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TUESDAY

May 10, 1994

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WEATHER
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Low dollar means holidays at home

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — There's no place like home if you're a Canadian tourist watching the buying power of the dollar slide.

The Conference Board of Canada says the weak dollar, sitting near an all-time low, is simply making it too expensive for many Canadians to travel to the United States.

"Most of us will be vacationing in Canada this summer," Kip

Beckman, a senior researcher, said Monday in the economic think-tank's monthly travel bulletin.

The rising cost of medical insurance in the United States and news reports of attacks on tourists have also discouraged Canadians from basking on Florida beaches or mingling with Mickey Mouse, the board said Monday.

The dollar is currently worth about 72 cents US on wholesale

financial markets, just about the historic low of 69 cents set in the 1980s.

That means it takes about \$1.38 Cdn to buy one U.S. greenback.

And the exchange rates are usually worse at banks or currency exchanges when a traveller gets his money changed.

Canada's tourism industry, after years of tough times, is eager for the benefits of a lower

dollar.

"It will encourage more people to come here from places like the United States and overseas," said Debra Ward, general manager of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada.

"And we also hope it will encourage Canadians to stay at home and travel in their own country this summer."

But Ward said the challenge will be to provide tourists — both Canadian and foreign — with

good times and service in addition to bargains at hotels, resorts and restaurants.

The Conference Board said it now expects that Canada's travel deficit — the amount Canadians spend in excess of what foreigners spend travelling in Canada — will decline for the second year in a row.

The deficit should fall to about \$6.8 billion this year from \$7.7 billion in 1993.

Help from his friend



Lennoxville-Ascot police Capt. Jacques Gagnon got some help from this youngster Monday while launching Police Week at the Uplands Museum. For more, please turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

'We don't pay the tax'

Mohawk gas pumps to run dry

MONTREAL (CP) — Pumps at service stations on the Kahnawake Mohawk reserve are expected to run dry within a week after owners received notice Monday the province has revoked their permits for failure to pay taxes.

Matthew Lazare, owner of the Plaza 138 Truck Stop on the reserve, said he shut his gas station and restaurant, laying off 16 employees, immediately after receiving the Revenue Quebec

notice from a Mohawk Peacekeeper.

Lazare said residents on the reserve south of Montreal plan to fight the measure. Quebec has threatened to fine gasoline companies that supply fuel to unlicensed stations.

Kahnawake band councillor Phillip Jacobs accused the government of choosing strongarm tactics over negotiations.

"Gas has been bought here for

50 years or better, and there's never been any problem. There's no law anywhere that says we have to collect taxes."

He said he fears the Revenue Department will target other Mohawk businesses next.

"If you let them in the door, where will it stop?"

At issue is the provincial sales tax levied on gasoline sales. Owners maintain they do not

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Pals went for help

BC boy survives encounter with cougar outside school

GOLD RIVER, B.C. (CP) — A seven-year-old boy was in serious condition in hospital Monday after a cougar leaped out of the forest and mauled him while he was on his way to school.

Kyle Musselman was flown to B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver where he was in the inten-

sive care unit for treatment of head and neck wounds.

Hospital spokeswoman Pat Evans said a doctor from the hospital flew with the helicopter to Campbell River Hospital where he was able to stabilize the boy who had been initially treated at a clinic in Gold River.

Evans said his mother and father were with him at the Vancouver hospital and no change in his condition was anticipated overnight.

RCMP said Kyle was going to school in this mill town on the

See COUGAR Page 2

Whip lacks ways of control

Liberal's travel ways spur critics to squawk

By Dianne Rinehart and Jim Sheppard

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government faced critics Monday over the costs of travel by ministers and backbenchers alike.

Liberal whip Alfonso Gagliano admitted — despite earlier threats to the contrary — he does not have the authority to demand refunds from parliamentarians who travelled to Paris last March.

And Reform MPs said cabinet ministers are wasting taxpayers' money by renting expensive charter planes and leaving the government's VIP jet fleet on the ground.

After protests from Bloc Québécois MP Madeleine Dalphond-Guiral, Tory Senator Gerald Beaudoin and Liberal Senator Eymard Corbin — who travelled to Paris against his wishes — Gagliano says now he only has approval authority over Liberal MPs.

But as the man given the task of overhauling the Commons budget — including that of the Parliamentary Associations Secretariat — Gagliano says he is going to ensure there is a better system of controls on the trips in future.

Last March Gagliano said he only approved the attendance of Liberal MP Martin Cauchon, then president of the association, because it was an organizing meeting for a conference the association will hold in Canada in July.

He said the meeting only required the attendance of one and he would demand the others justify their attendance. If they could not, he might seek a refund.

Gagliano's threats left the three fuming.

All three had approval from their party and senate whips to attend, as well as the executive of the association, headed by Cauchon.

Gagliano says he stands by his original assessment.

"I didn't agree with the executive — but the executive made a decision to go with that trip and they went."

Gagliano promised action. "Now there is a subcommittee (studying) the rules, the structure of all the associations. You have to wait and see... we'll have a final policy report."

The fuss brings into question what controls are at play on the trips, criticized by some as junkets to warm climates at taxpayers' expense.

Meanwhile Reformers complained in the House Monday that some cabinet ministers are chartering private flights to avoid controversy over using Defence Department Challenger jets.

But the government said the allegation is incorrect because it is based at least in part on a faulty Reform translation of an interview Defence Minister David Collette gave in French.

The interview was broadcast last Thursday on the Radio-Canada television program Le Point.

A transcript from the show quoted Collette as saying he thought "maybe some ministers have rented private aircraft" to perform their duties rather than use the controversial Challenger jets.

Collette suggested there was great political pressure not to use the Challengers because of a long-running controversy over their cost.

Reform MP Deborah Grey seized on the remarks Monday in the Commons to accuse cabinet ministers of choosing "the most expensive option imaginable — renting an aircraft while still maintaining the Challenger jets

See TRAVEL Page 2

A cheap date:

Bouchard's trip was low on cost

By Linda Drouin

OTTAWA (CP) — When Lucien Bouchard went to Washington, he didn't exactly break the bank.

An official dinner for 22 people at the Canadian embassy cost taxpayers \$1,160 US — food, drinks, waiters, flowers and laundry included — during the Bloc Québécois leader's visit last March.

That was the major expense for the visit, according to documents released under the Access to Information Act. Another \$362 US was spent on overtime for a driver to bring Bouchard to his appointments, including a think-tank speech, meetings with congressmen and a State Department official.

The Bloc paid the bulk of the trip: \$10,000 on airline tickets, accommodation and food for Bouchard and two aides.

The use of taxpayers' money for Bouchard's visit was har-

shly criticized by the Reform party, which suggested the government should cut funds available to the leader of the official Opposition so he could not promote Quebec independence abroad.

Bouchard said everything was done strictly according to the diplomatic book for visiting leaders of the Opposition.

The three-day trip included a meeting in New York with UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and two days in Washington to deliver the message that an independent Quebec would want to maintain strong U.S. trade ties.

The documents show Bouchard's office contacted the Canadian embassy in Washington on Jan. 11 to ask for help in organizing the visit.

Bouchard aide André Dalcourt asked the embassy to make an appointment with a

See BOUCHARD Page 2



Premier talks gas: Daniel Johnson was in Sherbrooke Monday to promote the latest federal-provincial job creation initiative. For more on the plan to extend natural gas pipelines in the region, please turn the page.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

President Mandela hugs foe, snubs Winnie

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A new parliament as multi-colored as the nation chose Nelson Mandela as the first black president of South Africa on Monday. To delirious cheers, he accepted his people's salute from the same balcony where he spoke after emerging from prison four years ago.

Grown men cried and white police officers clapped as the 75-year-old who has promised a South Africa for "all its people black and white" stepped forth to receive the adulation of 50,000 people spread out on Cape Town's grand parade.

"South Africa, we love you, our beautiful land," sang the crowd to the beat of the Peace Song, a pop tune that has become the anthem of the country's transition from apartheid to democracy.

In a show of reconciliation, Mandela and his main black rival, Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, hugged and shook hands.

But things were less friendly when Mandela and his estranged wife, Winnie, took the parliamentary oath together with eight others as new members of the National Assembly. He never looked at her nor acknowledged her presence, even when she sat next to him.

The snub showed the extent of Winnie Mandela's exclusion from the inner circle of African National Congress leaders, despite her popularity among militants. The couple had been married for 34 years when they separated in 1992 after Winnie Mandela was convicted of kidnapping and linked to an extramarital affair.

Departing President F.W. de Klerk, with whom Mandela shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for negotiating the end of apartheid, was among those cheering the man who bested him in the country's first multiracial elections. Mandela will assume power Tuesday at his inauguration in Pretoria.

About 150,000 people are expected at the inauguration in the country's administrative capital. Deputy Prime Minister

Sheila Copps will represent Canada, and other guests will include Hillary Rodham Clinton, U.S. Vice President Al Gore, Britain's Prince Philip and Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

Mandela was serving a life prison term for plotting to overthrow the white government when de Klerk freed him in 1990.

Mandela's ANC won 252 seats in the 400-seat chamber in an election that for the first time

included the 75 per cent of the South African population that is black. De Klerk's National Party, which had ruled since 1948 and implemented apartheid's laws, won 82 seats, followed by the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Free-

dom Party with 43. The new government's main task will be to write a permanent, post-apartheid constitution and try to make good on the ANC's campaign promises to provide housing, electricity and jobs.

New legislator recalls pain of the old days

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Thandi Mkhwanazi was thrilled at becoming a member of parliament Monday. But with the triumph came painful memories of the anti-apartheid struggle, including giving birth to her first child under armed guard in prison.

It's been a long, hard journey for activists such as Mkhwanazi. As the new multiracial National Assembly was sworn in, she said she had to block out images of fallen comrades and her own suffering.

Her emotions overflowed when veteran activist Albertina Sisulu stood to nominate Mandela as the country's first black president.

"I knew she was going to do it, but I couldn't stop crying. I was so overwhelmed," Mkhwanazi said.

Mandela was elected unopposed. As Mkhwanazi rose to her feet with hundreds of other cheering lawmakers, she knew the sacrifices were not in vain.

"I'm thinking of all those great guys who died out there, who deserved more than me to be an

MP (member of parliament)," said Mkhwanazi.

South Africa's new parliament not only includes blacks for the first time, but there is a huge increase in the number of women. Most of the more than 70 female members belong to Mandela's African National Congress, including Mkhwanazi and Dr. Frene Ginwala, who became the country's first woman parliament speaker.

Mkhwanazi fled the country at age 17 to join the armed resistance

in exile, moving through camps in Angola, Tanzania and Zambia. When she returned to South Africa on a mission just before her 30th birthday, she was arrested and given an eight-year sentence for undergoing military training, possessing arms and arson.

Pregnant when she was caught, she gave birth to a daughter with armed policemen watching the delivery at a hospital near the prison. Six days later they took her infant away.

'Stakes remain unclear'

PQ platform muddled — ex-premier P.M.J.

QUEBEC (CP) — Former Parti Québécois premier Pierre Marc Johnson said Monday it is deplorable that the issue of sovereignty should remain muddled on the eve of a provincial election.

"I find it regrettable that the stakes remain unclear this close to an election," Johnson said. "It is the responsibility of political parties to clarify these stakes."

"Sometimes, one has had the impression that the march toward Quebec independence would get under way following the election but it seems otherwise since Sunday," said Johnson, who was premier for two months in late 1985.

He was referring to PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau's weekend statement that a PQ government would stick to its original plan and hold a referendum on sovereignty eight to 10 months after taking power.

Parizeau had recently floated

the idea of holding a snap referendum on independence.

Johnson said it is normal that the governing Liberals, whose leader is his brother, Premier Daniel Johnson, want the election debate to focus on their achievements.

Asked whether he would get involved in the campaign, Pierre Marc answered enigmatically: "That will depend."

Speaking to reporters on Monday after addressing a conference as guest speaker, Johnson said Parizeau faces the same dilemma faced by former PQ premier René Lévesque.

The dilemma hinges on the interpretation given to an eventual PQ electoral victory.

Does it signal the beginning of a process leading to an independent Quebec, or is it simply the election of a political party mandated to provide "good government?" Johnson asked.

that reserve gas stations owe more than \$3 million in back taxes.

By not charging tax, Kahnawake stations are able to sell gas at prices as much as five cents a litre cheaper than stations off the reserve.

Aides in Revenue Minister André Vallérand's office did not return repeated calls Monday.

Defence wants more details

Court martial begins for officer

By John Ward

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP) — Defence lawyers sought more specific details Monday of charges against a senior paratroop officer as another court martial began in the death of a Somali teenager.

Maj. Tony Seward is charged with unlawfully causing bodily harm and negligent performance of duty in the death of Shidane Abukar Arone, killed by Canadian soldiers in Somalia in March 1993.

Capt. Roger Strum, one of Seward's lawyers, argued that the charges lack details vital to a

proper defence.

What, asked Strum, did Seward do (or not do) to cause such bodily harm?

The negligence charges allege that Seward told his soldiers they could "abuse" prisoners in their custody. That allegation is not specified in the bodily harm charge.

"The accused has to know the particulars," said Strum.

He asked that the charges be officially amended to add more details.

Maj. Bert Herfst, the senior prosecuting officer, said the

defence has all the information it needs.

He said Seward is not charged as a principal in causing bodily harm, but rather as a party to actions taken by his subordinates.

"The defence application for particulars is without foundation," he said.

Lt.-Col. Jerry Pitzul, the judge advocate, or military judge, in the trial, reserved judgment on the defence motion.

Seward (pronounced Seward) commanded 2 Commando, one of the three main sub-units of the Canadian Airborne Regi-

ment, when the outfit served with the UN in Somalia in 1993.

Soldiers in his unit beat Arone to death in a shallow bunker in the Canadian compound on the night of March 16-17.

The 16-year-old had been captured sneaking into a compound adjacent to the Canadian camp. He was handcuffed and placed in the bunker to await transfer to civilian authorities.

Two of his guards, Pte. Elvin Kyle Brown and Master Cpl. Clayton Matchee, both members of 2 Commando, kicked, punched and beat him. He died about four hours after capture.

Canada's Gulf War top gun on trial

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — A decorated Gulf War hero charged with sexually assaulting a female officer under his command will learn today if his court martial will proceed.

Judge Advocate Col. Guy Brais is to rule on a defence challenge of the selection of the five-member tribunal that was to start hearing the case against Col. Roméo Lalonde on Monday.

Lalonde, 54, who led Canadian air forces during the 1991 conflict, has pleaded not guilty to

one count of sexual assault and two counts of sexual harassment against a 29-year-old air force captain.

The events were alleged to have occurred in March 1991 in Qatar, where Canadian planes were based during the war as part of the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq.

Lalonde's lawyer, Lt.-Col. Denis Couture, argued that a reasonably well-informed person could feel the random selection process for such tribunals is flawed.

The problem, he said, is that a two-star general — a high-ranking officer with close ties to the chief of the defence staff and the defence minister — selected the panel.

That means a reasonably well-informed person could feel the military's executive is not independent enough from its judicial system, he said.

"The random selection system is far from being perfect and isn't even so random at all," said Couture.

"There are all kinds of discre-

tionary calls to be made."

But prosecution lawyer Maj. Mario Léveillé argued the selection process was proper.

The tribunal was selected randomly in accordance with military regulations and that is enough to ensure its independence, he said.

If the judge advocate accepts the defence argument, proceedings would be halted. Military authorities are unlikely to order a new court martial because the three-year limitation to start the trial would have passed.

MOHAWKS:

Continued from page one

have to act as agents of the government and collect taxes on products sold on the reserve.

"We don't pay the tax, and we don't charge the tax," Lazare said in an interview. "It's been like that since creation."

The government contends Mohawk companies must collect taxes like any other Quebec business. Revenue Quebec estimates

that reserve gas stations owe more than \$3 million in back taxes.

By not charging tax, Kahnawake stations are able to sell gas at prices as much as five cents a litre cheaper than stations off the reserve.

Aides in Revenue Minister André Vallérand's office did not return repeated calls Monday.

TRAVEL:

Continued from page one

simply to avoid political pressure."

The Reform translation of the Collette interview — which MPs passed out to reporters — dropped the word "maybe."

Defence spokesman John Williston said the minister has no knowledge or evidence that ministers have chartered private planes rather than use the Challengers.

Grey reiterated her party's demand that the government sell the VIP fleet and force cabinet

ministers to use commercial aircraft.

Fellow Reformer Myron Thompson, a frequent critic of the Challenger fleet, accused ministers of doing "ridiculous things" by chartering private planes while the six Challengers remain in their hangars.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien dismissed Grey's allegations, saying Reform MPs are "trying to have it both ways."

He noted Reform has previously called for the government to scrap the VIP fleet and use charter planes in its place.

'Do your best to make a fresh start'

Finger-mail man sent for mental care

QUEBEC (CP) — A man who cut off his middle finger and sent it to former justice minister Gil Rémillard pleaded guilty Monday to criminal harassment.

André Bordeleau, 56, received a conditional discharge for the offence.

Superior Court Justice André Trotier dismissed the charge, imposing one condition: that Bordeleau submit to psychiatric care during a two-year probation period.

Trotier congratulated Borde-

leau for deciding to plead guilty and advised him to begin anew.

"You have lived through a difficult period but now you are free," Trotier said. "Do your best to make a fresh start."

He called Bordeleau's crime "exceptionally serious" and urged that he assume responsibility for it.

Evidence heard at Bordeleau's preliminary hearing last November revealed that the letter containing Bordeleau's severed left finger was not his first mis-

ve to the justice minister.

Bordeleau had previously telephoned and written two letters.

His most recent letter read: "I am sending you one of my fingers which I had to cut off."

"I hope I won't have to go any further to please you and to convince you that I will never accept the injustice and tyranny

of bureaucrats."

Bordeleau had been seeking compensation for a fire at his home. When his insurance company refused to pay, he tried to take the case to court.

But Judge Ovide Laflamme dismissed the case, saying he believed that Bordeleau had set the fire.

COUGAR:

Continued from page one

west coast of Vancouver Island when the cougar attacked him.

The attack came as Kyle and friends were descending steps on an embankment leading to the highway, said Hart Schnee, principal of Ray Watkins elementary school where the boy is a Grade 2 student.

There was thick brush on either side of the stairs and the attack came as the group was halfway down, Schnee said. Kyle was the only one attacked by the animal.

Other children tried to scare the big cat off by throwing rocks and when that failed they ran to a nearby residence for help.

After the boy was rescued, police tracked the cougar to some brush and RCMP Cst. Rick McKerracher shot the 85-pound male once in the head.

Conservation officer Pat

Clayton-Brown said it was possible the animal had been hit by vehicle prior to the mauling.

Monday's attack came two years after a cougar killed a young boy in a school playground in Kyuquot, on the west coast of Vancouver Island about 150 kilometres northwest of Tofino.

A nine-year-old boy was killed by a cougar in Tofino in May 1988.

Cougars have killed 10 people in British Columbia since 1900. All the victims were children.

A 1992 National Geographic article said 20 of the 53 documented attacks by cougars between 1890 and 1990 occurred on Vancouver Island.

But Vancouver Island cougar experts say the number of attacks is high only because many island logging communities are near densely forested cougar habitats.

BOUCHARD:

Continued from page one

State Department official, suggesting they might go all the way to the top and ask for a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

In the end, Bouchard met an official further down the line — Stephen Oxman, undersecretary for European and Canadian affairs.

Documents suggest Ottawa's Foreign Affairs Department was anticipating tough questions about the separatist leader's visit, especially his meeting with Boutros-Ghali.

A briefing note to ministers said they should answer that it's normal for the leader of the Opposition to meet top officials

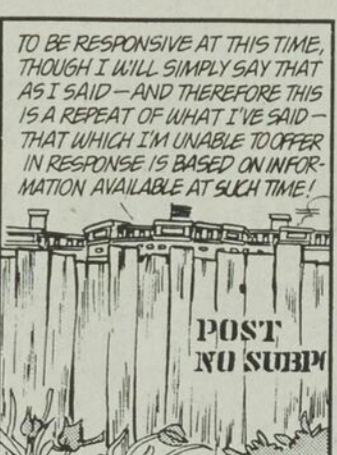
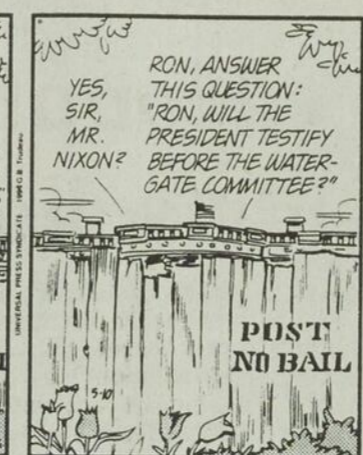
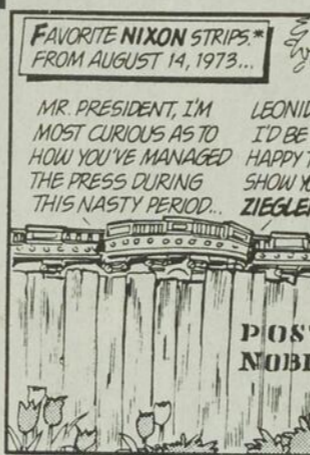
on foreign visits and his meeting "in no way constitutes international recognition of the sovereigntist politics of the leader of the Opposition."

Foreign Affairs sent a note to Canadian representatives in U.S. cities in case they were questioned about comments by Democrat James Oberstar, who met Bouchard. The congressman said there's no reason an independent Quebec would not be recognized since the U.S. had recognized Slovenia and Croatia when they broke from Yugoslavia.

The official line was to state that Oberstar was not speaking for the U.S. government, but personally.

WEATHER Doonesbury

Cloudy with sunny breaks. Sixty per cent chance of showers. High of 15. On Wednesday, variable clouds with a 30 per cent chance of rain. Highs near 16, lows of 3.



the Record

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 Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
 Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
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Premier having pipeline dreams?

Johnson shares Townships job creation plan

By Maurice Crossfield

SHERBROOKE — Premier Daniel Johnson brought the next phase of his job creation program to the Eastern Townships Monday.

The government hopes to create 260 new jobs with the extension of natural gas pipelines into Asbestos, Marbleton

and Cookshire.

The \$20 million project will be built by Gaz Metropolitan with funding from both the federal and provincial governments. Johnson also announced similar projects in Lac St. Jean, Abitibi, Mauricie-Bois-Francs and in the Laurentians.

Joining the premier at the

announcement were Deputy Premier Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, Canadian Heritage Minister Michel Dupuy, and Gaz Metropolitan president André Caillé.

Province-wide, the government hopes to create 1,820 jobs by building more than 500 kilometres of pipeline.

But the government is not going to be paying for the entire project. Of the \$125 million cost \$34 million will be covered equally by the federal and provincial governments.

In the Townships 132 kilometres of pipeline will be built. The Sherbrooke to Marbleton line will be 64 km with a spur line into Cookshire. The Windsor to Asbestos line will cover another 68 km. Caillé says he hopes construction will be completed by the beginning of the next heating season.

But the new pipelines will not be bringing natural gas into private homes just yet, as the main emphasis will be providing energy for commercial, industrial and institutional use. Caillé says

Gaz Metropolitan is working to develop the technology which will make natural gas an option for private homes.

"This means we have a lot of new customers, a lot of potential new customers," Caillé said.

Johnson said developing natural gas technology is an important way to create jobs and build for the future.

"The number one objective of this government is job creation," Johnson said. "The aim of this is to put people back to work as quickly as possible."

Johnson stressed while most of the jobs would only be during the construction, there will be long-term benefits.

"It is a strategy that we are pursuing that will improve our infrastructure. Natural gas is a must for some industrial processes."

Dupuy said the joint federal-provincial cooperation on the project is all in the name of job creation, and not an attempt to help the provincial Liberals.

"This is why we are here. This is why we are working in



RECORD PHOTOS/GRANT SIMEON

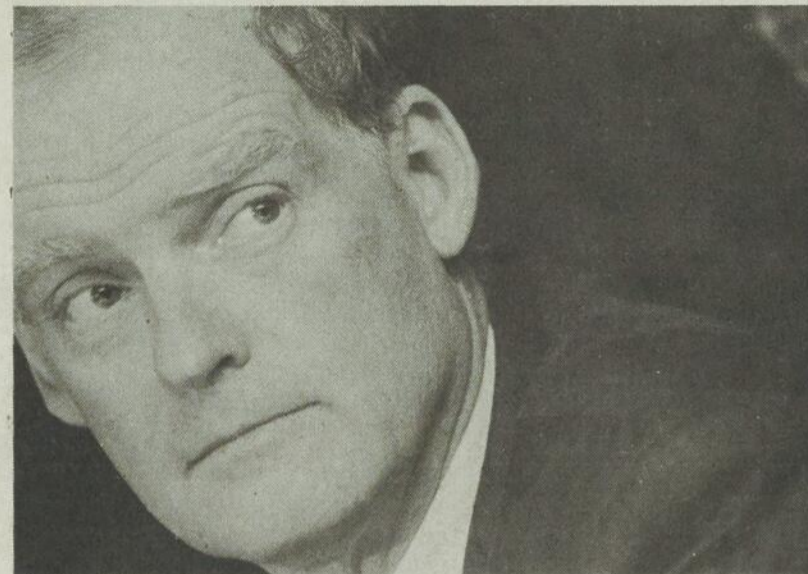
Dupuy and Johnson: Joining together in the name of job creation.

close cooperation with the provincial government," he said.

Caillé said the help from the two governments has helped his company expand into areas where it normally could not afford to go.

"We could not afford it. It is company policy that we will not do such a project on the backs of our customers," he said.

"This will create jobs in the construction and support future job creation."



Caillé: 'This will create jobs in the construction and support future job creation.'

Lennoxville-Ascot police mark start of 'Police Week'

Cops say prevention is key to lower crime rate

By Maurice Crossfield

LENOXVILLE — The crime rate was down in Lennoxville and Ascot last year.

So the Lennoxville-Ascot police force kicked off the beginning of "Police Week" by giving credit to those who helped make a difference.

On Monday members of the municipal police force got together and recited their oaths to emphasize their commitment

to law enforcement. But they gave credit for the reduction in crime to prevention programs rather than to good law enforcement.

The crime rate in Lennoxville dropped 23.5 per cent last year. In neighboring Ascot the crime rate dropped 16.2 per cent.

According to Captain Jacques Gagnon, the best way to reduce the crime problem is through crime prevention programs.

"For over ten years the citizens have become partners in this challenge," he said.

This year's emphasis is helping families prevent crimes, in honor of the International Year of the Family. The motto for Police Week this year is "Towards total security at the family's service".

They also received support from *La maison du point tournant*, a Lennoxville women's group dedicated to helping women in trouble. The group's aim is to help women recover

from their problems and get back into society.

Certificates of service were awarded to several officers for their work with the police force. Orford MNA Robert Benoit was on hand for the ceremony.

"I am very impressed by the quality of the local police force," he said.

A plaque was also awarded to Bishop's University for its role in helping to improve relations between students and Lennoxville residents. Dean of Students Tom Nowers, security chief Ber-

trand Noel and buildings and grounds director Peter Kambour accepted the award.

"There have been several years where things have been tense between the school and the town," Kambour said. "It's really gotten better over the last six years."

Nowers looked at the occasion as a sign of how times have changed.

"Twenty years ago when I was going to school this kind of thing never would have happened," he

said. Certificates of appreciation were also given to the Lennoxville Volunteer Fire Department, members of the Ascot and Lennoxville Neighborhood Watch programs and to Lennox Beland for his work with the organ donor program.

As well, three police officers received awards for distinguished service. Detective Mario Lebrun, Sergeant Peter Martin and Captain Jacques Gagnon received medals for their 20 years of outstanding service.



Bishop's University's head of security, Bertrand Noel, and Dean of Students Tom Nowers received a plaque in appreciation of the school's efforts at improving relations with the town.



Const. Nancy Poulin was one of a several of officers to receive a certificate of service.



Guylaine Perron and her son Philippe Heatherington.

Beautiful but dangerous

Last chance this century to see sun disappear

From Canadian Press files

SHERBROOKE — Local sky-watchers are praying for fine weather today so they can get a glimpse of the last major solar eclipse of the century to be visible in North America.

The sun will be cast in shadow Tuesday as a solar eclipse makes its way across North America.

In the Eastern Townships the eclipse will begin at 11:58 a.m. and last until 3:20 in the afternoon. At its peak, about 75 per cent of the sun's surface will be in the shadow of the moon.

The Sherbrooke amateur astronomy club is welcoming the public today at a special viewing station set up at Place de la Cité, behind the new provincial courthouse on King Street west.

Other enthusiasts will watch the eclipse from schools, offices and homes throughout the

continent.

That has experts urging caution in viewing the eclipse, warning that permanent eye damage is possible unless precautions are taken.

It will only be a partial eclipse for most Canadians, something that looks like the moon is taking a "bite" out of the sun. But for residents in southern Ontario and Nova Scotia, it will be a rare annular eclipse.

An annular eclipse occurs when the moon passes directly before the sun but is too small because of its distance from the Earth to fully cover the solar disk. That makes it look like a black hole with a bright ring of fire around it.

It only takes about two to six minutes to occur, depending on the location. The partial eclipse, however, will last some three

hours and 15 minutes from start to finish.

The best viewing of the annular eclipse will be in a 200-kilometre-wide swath across North America, starting in California and sweeping northeast through southern Ontario and Nova Scotia.

"It is awe-inspiring," said Dr. Al Cheskes of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society. "It's actually very beautiful to look at."

It's also dangerous. That's because the eclipse will reduce the sun's light, which can lull people into looking directly at the sun.

"There is no discomfort because a lot of the ultraviolet is shielded out. Normally the glare is so powerful that people can't look directly at the sun," said Cheskes.

The infrared light from the sun is what causes eye damage. It can burn the retina at the back of the eye in seconds. And since the retina has no pain sensors, people don't notice the damage until hours later when they become aware of blurred vision, Cheskes said.

Some school boards are advising schools not to release students during the eclipse.

Cheskes' society suggests the best way to watch the eclipse is from supervised facilities such as planetariums that have special equipment or to watch it on television. Many community cable outlets will be showing the eclipse.

For direct viewing, experts say

the only safe way is using No. 14 welder's glass or aluminized Mylar viewers — and they still urge caution using those.

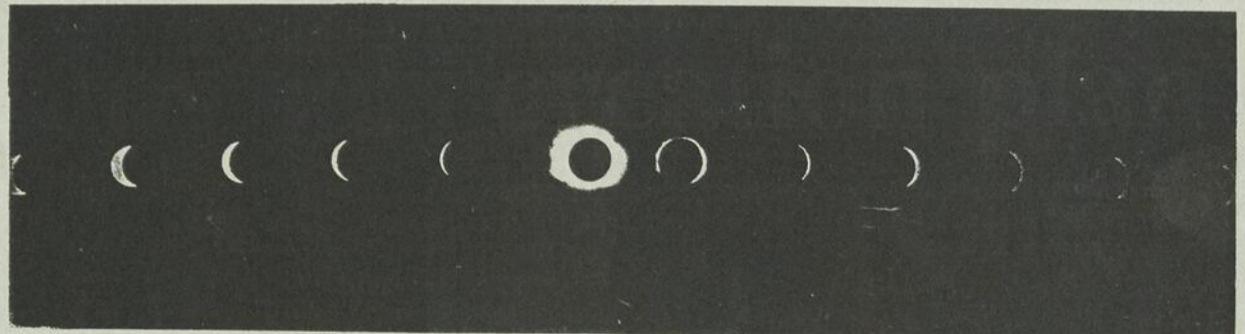
"Every single time there is an

eclipse there are people who get the instructions wrong," says Dr. John Jantzi, spokesman for the B.C. Association of Optometrists.

"They end up use the wrong kind

offilter, or faulty filters. As far as I am concerned one case of permanent damage is too many.

"Nothing is safe except watching it on TV."



A Total Eclipse of the Sun is shown in this series of photographs. Starting from the left, the moon moves across the sun and covers it. At the moment of the total eclipse, the sun's corona (outer atmosphere) flashes into view (centre). The sun begins to reappear as the sun moves on.

Source: World Book Encyclopedia.

How to watch eclipse safely:

What's Foolproof:

- Watch the eclipse on television. Some cable community stations plan live coverage.

Other suggestions

- (caution advised and only under adult supervision):
 - Direct viewing through No. 14 welder's glass or plastic:
 - Pre-cut five-centimetre x 10.5-centimetre rectangles are available at welding supply shops. Only No. 14 is safe for viewing the sun. For added safety, make a cardboard holder for your welder's glass using several layers of duct tape.
 - Binocular projection:
 - Set the focusing knob of your binoculars at the middle of its range. With your back to the sun, hold the binoculars to project two five-cm-wide sun images onto a white surface held 30 centime-

tres away. To prevent the binoculars overheating, don't use them for more than a minute at a time.

● Aluminized Mylar viewers:

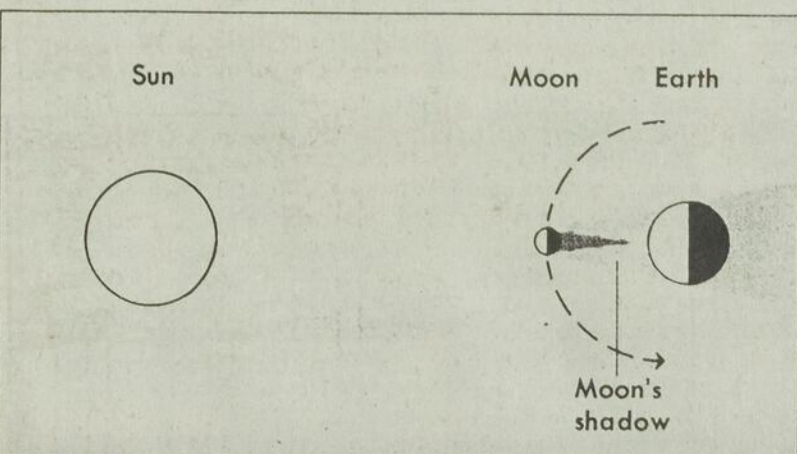
Make sure you buy these special solar viewing "glasses" from a reputable supplier, such as a telescope dealer. Don't use them if they're scratched or torn — and don't substitute any other kind of Mylar, like window coverings or "space" blankets.

● Pinhole projection:

Poke a neat five-millimetre hole in a piece of cardboard. Stand with your back to the sun and project its light through the hole onto a white surface about two metres away. You'll see a two-centimetre image of the sun. To make multiple images, try a piece of pegboard.

(Source: Ontario Science Centre)

— The Canadian Press



WORLD BOOK diagram

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth. The sun is blocked out by the moon and cannot be seen from areas on the earth that lie in the moon's shadow.

Source: World Book Encyclopedia.

Taking a calculated risk

At a press conference Monday Premier Daniel Johnson brought out his latest line of defence against the Parti Québécois. With help from his federal counterparts, Johnson is helping Gaz Métropolitain expand its fuel service into new areas of the province.

Part of that project includes the Eastern Townships. Some \$34 million will be provided by the federal and provincial governments. The aim is to create 1820 new jobs in the short term and provide the infrastructure for long term employment opportunity. Some 260 of those jobs will be created right here at home, by bringing the benefits of natural gas to Richmond, Asbestos, East Angus, Marbleton and Cookshire.

Johnson said the objective of the program was to "get people back to work as quickly as possible." What he was probably thinking was "Let's get as many people as possible back to work before the election."

With the PQ already claiming victory and planning for the future of a sovereign Quebec, Johnson's only hope of avoiding a Liberal defeat is to create jobs, and lots of them.

That's why they're planning to build 500 kilometres of pipeline before this December. Not only are we talking about straight construction but negotiating right-of-ways, engineering and any number of problems that could arise. All before December.

As least as far as cost goes, this project is fairly low risk. The government has wasted a lot more for a lot less more often than most taxpayers would like to think. The end result at worst would be that we now have natural gas available in certain areas but no takers. With the cheap cost and an abundant supply, that is unlikely.

What is more likely is that the program won't be completed fast enough to fend off a Liberal defeat. The PQ will then finish the project and reap the benefits.

Johnson is taking a calculated risk. While success will not ensure victory, it will certainly win votes. The chances of the line being complete, or at least well under way by the time an election is called, will depend on good fortune.

If this and other plans fail, the premier will become a footnote in history.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Private sector should mind its own business

The private sector should clean up its own act before criticizing public sector workers, associate editor Stephen Howard writes in the *Guardian*, the publication of the B.C. Hospital Employees' Union:

When it comes to public sector workers earning a decent living, right-wing politicians and business leaders are nothing but hypocrites. . . .

We have it cushy compared to the private sector, they say. We need a strong dose of reality. Like wage cuts, layoffs and "belt-tightening."

Recent media reports have exposed just how much "realism and discipline" is practised by private sector bosses when it comes to their pay. . . .

The top boss at Canadian Tire makes \$3 million annually — a sum that would take the average Hospital Employees' Union member 100 years of labor to earn. One of his Cadillac benefits was a \$1-million interest-free loan — worth another \$60,000 more. . . .

There's a long list of private sector bosses who've belt-tightened their way to big salaries, lavish benefits and lucrative perks even at companies that lost money.

Do as we say, not as we do. How greedy can you get?

From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Today in History

Fort Ticonderoga, a British-held post in what is now upper New York state, was captured by American forces under Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold 219 years ago today — in 1775 — during the American Revolution. The loss of the Ticonderoga, and Fort Crown Point a day later, left Quebec open to invasion by the Americans. Crown Point was later retaken by British forces.

Also on this day in: 1534 — Jacques Cartier arrived at what is now Cape Bonavista, Nfld.

'How dirty will it get' in Knowlton?

SIDAC: The best vehicle of progress

Following the editorial of May 2, 1994 concerning the potential formation of a SIDAC in the downtown business district of Knowlton, I must commend the *Record* for its position on this controversial issue. I considered it somewhat refreshing to finally read material which exhibits educated foresight into the needs of a business community which, thusfar, has benefited from the continuous efforts of a few community oriented and socially responsible entrepreneurs.

As being involved since the beginning of the SIDAC issue, I have always found it to be a vehicle with tremendous potential which maintains its requirements of full community involvement as its foundation. The principle is both democratic and constructive for those who are willing to give it an objective hearing. But, as in other communities, apathy dominates until one senses a challenge to the status quo.

On the other hand, throwing down the gauntlet for change manages to extract many who profess to be socially responsible from their inner sanctums to express an opinion whether positive or negative. In doing this, the Provisional Committee has managed to turn monolo-

gue into long overdue dialogue which was the mandate set forth by the Knowlton Merchants Association.

Naturally, by dropping the gauntlet onto the ground, the gauntlet gets dirty. The next question which arises is, "How dirty will it get?"

Commentary

By Alan R. Gauthier

There are those who have serious and valid questions namely those, like myself, in the professional and service industries. It is only normal to believe that we do not obtain the same "bang for the buck" as retailers would receive by advertising campaigns, special events promotion and the like. Fortunately, the system provides flexibility if its members allow it to address the concerns and needs of this minority. The gauntlet is only dusty at this point.

There are others who, over the years, have gotten quite comfortable with the status quo. As they are awakened, the resonance of the battle cry serves only to wound the 65 plus per cent of business people who voted in favor of progression.

I have heard countless comments of innuendo, ranging from a self-proclaimed Liberal candidate publicly labelling the request by the Provisional Committee for a vote of moral consensus to be "illegal". I consider this to be contempt towards the business community's opinion. Should the results have been in reverse, would it have been deemed as "legal" and therefore binding?

Frankly, people who aspire to public office should exhibit more objectivity than this. Others have insinuated that this process has to end the subvention of ongoing budgets of a select few business people. How can this be so when everyone has an EQUAL say in the outcome of monies spent, let alone that these very few would have to be elected by the majority of all members to have any hope of some control in this process? The gauntlet is soiled at this point.

I strongly urge that all parties concerned in this debate stick to the facts and the issue as any deviation from this would only serve to divide our community again and open wounds that have since healed from our last attempt in 1988-89. I also

urge the town council to take a decisive position on this issue without concern for their personal appearance of being politically correct. In a world where 62.3 per cent of the popular vote, at last count, is enough to give a country a new president,

I cannot stress enough the importance of municipal co-operation and mutual benefit obtained via a fruitful business economy which would result from making a decision perceived to be unpopular by few. Over the years of my personal involvement, the SIDAC concept is so far the best vehicle of progress and until anyone can come forward with a better working model, I will support it with not only money but also with time. I, for one, choose to dust the gauntlet.

The opinion expressed here is of my own and does not reflect the opinions of other committee members for whom I cannot speak.

ALAN R. GAUTHIER, AIB, is secretary-treasurer of Tanner Insurance Ltd., past chairman, of the Knowlton SIDAC Provisional Committee of 1988 and a member of the SIDAC Provisional Committee of 1994.

Letters

The girls were thrilled with their "work day"

Dear Mr. Bury,

The Lennoxville & District Women's Centre appreciates the wonderful coverage the *Record* gave to the Take Our Daughters to Work Day (April 29) in Lennoxville.

However, we wish to inform the community of the origin of this day and the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre involvement.

Take Our Daughters to Work Day

was originally instigated by the Ms Foundation in the United States. This year, the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women strongly encouraged Women's Centres in Eastern Canada to promote this day in their communities.

As the public relations officer of the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre, and also involved in the

Women's Studies program at Bishop's University, I was very pleased to receive support from all the participants. The Daughters came from Lennoxville Elementary School and Alexander Galt Regional High School. The workplaces were Bishop's University, Lennoxville Urban Planning Office, CFLX-Radio, the Sherbrooke *Record*, Lennoxville Public Library, Uplands

Museum, Panda Daycare, Vaudry's Flower Shop, Tri Us, Comme-Ci, Homestead, Green's Bakery, The Body Shop in Sherbrooke and the Lennoxville & District Women's Centre.

The girls were thrilled with their "work day" experience and the participants expressed a desire to see the Take Our Daughters To Work Day become an annual event in Lennoxville.

We would like to thank all those involved in helping Our Daughters become aware of all the opportunities that lie ahead of them.

Sincerely,
CHERYL GOSSELIN
Public Relations Officer
Lennoxville & District
Women's Centre

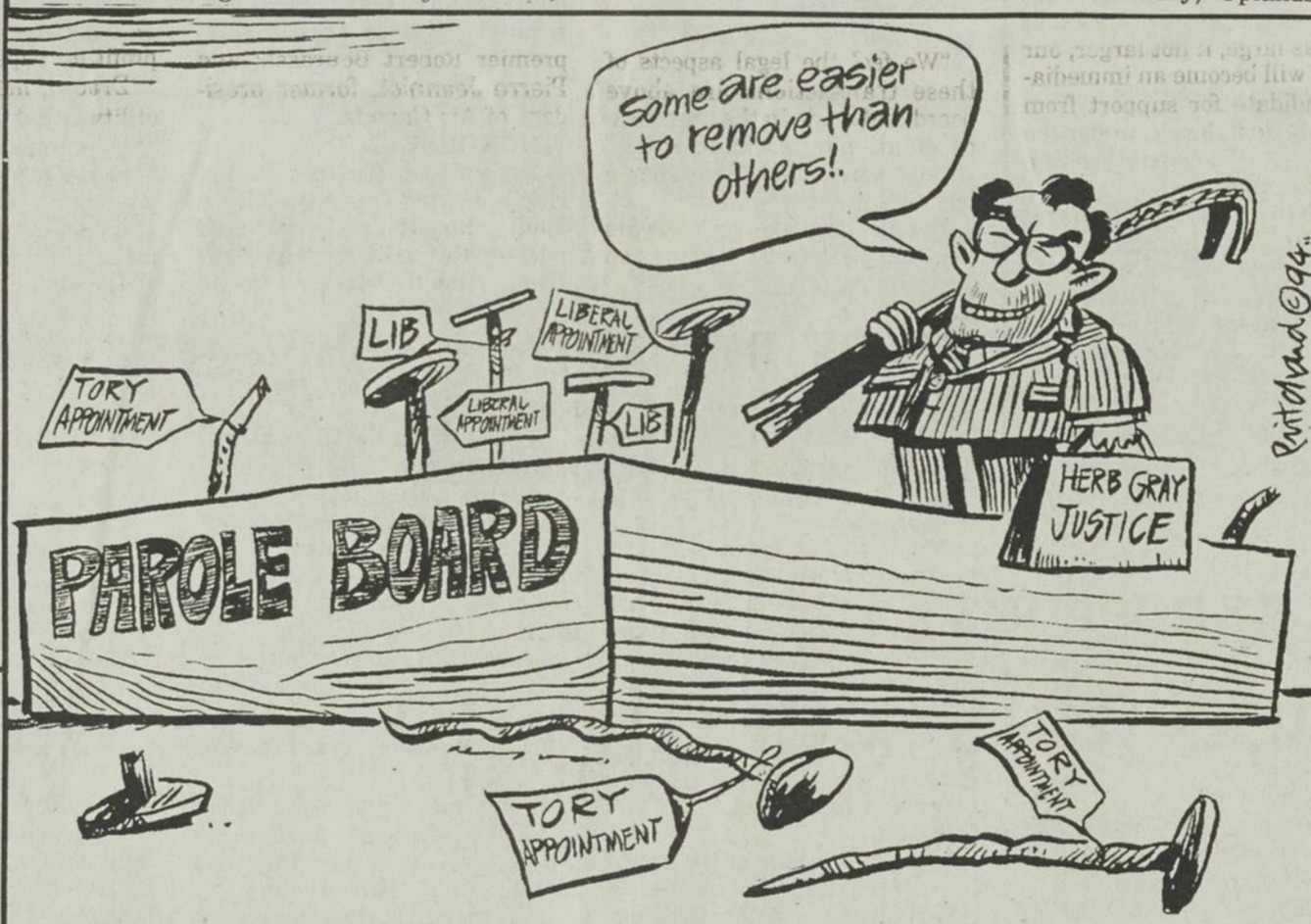
Most of all Marie Burns

Dear Sir,

You will be surprised to receive a letter from France. I was born and brought up in the Eastern Townships and have been a missionary in France for forty years.

Family and friends send me regularly clippings from the *Record*, but I appreciate most of all Marie Burns' articles. She has an interesting, pure way of writing. I hope she will continue.

Thank you for your part.
Sincerely yours,
DOREEN JEANPRETRE
France



Traps and poison don't work

Healthy wildlife discourages rabies

Re your April 15 article "Fox population blamed for rabies outbreak", your major source, Agriculture Canada veterinarian Dr. Claude Pigeon, is evidently neither a rabies expert nor as up to date as he might be concerning rabies control measures. His view that rabies is associated with the decline of trapping is more or less the party line among government wildlife managers, whose jobs often depend to some extent upon trapping licence sales and pelt royalties. However, public health experts are of a different opinion.

For instance, the highly conservative U.S. National Association of State Public Health Veterinarians reported in the January 15, 1994 edition of the *Journal of the American Veterinary Association* that "Continuous and persistent government-funded programs for trapping or poisoning wildlife are not cost effective in reducing wildlife rabies reservoirs on a statewide basis."

The passage specifies government funded programs and the cost-effectiveness issue because these are the purview of the

NASPHV, which is not concerned with recreational hunting and trapping. Otherwise it is substantially identical to the position of rabies expert Dr. William Winkler, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "Persistent trapping or poisoning campaigns as a means to rabies control should be abolished."

Commentary

By Merritt Clifton

There is no evidence that these costly and politically attractive programs reduce either wildlife reservoirs or rabies incidence."

In fact, the weight of evidence from rabies outbreaks both in the U.S. and around the world is that healthy wildlife populations discourage invasion by diseased outsiders. This occurs because animals generally migrate in search of either mates or food. The animals who occupy a particular habitat mark their boundaries — either overtly, with scentposts and scratchings, or by simply eating the easily available food.

Other animals who meet these

signs usually go the other way. Even in the latent stage of rabies, most furbearing animals tend to observe the protocol of their species to this extent. Their behavior markedly changes only in the aggressive stage, by which time their mobility is restricted and most victims simply want to find a cool, dark place to die.

The transmission of rabies occurs when animals in the latent stage of the disease are driven beyond their normal range, which can happen for a variety of reasons. Intense hunting pressure in the home range is one such reason; habitat destruction is another; competition from another species is yet another.

Overpopulation per-se would not be likely with a predator such as a fox, since the growth of the predator population depends upon the availability of prey. If you had a population explosion of rabbits one year, you might get a population explosion of foxes the next. You would not get an overpopulation of foxes if prey became scarce, since foxes (and coyotes) regulate their litter size in response to food availability.

This intense hunting and trap-

ping of foxes (and coyotes) typically does not diminish their numbers appreciably from one year to the next. The reduced competition for food during the winter simply enable the surviving vixen to bear up to 50 per cent more young the following spring. (You needn't take my word for it — the dynamics are explained in many common field guides and other books about wildlife.)

Meanwhile, an oral vaccine distributed in bait balls has been used successfully against fox rabies in many parts of Europe for more than 15 years. For example, France had 2,984 cases of rabies in 1990 and Germany had 5,572. They collaborated to attack rabies via the oral vaccine, and last year France had only 261 cases of rabies while Germany had just 853. Impressed, the World Health Organization of April 19 began a 10-nation, two-year drive to eradicate rabies from Europe altogether.

Longtime former *RECORD* contributor Merritt Clifton is now editor of *Animal People*, *News for People Who Care about Animals*, based in Shushan, N.Y.

Farm and Business

the
Record

CMHC: 'Employment and consumer confidence'

Will rise in housing starts become a trend?

By Gord McIntosh

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of new single-family housing units surged to a 16-month high in April, but some analysts think rising interest rates will dampen that building pace.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Monday that monthly housing construction rose 5.9 per cent in April — after a 2.4 per cent drop in March — while single-family units under construction, or starts as they're

known, rose 19.3 per cent from March.

CMHC reports housing construction in figures adjusted to remove seasonal variations and multiplied by 12 to reflect annual levels.

Total housing starts reached 158,000 seasonally adjusted and annualized units in April, up from 149,200 on the same basis in March.

Single-detached home construction rose 19.3 per cent to 75,400 units in April from 63,200

units in March.

But starts of multiple units fell 1.6 per cent to 56,200 units in April.

"New construction is responding to rising employment and consumer confidence and to the strong performance of the resale market," said Gilles Proulx, chief economist for the agency.

Proulx said the growth in single detached housing met CMHC expectations.

Builders were catching up

after the severe cold spell early in the year and recent rises in interest rates helped speed people's decisions to buy homes, Proulx said.

With the exception of British Columbia, all regions of the country posted strong increases.

Ontario and Quebec posted gains of 27 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

In British Columbia, housing starts fell 23 per cent thanks to a slowdown in condominium

construction.

Burns Fry, the Toronto-based investment house, told clients Monday that improved consumer confidence and efforts to beat further increases in mortgage rates will add to the strength of housing starts through the second quarter of the year.

But that forecast was not universally shared.

Frank Clayton, an independent housing analyst, said he expects interest rates will have

the opposite effect on homebuyers.

"The improvement we saw is tapering off," he said. "If you talk to builders, traffic is tapering off."

Meanwhile, starts of multiple units fell 1.6 per cent to 56,200 units in April.

The corporation reports housing construction in figures that are adjusted to remove seasonal variations and multiplied by 12 to reflect annual levels.

Ontario in the lead:

OTTAWA (CP) — New housing construction in Canada rose in April. Figures from the provinces with March figure in brackets: **ONTARIO:** Jumps to 43,700 (34,500).

Single starts were at their highest level since August 1991. **QUEBEC:** Up 35,800 (30,200).

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Down to 28,600 (37,100).

Condominium construction fell to its lowest level since mid-1991. Single-detached starts edged up.

PRAIRIE REGION: Rose to 16,300 (14,800).

Alberta accounts for most of the increase. The trend was steady in Manitoba and up moderately in Saskatchewan.

ATLANTIC CANADA: Rises to 7,200 (4,500).

Building activity in all Atlantic provinces except Nova Scotia.

Up by 55%

Sherbrooke catches building wave

SHERBROOKE — Metropolitan housing starts for the month of April are up by 55 per cent from a year ago.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) figures released Monday reported there were 3868 housing starts in Quebec in April, ten per cent

more than last year for the same month.

The increased activity is due to increased construction of detached single-family houses, up by 23 per cent, and multiple housing, up by 16 per cent. Jean-François Dion, the CMHC regional economist for Quebec, said employment gains made since

the beginning of the year have made Quebecers "more optimistic about the future."

Sherbrooke joined Montreal and Hull as areas where new housing was up, while starts were down in Jonquière, Quebec City, and Trois-Rivières.

Construction of single-family

homes and condominiums offset declines in apartment construction which started last year. Province-wide, rental unit construction declined by 21 per cent from the same period last year.

For the country as a whole the seasonally-adjusted housing start average was up six per cent from March.

Can't protect dollar from currency traders

The U.S. dollar has been falling against the German mark and Japanese yen, far enough to prompt last week some speculative probes by currency traders. They were rebuffed, to their surprise, by the concerted support for the dollar from 16 countries.

That show of strength, however, offered little more than a temporary respite. Much like Canada's dollar, the U.S. dollar is on shaky ground, and for much the same reason; the extent to which national deficits have been financed from abroad.

The U.S. doesn't want to raise interest rates again, at least not yet. There is no pressing domestic reason why it should. But if speculators make another choice, more determined run at its dollar, it may find it has no other choice.

As has been demonstrated before — in runs on the English pound, the German mark and French franc — central banks support for currencies is quickly overwhelmed when speculators sniff blood. The U.S. dollar is hardly less vulnerable.

Central bank support, even when as closely co-ordinated as it was last week, is more than temporarily effective only when it is complemented by other measures — most immediately, of course, by higher interest rates.

Higher U.S. interest rates mean higher Canadian interest rates, with even less domestic reason for them. Our economy

hasn't yet advanced nearly as far or as fast as the U.S. economy. Nowhere is there any evidence of overheating.

Business Sense

By John Meyer

Yet, if an increase in U.S. rates is not followed by one at least as large, if not larger, our dollar will become an immediate candidate for support from the U.S. and Mexico, under the terms of the recent swap agreements.

Unlike the U.S. Treasury, the Bank of Canada is not directly concerned with the level at which our dollar trades. Its immediate and dominant concern is that the trade be orderly — no rapid fluctuations either up or down.

The U.S., though, is directly concerned. If our dollar trades below the U.S. 70 cent level, the Americans will begin to perceive it as conferring an unfair advantage in trade. A 65-cent dollar would be considered intolerable.

These considerations aside, raising interest rates in tandem with the U.S. is necessary to assure adequate financing for continuing federal and provincial deficits. That is not just for current requirements for some \$60 billion but for refinancings too.

Subsidiary's share value climbs

Hydro-Quebec looks at directors' actions

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec chairman Richard Drouin said Monday he will investigate how three directors of a company controlled by the utility could make up to \$2 million in profit on stocks they own.

Drouin hastened to add he does not believe there was any wrongdoing by the directors of 3Mi Systems, a successful company that makes computer-driven maps of electrical networks.

"We feel the legal aspects of these transactions are above board and made in the cognizance of all parties concerned," Drouin said after addressing a business group.

But he said the share-profits "could give grounds to interpretation."

The stock profits were revealed in Quebec newspapers last Friday. Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau denounced the profit as "immoral" but stopped short of calling it illegal.

The Quebec Liberal government also said it will investigate to see whether there are any irregularities in the directors standing to earn up to \$2 million if they sell their shares.

The directors are Marcel Cote, a financial consultant to several governments; Mario Bertrand, former chief of staff to premier Robert Bourassa; and Pierre Jeannot, former president of Air Canada.

TOOK RISK

Drouin said the men took a risk in buying shares in 3Mi in 1990, when Hydro-Quebec sold part of its stake in what was then a small company with an

uncertain future.

"Some companies win and some lose," he said.

The provincially owned utility now owns 40 per cent of 3Mi, Midlands Electricity of England has about 30 per cent and the directors of the firm — including Cote, Bertrand and Jeannot — control the rest.

The directors were allowed to buy the shares with Hydro's approval and the value of those shares has now risen considerably, giving them a \$2-million profit on paper.

Drouin, meanwhile, said the utility is looking outside of Quebec to compensate for an expected slow growth in demand for power.

Hydro-Quebec will try to make more short-term sales of electricity as its clients in New

England shy away from long-term, multibillion-dollar contracts.

Drouin said short-term sales to New York during its summer demand period are one way Hydro can take advantage of seasonal variations between Quebec and the northeastern United States.

It is looking at the possibility of even buying power from neighboring utilities in their off-peak periods. This will allow water to accumulate behind Hydro-Quebec dams and Hydro to sell power back to neighbors during their high demand periods.

The utility has also made partnerships to market its expertise in hydroelectricity in other countries such as China that still have lots of undeveloped hydro power.

Trees might be energy-generating crop in future

By Michael Rank

LONDON (Reuter) — Trees could be grown to generate clean electricity without contributing to global warming, says energy expert Walt Patterson.

He says trees and other "biomass" can be burned with no net addition of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere because trees absorb as much carbon as they emit, helping to block the "green-

house effect."

"If biomass power, in its many possible manifestations, fulfills its potential, the global implications — for energy, agriculture, environment, land use and rural and regional development — could be profound and far-reaching."

Unlike oil or coal, trees are renewable, says Patterson's report, Power from Plants,

published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs where Patterson is a senior research fellow.

Besides energy advantages, there could be agricultural gains.

"Growing energy crops for biomass power would give farmers an alternative source of income. And as and when biomass power becomes commercially competi-

tive it might eventually help to reduce the onerous burden of agricultural subsidies."

SUITABLE

"In these countries . . . using indigenous biomass fuel for biomass power would reduce energy imports, alleviate the burden of foreign debt these countries bear, while helping to meet their burgeoning demand for electricity."

U.S. commission has no time for minister

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — The U.S. International Trade Commission doesn't want to hear from Manitoba Agriculture Minister Harry Enns on the subject of Canadian wheat exports.

Enns said Monday he received a terse one-paragraph letter informing him the commission didn't have time to fit him into their busy schedule Monday and today.

But he said he isn't worried about Canada's case getting a full hearing.

"I'm satisfied that they're speaking to the top grain people," said Enns.

The vice-chairman and two members of the commission are making a rare two-day visit to Canada to meet with grain industry officials to discuss Canadian wheat exports.

Meetings are planned in Winnipeg with officials of the Canadian Wheat Board, Canadian Grain Commission, grain companies and other industry representatives.

Enns noted the relative secrecy surrounding the visit and said he was aware how politically sensitive it is in the United States.

The trade commission isn't holding public hearings in Winnipeg, didn't announce the trip and a spokesman in Washington still didn't know Monday whether members were willing

to speak to reporters.

MISSION

The commission is on what it describes as a "fact-finding mission" as it probes claims increased Canadian grain exports have caused U.S. taxpayers \$600 million in various subsidies to Ame-

rican farmers.

The United States recently set July 1 as the deadline for action in its dispute with Canada over grain exports if a negotiated settlement can't be reached.

But the trade commission's investigation is proceeding inde-

pendently of that threat and its report to President Bill Clinton isn't expected until mid-July.

It's estimated Canada will have exported a record 2.5 million tonnes of grain to the United States by the time the crop year ends.

Foreign overfishing gets dealt with in legislation

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned crackdown on foreign overfishing gets under way today with introduction of tough new legislation drafted by Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin.

THE ISSUE: Chronic overfishing by both foreign and domestic fleets have driven stocks of cod and other bottom-dwelling species such as haddock and plaice to near extinction.

THE ANSWER: Fishing for most groundfish species is banned throughout Atlantic Canada. In March, member countries of the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization agreed to a similar moratorium on the nose and tail of the Grand Banks.

THE PROBLEM: Some non-NAFO countries have not agreed to the ban and some NAFO ships have changed their registration by obtaining flags of convenience from countries such as Panama and Belize and are continuing to fish for cod just outside Canada's 200-mile limit.

WHAT'S NEXT: Tobin's legislation will give Canada authority to make arrests, levy fines, and confiscate vessels and catches of crews who break the law by taking cod — even in international waters.

QUOTE: "The logical thing they could do is to pull up their nets and go find somewhere else to ply their vile trade," Tobin on "modern-day pirates" flying flags of convenience.

Business brief

CANBERRA, Australia (CP) — Australia's meat industry welcomed Canada's decision Monday to allow the import of an extra 13,000 tonnes of boneless beef from countries other than the United States.

Australia and New Zealand — the principal suppliers of beef to Canada — will be the biggest beneficiaries, Bruce Standen, head of the Australian Meat and Livestock Corporation, said Monday.

But he predicted the extra tonnage would be filled early in June and said Australian beef exporters would then face an "onerous" 25 per cent tariff.

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Living

the
Record

Purses and shoes make attractive accessories

Have you ever considered how accessories can make or break an outfit? At least, the illusion they create can make the subtle but big difference between an ensemble being passable or smashing. Those who loved to dress always knew this principle; even if they were not consciously aware of it, they carried it out in practice.

We like to take a peek once in a while into history to see how other generations lived and what added to their enjoyment of life, even down to the fine details of fashion.

Personally, I have not considered the veil as an accessory, except as a passing thought, but, to cite one example, Mila Contini noted in the early Middle Ages, "Queens, princesses and noble ladies had many privileges, especially in the realm of fashion. They knew all the artifices necessary to make themselves attractive, and had a thousand ways with their veils."

Fashion
NotesBy
MARIE BURNS

Since we have abandoned the wearing of hats except as whimsical additions to an outfit, or worn on formal occasions, veils have been forgotten. Yet, someone observed that they can make a woman not of exceptional beauty, mysterious and alluring.

MUFFS

Do you remember carrying a muff? I do. There was won my mother fashioned for me of warm lamb's skin, lined with silk and hating around my neck on a cord, so I would not lose it. It was soft, and as a little girl, I felt like a princess to own it.

"In the 17th century muffs which were first worn by men became women's accessories

later... Sometimes they were large enough to conceal a lapdog," Contini comments. In the early part of this century, as well as in Dickens' time they reappeared, especially with skating costumes.

A cousin to the muff is the lady's purse as we know it today. One of my proud possessions in my twenties was a Morocco leather purse, rust colored, bought in Toronto at Owens and Elmes, to match a pair of shoes. This special type of leather with its fine, slightly raised grain was "... the work of Moors originally, they introduced it to Spain in the 8th century of the Christian era. Their art was known both for its texture and for the beautiful colors in which it was finished. Linked with the name of Morocco is the equal famous Cordova. In this Spanish city centred the manufacture of that small, soft-grained, colored leather known as cordovan..." say co-author Bruce and Carroll Davis in their book *The Davis Family and the Leather Industry 1834-1934*. I might add that Cordovan "is still a fashion keyword, appreciated for its rich wine-red color as well for its luxurious texture."

We look back to the 1930s as the decade, though depressed economically, rich in elegant design in clothing and, of course, accessories. Mme. Dariaux refers to the small envelope type of clutch purses (they had a fashion revival in recent years) and goes on to talk of purses: "if they had handles, they were usually dainty narrow ones."

Queen Elizabeth II carries a medium sized purse on public appearances, and it invariably has handles. Undoubtedly Her Majesty cannot risk dropping a purse, and when she shakes hands with dignitaries the handles can rest over her left arm, and leave her unhampered.

Do we need to change our purses as often as we change our shoes? (They are expensive.) Antoine Dariaux would keep a favorite handbag for many years, which by virtue of its fine quality and flawless design would refuse to go out of style.

SHOES

Ah, and shoes! Can the picture be complete without them? The Italians lead the fashion industry manufacture of the most refined and imaginative styles. For years I admired Italian made

shoes, without being aware that they were leaders in this field. Today the "Shiny Set", so called by Nicholas Coleridge, the ultra smart, and rich American women, according to him, fly to Paris for opera then to Rome to buy shoes.

In the past shoes ran from the fantastic, fanciful, the uncomfortable to the drab "workhorse" type over their recorded history. During the 1940s, perhaps because those were war years, especially until the middle of the decade, shoes became more massive and less graceful.

I had referred to a book in an earlier paragraph, with its husband and wife authors. I had found it while researching this article at Bishop's University. It is a rare book, not to be removed from the library. Its binding is of smooth, fine leather. It was originally presented to J. André Le Duc of a shoe company in Montreal with the compliments of the Davis Leather Company. Just to touch the luxurious leather binding is like being transported back in an age of comfort.

The book's character is uniquely Canadian. In about 1932,

"... the development of light-weight calf skins (was completed) now known to the trade as Baby Calf... it would combine the durability of calf with the lightness and texture of kid (usually used in fine gloves). This new texture of leather was sold to 'high grade shoe manufacturers in the U.S.' The authors note the, "Company is now in a position to produce colors to harmonize with even the most fickle whims of Paris 'couturiers'".

COLORS

In 1934 the Davis Leather Company had sixteen active colors. Another grade produced by them (not quite as fine) had "twenty-five active shades". That's bringing things down to a fine point, "heels and toes" of this important accessory.

The 1990s witness the perfection of the age of plastic where leather shoes are often replaced by attractive, but much cheaper ones. Shoes made of synthetic material are often supple and come in many attractive styles, and in the colors of the rainbow. Still, there is something special about the texture and beauty of natural leather shoes if you can accept their "unnatural" price.

Experts issue final eclipse warnings

SHERBROOKE — Experts have issued the final warning to be careful during today's partial solar eclipse.

The Quebec Ophthalmologists Association, the *Régie Régionale de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie* and local eye doctors all want to warn the public that permanent eye damage from direct contact with the sun can occur after less than one minute.

The safest way to watch the eclipse is on television, through welder's glasses with a no.14 filter, or through special glasses being sold by the Sherbrooke Astronomical Society for \$2 a pair at *Daguerre* photo and at *Provi-Soirs* in the area.

All three groups recommend children not be allowed to look directly at the sun, even if they are equipped with the proper equipment, because they may not be able to use it properly.

In addition, children's eyes have not been corrupted, so they still absorb larger amounts of light than adult eyes do. Parents are encouraged to be especially vigilant during the eclipse to protect their children's eyes.

Coming up in the Townships

MAGOG — As it has every other year, Magog is organizing a large garbage item pickup for old furniture, branches, tires and other large objects that can't be picked up on normal garbage days.

This year, the pick-ups will be during the week of May 9 to 13. Anyone with anything they want removed is asked to put it out with their regular garbage that week.

Branches must be no longer than 4 feet and must be bundled. Only two old tires will be taken, and citizens are reminded demolition, construction, or renovation materials cannot be accepted.

The town of Magog hopes you'll use this service and thanks all its citizens in advance for their cooperation.

SHERBROOKE — The Women's Health Centre is offering the following series of courses before summer vacations hits.

Baby massage: Five meetings between May 24 and June 21.

Breast self-examination: One meeting — May 26 and June 13.

Menopause: Two meetings, May 17 and 24 from 7 to 10.

Eating disorders: Five meetings, May 18 to June 22 from 7 to 10.

Advance registration required. Phone 564-7885 to register. Space is limited.

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke Hospital is hosting a conference on pain featuring Margo McCaffrey, the author of numerous books and publications.

The conference will go this Wednesday at Auberge Cheri-bourg in Orford from 8:30 to 4.

For more information, contact Patricia Heath or Krystyna Kouri at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Phone 569-3661 ext 256.

SHERBROOKE — To celebrate the International Year of the Family and Daycare Week, the *Regroupement des Garderies des Cantons de l'Est* has declared May 9 to 15 as the week to "Open your heart to childhood".

On Thursday, two shows (at 9:30 and 10:40) from Albert the Hippopotamus will be put on at the salle Albert-Desrochers at the CESEP de Sherbrooke.

Other activities will be put on during the week at the participating daycares.

Youville fundraiser gets boost from Dennis Wood

Hospital wins award for excellence

SHERBROOKE — The Youville Hospital received an award from Health Minister Lucienne Robilliard Monday for excellence in social affairs.

The award, one of the Persillier-Lachapelle 93 awards, was given to Youville in the establishment category.

Youville serves the Townships as the area's chronic-care hospital. It has been recognized as one of the province's leaders in the

geriatric and gerontology fields, and offers physiotherapy and other services in addition to its medical services.

The award gives Youville a trophy and \$25,000.

The hospital started its annual fundraising campaign in March, but it got a quick boost when local businessman Dennis Wood contributed \$15,000 toward the cause and challenged

other local businesses to get together to match his offer.

The campaign has raised \$50,000 out of the \$100,000 the hospital hopes to raise money to buy electronic beds for the hospital.

The director of the Youville Hospital Foundation said Wood's contribution proves how important the hospital is to the Wood family, and to the Sherbrooke area. Paule Ouimet-Scott

said she hopes others take up Wood's challenge.

The campaign's president, Guy Lemire, said he's confident the \$100,000 goal will be surpassed.

Donations can be made directly to the Youville Hospital Foundation, 1036 Belvédère South, Sherbrooke, J1H 4C4, or by depositing them at any local CIBC branch in the Sherbrooke area.

Esteem a big problem for teenage girls

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — For many girls, puberty can be a time when bodies blossom and self-esteem withers.

Nina Migalski was voted the most popular girl in her class in grades 7 and 8.

Now a Grade 11 student at Port Arthur Collegiate Institute, Migalski admits she didn't feel good about herself during her early teen years. Her low self-esteem led to self-destructive behavior.

Always a small, thin girl, Migalski thought she was fat and went on a severe diet when she was 14.

She also had a boyfriend during the first two years of high school who controlled every aspect of her life.

Migalski got to the point she didn't want to go to school in Grade 9.

"I was thinking, 'No one likes me, so what's the use of going to school anyhow?'"

Today Migalski is out of the relationship, doing well in school and eating regularly. She's also starting to develop the confidence that eluded her during her younger teenage years.

HATE ATTENTION

Cathy Smith (not her real name), a Grade 7 teacher in Thunder Bay, says girls in grades 6 and 7 play down their abilities and hate to stand out in the class. Smith didn't want to be identified because she didn't want to embarrass the girls in her class.

She recently posed a question to the boys and girls as part of a survey: "Are you good in sports?" To her surprise, most of the boys said yes and most of the girls said no.

But many of the girls who answered no were athletic.

Sixty per cent of eight- and nine-year-old girls were confi-

dent and pleased with who they were, a 1990 study by the American Association of University Women found.

Helping your girl's esteem

Tips for parents trying to help girls through the early teenage years:

—Make sure you and your child can talk easily with each other. It's important to develop a good rapport before the difficult adolescent years hit.

—Fathers, especially, may have trouble communicating with adolescent daughters, but it's important to develop a good relationship. Talk things over and, more important, listen to what she says.

—Fathers should be sure to comment on a daughter's achievements, not just on her appearance.

—When girls tell you their problems they are not always asking for advice, says social worker Tarja Trochimchuk. Sometimes they just want to vent their feelings.

—Any group activity can help adolescent girls build confidence. "It builds self-esteem because they feel accepted," says Trochimchuk. "Maybe not by their peers at school, but accepted by someone."

I bought my condoms from girlfriend's dad

Dear Ann Landers: I met a young woman at college who has it all -- looks, brains and personality. I finally got up enough nerve to ask her out, and she accepted.

After we had been dating for a few months, it became apparent that she was beginning to feel as strongly about me as I felt about her, so we made plans to go on our first out-of-town (overnight) trip together -- a drive to San Diego for a three-day weekend.

Although I didn't know for sure that anything was going to happen, I thought I'd better be prepared, so I stopped by a drugstore on the way home from school to buy some condoms. I had never bought condoms before (I usually got them from friends), so I was a little ill at ease. I tried to make small talk with the pharmacist as he rang up my

purchase and foolishly blurted out that I might "get lucky" over the weekend.

Ann
Landers

When I went to pick up my girlfriend the next morning, imagine my shock when that pharmacist answered the door. He was her father. I was so embarrassed I couldn't speak. Fortunately, my girlfriend was ready on time, and we managed to leave after a brief introduction.

We had a lovely weekend, but I didn't tell her that I had bought the condoms from her father. I now am feeling guilty and uneasy. Should I

say something and get it over with or keep quiet? -- VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR V.N.: Keep quiet. It's enough that you are embarrassed. Why make your girlfriend uncomfortable, too?

There are times when the less said, the better, and this happens to be one of those times.

Dear Ann Landers: Please warn your older retired readers about the telephone sharks who sell everything from ballpoint pens to worthless gems. They are fast talkers and very convincing.

My widowed father has been cheated out of a great deal of money by crooks whose initial contact was by telephone. He fell for a scheme from a high-pressure salesman who convinced him that he would double his money. His first investment was a stock that turned out to be worthless. Then he bought some phony gems that were supposed to be sapphires and rubies but turned out to be glass. The last rip-off was

his acquisition of underwater real estate.

Ruthless people prey on vulnerable and lonely senior citizens who are easy targets for slick talk. My father now knows that the only smart answer for a phone solicitor is "No, I never buy anything over the phone." Please get the message across, Ann. -- SHARKED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR SHARKED: I've dealt with this subject before, but once more won't hurt. Thanks for the opportunity to play it again, Sam. Tell your father that the best way to double his money is to fold it once and put it back in his wallet.

Gem of the Day: Mary: "Mama, you know that pretty vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mother: "Yes, dear. What about it?"

Mary: "Well -- this generation just dropped it."

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Social notes

Best wishes to Mrs. Harper

WINDSOR — Friends of Mrs. Frank Harper will be interested to know that she is now a patient at the Youville Hospital in Sherbrooke, Room 2204. Best wishes are going out to her.

Get-well wishes

Winnie Rodney of Magog is a patient in the ICU, La Providence Hospital. Her friends extend best wishes for a speedy recovery.

St. Andrew's Guild meeting

SHERBROOKE — A Food Sale sponsored by St. Andrew's Guild was held at Sher-Lenn, St. Peter's Church Hall on April 20. After the sale, members of the Guild enjoyed a lunch provided by the President, Mildred Goodfellow. This was followed by their regular meeting. Mildred extended a warm welcome to nine members and called on Louise Bruce for devotions.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence included two

thank-you letters. A satisfactory financial report was given by the treasurer, Blanche Stocks. Plans for the Hot and Cold Spring Supper on May 14 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. were finalized. After some discussion it was decided not to hold a rummage sale this spring as previously planned.

The next meeting will be at the home of Norma Brown on May 17 with Dorothy Smith in charge of devotions.

Lorna Savage adjourned the meeting which closed with prayer by Mildred Goodfellow.

Young in Heart meeting

GRANBY — The regular meeting of the Young in Heart was held in the United Church Hall on April 20 at 1:30 p.m. President Eleanor Hope opened the meeting and welcomed 44 members.

Happy birthday was sung to all those who celebrated in April.

It was announced that at the

next gathering on May 18 we will meet at Le Granbyen at 1 p.m. for lunch, then return to the church hall for cards.

There were six tables of Bridge, winners being: 1st, Phyllis Dougall; 2nd, Ken Hamilton.

A the five tables of 500, winners were: 1st, Ray Tinkler; 2nd, Yvette McElravy. Lunch was served and enjoyed by all.

Happy Gang Seniors meeting

SUTTON — The Happy Gang held their regular meeting in the United Church hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 27 with an attendance of sixteen.

After a welcome by the President Dora Page and a short business period, cards were played at four tables. Winners: Ladies 1st, Martha Wighton; 2nd, Dorothy Reid. Gents 1st, Roger Beauregard; 2nd, Carl Thomas.

Door prizes were drawn for with the winners being Jeanne d'Arc Elie, Marguerite Paul, Gladys Mudd and Gilberte Piette.

We were glad to have Gladys Mudd back with us after her recent eye surgery, also Martha Wighton after the winter months.

Pot luck refreshments were enjoyed during a social hour.

The next meeting on May 11 at the usual time in the hall

Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 10 hold regular meeting

SHERBROOKE — On Monday evening, April 18, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 10 held their regular meeting which was opened by the President Betty Patry at approximately 7:30 p.m. with 14 members present. There was no application for membership at this meeting.

Secretary Jessie Pelchat read the minutes of the last general and executive meetings, which were approved.

Correspondence — A thank-you and receipt from the Children's Wish Foundation.

Treasurer Violet McNab gave

the financial report for the month. The President wished Violet a happy birthday, the only one this month!

Reports were heard from some of the standing committees. Chairman for the March of Dimes Auriene Fortier and Rita Morin thanked those who came and supported the 500 cards and cribbage on April 16. They also thanked those who brought in gifts and hoped we will have as good a turn out for the Dart Tournament on Sunday, May 1st which is also for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

New business — A price was set for our Spring Supper to be held on May 28. This will be a Ham supper open to the public. Price will be \$7.00. Violet McNab will look after the tickets at the bar. There are several banquets coming up around the end of April and the 1st week in May. Chairman of Kitchen and Dining room will be asking for help.

Coming Events

May 16 — Ladies Auxiliary general meeting, 7:15 p.m.

May 28 — Ladies Auxiliary Spring supper, open to the public.

price, \$7.00, from 5 to 7 p.m.

June 5 — D-Day celebrations. There will be a service at Church of the Advent at 11 a.m. Following the service, lunch will be served at the Legion.

Please take note — next general meeting on May 16 at 7:15 p.m. Your correspondent regrets a mistake in last month's write-up. She mentioned that the meetings would be at 7:30 p.m. So please take note that it is at 7:15 p.m. instead.

Violet McNab
Publicity

St. Luke's Church Women meet

WATERLOO — On Monday evening, April 18, St. Luke's Church Women met in the Guild room at 7:15 p.m. for their monthly business meeting with an attendance of 17. The meeting was opened and proceeded in the usual manner. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer gave her report.

The President, Nellie Darling thanked all who helped before and after Doris Davis' funeral.

Marilyn Sylvain said that the bell tower door would be left unlocked from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. starting Monday, April 25 for people to deposit rummage and that tables for rummage would be set up in the church hall in the evening on May 1st, and the sorting would begin on May 2nd. The dates for rummage sales are May 12, 19 and 26 from 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

The 50th wedding anniversary

party for Ola and Raymond Streeter was discussed. It will take place on Saturday, June 4 in the church hall from 2 until 5 p.m. for about 100 people.

The next meeting will be held on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Catherine Lawrence with pot luck refreshments. Katie Marsh then adjourned the meeting.

The business session was followed by a special meeting in the Church Hall with invited guests and

a guest speaker, Donna Mitchell from Knowlton. Mrs. Mitchell gave a very interesting and vivid account of the experiences she and her husband had when they went to Romania three years ago to adopt two children. Everyone listened intently.

A pleasant evening was brought to a close with refreshments served by Catherine Lawrence, Rita McKeerrell, Marilyn Sylvain, and Winnie MacIntosh.

Border Senior Citizens enjoy two pleasant afternoons of fun

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — A pleasant afternoon took place on April 20 in Stanstead South Church Hall when the Border Senior Citizens held a card party. There were eight tables to play

progressive 500. Geraldine Harvey, president, welcomed everyone.

Later the scores were tabulated and prizes presented by Geraldine and Madelyn Curtis. Ladies high, Dorothy Nutbrown, low, Gill

Couture. Men's high, Murray Gilbert, low, George Hatch. Skunk, Doris Gosselin, nine-no-trump, Dorothy Archer. Four 4's in a hand, Ruby Sheldon.

Geraldine sold tickets on a collection of groceries, Ruby Sheldon held the lucky numbers.

Door prizes were claimed by Ruby Simpson, Doris Gosselin, Douglas Cooper, Douglas Johnston, Val Martin, Vera Sisco, Barbara Wing and George Hatch.

Prior to the games a long table was set with assorted scrumptious homemade pies served with beverages.

On April 14 a cavalcade of cars travelled to the Martineau sugar house in Barnston.

There were 39 members of the Border Senior Citizens and guests who enjoyed a wonderful French Canadian dinner topped off with maple desserts.

During the afternoon some played cards, visited, or took a short walk in the bush. Then the management served sugar on snow, all so much enjoyed.

During the afternoon, Geraldine

was serenaded by all singing the birthday song, for she was 39 plus the following day. A card was signed and sent to Oscar and Knetha Reeves, both shut-ins with the flu bug.

May 12 the regular gathering and pot-luck luncheon will take place in the Stanstead South Church hall.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. David Smith and son Joel of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith.

Mrs. Ruth Morrow of Island Brook was visiting Mrs. Irene Boggs and Mrs. Evelyn Macey.

Martha and Eric Morin and children Peter and Emily of North Bay, Ont. were weekend guests of their aunt and uncle Ruth and Irwin McBurney. Martha is the 3rd daughter of Gertrude and Ken Matthew of Cambridge, Ont.

STUTTER???

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Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Your Birthday
Tuesday, May 10, 1994

Romantically and socially speaking the year ahead could be a rather exciting period of time for you. Dan Cupid and yourself might hit the ground running.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Money can be generated from two different sources at this time, provided they are not allowed to overlap or draw from one another. Treat each circumstance in a singular fashion. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Respond to your inner urges to carry out something new you've been considering, even if you can't explain your aspirations in detail to others. They can be filled in later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might meet someone new at this time who has the potential to become a good friend. Be open and friendly to all today, even to individuals who make a poor first impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Proper timing can spell the difference today between success and failure. Be patient and wait for just the right moment to jump in and make your move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've learned from personal experience might be of immense value to you at this time in outshining your competition. Methods that worked previously are still valid today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Subdue impulses for instant gratification today pertaining to something expensive you've been wanting to buy. You may be able to get this item in the near future at a substantial savings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Partnership arrangements in which you're involved today could produce long lasting, favorable effects. The secret is to give the other guy as much as you want for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your luck today in fulfilling your ambitious aims could be in proportion to the efforts you expend. The harder you work, the luckier you'll get.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are now in a cycle where you could find yourself more in demand socially than usual. This is a good time to do all you can to enlarge your circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though the day might start out somewhat sluggishly, your well directed efforts in the afternoon should make up for any lost time you experience in the a.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ideas or concepts you develop in association with others could be the ones earmarked for success today. Teamwork can produce a product, individualism can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Generally speaking, you are presently in a brief cycle which could be good for you in financial and commercial ways. However, you must take control of matters and not leave them up to chance.

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Measure your trickline

By Phillip Alder

Rodeo riders are hooked on an eight-second ride. Bridge players are hooked on a 13-trick deal. But both know that maybe they won't last that long. The rodeo rider might fall off in under eight seconds. The bridge player might lose too many tricks before the last one has been played. But both always set out with the best of intentions.

In today's deal, South was on the three-no-trump bronco. Upon opening the gate, he saw that the lead was the diamond king. How should he have tried to ride to success?

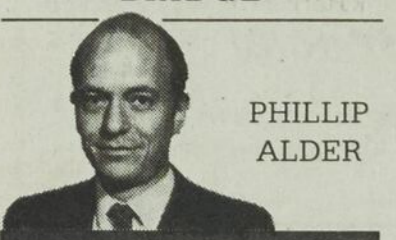
During the first buck, South noticed that he had seven top tricks: one spade, one heart, one diamond and four clubs. Looking at those lovely diamonds in the dummy, South won the first trick with the diamond ace and fired back the diamond three. However, West went in with the queen (East discarded the club six) and switched violently to the heart two. South sailed off the bull and landed mouth first in the dirt. He couldn't avoid losing five tricks.

However tempting those diamonds looked, there was a better source of tricks available: spades. South should have won the first trick, played a club to dummy's queen and taken a spade finesse by, say, running the queen. West wins with the king and switches to hearts. But South, after ducking one round of hearts, wins with his ace, plays a club to dummy's ace and runs the spade nine. When that finesse wins, he repeats it; then he cashes the spade ace and K-J of clubs for nine tricks: three spades, one heart, one diamond and four clubs.

Did you tame the bucking bronco?

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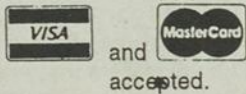
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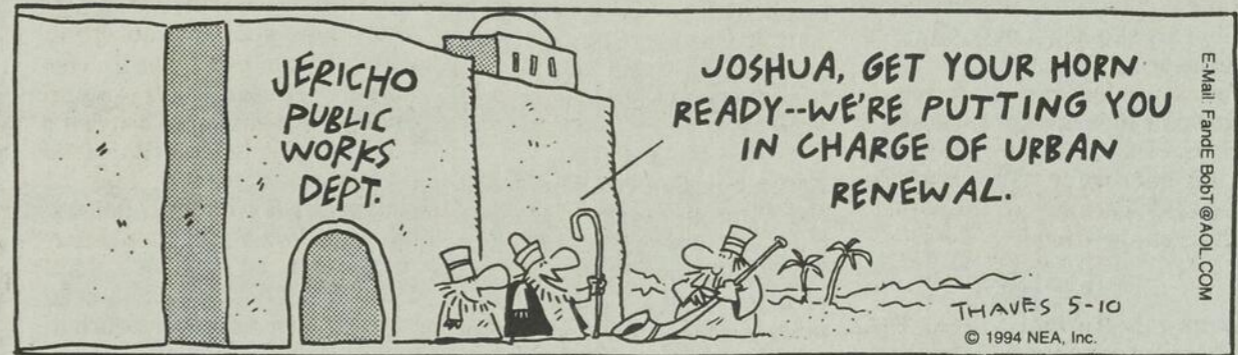
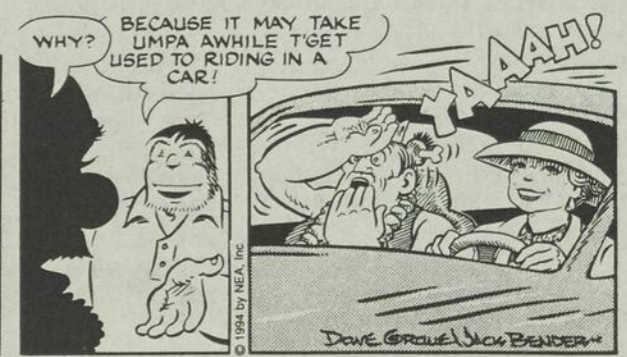
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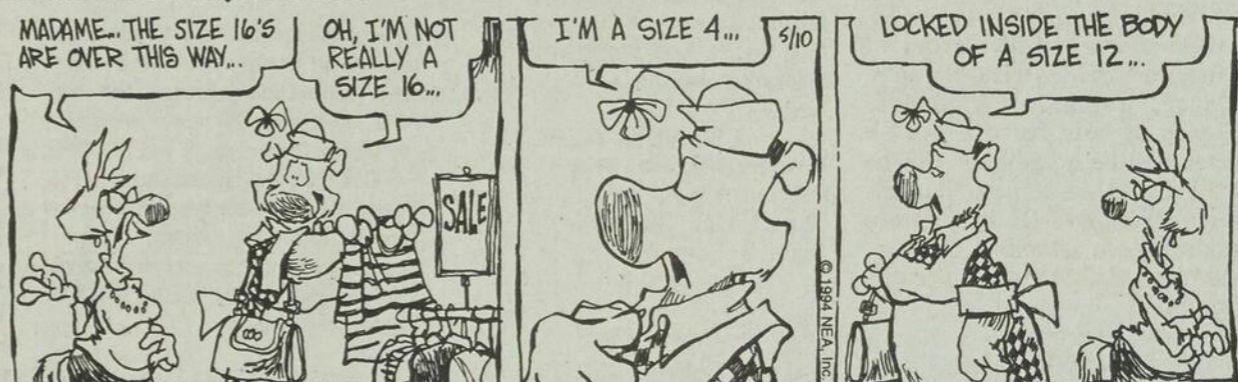
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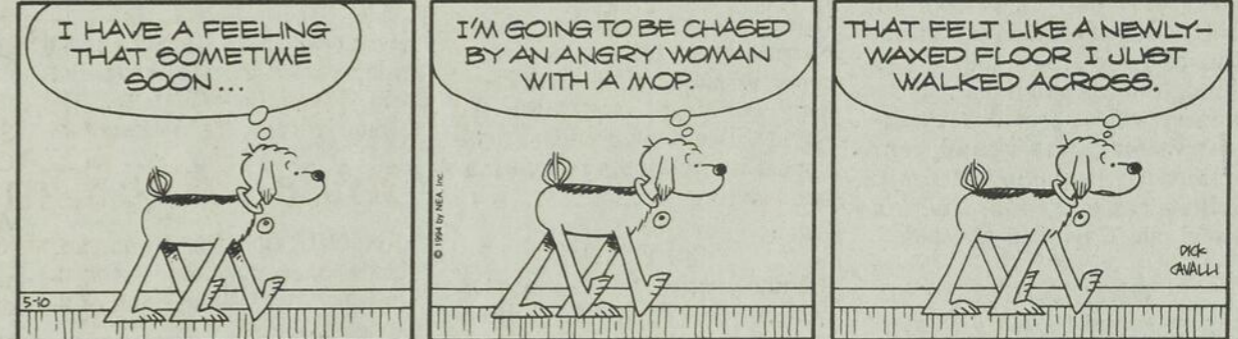
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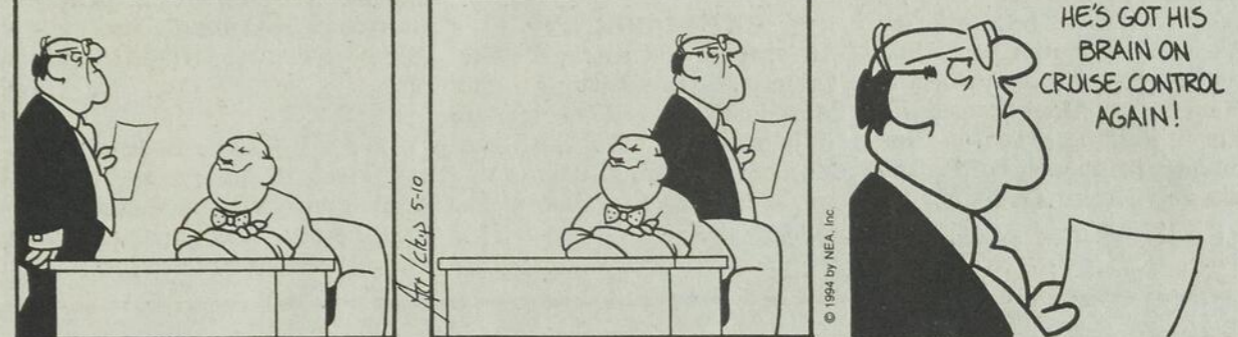
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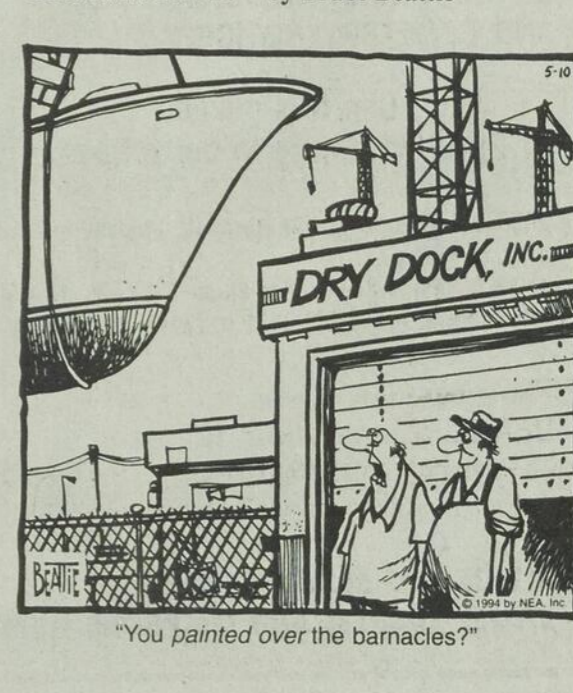
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Lean-to
 - nova
 - A Crosby
 - Hawkeye State
 - Thespian
 - Skunk's calling card
 - Bobbin
 - Change gears
 - Lead-in to cast or phone
 - Bug
 - Condition
 - Resort
 - New ending
 - Pouty
 - Jury groups
 - "— like Water..." ("Rubaiyat")
 - Houston athlete
 - Shortly
 - Spigot
 - Source of irritation
 - Juan or Francisco
 - or swim
 - "Of — Bondage"
 - Selassie
 - Movie
 - Indian wives
 - The Ugly Duckling, later
 - Kinsman: abbr.
 - Pitcher's delivery
 - Frightens
 - Latvian capital
 - Sudden outbreak
 - And — some
 - "— o'clock scholar..."
 - Fuming
 - Manchurian river
 - Tableland
 - Staircase post
 - Old Greek portico
- DOWN**
- British title
 - Farm implement
 - Ram's mate
 - Surrealist painter
 - Low note singers
 - Yellow pigment
 - Be hard to stomach
 - Subdued
 - Actor Carney
 - Spin the —
 - Utopian
 - Actor Nick
 - Inexperienced
 - Hose material
 - Total
 - Gaiters
 - Turk bigwig
 - Chekhov
 - Rational
 - Blunder
 - Hit on the head
 - Indigo
 - Race official
 - "...nothing like —"
 - servitude
 - Wife of Osiris
 - Buff
 - Freckle maker
 - Cuban cigar
 - Reverence
 - Syndicate
 - Beat it!
 - Rather
 - Impulses
 - Squander
 - Positive
 - River in Hades
 - Receptacle
 - Farm food
 - Railways
 - Eccentric one

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05/10/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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G	L	E	N	I	R	E	S	E	E	S	A	W	
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				M	M	E	S	O	R				
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05/10/94

Townships' Crier

COWANSVILLE

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 are holding a card party on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Hall, 910 Principale, Cowansville. Lunch and prizes. Come and bring a friend. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

Tea and fellowship will be enjoyed at Pinecroft on Tuesday, May 17 at 1:30 p.m. Auspices of Magog Social Service.

SHERBROOKE

Optimist Bowl-O-Thon on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Abenakis & Sher-Mont bowling lanes. The Centre-Estrie de Sherbrooke Optimist Club is sponsoring this event to raise funds needed for youth activities. For information or reservations, contact Pierrette Marcotte, club secretary, 823-0135 or Donald Tessier at 569-6601. Everyone welcome.

MAGOG

A new historical video, The Church of Saint Luke - 125 Wonderful Years, will be introduced on Wednesday, May 11 at St. Luke's Parish Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, Magog, starting at 7:30 p.m. Copies of this feature length video will be on sale, or can be mailed, and are being sold by St. Luke's Women's Guild who are asking those attending the preview to contribute to an open collection.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Alexander Galt's Spring Concert will be held on Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. featuring the Junior, Senior and Jazz bands.

SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Christian Women's Club cordially invites all ladies to their next meeting, Thursday, May 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Le Baron Hotel, King St. West, Sherbrooke. Margaret Dawes will demonstrate how to give windows and accessories an added touch of beauty. Ken and Mary Mitchell of Brampton, Ont., will add a touch of inspiration as they share their story through words and music. A free nursery will be provided. Please reserve for yourself and your preschooler by calling Maureen Sullivan at 849-6402. Invite a friend, she'll be glad you did.

WATERVILLE

Luncheon and Bazaar at Waterville United Church on Thursday, May 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baked beans, ham, salad, dessert. All welcome.

EAST FARNHAM

East Farnham United Church are holding a Rummage Sale, a Bag and Bargain Sale, on Friday, May 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Bargains for everyone.

SAWYERVILLE

Advance notice. The Sawyerville 4-H Club will be holding a Bottle Drive on Saturday, May 21 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Areas covered will be Sawyerville, Island Brook, Randboro, High and Low Forest, Martinville and Eaton Corner. Money raised will help up-coming activities this summer. Refundable bottles and cans only please. Thank you for your support.

COWANSVILLE

Soup and Dessert Luncheon to be held at Emmanuel United Church, 203 Main St., Cowansville on Friday, May 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission charged. For reservations, please call Mary at 263-1346 or the church office 263-0204. Sponsored by Unit F, United Church Women.

MANSONVILLE

Advance notice. The public is invited to assist at the Eastern Townships Citizen Advocacy's 11th annual general meeting. This year's meeting is on Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Mansonville Town Hall, 2nd floor. Following the meeting, entertainment and refreshments will be served. For information call 292-3114.

SUTTON

Nearly-new clothing sale, white elephant table, bake sale at the Sutton Curling Club, 26 Pleasant St., on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BEDFORD

Advance notice. The Wesley United Church Spring Rummage Sale, 53 River St., Bedford on May 25, 26 and 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., also Saturday morning, May 28, there will be a bag sale from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. In addition to clothes for the whole family, there will be books, dishes, shoes, boots and furniture. Everyone welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Rummage Sale on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville. Sponsored by St. George's Parish Guild.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will meet on Thursday, May 12 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Daniel Lapointe and Mr. Fernand Roy will explain to us the plans for showcase and promote agricultural products and services in the Compton County region. A chance for each to promote his or her own specialty. All welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

SHERBROOKE

Advance notice. The Women's Canadian Club of the Eastern Townships will hold its dinner meeting at Le President Hotel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 2. Guest speaker will be Robert Farnham R.V.M. ex-staff sergeant RCMP and his topic Planning and Implementation for Royal Visits. This promises to be a most interesting and informative evening.

MAGOG

Advance notice. Soup Luncheon will be served at St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, on Tuesday, May 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. An added feature will be a table of home cooked goodies. Everyone welcome. Auspices of St. Luke's Women's Guild.

MAGOG

Advance notice. Strawberry Social will be held, rain or shine, on Thursday, June 30 at St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick Streets, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Auspices of St. Luke's Women's Guild.

EATON CORNER

An executive meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society will be held on Wednesday, May 11 at the Eaton Municipal Building, Eaton Corner, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Estrie Young Singers' annual Spring Concert will be held on May 15 at 7 p.m. in Banded Hall, Bishop's University. Tickets can be purchased at the door, children under five are admitted free of charge. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

General meeting at the A.N.A.F. Unit 318 and Ladies Auxiliary on Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m.

STANSTEAD

On May 11, a program on Prevention Of Falls will be held in Centenary Church from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to which everyone is invited to attend. The Honorary chairman is Ronnie Demers.

STANSTEAD

Advance notice. You are invited to come out and celebrate spring with all your friends at Townshippers' Association's annual Spring Fling dinner. This year's event is being held at Stanstead College on Saturday, May 21 starting at 5 p.m. with fellowship, supper at 7 p.m., and entertainment to follow. Call 566-5717, 876-7305 or 263-4422 by May 16 for tickets or information.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Historical Society plans special on May 19

DERBY LINE (IH)—At an executive meeting of the Derby Historical Society held recently at the home of Edith Selby, plans were in the making for a very special event to take place on May 19 at the Derby Elementary school.

For people who have visited Cape Cod in Massachusetts they likely have visited the Pilgrims Settlement in Plymouth. At this meeting a representative from the Colony will be speaking about Plimoth Plantation which is a representation of those early days.

The story goes that on September 6, 1620, a small wooden sailing vessel, the Mayflower, left from Plymouth, England. The journey to cross the Atlantic took

Deaths

HUGHES, Robert — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on Thursday, May 5, 1994, Robert Edward Hughes in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Dorothea Stanton. Dear father of Judy, David and Debbie. Cherished grandfather of Robert, Leigh, Michael, Kenny and Douglas, and beloved friend to Steve and Lise Pidgeon. A memorial service will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, May 12, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. James Potter officiating. Interment of ashes to follow in Reedsville Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Homes.

LACROIX, Romeo — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, February 12, 1994, Romeo Lacroix in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Irene Graham of Cowansville. Loving father of Wayne (Barbara Goettel) of Cowansville, the late Paul (Francine Cantin) of Brossard, Pauline (Gaston Houde) of Adamsville, Robert (Linda Falcon) of Dunham, Billy (Marjolaine Dumont) of Cowansville, Michel (Chantale Bertrand) of Granby, Mark (Heather Chennel) of Montreal, also survived by his grandchildren, his sisters and brothers, the late Rolland, the late Alina, the late Henri, the late Archilles, Donald, Marie-Ange, and Guy, several sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces and nephews, cousins and many friends. A memorial service in the presence of Mr. Lacroix's cremated remains will be conducted on Saturday, May 14, 1994 at 2 p.m. from the Ste-Thérèse Catholic Church in Cowansville. Interment of the ashes will follow in the Cowansville Catholic Cemetery. Donations sent to the Canadian Cancer Society would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

Death

McLAUCHLAN, Charles Scott — On May 8, 1994 at the age of 45. Beloved son of Jean McLauchlan (nee Giff) of Magog, Que., and brother of John McLauchlan of Toronto. Scott will be fondly remembered by his two nephews, Ryan and Jamie McLauchlan and by his friend of 15 years, Craig Fisher. Scott is dearly remembered by his many cousins, relatives and friends and by his colleagues at Procor Limited. Visitation at the Morley Bedford Funeral Home, 159 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto - (416) 489-8733, is on Wednesday, May 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. All are invited to a service at the Toronto Necropolis Chapel, 200 Winchester St., Toronto on Thursday, May 12 at 11 a.m. Cremation to follow with interment in Magog, Que. Donations in memory of Scott may be made to the Casey House Hospice Foundation, 9 Huntley St., Toronto, Ont., M4Y 2K8.

Marbleton

Marian Guillette

Recent visitors of Joe and Molly Mackay were Molly's sisters, Betty Crouse, Georgetown, Ma.; Barbara Drozek, Lynnfield, Ma.; Susan Goodwin, Middleton, Ma.; and Doris Lake of West Willington, Ct.

Mrs. Kay Davidson has returned to her home after having spent some time with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson and family in Kingston, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and family in Michigan.

Friends of Sharon Thorne are sorry to learn she is a surgical patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. She is gaining nicely, and hoping to be home soon. We all wish her a quick recovery.

Death

ROBERTSON, Roderick Edgar — Suddenly at his residence in Sutton, Que. on Sunday, May 8, 1994. Roderick Edgar Robertson in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Margaret Racette. Loving father of Evelyn Bernice and Roderick Albert Robertson. Dear brother of Angus Robertson of Sutton, Douglas and Shelley of Garson, Man., Donald Robertson of Winnipeg, Jean Robertson of Winnipeg, Janet and Bruce Robertson and their son Derrick of North Carolina. Also survived by several aunts and uncles and many friends. Visitation from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Principale South, Sutton - 263-1212. Visiting hours on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Calvary United Church in Sutton on Thursday, May 12, 1994 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery, Sutton. Donations sent to Scouts/Guide of Canada, c/o Mrs. Linda Hoyt, P.O. Box 822, Sutton, Que., J0E 2K0, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

In Memoriam

DOBB — In loving memory of William Orié who died May 10, 1986. Time moves on, but memories stay. Much loved and sadly missed by wife

DOLLY
daughters
LOIS, MARY
GRANDCHILDREN
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Cards of Thanks

PEARSON — I am taking this means to express my most sincere thanks to my daughter Ann for arranging such a lovely party at the old Lennoxville Golf Club in honor of my 90th birthday, April 30. It was wonderful to see so many friends and relatives enjoying themselves over a cup of tea and I thank them for attending. Thanks goes to those who poured tea, served refreshments, not forgetting Mrs. Smerdon and staff for the delicious dinner. I also want to thank Mickey, John and Eleanor, Alberta and Harold, Cindy, Don and family and Ann for the beautiful floral arrangements. Over ninety beautiful cards were received including one from Rt. Hon. Jean Chretien, P.M. of Canada, as well as many local and long distance telephone calls and some personal gifts. I thank you all. Last but not least, many, many thanks for donations to Cancer Society.
JANE (JENNIE) PEARSON

Graveside Service

MACKAY, Ethel — The burial of ashes of the late Ethel Mackay will be held at Lakeside Cemetery, Bishopton, Que. on Friday, May 13, 1994 at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tim Milley officiating. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home.

Cemetery Meeting

WATERLOO
The annual meeting of the Waterloo Cemetery Company will be held at St. Paul's United Church on Monday, May 16, 1994 at 7 p.m. All welcome. Shirley Maynes Beakes, Secretary-Treasurer.

MS FACT #24

Multiple sclerosis usually strikes people aged 20 to 40, in the prime of their lives.

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

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them two months. Their destination was the Virginia Colony where the travellers hoped to find a better life than in England.

Finally land was sighted. Alas, it was not the Virginia Colony. They were too far north.

So, it was by accident that the Pilgrims came to Massachusetts and not Virginia. The date was November 21, 1620.

For a month the Pilgrims explored the Cape Cod coast and finally chose a settlement in Plymouth.

Rules were established, known as the Mayflower Compact. John Carver was elected Governor. When he died he was replaced by William Bradford.

Today the Plantation is a replica

of the first settlement. The men, women and children living on the plantation actually enact what it was like in 1620.

At the May 19th meeting a representative will speak about the history of the pioneer pilgrims and life at the Plimoth Plantation.

The evening will begin with a pot luck supper. All historians from either side of the Boundary are invited to attend this session, bring a casserole or a salad and for a few hours relive with the visiting representative from the Plantation a bit of its history.

The day after, May 20, the Pilgrim will spend all day at the Derby Elementary with the students.

Golden Age Club meets

KNOWLTON—The Community Centre opened its doors for the Thursday, April 28 meeting of the Golden Age Club.

President Elsie Royea called the meeting to order and welcomed everyone, with a special welcome to Una Leavitt who had spent the winter in Florida. Elsie reminded the members of the Art Show held in Waterloo on April 29 and 30, when several local painters

exhibited their work.

A luncheon and fashion show was held at the Community Centre on April 30. Elsie also asked the members to make a note that the June 2 meeting of the Club will be at the Oddfellows Hall with a soup luncheon, followed by bingo.

Betty Ferrier led the members in about 15 minutes of exercise and was thanked by the President. 500 was played at nine tables with

Recent activities of the Friendship Club

BOLTON CENTER—On April 13 the Friendship Club enjoyed their annual trip to La Grille in Granby for their sugar party. Everyone agreed that the food was as good as usual and all had a good time.

On April 20 a surprise luncheon was given to observe the 50th wedding anniversary of Marcel and Jenny Berube. Clara Ewens made a beautiful cake decorated in gold and

white. The members all contributed a bountiful amount of refreshments. The happy couple were then presented with a plate commemorating their 50 years together, by Marion and Greg Gauvin. They were also presented with a Wishing Well containing fifty loonies, one for each of their anniversaries. Marcel and Jenny would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for making this a wonderful occasion.

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Sports

Segui sends Mets to sweet victory

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Just when Montreal Expos reliever Mel Rojas seemed overpowering, the New York Mets David Segui caused a short-circuit Monday night.

Segui slammed his fourth home run, a solo shot with two out in the eighth inning, lifting the Mets to a 5-4 National League victory before an announced crowd of 13,194 at Olympic Stadium.



Rojas (2-1) entered the game with two out in the seventh. He proceeded to strike out the first three batters he faced before Segui, obtained by the Mets from Baltimore the last week of spring training, launched a 2-0 pitch over the right-field fence.

It was the first earned run allowed by Rojas in his last 11 appearances, covering 12 1-3 innings. Rojas added two strikeouts after the homer, equaling his career strikeout high.

Roger Mason (2-1) earned the victory with three innings of hitless relief. John Franco, who smothered a mild threat in the ninth, collecting his eighth save.

The Expos capped a comeback from an earlier three-run deficit by tying it 4-4 in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Moises Alou. The run took Montreal starter Kirk Rueter off the hook from possibly the first loss of his career.

Rueter lasted only three innings as he attempted to stretch his career record to 11-0. That would have put Rueter within one of the record for the start of a career by a starting pitcher, set in 1904 by Hooks Wiltse of the New York Giants.

But Rueter, who slightly strained his groin in his previous outing last Wednesday, left with a 4-1 deficit. He issued three walks and four hits, including an RBI double and RBI single by Bobby Bonilla and Jeff Kent respectively in the first inning.

Bonilla singled home a run and Joe Orsulak delivered a sacrifice fly, making it 4-1 in the third.

But the Expos, who had a first-inning run on Cliff Floyd's RBI double, pulled within 4-3 on Larry Walker's two-run home run off starter Frank Seminara in the third. It was Walker's fourth homer and first since April 22.

White recalled

MONTREAL (CP) — A shortage of outfielders has prompted the Montreal Expos to recall Rondell White from their Class AAA affiliate in Ottawa.

In making the roster move following a 5-4 defeat against the New York Mets on Monday night, the Expos optioned infielder Jeff Gardner to Ottawa.

With centre-fielder Marquis Grissom out for several days with a strained hamstring, the Expos were down to three outfielders, including backup Lou Frazier.

White, who was with the Expos for eight games earlier in the season, is hitting .281, with two home runs and five runs batted in at Ottawa.

"We need some protection in the outfield with Grissom hurt," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou. "I'd rather have a shortage in the infield than in the outfield."

Gardner had a .219 average in 32 at-bats with Montreal.

Braves 7 Phillies 2

Pirates 9 Marlins 5

Giants 12 Rockies 5

Sid and the Smiths leave Toronto blue

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sid Fernandez got his 100th career victory and Brady Anderson drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Fernandez (2-0) allowed one run and four hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked six, struck out one and threw 136 pitches in lowering his earned-run average to 1.95.

Fernandez has a career record of 100-79 in 10 seasons with the New York Mets, five games with the Orioles and two games with Los Angeles.

Lee Smith, the fourth Baltimore pitcher, got three outs for his 14th save — tops in the majors. He has a save or win in 15 of the Orioles' 19 victories.

Lonnie Smith opened the Baltimore seventh with a single, ending an 0-for-23 skid. Mark McLemore followed with an infield hit and Jack Voigt was credited with a single when Al Leiter (2-2) failed to field his sacrifice bunt.

Anderson, mired in an 0-for-20 slump, then lofted a fly ball to centre field that scored Smith without a throw for a 2-1 lead.

The Orioles scored twice in the eighth. Greg Cadaret walked McLemore with the bases loaded and threw a wild pitch that allowed another run.

Leiter allowed one hit through five innings, but Mike Devereaux opened the sixth with an infield single, Rafael Palmeiro doubled and Cal Ripken hit a sacrifice fly to make it 1-1. Leiter then struck out Chris Hoiles and Leo Gomez.

Toronto got a run in the fourth when Joe Carter singled, took second on a walk and scored on a two-out single by Pat Borders.

Brewers 7 Red Sox 4

Yankees 4 Indians 3

Twins 9 Royals 5

Rangers bound for next round Devils push Bruins to the brink

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Martin Brodeur stopped 22 shots and made his coach's goaltending gamble pay off as the New Jersey Devils pushed the Boston Bruins to the brink of playoff elimination with a 2-0 NHL playoff victory Monday night.

Corey Millen and Bob Carpenter scored in the second period as the Devils won their third straight and took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal.

New Jersey can advance to the second conference final in its history by winning Wednesday at Boston or at home Friday night.

It also will be interesting to see who plays in goal for New Jersey.

Boston beat Brodeur in the first two games of the series at the Meadowlands Arena, only to see New Jersey take two at Boston Garden when coach Jacques Lemaire put Chris Terreri in goal.

Instead of sticking with Terreri on Monday, Lemaire went back to the rookie and Brodeur came up with his first career playoff shutout. He had four

point-blank stops, including two in close in the first to keep the game scoreless.

Millen, who was benched by Lemaire in Boston, was also put back into the lineup Monday. That move also got the desired results 1:23 into the second, 29 seconds after a Boston penalty ended.

The Bruins never cleared their zone and Carpenter got a loose puck near the end boards. He found Millen in the right faceoff circle, and Millen banked it off the post past Bruins' goalie Jon Casey.

Casey, who had 21 saves, kept the Bruins in the game by stopping Claude Lemieux on a short-handed breakaway and Bernie Nicholls right in front seconds later on the same Boston power play.

However, New Jersey got another goal with 22 seconds left in the second when Bruins defenceman Ray Bourque tried to keep the puck in the Devils zone and failed, sending Lemieux and Carpenter away on a 2-on-1.

Lemieux carried the puck into the Boston zone and sent a cross-

ice pass that Carpenter one-timed between Casey's legs from the top of the right faceoff circle.

Boston had its chances in the third. Bourque hit a post from the left point — Dave Reid also hit a crossbar in the first — and Adam Oates was stopped in close. Brodeur also made a great pad save on Brent Hughes on a 20-footer.

Rangers 4 Capitals 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Leetch set up New York's first three goals and scored the winner with 3:28 left, leading the Rangers past the Washington Capitals 4-3 Monday night and into the NHL Eastern Conference final.

The Rangers won the best-of-seven series 4-1, advancing to the conference final for the first time since 1986 and the fourth time since the four-round format was established in 1974-75.

They will face the winner of the New Jersey-Boston series beginning Sunday in Madison Square Garden.

Adam Graves scored two goals and Esa Tikkanen one for New

York — all in the first period. Kevin Hatcher, Shawn Anderson and Sylvain Cote scored for Washington.

Leetch broke a 3-3 tie when he took a pass in the slot from Sergei Zubov and fired a shot past Rick Tabaracci, who had made 24 straight saves since relieving starter Don Beaupre.

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter preserved the victory with 15 seconds left, stopping a Hatcher shot through a screen.

Graves gave the Rangers the early lead, just as he did in Game 4 Saturday night, when he deflected a Leetch shot from the point at 1:46.

The Capitals tied it at 5:33 on a bizarre goal by Hatcher that stunned the sellout crowd of 18,200. The Washington defenceman cleared on a Ranger power play and it bounced past Richter and into the net. The shot went about 140 feet.

Graves then scored from in front at 8:01 and Tikkanen at 8:56 to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead. Tikkanen scored with his back to the net, putting the puck between both his and goaltender Beaupre's legs.

Roy nominated for Vezina NHL awards finalists announced

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Red Wings centre Sergei Fedorov and goaltenders Dominik Hasek of the Buffalo Sabres and John Vanbiesbrouck of the Florida Panthers are the finalists for the most-valuable-player award, the NHL announced Monday.

Fedorov and centres Doug Gilmour of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Brian Skrudland of the Panthers are finalists in the best defensive forward category.

Edmonton Oilers centre Jason Arnott, goaltender Martin Brodeur of the New Jersey Devils and right-winger Mikael Renberg of the Philadelphia Flyers are finalists for rookie of the year.

In the best defenceman category, Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins, Al MacInnis of the Calgary Flames and Scott Stevens

of the Devils are the finalists.

Hasek, Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens or Vanbiesbrouck will be named best goaltender.

Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, Adam Oates of the Bruins and Pierre Turgeon of the New York Islanders are the finalists as most gentlemanly player.

The coach of the year will be Kevin Constantine of the San Jose Sharks, Jacques Lemaire of the Devils or John Muckler of the Sabres.

The awards will be presented on Thursday, June 16, at the 11th annual NHL awards banquet.

The MVP finalists all are up for the Hart Memorial Trophy for the first time.

Fedorov finished second to Gretzky in the regular-season

scoring race with 56 goals and 64 assists. He's been nominated for trophies before, the Calder as top rookie in 1991 and the Selke as top defensive forward in 1992, and was runnerup both times.

Hasek had the top goals-against average, 1.95 — lowest in 20 years, best save percentage, .930, and tied for the lead in shutouts, seven.

Vanbiesbrouck, despite playing for an expansion team, had the fourth-best average, 2.53, and was second in save percentage, .924.

Vanbiesbrouck and Skrudland make the Panthers the first expansion team to ever have two league trophy finalists.

Bourque is in contention for a fifth Norris Trophy as best

defenceman. He wound up second last year to Chicago's Chris Chelios and he was second two years ago behind the Rangers' Brian Leetch. Bourque has been among the top three in Norris voting in 10 of his 15 NHL seasons.

The Vezina Trophy for best goalie is decided by the general managers of the 26 teams.

Hasek and Vanbiesbrouck are finalists for the first time under current guidelines. Vanbiesbrouck won it in 1986 when it was given to the team with the best GA average during the regular season. The Jennings' Trophy now fills that role. Roy, a five-time finalist now, won it in 1989, 1990 and 1992. Roy's average this season was 2.50.

Toronto NBA name Then there were three

TORONTO (CP) — And the nominees are...

The Bobcats, the Dragons and the Raptors are the finalists announced Monday in the national name-the-team contest for Toronto's NBA franchise.

The winning nickname will be revealed Sunday (4 p.m. EDT, CTV) for Toronto's new basketball team, which hits the hardwoods in the 1995-96 season.

"Now we're no longer known as the Toronto Whatchamacallits," said Tom Mayenknecht, communications director for the franchise.

The contest was the largest of its kind in Canada and the biggest in NBA history. More than 150,000 ballots were cast since voting began last month, breaking the old record of 28,000, set by the Phoenix Suns in 1968.

"It's a good omen, not just for us, but for the Arthur Griffiths franchise in Vancouver,"

Mayenknecht said. "It shows the level of interest in basketball nationally."

A new NBA franchise was awarded to Vancouver two weeks ago and that team, as yet nameless, also begins play in 1995-96.

In order of popularity, the other Toronto names in contention were the Scorpions, T-Rex, Grizzlies, Beavers, Terriers, Hogs and Tarantulas.

Mayenknecht said the team will move away from the traditional double-blue colors of Toronto sports teams and go with earth tones, such as forest green, maroon, red and black, to reflect current market trends.

"You can count on the logo being something competitive rather than cute — something in the style of the (NHL's) Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, the Florida Panthers or the San Jose Sharks," added Mayenknecht.

Rugby team drops first-ever game

SHERBROOKE (RM) — They knew it was too good to be true.

The Sherbrooke Panthères found themselves leading 10-8 at the half in their first-ever rugby match on Saturday in Quebec City. It was all downhill from there, however, as they lost 20-10 to the Quebec City team.

The loss was a learning experience for the Sherbrooke squad, playing its inaugural season in the Quebec Rugby Union. The team was organized by coach-general manager Daniel Belliveau, who spent the winter getting the team off the ground.

The Panthères are playing in the union's fourth division this year and despite the players' inexperience as a group, Belliveau would like to challenge for the championship.

The team will be looking to

veterans of the University of Sherbrooke's rugby team for leadership. The Vert et Or team completed its first season by finishing third in 1993. Despite its youth, two of its players, Martin Laigne and Franck Sajous, were named players of the year.

The university stars will help provide stability for the Panthères. The Sherbrooke team also has two veterans of league play on the roster, as both Joseph LeMoine and Pierre Barbeau have played for the Quebec City team. All of the Panthères points on Saturday came from Nicolas Fresme's strong effort.

Sherbrooke's next game will be Saturday, May 14 in Laval against the Nomades. Its first-ever home game will be May 21 at Sherbrooke University. For more information call Paul Robert at 566-2707.

Sports briefs

Chicoutimi wins

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP) — The Chicoutimi Saguenéens clinched the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League title on Monday with a 4-1 victory over the Laval Titan.

Chicoutimi won the best-of-seven series 4-2 after losing the first two games. The Saguenéens won Games 3, 4 and 5 in overtime.

Chicoutimi, which last won the QMJHL title in 1991, will participate in the Memorial Cup, which begins in Laval this weekend.

The Titan will also be in the tournament after winning the QMJHL regular season.

Canadian women dominate bike race

LEZIGNAN, France (CP) — Led by Winnipeg's Clara

Hughes, four Canadians are in the top-12 at the Tour de l'Aude women's cycling stage race that reached the halfway point on Monday.

Hughes, 21, is second overall after the first five days of competition. She won the opening two-kilometre prologue last Thursday.

Monica Valvik of Switzerland is first overall with a total time of nine hours 18 minutes and 18 seconds. Hughes is four-tenths of a second behind.

Sue Palmer of Toronto is sixth at four seconds back, Lesley Tomlinson of Vancouver ninth at five seconds behind and Anne Samplonius of Toronto 12th at six seconds off the pace.

Olajuwon top defensive player

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston

Rockets centre Hakeem Olajuwon, who was second in blocked shots and fourth in rebounding this season, was chosen Monday as NBA defensive player of the year for the second consecutive year.

Former CFL GM dead

NEW ORLEANS (AP-CP) — After surviving a challenge from Johnny Unitas for his starting quarterback's job, Jim Finks threw 26 interceptions. He promptly decided he'd be better off in the front office.

Good move. Over the next three decades, Finks turned the CFL's struggling Calgary Stampeders into winners, as well as rescuing NFL losers at Minnesota, Chicago and New Orleans before almost being hired as Pete Rozelle's successor as NFL commissioner.

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