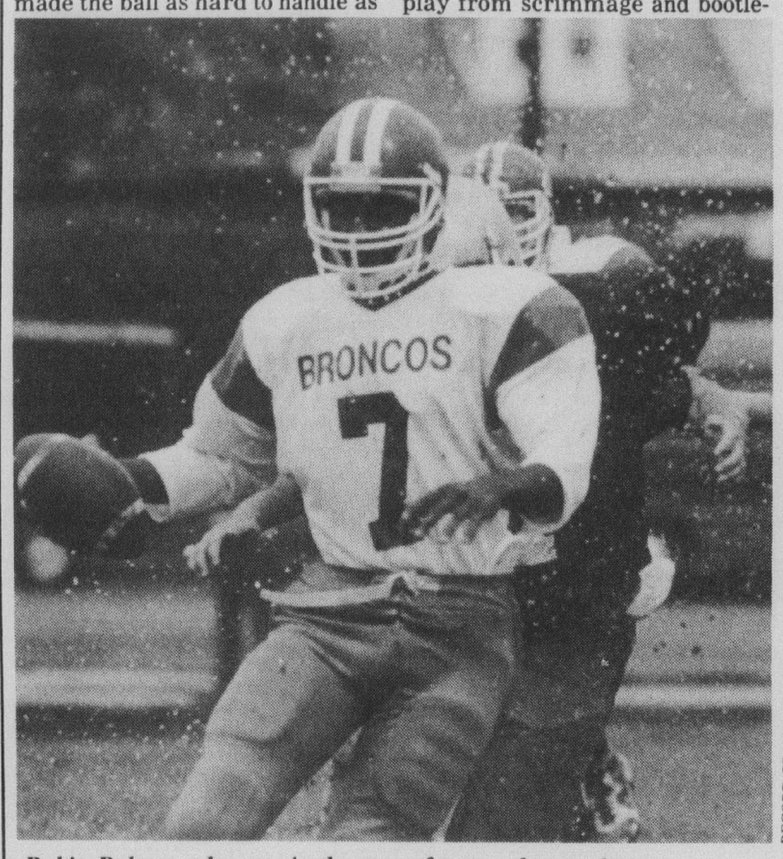
On the ensuing Bronco kickoff, Brent Skerritt's punt was mishandled by the Blitz's Philippe Kyle in the end zone and North Shore's Frank Shchodoski pounced on the ball for a touchdown and an 8-8 tie.

What could have been a game winning convert for the Broncos fell short as an attempt at a two point convertion — off a bad snap — was thrown incomplete.

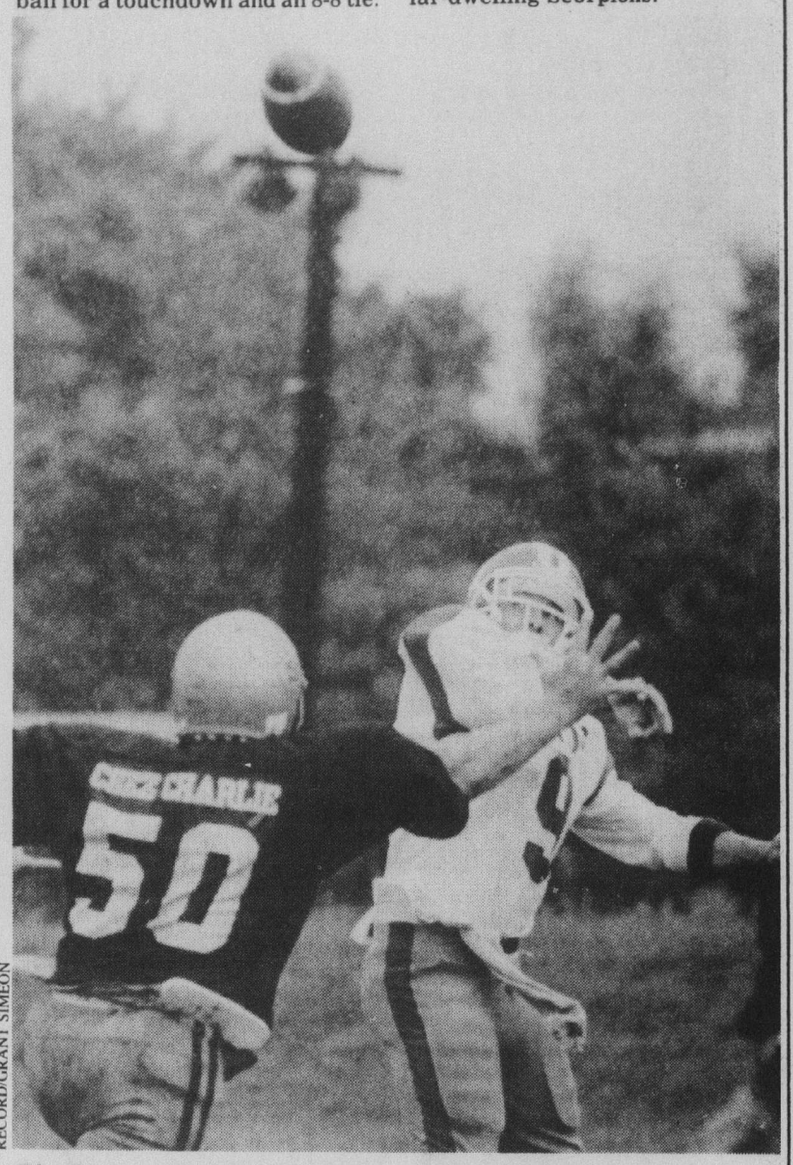
The two teams played give away for the last 30 minutes of the game but neither where able to convert on several golden opportunities.

The tie moved the Blitz out of the league's basement ahead of the Laval Scorpions who have lost both games they played.

The Blitz will next see action this Sunday in Laval, against the cellar-dwelling Scorpions.



Robin Poleon, who was in the game for two plays and one interception, scrambles away from the Blitz pressure



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The Broncos' Eric Pardiac skies one ball up in the air to avoid a Sylvain Dubois sack as North Shore and the Blitz battled to a 8-8 tie.

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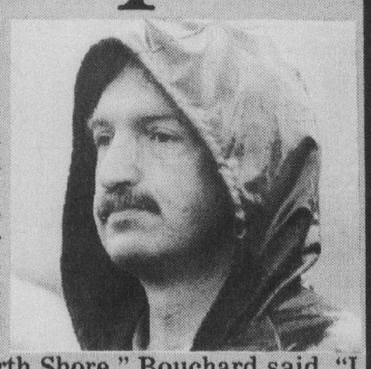

Roger Bouchard, head coach of the Sherbrooke Blitz, has one dream he's waiting to realize.

Bouchard has never beaten the rugged North Shore Broncos but Sunday's 8-8 tie was the closest yet for the upstart Blitz.

Bouchard is the only coach the Blitz has had in their three-year existence. The lowly Blitz are hoping to shrug their losing background and Bouchard would have liked to start with the Broncos.

"It's my dream to beat North Shore," Bouchard said. "I remember two years ago, when we were just starting and they beat us 44-0. They were laughing at us, which I didn't like too much."

The Blitz came close to beating North Shore last year as his team lead up to the fouth quarter before the Broncos mounted a come back to win the game, Bouchard recalled.

"They don't laugh anymore," Bouchard said.

"They have the kind of team you can beat," smiled the optimistic coach. "We can pass on them and we can run by them."

Bouchard was critical of Broncos quarterback Eric Pardiac who found the nasty Sherbrooke weather not to his liking, having a unproductive game.

"He's not that good," said Bouchard. "He's not an athlete."

"Our progession is good," he said about the way his team has been playing.

"We going to beat them. The next time we play them in North Shore, we are going to win," predicted a confident Bouchard. "I know we are."

Scott David Harrison

Expos get swept in important doubleheader

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez struck out 11 and allowed four hits in 8 1-3 innings Sunday as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 to sweep a doubleheader and take a five-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in baseball's National League East.

In the first game, Tim Teufel hit a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and the Mets capitalized on the wildness of Montreal relievers.

Montreal, which had closed to within 4½ games of New York with victories Friday and Saturday, dropped into third place.

Fernandez, 7-10, who had lost two straight, struck out out 10 or more for the fourth time in his last five games. Roger McDowell won the opener.

Two of the hits off Fernandez were solo home runs by Tim Raines and Tracy Jones.

Dennis Martinez, 14-8, who had won seven straight, allowed eight hits and all four runs in five innings. He has lost three of his last four decisions against New York.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Raines hit his 11th homer. Darryl Strawberry's run-scoring groundout in the bottom of the inning tied it.

Howard Johnson hit his 22nd homer in the second and another run scored when Martinez threw away Mookie Wilson's slow roller, allowing Tim Teufel to score from second.

A homer by Jones, his second of the year, pulled the Expos to within 3-2 in the fourth before Kevin McReynolds hit an RBI single in the fifth.

In the opener, Teufel's fly scored Johnson, who led off the ninth with a walk off Neal Heaton, 3-8. Kevin Elster sacrificed, Heaton walked pinch-hitter Barry Lyons and hit Lenny Dykstra, loading the bases.

Tim Burke relieved Heaton, who allowed no hits but four walks in 3 1-3 innings, and Teufel lined a 2-0 pitch to left-centre as Johnson beat Dave Martinez's throw.

It was the 17th time this season New York had won a game in its last at bat.

McDowell, 5-2, allowed one hit over two innings in relief of Ron Darling.

Montreal took a 3-0 lead in the fourth on a two-run homer by Hubie Brooks, his 16th, and Tom Foley's third home run.

Gary Carter hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning, his 10th and the 301st of his career. McReynolds tied it in the sixth with his 18th home run.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	70	48	.593	—
Pittsburgh	65	53	.551	5
Montreal	63	54	.538	6½
Chicago	57	58	.496	11½
Philadelphia	51	66	.436	18½
St. Louis	51	66	.436	18½

West Division

Los Angeles	65	51	.560	—
Houston	63	54	.538	2½
San Francisco	62	55	.530	3½
Cincinnati	59	57	.509	6
San Diego	55	62	.470	10½
Atlanta	40	77	.342	25½

Sunday Results

New York 4-4 Montreal 3-2
Pittsburgh 9 Philadelphia 8
Chicago 8 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 0
San Diego 6 Houston 1
San Francisco 15 Los Angeles 4

Saturday Results

Montreal 7 New York 4
Chicago 5 St. Louis 1
Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 1
Pittsburgh 10 Philadelphia 4
Houston 1 San Diego 0
Los Angeles 2 San Francisco 1 (11 inns)

Tonight's Games

Atlanta at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Tuesday Games

Chicago at Cincinnati N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Houston at St. Louis N
Montreal at San Diego N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
New York at San Francisco N

Sunday's list

First Game

Montreal	000 300 000	3 . 7 1
New York	000 201 001	4 . 4 1

Dopson, Heaton (L,3-8) (6), Burke (9) and Fitzgerald; Darling, McDowell(W,5-2) (8) and Carter. **HRs**: Mtl — Brooks (16), Foley (3); NY — Carter (10), McReynolds (18).

Second Game

Montreal	100 100 000	2 . 4 3
New York	120 010 00x	4 10 1

De.Martinez (L,14-8), Parrett (6), McGaffigan (8) and Santovenia; Fernandez (W,7-10), McDowell (S,13) (9) and Sasser.**HRs**: Mtl — Raines (11), Jones (2); NY — H.Johnson (22).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	69	47	.595	—
Boston	66	51	.564	3½
New York	64	50	.561	4
Milwaukee	60	59	.504	10½
Toronto	60	59	.504	10½
Cleveland	55	63	.466	15
Baltimore	39	77	.336	30

West Division

Oakland	75	44	.630	—
Minnesota	65	51	.560	8½
Kansas City	60	57	.513	14
California	59	59	.500	15½
Texas	51	64	.443	22
Chicago	52	66	.441	22½
Seattle	45	73	.381	29½

Sunday Results

Kansas City 6 Toronto 0
Detroit 18 Boston 6
Cleveland 3 Texas 0
New York 9 Minnesota 6
Baltimore 11 Milwaukee 9
California 6 Oakland 4
Seattle 11 Chicago 0

Saturday Results

Boston 16 Detroit 4
Minnesota 12 New York 2
Texas 12 Cleveland 3
Oakland 6 California 2
Toronto 2 Kansas City 0
Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 0
Chicago 7 Seattle 4

Tonight's Games

Minnesota at Detroit
Texas at Kansas City
Baltimore at Milwaukee

Tuesday Games

California at New York N
Oakland at Baltimore N
Seattle at Boston N
Milwaukee at Cleveland N
Minnesota at Detroit N
Toronto at Chicago N
Texas at Kansas City N

Toronto	000 000 000	0 . 6 1
Kan City	001 310 10x	6 10 0

Flanagan (L,11-9), Bair (5), TCastillo (8) and Whitt; Aquino (W,1-0) and L.Owen.

New York	020 020 500	9 14 1
Minnesota	010 100 103	6 14 2

Candelaria (W,12-7), Shields (7), Nielsen (9) and Slaught; Toliver (L,4-2), Berenguer (7), Gonzalez (7) and Laudner. **HRs**: NY — Paglia-rulo (10); Min — Puckett (18).

Baltimore	302 012 021	11 16 1
Milwaukee	001 002 033	9 17 2

Schmidt (W,5-3), Sisk (7), Niedenfuer (8), Thurmond (S,2) (9) and Tettleton; Nieves (L,4-5), O.Jones (6), Crim (9) and Surhoff. **HRs**: Bal — Tettleton (10), Murray (22), CRipken (21); Mil — Adduci (1), Deer (15).

FOOTBALL

CFL
(All Times EDT)

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P
Toronto	4	1	0	149	80	8
Hamilton	3	2	0	119	117	6
Winnipeg	2	3	0	97	140	4
Ottawa	1	4	0	95	175	2

Western Division

Sask.	3	2	0	157	145	6
Edmonton	3	2	0	140	103	6
Calgary	2	3	0	137	146	4
B.C.	2	3	0	134	102	4

Saturday Result

Ottawa 28 Winnipeg 17

Tuesday Game

Hamilton at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Thursday Game

B.C. at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Statistics of the Ottawa-Winnipeg Canadian Football League game Saturday:

	Ott.	Wpg
First downs	26	19
Yards rushing	136	70
Yards passing	275	352
Net offence	385	422
Passes made-tried	21-34	21-41
Interceptions by	1	1
Sacks by	7	1
Punts-average	5-39	9-46
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-15	17-142
Punts rets-total	7-40	1-24

Net offence is yards passing, plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Individual

Rushing: Ott — Lee 12-121, Mohr 3-9; Wpg — Bender 10-66, Johns 2-4. **Receiving**: Ott — Alphin 6-116, Lewis 6-81; Wpg — Fabi 7-97, Murphy 6-81, Tuttle 3-87. **Passing**: Ott — Dillon 20-33, 266 yds., 0 TD, 1 intercept, Schlichter 1-1, 9 yds., 1 TD, 0 intercept; Wpg — Muecke 21-41, 352 yds., 1 TDs, 1 intercept.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

Oakland Athletics recall pitcher Curt Young from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League; option pitcher Joe Law to Tacoma.

National League

Los Angeles Dodgers release pitcher Don Sutton; call up picher Ramon Martinez from Albuquerque of the PCL.

Pittsburgh Pirates recall outfielder John Cangelosi from Buffalo of the American Association; send outfielder Tommy Gregg to Buffalo.

San Francisco Giants assign pitcher Dave Dravecky to Colorado Springs of the PCL for 20-day rehabilitation program.

FOOTBALL
CFL

Calgary Stampeders place running back John Williams on reserve list; activate from reserve list centre Bob Poley; add slotback Chris Bleue to practice roster; release kicker Mark McLoughlin.

Ottawa Rough Riders add wide receiver Louis Watson to roster; transfer from reserve list to injury list defensiv back Will Lewis; release wide receive Greg Lathan.

Saskatchewan Roughriders remove defensive back Norris Gibbs from retired list.

Toronto Argonauts activate from practice roster linebacker Nolan Harper; reactivate from reserve list defensive tackle Jearld Baylis; transfer to reserve list linebacker Dan Sellers; place defensive tackle Paul Sandor on practice roster.

NFL

Atlanta Falcons sign cornerback Bobby Butler to three one-year contracts.

Cincinnati Bengals release kicker Steve Willis.

Detroit Lions release defensive end Bob Beemer.

Indianapolis Colts announce retirement of linebacker Micah Moon; release defensive back Lyle Pickens.

Kansas City Chiefs announce retirement of defensive lineman Bob Standifer; release defensive lineman Wes Dove.

New Orleans Saints cut wide receiver Marvin Cephus.

Philadelphia Eagles sign tight end Keith Jackson.

San Francisco 49ers sign linebacker Victor Harmon and punter Ron Keller; waive wide receiver Ken Margerum.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers acquire wide receiver Al Williams from **San Diego Chargers** for future draft selection.

HOCKEY
NHL

New York Islanders sign left winger Mike Stevens.

K.C.'s Aquino proves a point to Blue Jays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sunday was get-even time for Luis Aquino, a young right-hander who formerly pitched for Toronto.

Giving up only six hits while striking out four, Aquino made his old team the victim of his first major-league shutout, pitching Kansas City past the Blue Jays 6-0.

"They put me in the bullpen in Triple A and I just wanted to go out there and show them that I can pitch here," said Aquino, obtained in a trade with the Blue Jays in July, 1987.

Kurt Stillwell drove in two runs and Bo Jackson had a single and double as the Royals snapped the Blue Jays' six-game winning streak.

Aquino, who had never pitched a complete game in the majors, raised his big league mark to 2-1.

"I wanted to go at least seven innings and show them and I went nine," Aquino said. "I guess they know now what I can do."

The loss kept the Blue Jays from equaling their team-record seven-gameroad win streak.

FLANAGAN LOSES

"We're playing well right now, but you can't win them all," Manager Jimy Williams said. "The pitching and defence overall have been very good. There's no reason why we can't keep playing this way. Aquino shut us off today, but that happens."

Larry Owen singled with one out in the third against Mike Flanagan, 11-9, took second on Willie Wilson's sacrifice bunt and scored on a double by Kurt Stillwell.

Third baseman Manny Lee's throwing error allowed Danny Tartabull to reach base leading off the fourth and Jackson slammed an RBI double to left. With two out, Jackson stole third, then scored on Bill Pecota's single. Owen singled and Wilson walked to load the bases. Stillwell's fielder's choice brought in Pecota with the fourth run.

With one out in the fifth, Tartabull walked, went to third on Jackson's single and scored on Bill Buckner's single.

The Royals loaded the bases in the seventh with two walks and Buckner's infield single and got a run when Pat Tabler scored on Doug Bair's wild pitch.

Fenway streak broken as 'the Rocket' gets rocked

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox aren't upset about ending their 24-game home winning streak or falling farther behind Detroit in the American League East. They're too worried about the question all of New England is asking: What's wrong with Roger Clemens?

The Detroit Tigers rocked The Rocket and ruined the Red Sox 18-6 Sunday as Chet Lemon and Darrell Evans each drove home five runs.

Clemens endured the shortest and worst outing of his career. He lost his third straight start for the first time ever, getting shelled for eight runs in 1 1-3 innings.

"He's got a slight muscle strain in his left side. It's affecting the way he's pitching," team doctor Arthur Pappas said. "We don't know how this came about. I don't know if he'll miss his next start."

Pappas said that Clemens will be given muscle relaxing medication.

Without Clemens, the Red Sox stand to lose a lot more than a streak. He is the key to keeping Boston close down the stretch.

"The streak is over. That was a hell of a way to end it," manager Joe Morgan said after Boston lost for the first time at Fenway Park with him in the dugout. The Red Sox began winning June 25 under John McNamara, who won five times before being fired.

LOST CONTROL

"Roger just didn't have it, I guess. I went out to the mound and asked him if he was fine physically and he said yes," Morgan said. "I don't think he's throwing the ball as hard as he can and his control has been a little off. He'll get a good rest in between the next time he pitches."

Clemens, 15-8, had left the clubhouse by the time the game ended. So had most of the Red Sox, who fell behind 14-0 in the third inning.

Clemens was been bothered by pain in his right side earlier this season but threw 310 pitches in consecutive starts in late July. He has not missed a turn in the last three years.

"He's never pitched well against us," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said.

Clemens is 4-4 lifetime with a 5.59 earned run average versus the Tigers and has been hit hard twice by them in the last week.

In his last 14 2-3 innings, Clemens has yielded 18 earned runs. In that span he has walked 11. In his eight previous starts, Clemens had walked eight in 58 2-3 innings.

LEMON HOMERS

"He was reaching back for something extra today and his control was off. That was a pretty good fastball he threw me," said Lemon, referring to a 3-0 pitch he sent for a three-run homer in the first inning.

The blow got Morgan wondering.

"That's the first time in four years I've seen a guy hit his knee-high fastball for a home run," he said. "Maybe he was just trying to lay it in there for a strike."

Only the weather was hotter than the Tigers. It was 39 C and may have tired Clemens, but it didn't drain Detroit, who prevented the Red Sox from nearing the all-time record of 26 straight victories at home by the 1916 New York Giants.

Boston's streak, an American League record, tied with Pittsburgh in 1978 for the second longest this century. The Red Sox have the best home record in the majors at 40-19. That includes a 26-3 burst with Clemens losing all three.

The Tigers sizzled from the start as every batter scored by the second inning. Lemon's three-run homer made it 4-0 in the first, Alan Trammell hit a two-run single during a five-run second and Lemon singled home two more runs in the third.

POTENT ATTACK

Lemon, Evans and Dave Bergman each got three hits and Luis Salazar homered during a 19-hit attack against four pitchers. The Tigers added four doubles, one by Evans, scoring their most runs since beating Boston 18-8 on June 7, 1987.

Eric King, 3-1, allowed eight hits in eight innings. Paul Gibson closed.