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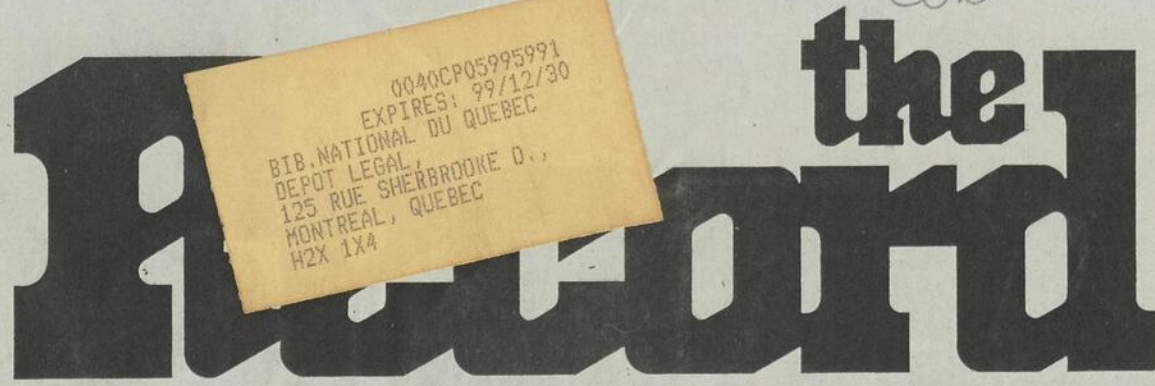
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PQ takes aim at English schools

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — A groundswell of opposition to Quebec's new language bill is mounting around the section that deals with language in schools, Parti Québécois Leader Jacques Parizeau said Thursday.

Earlier in the fight to defeat Bill 86, the PQ and nationalists had concentrated their attacks on bilingual commercial signs, which would be allowed under the new legislation.

But now they are taking aim at the education sections of the bill.

The government wants more immersion courses in both and French and English schools and the bill would expand access to English schools for chil-

dren of temporary residents and for children with learning problems.

The PQ and nationalist groups have started to draw attention to these sections and argue that they would lead to a bilingual Quebec society.

In the past week "we have seen remarkable changes as far as schools are concerned (in the bill)," Parizeau said at a news conference.

"This consideration wasn't in the picture a week ago, no one talked about it," he added.

Parizeau was flanked by several prominent Quebec nationalists who have just launched a new phase in their battle to

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'Any coincidence?'

Campaign tricks behind phoney Charest memo?

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — The heat on Jean Charest rose sharply Thursday as a Liberal MP — citing an unsigned, unsourced memo — accused the environment minister of subsidizing his leadership campaign with taxpayers' money.

But Charest retorted that being attacked by the Liberals was just a sign that his campaign has come of age.

"There's no indication that's better than that," he told 200 Conservative delegates in Montreal.

"People see through all of this very clearly. I mean, is there any coincidence between the fact that (Wednesday) we had polling numbers, and all of a sudden this happens?"

The Liberal effort was part of a wider assault that also included Tory opponents — one day after a poll suggested Charest was gaining on front-runner Kim Campbell.

Campbell supporters have vowed to take off the gloves in the week remaining before the leadership convention. And on Thursday questions were raised about Charest's economic policies and campaign tactics by his youth delegates.

In the Commons, Liberal Brian Tobin charged that five people — including Charest's

campaign spokesman Tim Rafle and delegate-tracking chief Mitch Patten — received Environment Department contracts while preparing Charest's leadership bid.

They supposedly were working for Charest, at taxpayer expense, long before the race to replace Prime Minister

Brian Mulroney officially began.

"It's very clear that an entire leadership campaign organization was being run out of the Jules Leger building on the 14th floor in Hull (department headquarters) in advance of the leadership campaign, and the minister knows that that's an improper use of taxpayer funds," Tobin said.

Government House leader Harvie Andre said Tobin "is totally and absolutely false and irresponsible in his accusations."

Outside the Commons, Tobin said he received a one-page

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Quebec will buy Chilean vineyards

By Peter Lowrey

MONTREAL (CP) — Champagne corks will fly in a few weeks when the Quebec Liquor Corp. buys its first wine estate.

The state monopoly is teaming up with the National Bank of Canada to buy a 50-per-cent share of Torreón de Paredes, a 120-hectare Chilean estate which produces popular wines such as cabernet sauvignon, merlot and sauvignon blanc.

"The idea is that while there is a decline in alcohol sales we can still put our expertise to work," said Claude-J. Marier, vice-president for public affairs. "We have 72 years of experience of visiting wine estates and buying

wine." Sales of alcoholic beverages are in decline worldwide due to the recession and lifestyle changes, although wine sales are relatively stable.

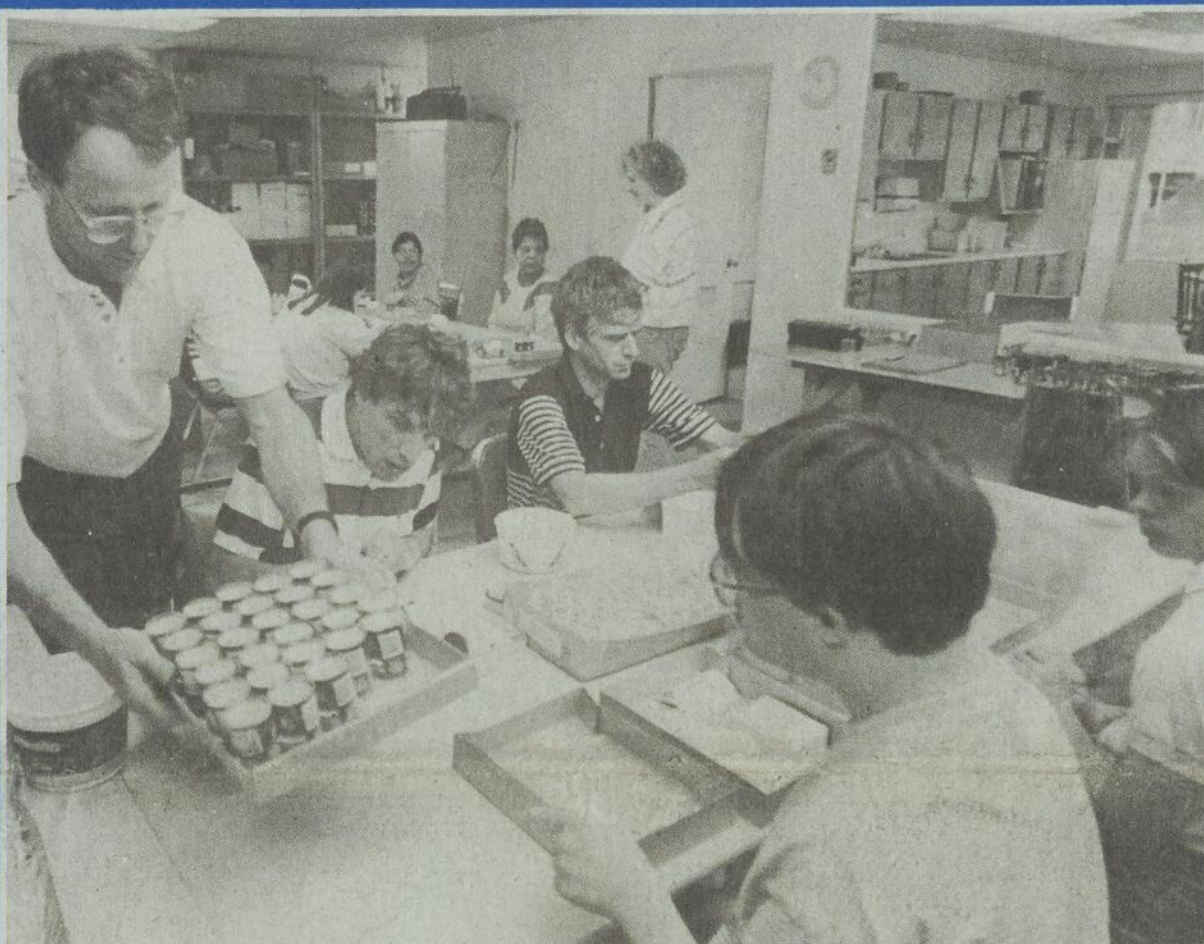
The move into wholesale will be the corporation's first major departure from retailing and distribution since its founding in 1921.

The Chilean deal, which has been ripening for the past year, will go ahead in a few weeks. Meanwhile, the corporation is already looking for new possibilities.

Executives visited France last week to investigate buying small wine estates in

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More handicapped workers finding jobs



Educator Dave Warnholtz helped out with supplies Thursday at the Lennoxville Entre-deux workshop while clients at the Dixville Home facility work on filling jars with toothpicks. These days more of the handicapped workers are finding jobs outside. For the full story, turn to Page 5.

RECORD PERRY BEATON

MPs find new drug bill too harsh

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee wants to change a drug bill so it would not be a criminal offence simply to ask for illicit drugs.

The committee has proposed dozens of amendments in the Psychoactive Substances Control Act to meet criticisms from drug-abuse experts, physicians and pharmacists.

Under the amended version,

it would not be an offence to merely request an illicit psychoactive substance such as cannabis or LSD.

But it would be an offence to ask a doctor for a psychoactive drug without revealing that another prescription for the same kind of drug had been obtained within the previous 30 days.

That clause is aimed at so-called "double-doctoring" in

which patients go to one doctor after another obtaining prescriptions for the same or similar drugs.

The amended bill would also:

- Make it a criminal offence to grow magic or psychedelic mushrooms or coca bushes.
- Leave in place jail terms for simple possession of marijuana — although these have been widely criticized as archaic — and leave in place a

potential life term for trafficking in marijuana.

- Increase fines for first-time possession of marijuana to \$2,000 from the current \$1,000 and raise fines for a subsequent offence of possession to \$5,000 from the current \$2,000.
- Make it an offence to produce, sell or possess so-called designer drugs — chemicals

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Oka inquest eyes seized TV tapes of shootout

By Rollande Parent

MONTREAL (CP) — The coroner's inquest into the shooting death of Quebec Police Force Cpl. Marcel Lemay during the 1990 Oka crisis was suspended Thursday to allow lawyers to view media footage of the incident.

Lawyers for all sides will view tapes from three television networks over the next two days.

Lawyer Richard Masson,

who is assisting coroner Guy Gilbert, said after an hour of viewing that Mohawk warriors in a pine wood near Oka, west of here, occasionally let fall scarves covering their faces, making identification easier.

Until now, the court has used video cassettes of scenes broadcast by the networks.

The unedited tapes became available in their entirety because of a Supreme Court decision last week. The court rejected

a request by networks to appeal the seizure of the tapes by provincial police shortly after the shooting of Lemay on July 11, 1990.

Few of the Mohawks in the pine woods at the time of the shooting have been identified. In her testimony, Ellen Gabriel, a spokeswoman for the Mohawks during much of the crisis, refused to reveal any of their names.

The crisis developed when

the municipality tried to expand a golf course on land the Mohawks claimed. The Indians set up a barricade on a secondary road and eventually took up positions in the woods.

On July 11, the police attack on the positions resulted in a hail of gunfire and Lemay's death.

During testimony Thursday, police Cpl. Denis Morin described events surrounding the aborted raid on Mohawk positions.

When he received orders from QPF headquarters to design a plan to enter the woods, "we took it for granted they wouldn't fire at us," he said.

"The decision came from headquarters. It was passed to me through Lt. Réal Marcotte. I thought it would work."

Gilbert immediately remarked that an hour or two earlier, Morin had requested chemical irritants such as tear gas and an armored vehicle, and that he had been told by his men about groups of armed natives at two locations in the woods.

"The Indians used their weapons for intimidation," Morin said to explain his conviction they wouldn't fire at police.

"For example, at (Mohawk reserve) Akwesasne, they fired into the air during part of the night."

Morin was also the target of shots as he led police operations down a highway along the southern border of the woods. "I felt they were shooting at me. I took cover."

After the attempted raid on

the woods, Morin knew Lemay was hit and ordered a retreat after he was sure Lemay would be moved by two ambulance attendants, he testified.

"We couldn't locate the shooter. They were hidden somewhere and we were the targets."

The inquest is scheduled to resume June 9.

Povungnituk Inuit fear Quebec help is too little

POVUNGNITUK, Que. (CP) — This Inuit community at the mouth of Hudson Bay is grateful for the \$450,000 aid package offered by Quebec to cope with the sexual abuse of 20 per cent of its children.

But Aani Tulugak, director of the Inuulitsivik regional medical centre, said Thursday that some of the money is misdirected and the new program may fail for lack of social workers.

"It is partly what we had

been asking for but it doesn't cover everything that would be essential for us to be able to deal with the present situation," Tulugak said.

"We get the two Inuit community workers that we were asking for. But they don't have the training to be able to work on their own."

But three more people are needed — two professional social workers to train and supervise local people helping vic-

tims and a secretary to keep up with the massive paperwork.

Povungnituk's 1,200 residents have been reeling with the news that 90 children, some as young as two-and-a-half years, have been sexually abused. The community has been attempting to cope with a dozen suicides by young people in the last three years.

Right now, professionals in

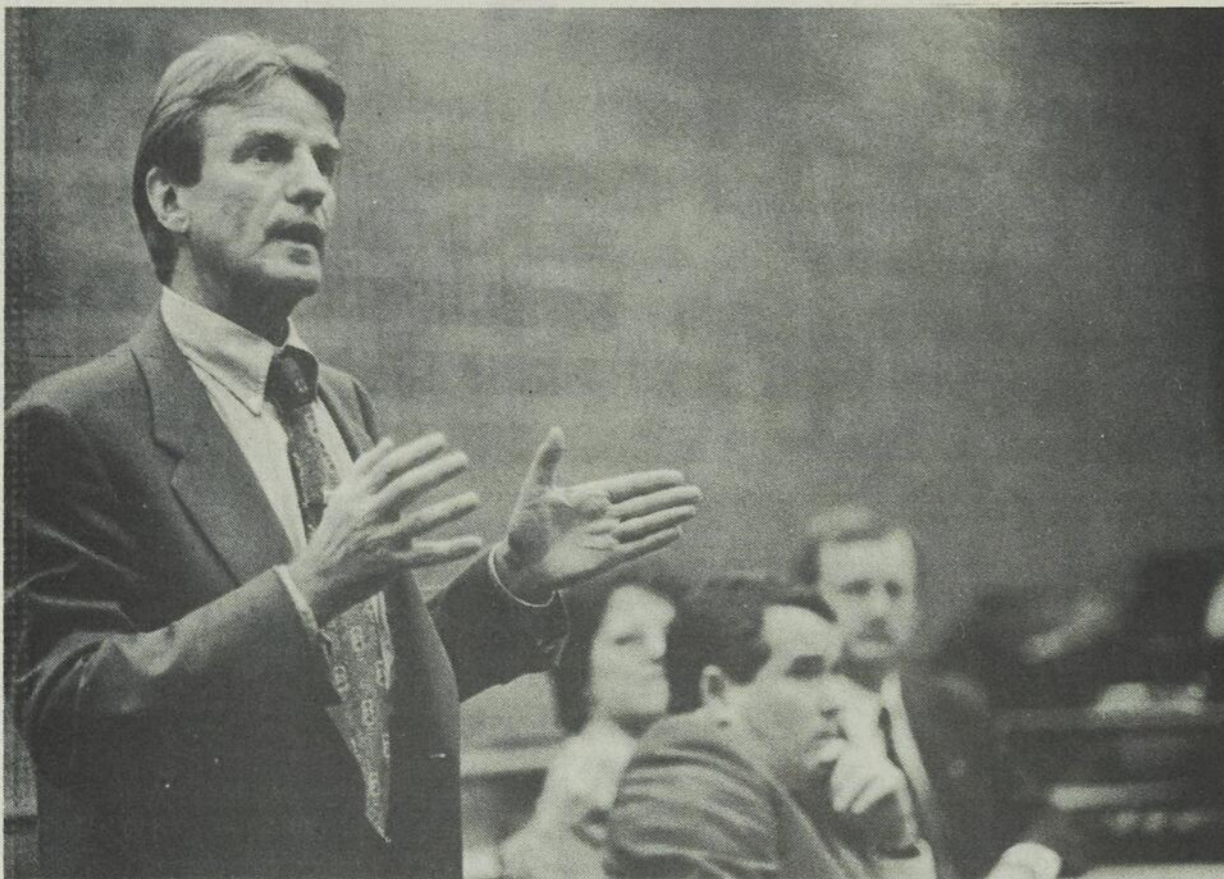
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Royal suit: Captain Mark Phillips was in Bromont Thursday to help organizer Sue Ockendon prepare a three-day equestrian event this summer. But Phillips, former husband of Princess Anne, spent most of his time explaining a current lawsuit over money he says was promised for designing the course. For details, see page 16.

RECORD SHARON McCULLY

Wars must be prevented, not cured — Kouchner



'Cures are too late for the dead,' says former French cabinet minister Bernard Kouchner.

RECORD/PERRY BEATON

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The United Nations needs an army to prevent the massacre of innocent victims of war, says former French cabinet minister Bernard Kouchner, founder of *Médecins sans frontières*.

He also believes a stronger U.N., backed by a mobilized army, should work at preventing wars rather than fighting them and working on peace after thousands have died.

Kouchner was one of many doctors who entered Afghanistan illegally to save the lives of dying Kurds. He said human rights and suffering must take precedence over the sovereignty of countries at war.

That was the philosophy behind *Médecins sans frontières*, a group of doctors which doesn't wait for an official invitation before getting involved and helping the victims of war.

"If you can get permission to go in fine, but if you can't you have to listen to you conscience and the suffering of people and act."

The doctors who went to Afghanistan to save lives were often stopped and killed, he said. Later, however, the illegal agents became agents of the United Nations because they knew the territory.

Kouchner said countries already interfere in the affairs of others. And he said interference has grown over the years.

First, he said, was moral meddling, when countries vocally disapproved of political situations elsewhere.

Later came interference with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) like the Red Cross and *Medecins sans frontières*, offering humanitarian aid to the victims of war.

Then, he said, the time came for legal interference, when the UN sent multinational peace-keeping forces into places like Somalia and Yugoslavia to protect NGOs delivering humanitarian aid.

Now, he said, it's time for armed legal interference and armies must go in to protect innocent victims.

But, even then, Kouchner said the U.N. must reach the point where it prevents wars with preventive actions, ranging from diplomatic talks to military intervention.

"In 1988 we knew about Somalia, but we didn't act," he said. "We didn't have the laws. We didn't have the manpower. Thousands of people including children are dead."

"Prevention, that's what we have learned, like doctors learned it," he said. "Prevention and not curing. Cures are too late for the dead."

Kouchner said that countries should make peace before war, rather than setting borders and working on peace after the war and thousands have died.

Kouchner suggests that member countries contribute one tenth of their military budgets to an international force under the U.N.

"It will work if we are powerful and decided," he said. "But it will only work under the auspices of the UN."

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the Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape and Provence regions in partnership with unnamed Quebec financial institutions. The liquor agency is providing technical advice to the investors and will wholesale the wine.

Marier predicted the corporation will earn modest profits in the Chilean venture — perhaps a few hundred thousand dollars a year — since the brokers' fees it will be paid are minimal and the estate produces a relatively small volume of wine.

The corporation's overall profits have been flat for years: \$365 million in 1991-92, down slightly from \$370 million in 1987-88.

That picture may improve with the purchase of other wine estates and a bigger role in wholesaling, Marier said.

The expanded role of the corporation has not been a hit with Quebec wine importers.

One importer, Yves Michaud, called the liquor board "grasping" and accused it of "unfair competition" since it will now be able to buy at least some of its wine from itself, saving the importers' commission.

Michaud predicted that Quebec wine drinkers will end up the losers.

"Having 40 importers in the province who know their jobs and their products guarantees competition and that guarantees quality," he said.

Marier denied the corporation will favor wines from its own estates and ignore good wines offered by its traditional sources.

"We're not planning to flood Quebec with cheap Chilean wine," he said.

Chris Layton, a spokesman for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said the board had no plans to purchase vineyards or broker wine. He said the board's mandate under provincial legislation only allows distribution and retailing.

In the Chilean deal, the National Bank will put up the \$2-million purchase price and give the corporation a 25-per cent stake in the estate.

Marier said the agency will use its worldwide network of contacts in the wine trade to promote and sell the wine.

"For instance, our buyer will be in France or Italy talking to a wholesaler and he can say 'Why not try this wine I have from Chile?'" explained Marier.

"Since our deal with the Chilean estate became known we are regularly approached by producers who want to sell."

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the community 1700 kilometres north of Montreal are overwhelmed.

"We're still receiving complaints of more sexual abuse so our workers are too busy doing that," said Tulugak.

"They haven't had any time to go back and do any kind of followup with the 90 children who have already come forward and made complaints" or with the 38 families involved.

"Our resources are extremely overwhelmed," Tulugak said.

"They're working day and night.

"The police are constantly doing investigations and helping people press charges. It's going on every day."

Two men have been arrested and charged in incidents that occurred between 1989 and 1992. Their preliminary hearings will be heard next week. Any trial would be before an all-Inuit jury.

Johnny Wilson, 41, has been charged with eight counts of inciting sexual contacts. Another man, who is 34 and cannot be named because his children are among the victims, is fa-

cing one assault charge and five counts of inciting sexual contacts.

"Concerning those two men that are now in jail, I think we have everybody that was involved," Tulugak said.

But, she added, "There's more children coming up."

"And there are adults who are coming and saying that they had been sexually abused themselves when they were children."

"I don't have the exact figures but there's a lot. There's at least two or three more every day."

She said many are "adult survivors who want to press charges against other men who raped them when they were children."

"They have been in pain and now are ready to break the silence and want help and counselling to heal their wounds."

Tulugak said the entire community is affected.

"People are trying not to judge anybody, not to let their emotions take over."

"One good thing about it is that people are finally learning to share their pain and their anger and their fears."

"People are starting to learn how to trust each other again as the result of that."

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memo in a plain, white envelope through Parliament's internal mail system outlining the allegations.

Tobin said his staff had confirmed the five people named in the memo had worked on the Environment Department's Green Plan and could now be reached at Charest

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defeat Bill 86.

They have printed 100,000 stickers and 25,000 pamphlets entitled *They are Trying to Slip a Bilingual Quebec by Us*.

"Now we are seeing an acceleration that should go on for the next few weeks," Parizeau said of the battle.

The PQ is running out of time to defeat the bill, expected to be passed in the next couple of weeks. Public hearings on the bill ended this week.

Parizeau said he would kill the legislation if he wins the next election, expected next year.

Claude Ryan, responsible for Quebec's language laws, defended the legislation Thursday calling it a "moderate and well-timed bill."

campaign headquarters.

But Hughes Lacombe, a department spokesman, said Patten did not receive any contract from Green Plan operations.

Raffe did receive a \$41,000 contract between September 1992 and March 1993, but left the Green Plan to work on Charest's campaign, Lacombe said.

To say the changes in education would bilingualize Quebec's schools is "a pure and simple lie," he said.

He said Opposition claims that immigrants will use immersion courses as a way to circumvent obligatory attendance at French schools, "is absolutely unfounded."

"When they see the regulations in due time they will observe that this matter is being very well taken care of," Ryan added.

Currently, most immigrants to Quebec are required to attend French schools.

Ryan said the campaign against the bill is ill-fated.

"They've been trying for two months and they haven't been able," to rally the public against it, Ryan said.

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which produce effects similar to banned drugs but which have different chemical formulas.

- Ban the production of so-called look-alike drugs. These contain high concentrations of legal compounds and are intended to mimic illicit drugs. For example, a pill containing a lot of caffeine might mimic "speed."

- Keep nicotine from being covered by the act although anti-smoking activists lobbied hard for it to be included.

- Let prosecutors choose to

charge cannabis traffickers with either an indictable offence or with a less serious summary offence. Currently all cannabis traffickers must be charged with an indictable offence.

The last clause is intended to ease congestion in the courts, which are clogged with small-time pot dealers. Summary offences can be tried much more quickly than indictable offences.

The bill still needs third reading, Senate approval and royal assent before it becomes law.

Concordia knew Fabrikant was dangerous

MONTREAL (CP)—A therapist told two Concordia University officials in March 1989 that professor Valery Fabrikant presented "a great potential for danger," a university administrator testified Thursday.

Fabrikant is being tried on four charges of first-degree murder in connection with a shooting spree at the university Aug. 24.

Eye-witnesses have testified they saw Fabrikant shooting people that day in the faculty of engineering and computer science at the university's downtown campus.

Associate vice-rector (services) Catherine MacKenzie told the Quebec Superior Court jury that she and university

consultant Grendon Haines visited a therapist in March 1989 to express concerns about Fabrikant's behavior.

MacKenzie testified that at her first meeting with Fabrikant on Jan. 24, 1989, he said he had learned that the way people in North America get what they want is to get a gun and shoot a lot of people.

MacKenzie said she understood from the statement that that was what Fabrikant intended to do.

MacKenzie said she learned later from Haines that Fabrikant had shown other "indications of a potential for violence or dangerous behavior."

She said Fabrikant had told Haines during a conversation

that he either had a gun or intended to get one. On another occasion, she said, Fabrikant told Haines that he knew where the rector's office was and that it would be easy for someone to take hostages there. And, on a third occasion, she said, Haines telephoned MacKenzie to tell her that Fabrikant had just said he was going to "get" the rector.

On that day, MacKenzie said, she arranged to have rector Patrick Kenniff escorted from his office on the university's west-end campus to the downtown campus by two security guards.

It was following these incidents, MacKenzie said, that she and Haines decided to see the therapist.

They explained Fabrikant's actions to the therapist and asked if they should be worried. The reply was that there was a great potential for danger, MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said Fabrikant had been complaining to her about what he called "research prostitution." He said that he had allowed another professor, Thiagas Sankar, to add his name as co-author to Fabrikant's publications although Sankar had made no scientific contribution to it.

She said Fabrikant told her that when he refused to continue the practice he began having problems with the department of mechanical engineering, where he worked.

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LET'S GO BACK TO OUR TOKYO BUREAU. DO WE HAVE ANOTHER CALLER?

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What if Jean Charest became...?

Do prime ministers remember their roots?

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Canada covers 9,215,430 square kilometres, and if Jean Charest is elected Tory leader next weekend and becomes prime minister, he'll have to spread himself over all of them.

So how much of Sherbrooke's favorite son will be left for Sherbrooke?

A lot, promises Suzanne Poulin, Charest's assistant in the riding where he's been the MP since 1984.

But a look at Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's riding of Charlevoix shows voters there didn't have much chance to get up-close-and-personal with him over the years. The PM only got back to the riding about four times a year, an aide said.

"Of course, people understood he has other things to do," said Pierre Rocque, who works in Mulroney's riding office in Baie Comeau.

Rocque said Mulroney appointed a stand-in to perform many of his local duties. "He named a person who does the job of MP, only he doesn't go to caucus meetings. He's what you could call an acting MP."

But the news in Charlevoix isn't bad, according to Rocque. He said Mulroney made his presence felt in other ways lucrative ones.

AMBASSADOR

Mulroney was the "best ambassador any city could have" and since elected there in 1988 he has put Baie Comeau and Charlevoix riding on the map, Rocque said.

It also doesn't hurt to have the prime minister as your area's MP when it comes time to get federal funding for a new golf course, airport, or concert hall — all of which occurred in

Baie Comeau in the last few years, Rocque said.

A final tally of new federal money in the riding isn't in yet, he added, but it will amount to many millions of dollars — at least \$37 million in Baie



Suzanne Poulin... 'His most important title is member of Parliament for Sherbrooke.'

Comeau alone.

"It opens doors," Rocque said. "The office of any minister is going to be more attentive." The PM doesn't work miracles "but if you present him with a suitable project he can help."

Rocque conceded he and others in Baie Comeau didn't see the PM very often in the flesh. But, he said, "I saw my MP a lot more than you saw your MP — I saw him on TV every night."

Not surprisingly, not everyone agrees an absentee MP is good for the riding.

"He didn't really have time because being PM demanded so much attention," says Charlevoix Liberal party organizer Monique Tremblay.

MIXED REACTION

And Jacques Comeau, communications co-ordinator for Baie Comeau, says diplomatically that reaction is mixed in town's cafés and corner-stores. It seems some people would have liked to see more of their MP.

Poulin, of Charest's Sherbrooke office, said not to worry — Charest won't give locals enough time to get lonely for him.

"He's going to be in the riding often, I can assure you," Poulin said. "He won't be in the riding only three or four times a year."

First of all, Charest's father and the family of his wife Michèle live in Sherbrooke. "They're very close to their families, so they're sure to spend time in the riding," Poulin said.

Mulroney, on the other hand, grew up in Baie Comeau but now has little attachment to the town.

And Poulin said, even with his tight schedule as Environment Minister, Charest made a point of returning often to the riding. She predicted that wouldn't change, no matter what else was on his prime ministerial mind.

"He's always said his most important title is member of Parliament for Sherbrooke."



Would a prime-ministerial pace keep Jean Charest on the run so much he didn't have time for Sherbrooke?

Would be the youngest PM ever

By The Canadian Press

When Conservative delegates elect a new leader on June 13, the candidates will range in age from 34 — Jean Charest — to 56 — Jim Edwards.

Here's a look at ages of other leaders through history:

AVERAGE AGE OF CANADIAN PMs: 56 upon taking office.

YOUNGEST: Joe Clark, sworn in one day before his 40th birthday in 1979.

OLDEST: Sir Charles Tupper, 74 when he became PM for two months in 1896.

YOUNGEST BRITISH PM: William Pitt the Younger was 24 when he became British prime minister in 1783. Held job for 17 years in two stretches, dying in office at 46 — the age Kim Campbell is now.

OTHER YOUTHFUL LEADERS:

Moammar Gadhafi, 28, when he seized power in Libya in 1970.

Fidel Castro, 32, when he took control of Cuba in 1959.

Alexander the Great, 32, when he died after conquering empire from Greece to India.

Henry V, 34, when he died in 1422 after making England the most powerful country in Europe.

Capt. William Bligh, 34, when set adrift in a rowboat in the Pacific by the mutineers of the Bounty. Survived this mutiny and two more, becoming a vice-admiral.

QUOTE: "There have been cases where age gets a lot of attention in the case of individual political leaders, but there's not any real evidence I know of that it makes too much difference." — Larry LeDuc, political scientist at the University of Toronto.

• "Every man over 40 is a scoundrel." — George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright.

• "At 20 years of age, the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment." — Benjamin Franklin, American publisher and statesman.

• "Forty is the old age of youth; 50 is the youth of old age." — Victor Hugo, French author.

• "To go on living after 40 is unseemly, disgusting, immoral!" — Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Russian novelist.

• "Old age begins at 46 years, according to the common opinion." — Cicero, Roman statesman.

• "The first 40 years of life furnish the text, while the remaining 30 supply the commentary." — Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher.

(Source: The Oxford Book of Ages, by Anthony and Sally Sampson)

Local boy gets sendoff

SHERBROOKE — Organizers expect up to 3000 enthusiastic Charest-for-prime-minister fans Sunday at a final local rally before the Conservative leadership convention next weekend in Ottawa.

It will be a hot time for Eastern Townships Tories at the Eugene Lalonde arena at the north edge of the Sherbrooke fairgrounds where organizers hope to provide MP Jean Charest with a preview of the convention atmosphere he'll face in Ottawa, complete with busses, badges, buttons, bands, balloons and at least a little campaign baloney.

The public is invited and free tickets may be obtained by calling 563-9048.

Agriculture Canada repeats rabies warning

SHERBROOKE — Agriculture Canada has again reminded Quebecers that while the number of confirmed cases of rabies is down sharply from a last May, (247 versus 440), animal rabies is still prevalent in the province.

In May 38 cases of rabies were confirmed in Quebec, the federal department said in a news release Thursday.

Affected regions include the counties of Papineau and Témiscamingue in northwestern Quebec, the counties of Argen-

teuil, Terrebonne and Labelle in the Laurentians, and the counties of L'Assomption, Montcalm and Berthier in Lanaudière.

South of the St. Lawrence River, rabies is found in the area bordered by Baieville, Sainte-

Brigitte, Saint-Cyrille de Wendover, Sainte-Clothilde de Horton, Bonsecours and the U.S. border, including the Eastern Townships.

Residents and vacationers in these regions "are reminded to exercise caution in the presence of wildlife and stray cats and dogs," says Ag Canada.

"Rabies is spread primarily from bites but contamination of a wound by saliva from a rabid animal may also result in infection," adds the communiqué. "While all mammals including humans may contract rabies, fox, skunk, bat and raccoon are most susceptible."

Animal rabies is a reportable disease under the federal *Health of Animals Act*. "The general public is urged to report any suspicious cases immediately to the local office of Agriculture Canada. This enables Agriculture Canada's Animal Health staff to take

prompt action and inform the public of the necessary steps to be taken."

For vacationers travelling in areas where rabies has been reported, Agriculture Canada recommends:

• Consult a doctor without delay if you have been bitten.

• Report any animal bite or any suspicious cases to the nearest office of Agriculture Canada.

• Avoid any contact with wild animals or stray dogs and cats.

• Vaccinate your livestock, dog or cat for rabies.

• Always walk your pet on a leash.

Scouts plan bottle drive, dance to help get to Alberta jamboree

SHERBROOKE — The First Lennoxville Boy Scout Troop is inviting the public to participate in a couple of painless fundraising activities to help pay their way to a jamboree in Alberta this summer.

The scouts are planning to attend the Canadian National Jamboree at Kananaskis Provincial Park near Calgary, but have to raise their travel mo-

ney first. The troop has organized a bottle drive throughout Lennoxville on Saturday June 12. The scouts and friends will collect all refundable bottles.

"People can just leave their empty bottles on the porch and we will pick them up," said scoutmaster Al Rozen.

A week later, the scouts invite the public to let down their

hair at a dance scheduled at the Bulwer Community Centre on Saturday June 19. The dance runs from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and features live music, door prizes and a pot-luck lunch. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone wanting more information may call Al Rozen at 569-5991 or 846-7135, Andrew Letemplier at 563-5099, or John Dijkstra at 562-0430.

No bail during Whittier appeal

COWANSVILLE (SM) — Kelly Whittier, the 23-year-old Cowansville man sentenced to 14 months in jail last week for counselling his friend to lie to police, was denied bail in Montreal Wednesday.

Whittier's lawyer Thomas Walsh said he had hoped to get him released on bail while awaiting an appeal of the guilty verdict.

Walsh said he was "surprised" that bail was refused. Whittier has been held in Cowansville jail since sentencing

last Friday. Appeal Court Judge Louise Mailhot did not give any reason for refusing bail to Whittier.

Walsh said he will now try to have an appeal scheduled to be heard in November moved to an earlier date. Since Whittier will likely have served most of his sentence by the time the appeal of the verdict is complete, it's unlikely Walsh will launch an appeal of the sentence, which he has called an "exaggeration" and "over-punishment" for a simple conviction on obstruction of

justice.

Quebec Court Judge Michel Duchesne found Whittier guilty of obstruction in March after testimony revealed he had asked a friend to lie to police about his whereabouts on February 22, 1992.

Whittier asked the friend to say the two were together, to provide him with an alibi for the night his ex-girlfriend Nathalie Champigny disappeared. Whittier was the last person known to be with the 22-year-old Cowansville woman — who hasn't been seen since.

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The opinion of 85 people

Headlines following last weekend's Alliance Quebec convention zeroed in on the new hardline stance on access to English schools adopted by delegates. A majority of the delegates at the weekend convention voted for full freedom of choice in public education in Quebec.

Not access for English-speaking immigrants, the view held by most reasonable English-speaking Quebecers who have given more than a fleeting thought to the issue. No, these delegates demanded full access to English schools for anyone and everyone who comes to the province.

Newspapers and nationalists were quick to respond to the new position, issuing statements of both caution and condemnation.

But what exactly does a resolution at the Alliance Quebec convention mean? First and foremost it means 85 of 145 delegates, a number of whom made the trip to Ste-Adele specifically to oust incumbent president Robert Keaton, favor a Clint Eastwood approach to getting what they want.

Eighty-five delegates, it should be noted, represent approximately 0.01 per cent of the English population of Quebec. What is disturbing is not the resolution itself, but the perception that a majority vote among less than 150 delegates represents the views of English-speaking Quebecers. All it represents is the opinion of 85 people.

The resolution does, however, tie the hands of the Alliance president who must, by the rules of democracy, abide by the decision of the voting majority. And that, if anything, should tell Alliance Quebec it has a lot of work to do in the trenches. How an organization managed to amass such a gang of non-representative anglos in their ranks, while overlooking thousands of moderate, progressive, level-headed English Quebecers, should be the first item for consideration on the new board's agenda.

Most anglophones are sincerely interested in helping francophone Quebecers protect and preserve their language and culture for future generations. They just don't want them to do it at the expense of the dwindling English community. I'd reckon there are about 85 anglos in Quebec interested in doing unto others what we don't want done unto us.

And they were all at last week's Alliance Quebec convention.

SHARON McCULLY

Did you know that...

By The Canadian Press

Some facts and figures about gardens and gardening in Canada as warm weather approaches:

Size of gardens at Rideau Hall, the Governor General's residence, in hectares: 35.

Estimated number of tulip bulbs planted this year in the gardens managed by the federal government: 1 million.

Total number of federal employees who work on flower garden displays around the capital, including the official residences: 160.

Average amount of manure produced annually by a horse in tonnes: 8.

Size of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton in hectares: 800.

Number of botanical gardens with a royal charter: 1.

Number of annual flowers planted each year at Royal Botanical Gardens: 140,000.

Number of different permanent plants at the Royal Botanical Gardens: 8,000.

Today in history

By The Canadian Press

The United States Immigration Service ordered George Lemay, 39, deported to Canada 28 years ago today — in 1965. Lemay, a Canadian from Montreal, was then one of the most-wanted criminals. He was wanted for a 1961 burglary of a Montreal branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. It was estimated he had stolen \$500,000 to \$4 million. He was arrested May 6 on a tip-off from a boat repairman in Florida who recognized his face after having seen it telecast by an Early Bird communications satellite May 2.

Also on this day in:

1719 — James Knight left England on an expedition to discover the Strait of Anian leading to a northwest passage. The expedition, including the Albany and Discovery, disappeared.

1973 — Figure-skater Karen Magnussen was elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.

1979 — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau submitted his resignation to Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

Letters

Completely unfit to govern this country

Dear Editor,

We have had the constitution obsession that was not only refused once, but twice. We have had the front bench nationalists that filled ministerial positions and had the opportunity to travel all over the world at our expense; but worst of all they will be receiving a gold-plated pension from the federal government; yet they

are working for the destruction of Canada. Their conscience apparently allows them to receive Canadian taxpayer's money.

There was the GST that they imposed on us during a recession. There was Meech I and Meech II, there is little good one can say about these bad deals, these deals would of never satisfied the sepratist, while it would of seriously

damaged our civil rights. We had the free trade deal that has cost us thousands of jobs, and now NAFTA, resulting in more unemployment.

These are only a few examples of the Conservative's bad government. Kim Campbell is Brian Mulroney and his government in a skirt, she is one of the same; she

is another nacissistic personality, completely unfit to govern this country. Love-me-Brian has been replaced by love-me-Kim.

No wonder Brian Mulroney's popularity has disappeared and has never come back with a record like this.

Sincerely,
RUTH L. McKEAGE
Sherbrooke

A broader interpretation of racism

To the Editor,

A statement by Minister of Immigration and Cultural Communities, Monique Gagnon-Tremblay, that appeared on the Townships page of the Wednesday, May 19th *Record* denouncing recent Ku Klux Klan recruitment in the Townships as deplorable was a noble but ambiguous statement.

Noble in that she recognized

and condemns racism when it comes masquerading in white robes and hoods.

Noble also to stress that her government spends \$1.5 million in subsidies to organizations that work for intercultural intregation and against racism and discrimination.

Ambiguous in that she is part of a government that has been spen-

ding nearly 30 million dollars annually funding a language witch-hunt that has encouraged students to rat to the authorities on the presence of public messages tainted with linguistic impurities.

People of like minds should be willing to share.

If the Klan gang restrict its activities to weekends then possibly they would be willing to lend their

costumes during the week to inspectors from the language commission.

That arrangement should enable the deputy from St. Francois to appreciate a broader interpretation of racism.

Thank you,
MURRAY D. POWELL
Waterville

Valuable assistance

Mr. MacDonald,

We would like to thank you for your excellent reporting on June 1. Thanks also to Perry Beaton for his excellent photo.

We also appreciated the quotes you reported and also the research you did in interviewing Messieurs Dupuis, Guay and De Passillé. You handled the subject in a very professional manner and in doing so informed your readers very well. We plan to publish your article in our next internal newsletter which is sent to 250 people and organizations.

Thank you once again for your valuable assistance.

GILLES COUTU
President
Regroupement des Usagers
du Transport Adapté
de Sherbrooke Métropolitain



Reporters recalls Kennedy assassination

By Bob Thomas

EDITOR'S NOTE — AP Hollywood reporter Bob Thomas was assigned to cover Robert F. Kennedy on the night of the 1968 California presidential primary. A story he will never forget.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The noise sounded like balloons popping on New Year's Eve. Then came the screams. I ran into the kitchen and saw a hellish scene. "My God, he's been shot!" someone shrieked. "The senator's been shot."

I had been assigned to cover Robert F. Kennedy on June 4, 1968, the night of the California presidential primary.

When I arrived at the Ambassador Hotel, Democrats in the Embassy Room were already celebrating, even though the polls had not yet closed. A jazz band blared George M. Cohan songs, straw-hatted party loyalists stood two-

deep at the bar. I spoke to a few of the movie celebrities, then reported to the press room near the entrance to the ballroom.

Throughout the long evening, I shuttled back and forth between the rooms, always by the quickest route, the kitchen. The candidate remained in his suite upstairs.

VICTORY SPEECH
Near midnight, a press aide told us that Kennedy would be coming down to make his victory speech, then proceed directly to the press room to answer questions.

I decided to remain in the press room, since the AP office could cover the speech from television. I watched the monitor as Kennedy made his cry for healing the wounds of Vietnam, then disappeared with his group through the bandstand curtains amid still-ringing cheers.

Then it happened. The noise was deafening when I reached the kitchen. Men were shouting, women wailing. I saw

athletes Rafer Johnson and Rosey Grier pinning someone against a table. Others stood in a circle, staring downward in absolute shock.

I couldn't see what they were looking at, so I leaped on a table (later I discovered it was a stack of kitchen trays). I gazed down and saw Bobby Kennedy lying on the cement floor, blood streaming from his head, eyes staring sightlessly into the void.

I jumped down and ran to the press room. The telephones were dead. I found a phone booth in the lobby and dialed the AP office.

KENNEDY SHOT

"Kennedy has been shot!"
"Are you sure?" the editor asked.

"I'm serious! Kennedy has been shot!"

"Did you see it happen?"
"No, but I saw him lying on the floor."

After a few more questions, he

was convinced, and I dictated a bulletin. The story was clattering on the teletypes while television reporters who had live cameras at the hotel were still scrambling to figure out what had happened.

I heard a commotion in the lobby. Still holding the phone I leaned around a pillar and saw a phalanx of police rushing a swarthy young man down the marble steps directly in front of me. Now I had a description of the presumed assassin, who turned out to be Sirhan Sirhan.

I hitched a ride to the office and wrote the story. It was dawn before I returned to the Ambassador to claim my car. First, I went to the Embassy Room to gaze once more at the kitchen.

"No admittance, crime scene," said the cop guarding the entrance. Suddenly dazed with shock and fatigue, I stared at the spot. Then I turned and headed home.

Delegates await signs from heavyweights

OTTAWA (CP) — Uncommitted and unsettled delegates raising a wet finger to see which way the political wind is blowing in the Tory leadership tilt may fix their eyes on a few trusty weather-vanes.

Several undeclared cabinet heavyweights, and those close to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, have an opportunity to point out which candidate they believe the winds favor. And their moves could unleash a storm of support.

Front-running Kim Campbell appears to be in most danger of being doused.

Two senior ministers, Joe Clark and Don Mazankowski, have yet to declare.

Aides to Clark have said privately they expect the constitutional affairs minister to back Jean Charest as delegates begin arriving in Ottawa next week for the convention kick-off.

HARD TO PICTURE

It would be difficult to envision a different scenario. Charest worked hard for Clark in the bitterly contested 1983 leadership race.

Clark's public Hamlet routine, as he mused aloud about running himself three weeks ago, was a clear indication of his lack of confidence in Campbell, who then appeared to have a stranglehold on a first-ballot victory.

CP News Analysis

By Robert Russo

Her dismissal of Clark's 1976 leadership win as a technical victory likely did little to win his backing.

Charest's backers won't admit they have Clark's endorsement, but they are already selling its value.

"He's a statesman in our party, he's a former prime minister, he understands leadership very well," Energy Minister Bill McKnight, who runs Charest's campaign in Saskatchewan, said of Clark on Thursday.

McKnight also happens to be a very good friend of Mazan-

kowski's.

He should have a good idea where the finance minister would like to throw his considerable support. But McKnight would only smile, profess ignorance and praise Mazankowski when asked about which way his friend was leaning.

"Mr. Mazankowski's well-regarded in our party," McKnight said. "His decision, if it is made public, will have influence."

Some Tories who know Mazankowski say he will not make his intentions public — particularly as long as fellow Albertan Jim Edwards stays in the race. But privately he is said to be kindly disposed toward Charest.

Those sentiments, even if they were expressed privately by Mazankowski, could sway a significant number of Tories on the right wing of the party, especially on the Prairies.

Mulroney has promised to remain neutral in the race, but several of his old friends have been active on behalf of various candidates.

They have not been rushing to Campbell's defence as her campaign sputtered and stalled over the last 10 days.

FLORA MACDONALD

Bill Fox, a long-time Mulroney confidant, has warned that Campbell might be a victim of the Flora syndrome — named for the drastic difference between Flora MacDonald's supposed support before the 1976 Tory leadership vote and the much smaller numbers once the ballots were counted.

One of Mulroney's boyhood chums who is active in the race has also complained that Campbell has no roots in the party and no dedicated constituency in its rank-and-file membership.

He speaks — privately — of Campbell's inability to extricate herself from controversy and her propensity for keeping bad news in the headlines rather than shifting the focus.

None of this will change the fact that Campbell remains the front-runner. But the weather-vanes suggest she may be running against the wind.

Workshop helps intellectually disabled increase self-esteem

Today marks the end of National Access Awareness Week which aims to promote the integration of the disabled into many aspects of life, from employment and transportation to recreation and housing. The Record takes a look at a local program which is improving the quality of life and job opportunities for a large number of intellectually disabled Township-ers.

By Rita Legault

LENOXVILLE — The Lennoxville Entre Deux workshop is not your average workplace.

Workers are hunched over their tasks, concentrated on their work. There is not much talking, and no gossiping on the telephone or by the water cooler. Nobody is watching the clock, workers arrive promptly at 9 and aren't ready to leave until 3. Absenteeism is almost non-existent.

Workers here are proud of what they do, even if it's tedious and repetitive, like putting toothpicks into plastic bottles and assembling switch plates.

NOT AVERAGE

No, the Entre Deux workshop is not your average workplace, but then again, these aren't your average workers.

The Entre Deux workshop, an external service of the Dixville Home, provides work training and job placement services for intellectually disabled clients.

It serves about 35 adults with

a wide variety of mental handicaps from learning disabilities to Down's Syndrome. They range in age from about 20 to 61. Some come from home, others from community residences.

According to workshop coordinator Anne Marcoux, the aim of Entre Deux is to help clients increase their independence and self-esteem by providing them with meaningful work.

Some of the clients remain at the centre, some are placed in various businesses for work terms, others will eventually be integrated into the workplace. It all depends on the degree of their disability and their performance on work terms.

At the workshop, educators Dave Warnholtz and Luc Cloutier develop tricks to make complicated tasks easier.

SIMPLIFY TASKS

"We try to invent different jigs that will simplify a task for people who can't count, breaking down complicated tasks

into simple steps," Warnholtz said.

For example, one of the sub-contracts consists of packaging 100 poker chips — 50 white, 25 red and 25 blue. Warnholtz developed a color card which the workers fill. When it's full, there are 100 chips of the correct colors ready to package.

Aside from toothpicks and poker chips, the workshop gets subcontracts from a number of small and medium-sized local businesses including Astrolab, Berkeley Wallcoverings and Nova Silva.

"There was a time when we had to create work," Marcoux said. "But now we get real contracts from businesses."

The contracts range from counting and packaging to mailing and even assembling objects.

Profits are used to fund services, improve the workshop or buy equipment. But the priority for the government-funded workshop is not to make money.

Warnholtz said clients get a lot of satisfaction for accomplishing simple jobs in a real workplace environment.

LOW ABSENTEEISM

"When the client enjoys the work, it's really successful," he said. "The rate of people

staying home sick is really low."

Those who perform well at the workshop are placed in work terms at various local businesses and educational institutions like Bishop's University, the Rolling Hills and Grace Christian homes, Motel Heritage, Choux de Bruxelles restaurant in Sherbrooke and Proviso in Lennoxville.

They perform a variety of jobs from kitchen work, cleaning and clerical duties like labelling and mailings. One even delivered papers for The Record.

For most, the work terms are their first job experience.

Marcoux said clients are apprehensive when they go on their first work term.

"When they leave the workshop, it's really big," she said. "They're a little nervous."

Marcoux explains to them that nerves are normal for anyone at a new job. After that, most adapt quickly to the workplace and their new tasks.

FENDING FOR THEMSELVES

"Some of them were overprotected at home, but they have to deal with going out in to the community and fending for themselves," she said.

For their work, clients receive an allowance. It's a minimum of \$2 a day and often includes meals and bus fare.

"Some say it's cheap labor, but we make sure there is no abuse," she said. "Sure, it benefits the employer, there's no doubt about that. But it benefits our clients as well."

Marcoux said while there may be some advantages for businesses to provide work terms for clients of the workshop, it's not always an easy task to supervise them.

"If the person is not dedicated to the cause, they don't last long."

Despite the low pay, intellectually disabled clients get a lot out of work terms in local businesses.

"They're happy. Their self-esteem is boosted and that's what really counts."

Most of the clients are on welfare because of their handicaps.

Studies show 70 per cent of people with disabilities are unemployed. Another suggests 40 per cent live in poverty.

WORK TO BE DONE

There's still a lot of work to be done in the welfare system before they can be sent out into the community," Marcoux said. "You can't put them in a poverty situation just to get them off welfare."

Marcoux said that since the Lennoxville workshop opened its doors in 1989, the perception of intellectually disabled people is changing in local business communities.

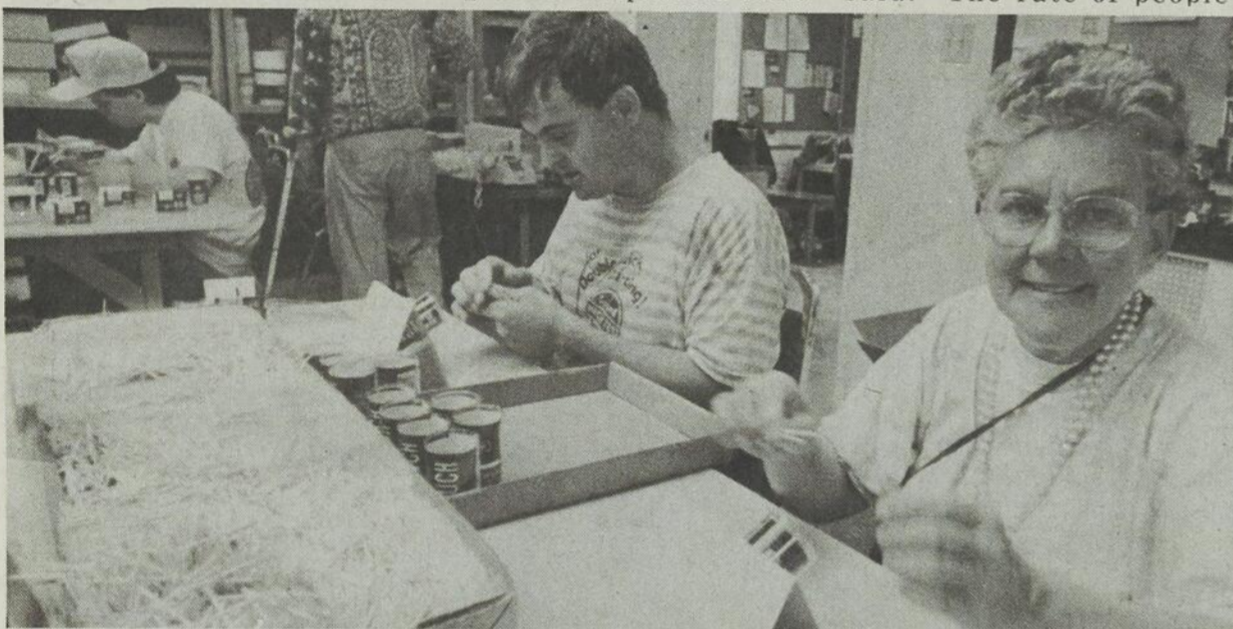
Despite that, there is still a long way to go in reaching the large number of intellectually disabled who could be profiting from services like Lennox-

ville's Entre Deux workshop.

Right now, most of the clients are referred to the workshop by social services and high schools. But many potential clients are falling through the cracks because they aren't

being referred.

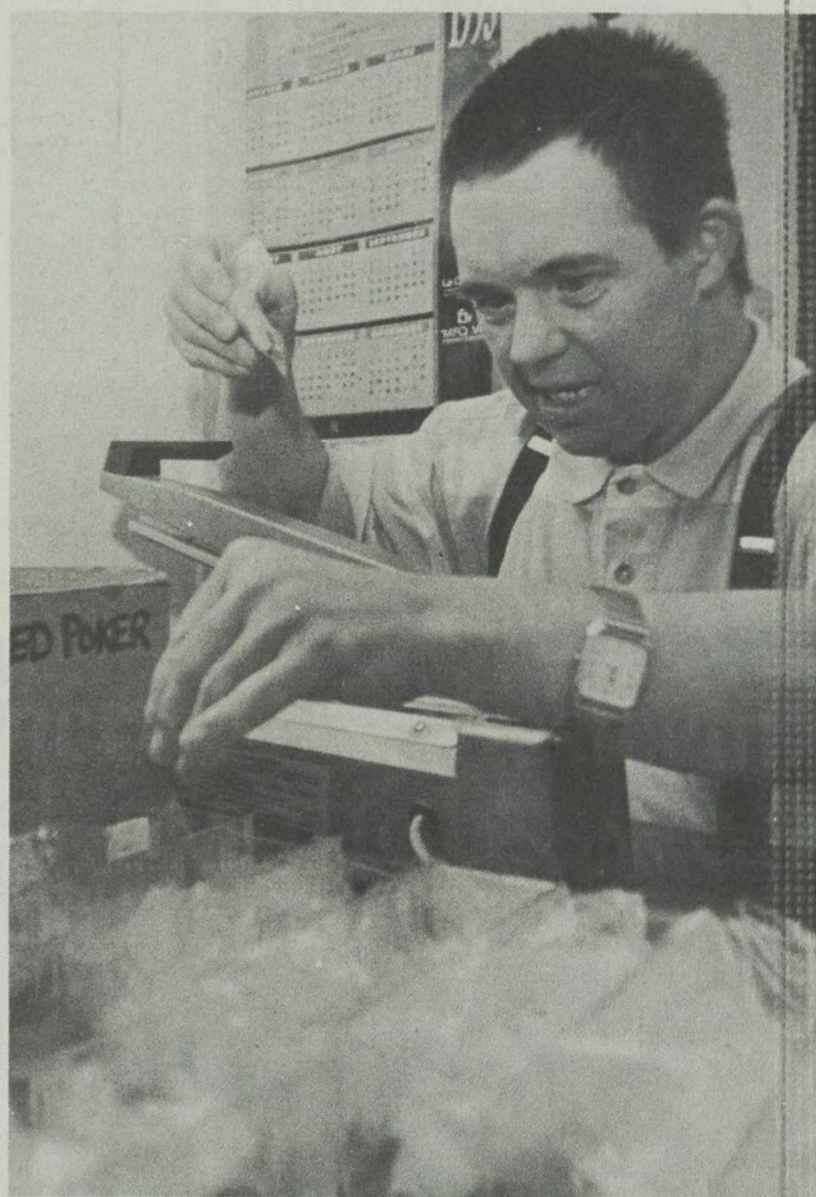
"Many of these people get lost after school," Marcoux said. "Many of them go on welfare and stay at home. Then they end up in adult education later."



Clark and Olga... proud of what they do.



Ryan... assembling tree planting kit.



Normand... packaging poker chips.



Alan... packaging cards.

Walker and Côté have integrated into jobs well

LENOXVILLE — Robert Walker and Danny Côté are shining examples of how the

mentally-disabled can integrate into the workforce.

Walker, 30, a bag boy at Pro-

vigo in Lennoxville, is one of the store's most loyal employees, says assistant manager Richard Champagne.

"He's never sick and he's always on time," Champagne said. "We never have any problems with Robert."

"He knows everybody in town and everybody knows him."

Champagne said Walker is a model employee — friendly, enthusiastic and always polite. He said Walker is much more dependable than many youths who aren't really interested in their jobs and who don't last long.

Walker, who's been with the grocery store for eight years, was first hired by Proviso on a government program which paid part of his salary. The aim of the program is to help mentally-disabled people find employment.

FULL-FLEDGED

The work subsidy has since been cut, but Walker was hired as a full-fledged employee. He proved himself to be a reliable worker, well-liked by the staff and clientele.

Robert Walker, a bag boy at Proviso, is one of the store's most loyal employees.

"We all know Robert," said regular shopper Marilyn Henry of Huntingville, as Walker placed her groceries in the trunk. "He's very nice and easy to get along with."

"When he was first here, he was very shy. Now, he's easy going," she added.

Danny Côté, who works as a bus boy and dish washer at Café A Tout, is still a little shy with clients. But after a little more than a year on the job in the Lennoxville restaurant, he's a well-liked member of the staff.

"He's changed so much, it's incredible," said one of the waitresses.

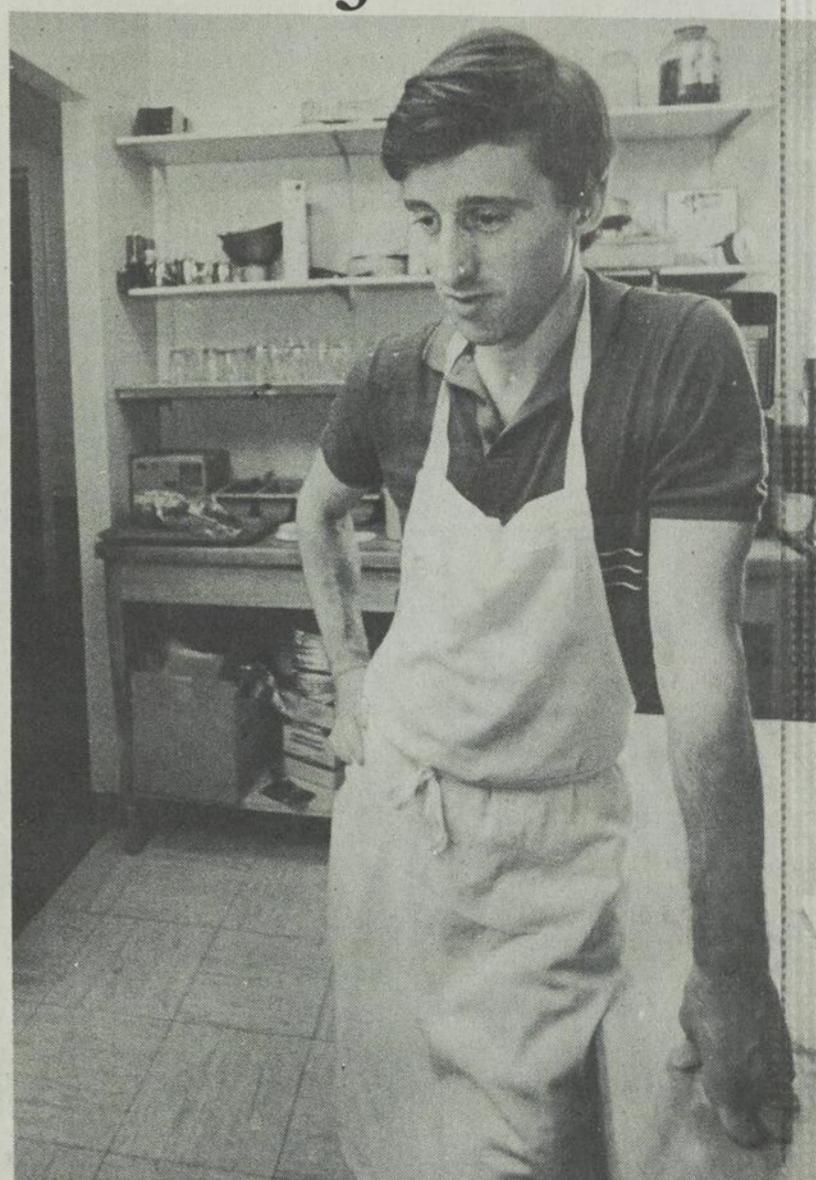
"Danny is a perfectionist who must get everything right," she said. "Sometime, he even did more than he should."

Like Walker, Côté is never late, rarely sick and always dependable. Both are enthusiastic about their jobs.

"It's pretty good," enthused Walker as he rushed back into the store to take care of another client.

Rita Legault

Danny Côté, a bus boy and dish washer at Café A Tout, is a perfectionist.



Living

Galt grads to visit La Ronde

With the school year coming to an end soon, Galt has been a busy place filled with excitement, many tests, and talk of summer vacation.

Level five students were very active last month. Course registration for Champlain was held on May 21. This kept most students very preoccupied deciding what courses to take. The graduating class has the opportunity to buy Grad caps and/or t-shirts and, for the first time ever, participate in a year-end class trip to La Ronde on June 22.

The students who went to Paris and Rome are planning yet another trip. However, this trip isn't quite as long or as far as their previous one!

The group is hoping to travel

Galt News

By Kyla Piper

to Rangely, Maine, on June 13 for a barbecue and softball game with another group of students who were part of their tour group in Europe. They are hoping that the weather will cooperate with their plans.

The Intellectual Olympics team is having a banquet to celebrate its provincial victory. Parents, team members, back-up team members and coaches are invited to the dinner which will be held on June 18 at "The Hut" in Lennoxville.

Tuesday morning, the Stu-

dent's Council held a staff appreciation breakfast at the Len Pub in Lennoxville. Each year, the Students' Council invites all staff for breakfast to say "Thank you" for all of their work during the school year.

Last, but not least, Galt's final day of classes will be June 8, with exams running from June 9 - 21. Oh, bliss!

This is my last article of the year. Nancy will be writing the final article next week. We are both graduating, so you will have the opportunity to read someone else's column in the fall.

Many thanks are extended to the *Record* for printing my articles. To all of you readers out there, I hope you've enjoyed reading them. Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Child molesters look just like everyone else

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a child molester. You would never pick me out in a crowd. I look just like everyone else. I could be your next-door neighbor, your best friend, even your sister or brother. I do everything in my power to disguise my identity. There is no way you would know I take advantage of children unless I told you.

I am currently undergoing treatment. Until I went to get professional help, I had no idea how much pain and suffering I had caused. I was totally ignorant of the damage I had done. The pain I was responsible for does not go away quickly. It can last throughout the victim's lifetime.

I am a sex offender and I will be a sex offender for the rest of my life. I cannot control my impulses. When you leave a child alone with me, you are leaving the door open for me to molest again. I do not need a motive. I have a motive. It is simply to satisfy my warped sexual urges. What I need is an opportunity. When you leave a child alone with me you are giving me that opportunity.

To keep your children at minimal risk with a person like me, first and foremost, never leave your children alone with a sex offender no matter how hard he tries to convince you that he is "cured." There is no such

thing as a "cured" child molester. Keep your eyes open for anyone who seems to be overly attentive to your child or is treating him or her to special favors. Do not allow your child to go for a ride or anywhere else with that person. We are a very smooth bunch and are masters of concealing our identity. Beware. -- MR. ANONYMOUS FROM ANYWHERE

DEAR MR. ANONYMOUS: Thank you for one of the most important letters that has ever appeared in this space. I am enormously grateful to you for your honesty. You've done a very generous deed today.

Dear Ann Landers: While waiting in the car for my husband who had gone into the pharmacy to pick up a prescription, I noticed a man lying flat on his back on the pavement. A small group of people formed to look at this poor guy, but no one did anything to help him.

I got out of the car and asked if anyone knew who the man was. A woman spoke up, saying, "He's my

boyfriend." When I offered to call an ambulance, she became annoyed and said, "No ambulance is necessary. This is no big deal. He goes through this sort of thing about six times a day. It's an epileptic seizure. Nothing serious."

I was absolutely shocked by the woman's indifference and replied, "Since you aren't concerned, I guess no one else should be." As I walked back to the car, she ran after me and shouted, "Buttinskies like you make me sick. There is nothing wrong with this man. He snaps out of these seizures in a few minutes. His mind is a lot better than yours."

I walked away wondering what kind of "friend" would let this man have six epileptic seizures a day without taking him to a hospital to get checked out. With a jackass like her for a friend, he could die on the street. Will you please comment? -- CONCERNED AND BAFLED IN ORLANDO

DEAR ORLANDO: Unfortunately, that "jackass" has a lot of company. Too many people fail to understand that ignoring seizures can be extremely dangerous.

Anyone interested in more information should contact the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 4351 Garden City Dr., Landover, Md. 20785, or call 1-800-EFA-1000.

Social notes



Four generations... Michael Gagnon, 3, is proud to be in a family photo with his father Serge Gagnon, 27, his grandmother Emilienne Briere-Gagnon, 55, and his great-grandmother Yvette Briere, 78 (sitting).



Look Who's Forty Today! Happy Birthday Susan!

From Richard, Aaron, Chris-Anne and Lisa

High Forest

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mrs. Theda Lowry attended the Quebec - Sherbrooke Presbytery held at Les Pius Trenaieres in Granby as representative of Sawyerville United Church. She was accompanied by Mrs. Marjory Pinchin of Bulwer.

Happy birthday

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs. B. Rodgers of Melbourne on June 5, 1993 from her family and friends.

Lennoxville's Comrade Thorne receives medal



Royal Canadian Legion Quebec Command President Guy Tanguay presents Comrade Ray Thorne with the commemorative medal.

Comrade Ray Thorne of Lennoxville was recently presented with the Commemorative Medal for the 125th anniversary of the confederation of Canada by Royal Canadian Legion Quebec Command President Guy Tanguay.

Comrade Thorne was elected to the position of Executive Officer at the 45th Bi-Annual Convention of the Quebec Command Royal Canadian Legion held in Ste. Georges de Beauce May 21-23.

The John S. Bourque Branch No. 10 wishes to remind the public of the parade to be held on Sunday, June 6, to honor the Sherbrooke Fusilier Regiment's participation of "D-Day" 1944, and the presentation of a wreath to the water by members of the crew of K-152 HMCS Sherbrooke in memory of the Battle of the Atlantic 1941-1945.

The parade will move off at around 10 a.m. from Peel St. to the Cenotaph on King St. and continue to the Aylmer Bridge.

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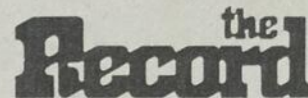
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CRTC gives OK: Cable companies go high-tech

By Jim Bronskill

HULL, Que. (CP)—The federal broadcast regulator has devised a long-term plan to limit the cost of bare-bones cable TV service, give viewers more choice and pump new money into home-grown programming.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission also said Thursday it will welcome applications for new specialty TV

services and allow cable companies elbow room to compete with U.S. satellite broadcasters.

The plan comes on the heels of the commission's hearings last winter into the future of the TV industry.

"Today's decision is for the consumer," said CRTC chairman Keith Spicer.

Nothing will change overnight. But in the coming months and years viewers will likely see:

- Basic cable service consisting of just the major Canadian and American networks, educational channels and the community station — much like a decade ago. Specialty services — such as the all-news and weather channels — will probably be offered separately or in bunches under a new pick-and-pay system.
- A digital decoder box on top of the TV that will serve as a pipeline for hundreds of new special-interest channels, mo-

vies and even in-home services such as banking and shopping.

- Advanced wiring that will give households the ability to choose the channels, shows and services they want from the vast menu available.

A key element of the plan is designed to keep the cost of basic cable service from rising too quickly.

The CRTC will no longer allow cable companies to raise rates according to the inflation rate. Instead, it will take into account all of a company's operations when assessing an application to increase rates.

But the number of channels on basic service will shrink.

Four Canadian specialty services — CBC Newsworld, Vision, Weather Now and YTV — will be allowed to move from basic cable to optional status.

MuchMusic and The Sports Network already fall into this category.

The move should give viewers who don't want specialty channels the choice of subscribing to a smaller, more affordable basic service, said the CRTC. "This would be particularly important for seniors and other Canadians on fixed incomes."

However, the commission will allow cable companies to

extend the lifespan of surcharges that bring in money for capital expenditures. Normally, they would disappear from the consumer's cable bill after five years.

The companies can retain the fees but must funnel half of this revenue into a new fund to create Canadian programming. It's expected to raise \$300 million over five years beginning Jan. 1, 1995.

Cable companies will be allowed to spend the other half of the money on upgrading their systems to compete with U.S. satellite services that plan to beam hundreds of channels into North American living rooms beginning next year.

The Canadian Cable Television Association generally welcomed the CRTC plan, saying it

recognizes the need to stay technologically competitive.

The lobby group Friends of Canadian Broadcasting blasted the changes, fearing the overall cost of cable will rise to pay for new technology many Canadians might not even want.

"It's a sham," said group spokesman Ian Morrison. "The CRTC has failed."

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing private networks such as CTV, was also disappointed. It wanted the commission to require cable companies to pay a fee for being allowed to provide the network programs to cable subscribers.

The CRTC said it was a matter for the federal Copyright Board.

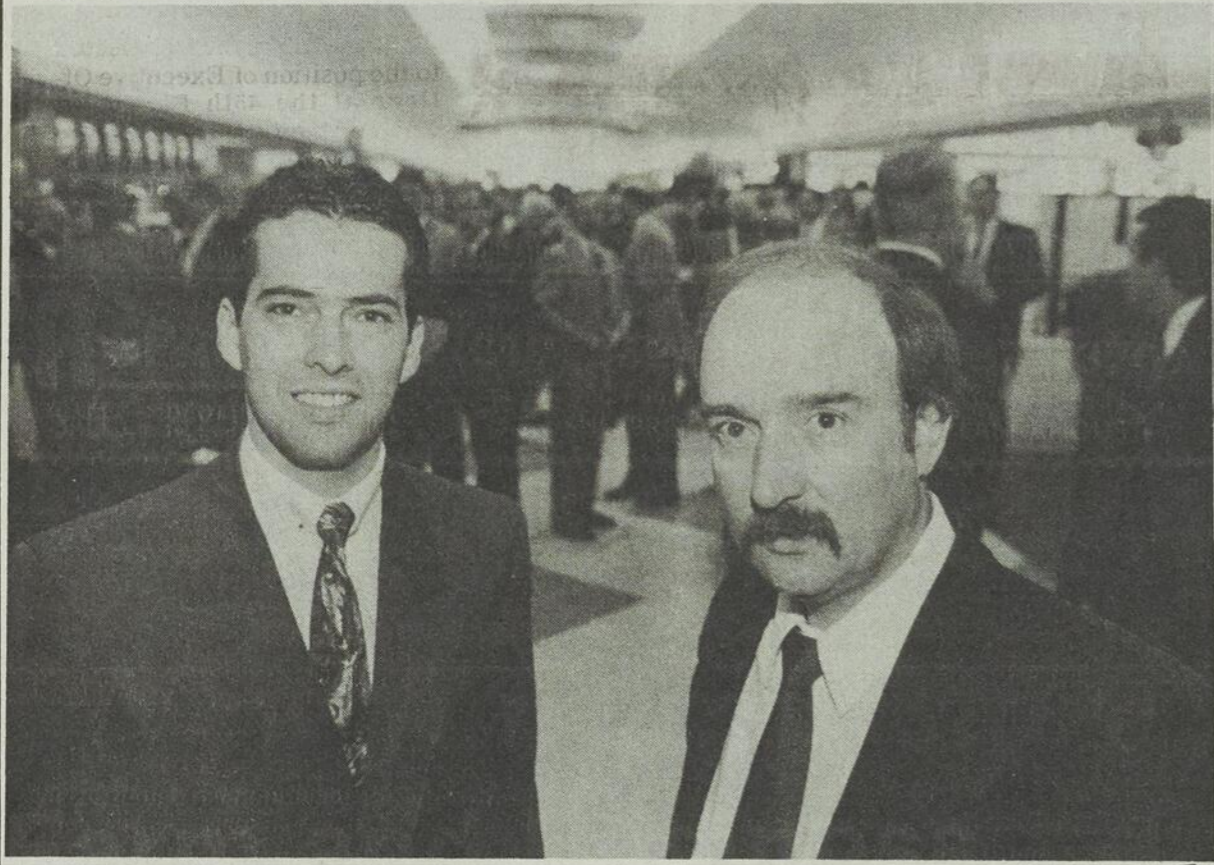


New furniture store

The furniture retailing giant Brault & Martineau, which earned revenues of more than \$50 million last year, continued its expansion across Quebec this week with the opening of a first store in the Sherbrooke area. Located at 4275 Bourque Blvd. in Rock Forest, the new store has more than 4000 square metres of floor space filled with furniture, household appliances and electronic products. It is one of the biggest furniture retail outlets in Canada, the compa-

ny says. On hand for the ribbon cutting (above) were Rock Forest Mayor Bertrand Delisle, Brault & Martineau president Yves des Grosseillers, and company co-founder Robert Martineau. In charge of 34 employees who will be serving Eastern Townships customers (below) will be assistant manager Marc Pagé and manager Fernand Lapointe.

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New rules for religious TV:

HULL, Que. (CP) — The CRTC loosened the rules on religious broadcasting Thursday. But religious broadcasters still face restrictions relating to ethics and fund raising. They can't:

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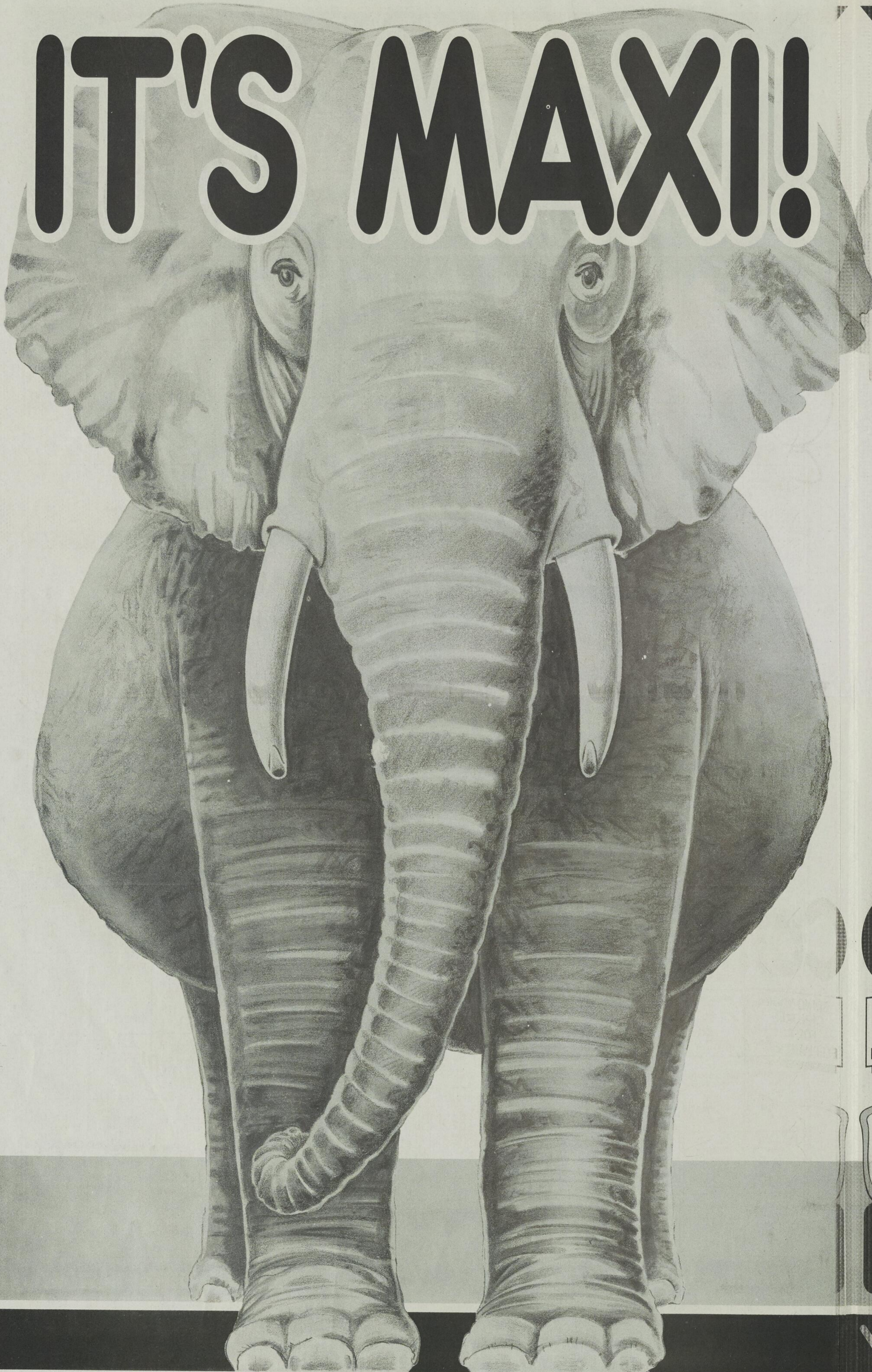
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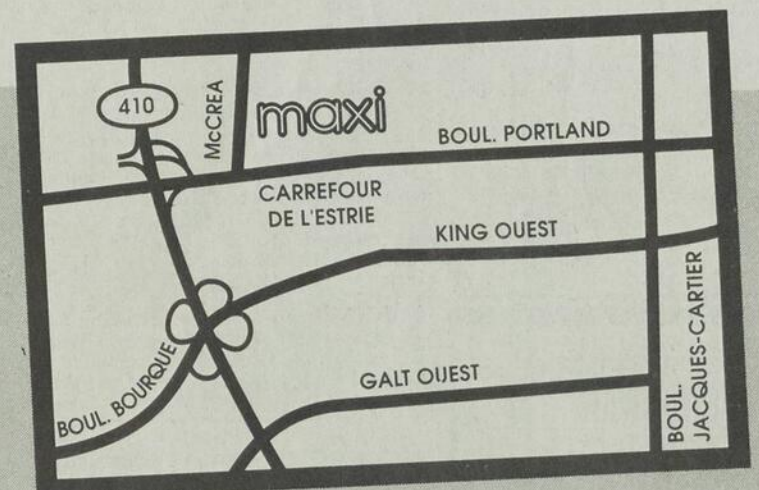
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Advance notice. Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, at 206 Route 116, Cleveland Township. To reserve a table, call Bob at (819) 826-2818 and leave message. 10031

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Super garage sale. Kitchen set, dishes, household articles, lots of antiques. Saturday, June 5. Cancelled if raining. 230 Bourgeois, Coaticook. 10005

COWANSVILLE
Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 109 Buzzell St., Cowansville (near Legion). Lawn tractor 8-34 MTD. Enerstat control for furnace, new Winchester shot gun, 12 gauge, 3" mag., pump action slug barrel and standard barrel. ZKK, BR NO 601, 223 cal. 4-12 scope, 1 year old. Tools, household articles. Rain or shine. 10073

LENOXVILLE
Yard Sale at 19 Academy Street on Saturday, June 5 at 9 a.m. 10062

LENOXVILLE
122 Lorne Street. Children's toys, baby articles, household items, sports gear, tools and other articles. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. 10081

MAGOG
Garage Sale on June 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 560 Merry St. South, Magog. 09885

70 Garage Sales

MAGOG
Super Garage Sale. Friday, June 4, noon to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2822 Route 112, North, Montreal Road Exit 115 South, Autoroute 10. Furniture, dishes, tools, garden equipment. Benefit of St. Paul's United Church. 105900

MELBOURNE
1st Richmond Boy Scouts Garage Sale on June 5 and 6, Main Street, Melbourne. Remaining hiker boots from Warehouse Sale. Household articles and much more. Rain or shine. Proceeds to help sponsor their trip CJ93 in Calgary. 10068

NORTH HATLEY
360 River Street. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baby cribs and toys, etc. Household articles, fiberglass boat 55 h.p. 10056

ROCK FOREST
4 family garage sale on June 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5289 University Blvd., Rock Forest. Miscellaneous articles. 10077

ROCK FOREST
Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4705 Magloire St., Rock Forest. Carpentry tools and others, household articles, kitchen set, doors, books and many other items. 10084

70 Garage Sales

SHERBROOKE
Garage Sale including used furniture, also sale of home-baking, at Plymouth-Trinity United Church Hall, 380 Dufferin St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 09927

SHERBROOKE
Super Garage Sale. 140 united families to sell articles such as antiques, elect. accessories, plus much more. 85 Bowen St. North, Sherbrooke. Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6. 09982

SHERBROOKE
6 family garage sale on June 5 and 6, rain or shine, at 785 Argyle Street (not far from Sherbrooke Hospital). 10020

SHERBROOKE
2 family garage sale at 1801 Vermont St., Sherbrooke on Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1 couch with matching chair, hide-a-bed, small furniture, tools, many other articles too numerous to mention. (819) 566-8333. 10066

SHIPTON
Multi-family yard sale at 555 Route 116 on Saturday, June 5 at 9 a.m. Cancelled if rain. 10043

70 Garage Sales

SUTTON
June 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 21 Brookfall Road, Sutton. Household items, small tables and cupboards and various other items. 09955

71 Flea Market

LENOXVILLE
Flea Market on Sunday, June 6 (Friendship Day). Location: Golden Lion Pub parking lot, Lennoxville (at the lights). Time: 8 a.m. Any interested sellers for this big event call (819) 562-4589 or 565-1015. Special consignment table available. 10055

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For **MR. & MRS. H. DUBUC** of Windsor & **MR. H. DESCOTEAU** of Coaticook, Que. To be held at Art Bennett & Sons' Auction Barn Located on the Sawyerville-Cookshire Road, Route 253 South **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1993** at 6 p.m.

TO BE SOLD: 2 chesterfield hide-a-bed type, nice condition; 1 two piece French Provincial chesterfield, like new; 8 piece walnut dining room set, table with 7 chairs, 1 china cabinet; cabinet model stereo with large quantity of records; 1 very nice marbletop antique table; many nice odd tables and chairs, some antique pieces; 2 very nice Colonial style chesterfields; reclining chairs; 3 very nice modern bedroom sets; odd bureaus and chests of drawers; odd single beds; 1 Hotpoint refrigerator; 2 modern kitchen sets; lawn furniture; rug and quilting frames; 1 guitar; adding machines and typewriters and odd lamps; quantity of electric tools, odd tools; picture frames; quantity of Depression glass, odd china pieces, sets of dishes, glassware, many many odd dishes, cooking utensils, and electrical appliances, many other articles too numerous to mention. Please note time. Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers. Lunch canteen.

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83 Lost

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For the Estate of **GERMAIN BOMBARDIER**
1877 Chemin des Péres, R.R. 1, Austin, Quebec (The road to St-Benoit du Lac)
The auction will be held on **SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 12 and 13, 1993**
TO BE SOLD ON SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, at 10 a.m., garage equipment and other articles: 1 Homelite water pump, 2", gas; 1 water pump, turbine; 2 sets of double grinders, on metal bench; 4 garage workbenches, metal; 1 ribbon saw; 1 hydraulic press, 5 ton capacity; 1 Standard-Modern machine tool; 1 portable air compressor; 1 large heavy duty anvil; 1 press drill on stand; 1 set of torches; 1 Miller 225 welder with cables; 1 electric heater, 4800 watts; 1 Rockwell industrial drill, 1 hp; 1 M.F. No. 7655 pressure cleaner, 500 lbs; 1 weight scale, antique, on wheels; 1 cream separator, antique, like new; 1 antique grindstone; large quantity of electrical wire, 3 strands, No. 10; many traction aids; 1 wood stove for garage, with pipe and hot water tank; 1 mechanics tool chest, on wheel; 1 metal case filled with nuts, screws and bolts of all sizes; large assortment of tools: electric saw, drill, buffer, etc...

Good quantity of electric motors and air hoses; 1 electric winch; 1 herbicide sprayer, 110 gallons; 1 brush cutter, 3 pt. attach; 1 drag harrow; 1 post cutter, 3 pt. attach; many bird and duck houses as well as a large quantity of wire and many other garage articles and tools too long to list.

TO BE SOLD ON SUNDAY, JUNE 13th at 10 a.m.: 1 1986 G.M.C. Suburban Sierra Classic truck, 4 wheel drive, air conditioned, fully equipped, only 94,000 km; 1 Kubota B-7100 lawn tractor, diesel, hydrostatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, with 48" mower; 1 Trimaran 25', wood and fiberglass; 1 Bombardier Prindle catamaran, 16', with sail; 1 Grew No. 245 yacht, 24.5 feet long, in-board V8 engine, 225 hp, in very good condition; 1 triangular shaped boat for duck hunting, with callers; 1 Bombardier experimental fiberglass tent-trailer; 1 25 hp Johnson motor; 1 4 hp Johnson motor; 2 9.9 hp Chrysler motors; 1 Minn Kota electric motor; 1 Bombardier canoe, 16'; 3 Aquafun boats with motors.

FURNITURE: 1 work desk for professional, 36" x 72", red cherrywood, with leatherette top; 1 credence-filing cabinet, 21.5 x 96", red cherrywood and leatherette top; 2 corner tables, red cherrywood; 3 armchairs. The above mentioned furniture will be sold as one group.

6 velvet chairs for dining room, high back; 1 bookshelf, 12', 4 wood sections; 1 Baribeault china cabinet, pine, 91.5" x 7', 2 sections; 1 sideboard; 1 Gibson frost-clear refrigerator; 1 National safe, 24" x 30"; 1 industrial drawing table; 1 set Maytag washer/dryer; 2 massive wood tables; much more nice pine furniture as well as outdoor chairs and other articles too numerous to list.
Note: The sale will be held under the tent if the weather is bad. Canteen on the premises. Terms of sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.

For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS LIMITÉE
512 Main West, Coaticook, Quebec
819-849-3606 or 4701
Michel: 849-2554
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AUCTION SALE

For **MISS ALENE MORRISON**
648 Argyle St., Sherbrooke, Que.
SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1993
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: New Moffat washer, Moffat electric stove, Moffat refrigerator, Viking freezer (8 cu.ft.), beautiful walnut dining room set, with Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs, lovely china cabinet, kitchen set, table, 4 chairs & armchair, chesterfield & chair, 20" color TV with converter, nice wardrobe, 3-piece blonde bedroom set, 3 piece walnut colored bedroom set, maple single bed and mattress, telephone table & chair, nice large coffee table, 3 filing cabinets, utility cabinet, pole bathroom cabinet, 3 step stools, pole lamp, 2 book cases, calculators, luggage and rack, TV tray set, humidifier, excellent vacuum cleaner, rug cleaner, bird house, lawn furniture, binoculars, cameras, slide projector outfit, many good electrical appliances, beautiful paintings & petit-point, fancy telephone, radio, Hobnail electric lamps, vases, Holland ornaments, Blue Mountain, hammered aluminum.

ANTIQUES: Table with glass claw feet, old bureau, odd tables, trunks, large coin collection from foreign countries and many other coins, spoon collection, brass bell collection, collectors' old plates and other plates, electrified "Gone With The Wind" lamp, Birks "Regency" silverware, & Rogers "Eternally Yours" silverware, silver chest, brass, beautiful set of dishes (Minton 1793) Royal Doulton, antique vanity set, Royal Albert cups & saucers & other dishes, Gibson tea set (W. Gobel, W. Germany), crystal cut glass & other glass. Many lovely ornaments and many more things too numerous to mention. Auctioneer's Note: A very nice auction of antique dishes & glass. Canteen on ground. Tent in case of rain.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers with I.D.
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AUCTION SALE

For **HAROLD LOWRY**
3 miles from Sawyerville, Que. Take High Forest Rd. then Rte on Low Forest Rd. and follow arrows to House No. 140
SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1993
at 10:00 a.m.

WILL BE SOLD: Westinghouse refrigerator, wringer washer, old chesterfield & chair.

ANTIQUES: Dining room table & 6 chairs, large square table, large pine corner cabinet with small glass windows at the top, love seat, chair & platform rocker, high wardrobe, upright gramophone, "Peerless" pump, organ & stool, lion claw foot table, small tables, drop-leaf table, Warby chairs, pressback rocker, 2 high back wooden double beds, double bed, wrought iron brass decorated bed, wash stand, old bureaus, wooden screen, rockers, captain chair, commode, large pine bureau, wooden chest, pine boxes, trunks, large wicker trunk, leather sewing horse, New Williams sewing machine, 20 gal. crock & other crocks, bamboo book case & others, large ice cream maker, milk cans, old floor lamps, pictures & picture frames, many old books, "Picture of Montreal Canadiens Hockey Team in 1936 & 1937", many old coins dating back to 1845, Medal from Fenian Raid 1870, Pearl Cuff links, Warrant Co. coin silver pocket watch, gold locket, gold chain & cuff links, gold pocket watch & silver "Waltham", pocket watch, gold rings, glass beads, 22 rifle semi-automatic, linens & quilts, wicker basket.

DISHES: Bone China, Corn Flower, Iris, Nippon, Hob-Nail, Carnival, Colored Glass, Cut Glass, set of Blue Depression, Pink & Gold Depression, beautiful Tiffany shade, chamber pots, silverware and many other dishes, many other items too numerous to mention. Auctioneer's Note: A very interesting "antique auction" at a Home-steaded Farm. Canteen on ground. Tent in case of rain. Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers with I.D.
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Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On May 17 Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32, held their regular meeting in the Fraternal Hall. Lodge opened with Regalia Drill and 33 members and 19 P.N.G.'s answered the roll call. The Noble Grand Sister Phyllis Durkee, assisted by Sister Irene Williams, P.P., as Vice-Grand, welcomed everyone especially the ones who have been ill and are back to lodge. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Noble Grand. Reported ill or in distress: Sister Donna Luce with laryngitis; Sister Dorothy Clark in hospital with pneumonia; Sister Christine Molenaar is staying at the Edith Kathan Home for awhile. Brother Roger Jones, Past Grand Master has returned home from hospital. Sister Irene Williams, P.P., visited Sister Christine Molenaar, Sister Dorothy Clark, Sister Margaret Sanborn, P.P. and Sister Doris Dougall took a gift and card to Sister Inez Welsh who had a birthday.

Card party

A card party with lunch afterwards was held in the Sand Hill Hall on May 27th at 2:00 p.m. under the auspices of St. Luke's ACW. Lady's first prize was won by Doreen Rand, score 5340, second by Isabel Nelson, score 5200, and consolation by Ruth Paige, score 3260. Men's prizes were won by Clinton Rand, first, score 5800, Verna Westgate, second, 5440, and consolation by Edna Lunnie, score 3140. Door prizes went to Gwen Robinson, Cecil Ross, Eunice Findlay, Alice Drake, Sam Lake, Shirley Darker, Murdena Matthews, Becky Lindsay, Dorothy Shattuck, and Erma Buck. The raffles were won by Gwen Robinson and Ruth Paige. The next card party will be held on June 10th at 2:00 p.m.

Communications read: A message from Brother Douglas McClay, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, also one from Sister Grayce Betts, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Quebec, and other items were read from the Oddfellows and Rebekahs Bulletin. Unfinished business — A card party was held on April 29 and was a great success with ten tables in play. Ladies 1st, Hilda McEwing; 2nd, Doreen Gibbs; consolation, Jean Scott. Men's 1st, Herb Riti; 2nd, Gerald Coupland; consolation, Edwin Jenne. Raffle, Carol Page, Hope Jenne, Donna Carter. Door prizes: Eileen Lukassen, Doris Dougall, Doreen Gibbs and Isabella Beattie. Bingo: Arthur Hall and Irene Williams. Thank you to all who participated at the card parties. Closing the lodge in form, the members retired to the lower hall for refreshments and silent auction. Happy birthday was sung to the ones who had their special day and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

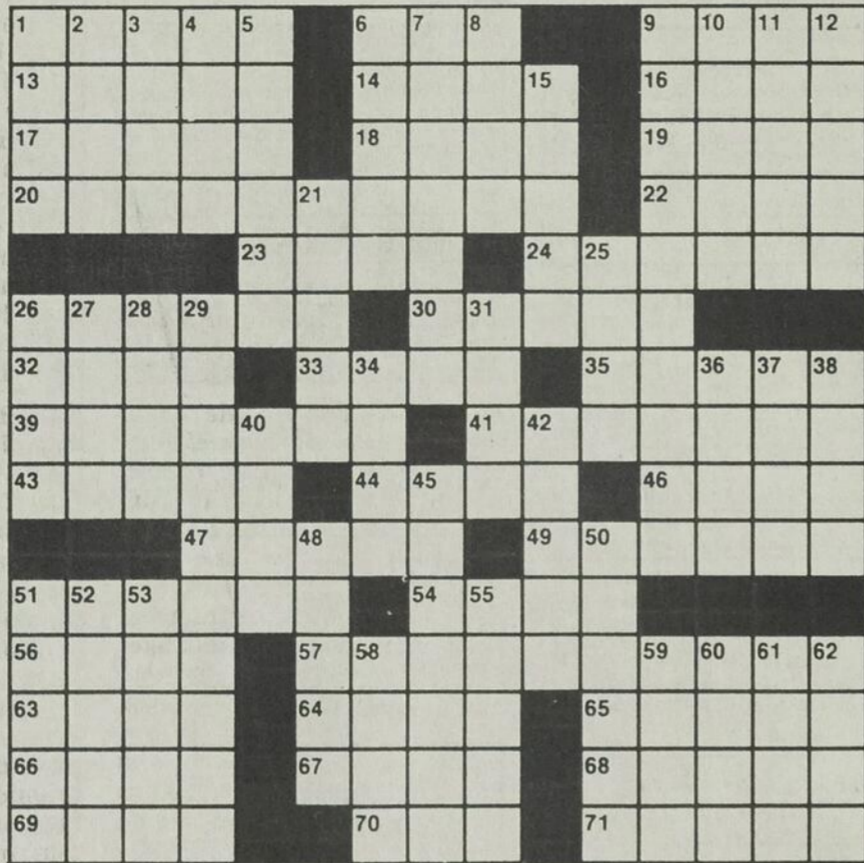
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 18 Philistine city
 19 Swampy ground
 20 Goes back to square one
 22 Ballet move
 23 — Star State
 24 Bivalve
 26 Did the laundry
 30 Page
 32 G —
 33 — boy!
 35 Vampire
 39 Discomfort
 41 Fix firmly on the mind
 43 Urges
 44 Farm building
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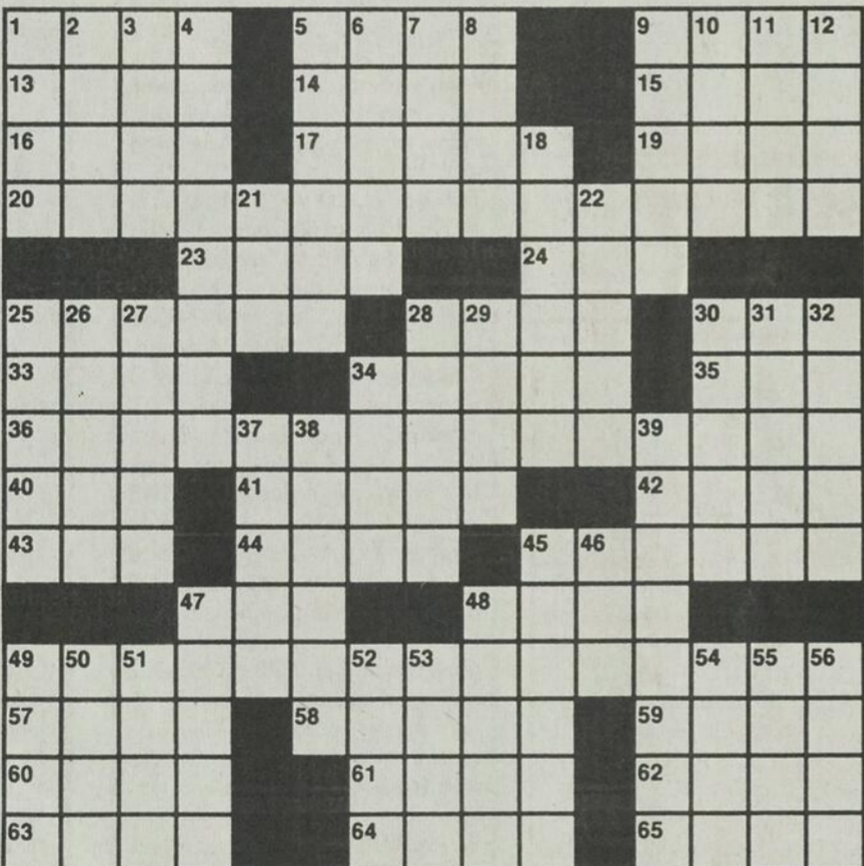
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 12 Utter
 15 Paroxysm
 21 Fountain drinks
 25 Kennel noise
 26 Ineffectual one
 27 Slightly open
 28 Song for one
 29 Advantages of a kind
 31 Approve enthusiastically
 34 Method for assessing
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 37 Proportion words

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 16 Gym pads
 17 Sour
 19 Fertility goddess
 20 Tolerance
 23 City dirt
 24 Deck item
 25 Lunar feature
 28 Bake in a kiln
 30 "I — Camera"
 33 Fabric with metallic thread
 34 Of an atmosphere
 35 Betrayer
 36 For all to see
 40 Brooks or Gibson
 41 Picture
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 47 Join



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- 8 Playground
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 10 Facilitate
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 25 Scale
 26 Eastern princess
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 29 Dies —
 30 Thieves' jargon

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 34 Rocker Ant
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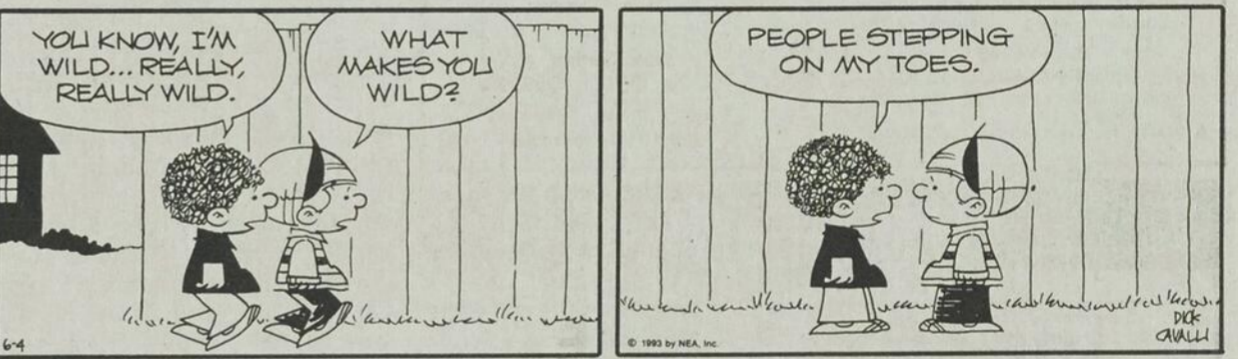
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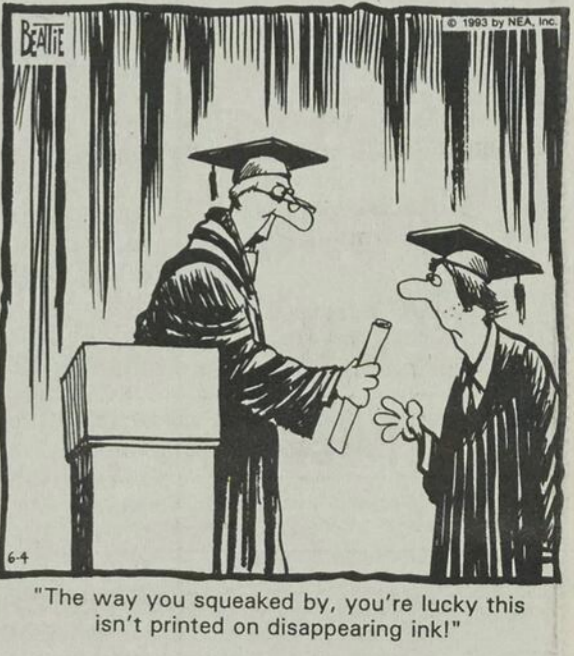
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Focus on Feeding

Read: 1 PETER 1:1-15

THE LOVE LOCKET

Whom having not seen you love.
— 1 Peter 1:8

William Drummond told a story of a young woman he knew whose face always seemed to radiate Christian joy. Her actions too made it evident that she was a devout follower of Christ. But she also had one other identifying feature — she always wore a little gold locket around her neck. Such oval or heart-shaped cases usually contain the picture of a loved one, which the wearer gladly shows to anyone who inquires. This girl, however, never showed anyone what was inside hers.

One day, during a time when she had become serious ill, one of her closest friends was permitted to open the locket. Drummond said, "In-

stead of seeing the photograph of the girl's mother or of some male admirer, she found inscribed the words, 'Whom, having not seen, I love.' The secret of her consecrated life was revealed. She had given her full devotion to Jesus, the Lover of her soul, and all her actions had been beautified by His presence."

If we love Christ, and look forward to the day when we will see Him, we will want to live for Him right now (1 Peter 1:13-15). The evidence of our love for Him will be heard in our words and seen in our deeds.

Do you carry in the "locket of your heart" the memory of the One who died for you on Calvary?

— Harry G. Bosch

I love Thee because Thou hast first loved me
And purchased my pardon on Calvary's tree;
I love Thee for wearing the thorns on Thy brow;
If ever I loved Thee, my Jesus, 'tis now. — Featherston

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355 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke
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SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Sung Eucharist
(Change of time of service: from June 6, Trinity Sunday, the Service time for the Sung Eucharist will be 10 a.m.)

Rector: The Venerable Alan Fairbairn
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84 Queen St.

Rector: Rev. Keith Dickerson, B.A., B.D.

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Obituary

MRS. HENRY PARKER
of Huntingville, Que.

Margaret Beryl Parker died peacefully at the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville on April 29, 1993.

Margaret Beryl Bean, daughter of Elmir E. Bean and Naomi Stocks, was born on November 27, 1898 at Suffield, Que. She was predeceased by sisters and brothers, Clara (Garland Conner), William (Gladys Parker), Leroy (Iva Johnson) and Marjorie (Winfield Parker).

In her youth she attended Suffield School, later helped her father in the general store and post office, and was housekeeper for her parents until her marriage in 1926 to Henry J. Parker, son of Charles Parker and his wife Minnie Joachim.

Beryl and Henry lived on the Parker farm in Suffield until his death in 1975 after several years illness. They had three children, Thelma (Douglas Pitman), Sterling (Gwendolyn Pitman) and Warren (Faye Armstrong).

She worked unstintingly for her family and her home. Beryl and Henry had a garden, at first for produce for market, and until she was ninety she tended one for her own use and satisfaction. For many years there was a flock of hens, often a berry patch and later field work, when they still kept cattle and made hay. After Henry's health problems started in 1972, she cared for him until his death.

In 1976 she moved to Sterling and Gwen's house in Belvidere, where she and Myrtle Pitman

Card party

BROOKBURY — The Women's Institute held their first card party on Friday night, May 14, with ten tables in play.

Prizes were presented by Eileen Lowe and Peggy Batley: Ladies 1st, Susie Fraser; 2nd, Mabel Mackay; Gents 1st, Laura Fleury, playing as a gent; 2nd, Glendon Morrison; 9 no trump, Mabel Mackay; 4 of a kind, Cathy Jacklin; Skunks, Herbie Lasenba.

Door prizes: Reta Downes, Roland Warburton, Roy Betts, Eric Fisher, Cathy Jacklin, Clara Herring, Nina Rowell, Irene Fisher and Leo Fleury.

We would like to thank everyone who made our party a big success.



A new spirit of giving

Birth

ALLAN-CRAWFORD — Meghan and Tracey are happy to announce the safe arrival of their little brother, Kurtis Kenneth Allan, on Friday, May 7, 1993 at 9:48 p.m. at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, Ontario, weighing 8 lbs. 13 oz. Proud parents are Ken and Linda. Kurtis is the third grandson for Alfred and Ola Crawford, Thetford Mines, Que., and first grandson for Lawrence and Audrey Allan, Kinnear's Mills, Que. A first great-grandson for Mrs. Luella Guy, Birtchton, Que.

Card of Thanks

BANKS — The family of the late Ernest H. Banks would like to express their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who called at the funeral home, attended the funeral, sent cards, flowers, food or made donations to the Fulford United Church. Your support at this difficult time was greatly appreciated.

SAURETTE — We would like to thank all of our relatives and friends who contributed in a variety of ways to support us during this very difficult and sad time, of the loss of our dear son and brother, Lowell. We are deeply grateful for your expressions of love.

GUY & PEGGY SAURETTE AND FAMILY

In Memoriam

CRACK — In fond and loving memory of Elmer who passed away June 4, 1990.

Sadly missed by
LEONA (wife)
WAYNE, SYLVIA,
AND GRANDCHILDREN

Death



FRECHETTE, Claude — At the Sherbrooke Hospital on June 3, 1993. Claude Fréchette, age 71. Husband of Lilly Fontaine. Father of Susan (Jeff Atto) of Nepean, Ont. and their children Tara, Tracy and Jeremy; Diane (Mike Gotman) of Calgary, Alberta and Jake. Brother of Gilles Fréchette of Outremont. Also left to mourn, sisters and brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. No visitation. Funeral service on Monday, June 7, 1993 at 2 p.m. at the Cathédrale St-Michel. The family will be at the church one-half hour before the service to receive condolences from relatives and friends, followed by interment at Cimetière St-Michel, Sherbrooke. In his memory, donations to the Lung Association of Quebec, 1173, boul. Charest Ouest, suite 240, Quebec, QC, G1N 2C9, would be gratefully appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Coopérative Funéraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke — 565-7646, Alain Leclerc, dir. gén.

In Memoriam

ALLAN — In loving memory of our parents and grandparents, Jack and Edith Allan. Dad who passed away June 4, 1956 and Mother, May 6, 1979.

The years are quickly passing though still we can't forget, For in the hearts that loved them Their memory lingers yet. Always remembered by
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BOYCE, Harold — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us on June 5, 1991.

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Lynn and Doris Hawley were in Burlington, Vt. recently on business.

Winston and Joan Foster, Cowansville, were supper guests at the Boyce home on Mother's Day. Whitney and Meghan Foster, Frelighsburg and Lydney Kirby, Brome, were callers at the same home.

Pierre Lussier, Farnham, called on the Hazards one afternoon.

Pete and Cora Hazard were in Knowlton on Sunday when they visited Ellen Rumsby and also Leitha Rolland at Knowlton. Others who called on Ellen were Eric and Myrtle Rumsby, Howick, Que., and Monique Bouffard and Sandy Jersey, Sutton.

Bid Lachapelle has returned home after spending several days with Pam and Ken McOuat and family at St. Andrews East. While there they attended the graduation of her grandson Joel McOuat.

Congratulations to Hazel Hazard who celebrated her 86th birthday on May 12.

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Deaths

PATTERSON, Myrtle (nee Dawe) — At the Knowlton House on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late George Patterson (Pat) of Knowlton, Que. Daughter of the late Catherine (Noel Dawe) and Arthur Herbert Dawe. Dear sister of Mable Austin and the late Albert, Harold, Robert, Alma and Edward. Fondly remembered by all nieces and nephews. Visitation on Friday, June 4 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from the Desourdy Wilson Home, 318 Knowlton Rd. Funeral service on Saturday at 4 p.m. from the Knowlton United Church.

SULLIVAN, Mable — At the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton on Wednesday, June 2, 1993. Mabel Magoon, wife of the late Eric Sullivan and dear mother of Glennis and his wife Marjorie of Brownville, Maine, and Barbara and Dewain Côté of Lennoxville. Grandmother of John, Joy, Jason and Jeffrey Sullivan, also Stephanie and James Côté. Great-grandmother of 2 great-granddaughters. Funeral service on Saturday, June 5 at 1 p.m. from the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Mansonville. Interment at Owl's Head Cemetery. Donations to the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, Que., would be appreciated. Visitation on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Graveside Service

PIERCY, Geoffrey M. — Graveside service to be held on June 6, 1993 at 2 p.m. at Mount Forest Cemetery, Coaticook, Quebec.

In Memoriam

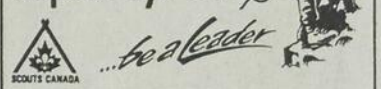
SHONYO, WILSON, HAMILTON — In loving memory of a dear dad, Burton Shonyo, who went to his eternal rest June 4, 1992. Brother-in-law, Fred Wilson, June 10, 1992; and a dear uncle, Robert Hamilton, June 24, 1992. June comes with sad memories. Of these three special people. Lovingly remembered by
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Cemetery Meeting

EAST FARNHAM

The Friends Cemetery Company's annual meeting will be held at East Farnham United Church at 1:30 p.m., June 5, 1993. All welcome.

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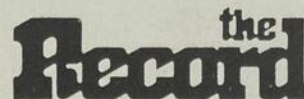
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Sports



Mark Phillips chasing cash from Bromont volunteer

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Captain Mark Phillips, the former husband of Princess Anne, says he has no beef with a Bromont equestrian committee, but he would like the money promised to him by one of the committee's volunteers.

In an interview Thursday at the Bromont cross-country course Phillips said committee volunteer Walter Batchelor promised he'd receive the \$10,000 owing to him for the work if he returned in 1989.

Phillips designed the course but still hasn't been paid for it.

Phillips is suing the volunteer for \$9,518, and this week appeared in Quebec in Montreal for the hearing.

Phillips, who participated in the 1976 Olympics in Bromont along with Princess Anne and other members of the royal family, said he had the interests of the sport at heart when he agreed to design an eventing course in 1987.

Sue Ockendon, a personal friend and an organizer of the Bromont event encouraged Phillips to offer his expertise in designing the course.

STARTED FROM SCRATCH

"It was decided we'd do the course over a two-year period in 1988-89," Phillips explained. He said the committee had to start from scratch to design a course for international competition in three-day eventing, also known as CCI (Concours Complet International).

Phillips said all he ever received was \$5000 of the \$12,500 promised. And even then, committee president Paul Phaneuf had to accompany him to a bank in Bromont in order to have the cheque honored.

"At the end of 1988, the committee told me they didn't have any more money and I accepted that," Phillips said. "But I said I wouldn't come back in 1989."

Phillips said in August 1989 he received a phone call from Walter Batchelor, an official with the Subaru car company and a volunteer fundraiser for the committee.

"He said he was looking at various sponsors and promised I would have the money," Phillips said. "I wanted it wired to my bank before I left England, but he said because of complications in wiring it, he would

meet me at the airport in Montreal with a cheque.

"He didn't show up at the airport."

NO MANDATE

Phillips said former committee president Paul Phaneuf later said Batchelor had no mandate from the committee to negotiate with him.

In a telephone interview Thursday, Phaneuf confirmed that Batchelor initiated talks with Phillips on his own.

"As far as we were concerned, he was representing Subaru and we looked on him as a potential sponsor — nothing more, nothing less."

Phillips said he has returned to Bromont to help with the course many times since 1989, and only recently decided to sue Batchelor for the promised cash.

"The committee was always very honest with me," Phillips said. "I never had a beef with either the old or the new committee."

He said he decided to sue after discussing the matter recently with friends.

Batchelor's lawyer George Hendry argued in court that his client was simply a volunteer fundraiser trying to help out.

Organizers of the 1993 three-

day event were busy this week doing damage control as news of the lawsuit overshadowed the upcoming Bromont event which will see riders from Bermuda, Argentina, England, the

U.S. and Canada compete.

Event organizer Sue Ockendon called the 1989 incident "unfortunate."

"Mark has been a tremendous help to us," she said.

Event organizers held a press conference in Montreal Thursday afternoon in an attempt to distance the June 11-13 international competition from past events.



Captain Mark Phillips and Sue Ockendon at Bromont course Thursday.

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Many subsets in Upper Deck cards

Sportscard Scoop

By Dan Heimlich

Upper Deck has released information concerning its second series of baseball cards which will be available later this month. The 420 cards, numbered from 421 to 840, go along with the initial 420 cards from the first series.

For the first time, no first series cards will be included in second series Upper Deck baseball packs. Since 1989, the first year for Upper Deck, the company had mixed cards from its 700 card first series with the 100-card second series in packs released late in the baseball season.

This year's second series includes a number of interesting subsets. Diamond Debuts features 10 players who have made or are expected to make their first major league appearance in 1993.

Among the players included are Montreal Expos prospects Tavo Alvarez and Rondell White. This is the first Upper Deck major league card for Alvarez but already the third card for White, who has yet to play a game for the Expos.

The Top Prospects subset includes a card of a player from each of the 28 teams whom Upper Deck thinks is the most promising player in each team's

minor league system. Cliff Floyd is chosen as the Expos' top prospect. This is Floyd's first major league Upper Deck card.

Peter Gammons' Inside the Numbers is a 20-card subset in which Gammons, a highly regarded baseball expert, analyzes key statistics to reveal which young players have great futures ahead of them. Montreal's Delino DeShields is among the selected players.

The 14-card Award Winners subset highlights the National and American League winners in the following categories: Cy Young Award, MVP, Rookie of the Year, Comeback Player of the Year, Home Run Champion, Batting Champion and RBI Champion. Sam Diego's Gary Sheffield is the only

player featured on more than one card in this subset.

Team Stars is a 14-card subset which features the top teammate combinations for each National League team. This complements the American League team combos which were included in the first series.

Other highlights of the second series include cards of 48 Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins players. The two National League expansion teams are well represented in this set.

The other Expos included in the second series are: Frank Bolick, Jeff Fassero, Darrin Fletcher, John Vander Wal, Kent Bottenfield, Mike Gardiner, Sean Berry, Tim Spehr, Mike Lansing and Archi Cianfrocco.

Oakland runner takes Vermont City Marathon

Aerobic Sports

By Bill Williams

Running alone through nearly ideal conditions, Brad Hawthorne of Oakland, California took nearly four minutes off the old record as he completed the newly revamped Vermont City Marathon course in 2:18:04. From the start, cool cross winds provided the only serious challenge to Hawthorne as he easily outdistanced lead pack runners including second place finisher, Gordon Neysmith of Montreal, who eventually crossed in 2:24:11.

A past winner of the Sanair Marathon, Neysmith has long competed on both sides of the border in local events. He remains committed to excellence on the roads while pursuing an active accounting career. Bruce Glasspole, of Pointe Claire, Quebec, captured the 40-45 title in a time of 2:40:08 while 62-year old Sylvia Weiner of Montreal posted 3:51:35 to claimed the 60-65 ladies division. Clement Pelletier of Quebec, took 50-55 honours in 2:46:41.

Top woman finisher was Laura Konantz of Etobicoke, Ontario, who ran a speedy 2:49:28. She was chased most of the way by Ronnie McReynolds of Colchester, Vermont, who finished second in 2:51:52. Heather McKeown, of East Berkshire, led the 40-45 category with a 3:17:32 clocking. She has trained consistently through the coldest parts of the winter to achieve this victory. Many skiers will remember her lonely struggles against the blizzards of March along the road from East Berkshire to Montgomery Center.

Another courageous effort was registered by sports writer Gordon Johnson as he reached deeply within himself in a carefully paced comeback to nail the Boston qualifying time for next year with a 3:27:46 finish. Russ Patelle was a little less fortunate as the cumulative fatigue of two spring marathons

held him to a 3:49:11. He will try again in the fall.

The Burlington Marathon has come of age as an international event. The changes made to the course and new finish area this year have made the run more interesting to both competitor and spectator alike. Technical services and race support are outstanding. Although he now leaves us for studies elsewhere, the influence of founding organizer and superb athlete Gordon Macfarland will be felt for years to come. The graceful descent over the final few miles of the Bike Path is his legacy to amateur marathoners. Bon voyage Gordon, and thank you from the back of the pack.

BRUS EDGES MANLEY IN HIGHGATE 10K

With her usual early speed, Johanne Brus opened a wide gap over rival Sue Manley and fought off a late race challenge to win the second annual Memorial 10k in Highgate on Sunday. Her time of 39:26 was her season's best and placed her third overall among the 22 competitors. The race was won by Rolland Mallier in 36:43. Joe Hewitt led 40+ runners in 39:15 while Gerald Barney nipped the 40 minute barrier with 39:56, easily the class of the masters field. Strong performances were recorded by Murray Reynolds in 40:35, Colin Gage in 44:57 and a determined Norm Cook in 67:00.

Look for a rematch of the Manley-Brus struggle in Enosburg next Sunday, and please note that the Stowe 8-Miler has been announced for July 18.

COMING EVENTS

- June 5 — **Capitol City Stampede 10k**, Montpelier, Vt.
- June 6 — **Milk Run 10k**, Lincoln Park, Enosburg Falls, Vt., 9 a.m., \$7.50/\$15.50 race day, tentative.
- June 12 — **Standard Life "Marathon" 10k**, Fletcher's Field, Mount Royal Park, Montreal, Que., 9 a.m. tentative.
- June 13 — **Maski-Courons (20k, 10k, 5k, 2k, 1k)**, St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., 10 a.m. — \$32 race day — (514) 581-0319.

- June 19 — **Mount Washington Road Race (7.6 mi.)**, Auto Road, Pinkham Notch, Route 16 (Jackson and Gorham, N.H.), 10 a.m. — SASE to Mount Washington Road Race 1993, Granite State Race Services, P.O. Box 990, Newport, N.H., 03773.

Please send notices of events, results and comments to: **Bill Williams, 1574 Mystic Road, Bedford, Que., J0J 1A0 — Phone or Fax (514) 248-7273.**

Once-proud Brits out of '94 World Cup?

By Joseph White

LONDON (AP) — England's soccer team had better enjoy its trip to the United States this month. It may not be back next year.

England leaves Saturday to play in the U.S. Cup, a trip that was supposed to help the team prepare for next year's World Cup finals, to be staged across the United States. But after a humiliating 2-0 defeat Wednesday night in Norway, the once-proud English squad is demoralized and on the brink of World Cup elimination.

England's performance in Oslo was uninspired and at times embarrassing. For Norway, a country that has always worshipped English soccer, the win was cause for national celebration, similar to that which occurred the last time it beat England in 1981.

England remains in second place behind Norway in Europe's Group 2, but the Netherlands and Poland are just one point behind and have played fewer games. The top two teams qualify for the finals, and the balance of the schedule does not weigh in England's favor.

"End of the World," read the morning-after Page 1 headline in the London Star newspaper. "Out-classed. Out-witted and Probably Out of the World Cup," said London Today.

And those were some of the kinder verdicts.

The London Mirror accused the team of "lifeless incompetence," while England's fans at the game chanted their own lament: "We're so bad, it's unbelievable."

Radio talk shows were flooded with callers who couldn't believe the "national disgrace" they had seen on television. Some blamed manager Graham Taylor; some blamed the players. Most blamed both.

The Times said Taylor's lineup "smacked of panic rather than planning," noting that having preached continuity in the past, the manager surprised everyone with four changes and a new formation announced hours before kickoff.

The strategy involved a three-man defence to counter Norway's scoring threat. The result was a team that seemingly spent the entire first half adjusting to its new game plan.

Sports



Basketball survives cuts at Champlain

By Ian MacDonald

SHERBROOKE — The men's basketball program at Champlain College will survive a 37 per cent cut in the school's athletics budget but three other sports programs at the Lennoxville CEGEP have been eliminated.

Golf, skiing and women's hockey were dropped from the athletics program and the traditional big three — football, basketball and men's hockey — will have to tighten their belts.

"Some things have to fall by the wayside when you're talking about cutting a budget by 37 per cent," said Champlain athletics director Tony Addona Thursday.

Addona met with school administrators Thursday to look at ways to slice \$68,000 from the \$178,000 extra-curricular sports budget.

Addona said they managed

to bring the numbers down to the \$110,000 range by cutting a bit from each remaining program.

OTHER CUTS

Reductions include doing without an assistant coach for men's basketball, an end to free sticks for the men's hockey team, and two-and-a-half fewer days for football training camp in the fall.

The Lennoxville campus has been forced to cut \$500,000 from its operating budget for the 1993-94 school year.

In all the three campuses of Champlain Regional College — the other two are in St-Lambert and Quebec City — have to reduce \$1.6 million from its budget as part of the provincial government's CEGEP reform.

"We in athletics understand the cutback situation the school is in," Addona said, "and we were more than willing to do our part."

Community support saved basketball team

SHERBROOKE (IM) — It was overwhelming support from the local community which saved the Champlain Cougar men's basketball team, coach Don Caldwell said Thursday.



Tom Allen: 'probably a pain in their sides for the past 48 hours'

Caldwell said the Champlain administration "got bombarded pretty quickly with comments that people didn't approve of the way it was handled" once word got out the basketball program was on the chopping block.

"I was really pleased with the response of the community," he said. "I'm flattered because I've been involved with basketball for quite a while. I even heard that some parents were willing to pay out of their own pockets to keep it going, but I can't verify that."

Caldwell said this year for the first time in a long time three players from Alexander Galt — Todd Allen, Ed Hanson and Dale Salisbury — are ready to step in to play for Champlain in their first year.

BAD TIMING

Bishop's athletic director Tom Allen — Todd's father — said he "took serious objection to their timing" when he heard the program was in jeopardy.

"I know the government has been bad-ass with them about their budget," he said, "but the timing was very incorrect for kids to make major plans if they wanted to continue to play basketball and study."

Champlain athletics director Tony Addona said parents whose sons were planning to attend Champlain called his office to say they would look at other schools if the basketball program was cut.

Allen admitted he had a "bit of a vested interest" in seeing the program continue.

"I was probably a pain in their sides for the last 48 hours, but I wanted to impress my professional and parental opinions. Losing it would have been a major blow to the development of basketball in the Eastern Townships."

POMYKALA ELATED

That view was shared by Bishop's basketball coach Eddie Pomykala, who said he was "elated" to hear the news.

Pomykala, who said the

school would have alienated itself from the community if the program was terminated, said he wrote a letter to the school administration to express his opinion.

"There is a really strong local base ready to come up and make a contribution," he said. "I've done some research and there are 96 boys and girls playing basketball at Galt and 78 at Lennoxville Elementary, so there will be more future Champlain players. Not to have them play for the local CEGEP would be a real blow."



Don Caldwell: 'pleased with the response from the community'

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Beavers create havoc on farms

More than 40 cases of rabies among raccoons, foxes and skunks have been detected in Brome-Missisquoi and Shefford counties. Several house pets have been attacked by these fur-bearing animals which have the virus and have been destroyed according to the law.

Great outdoors



By REAL HEBERT

Now farmers in these two counties are having problems with beavers invading their properties. Dynamiting dams, trapping and illegal hiring of hunters has no effect on them. Since the start of spring some 300 beavers have flooded land, gnawed trees and angered farmers and foresters in the Granby region and it looks as if the bill is going to be the highest yet.

"I have some land which I completely reforested, then beavers came," says André Lamotte, a Roxton Pound landowner. "Now, about 20 acres are flooded and completely unusable."

This year, about 100 landowners of the region are subject to the same fate. Families of three or four beaver choose a small waterway to build their dams. On farms the rodents prefer to block drainage systems. The result is the land stops draining and renders agriculture impossible.

Beavers are also extraordinarily tenacious when it comes to choosing dam sites. It can cost between \$200 and \$1000 to destroy a dam depending on the method used and the beavers can have it re-

built within 48 hours. A civil servant with the Granby fish and game ministry (MLCP) office said they have already received 25 complaints in what should be a record year.

Wildlife conservation officers say there is an overpopulation of beavers in the region. Trappers are no longer interested in the animal now that the price per pelt has plummeted from \$100 to less than \$20. The number of trappers has gone from 20,000 to less than 9000 in five years. What has become the joy of ecologists and beavers is now a landowner's nightmare.

Everyone wants to see animals thrive but we haven't seen the full extent of the damage their proliferation causes said Hector Leduc, mayor of Noyan, one of the municipalities most severely affected by this curse. It is expensive to destroy dams and it's always the farmers who pay.

About 15 mayors have come up with an action plan based on information from victims of beavers but it's little help to the grumbling farmers who see their dollars frittered away in dynamiting and machinery costs. Leduc said it's the MLCP which controls wildlife so beavers fall under their responsibility, and the government which should absorb all the costs.

"It's not my fault the beavers came to live here," he said.

An MLCP official said the situation isn't that simple, and that a living animal belongs to no-one. Only upon the animal's death is the government responsible for it.

ISLAND BROOK

Island Brook Fish and Game Club members would like to sincerely thank all those who contributed to the purchase of food for deer which wintered on the club's territory. About \$1700 in food was distributed to the animals and they are in excellent health thanks to the care they received during the cold weather.

SUMMER HOURS

The MLCP regional office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays until September 7.

Desjardins' hat trick fells Kings

By Bill Beacon

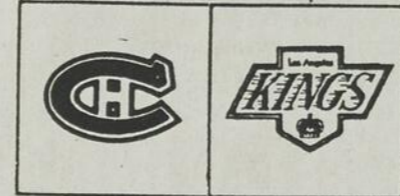
MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Desjardins' third goal of the game 51 seconds into overtime helped the Montreal Canadiens win 3-2 over the Los Angeles Kings on Thursday night that evens their Stanley Cup final series.

The teams now move to Los Angeles tied 1-1 in the best-of-seven series for Game 3 on Saturday and Game 4 on Monday.

Desjardins led an attack into the Los Angeles zone and after his initial shot was blocked, Benoit Brunet fed him again from behind the net for a low blast from the right faceoff circle.

Trailing 2-1 with 1:45 left in regulation time, Montreal coach Jacques Demers called for a measurement of Marty McSorley's stick. The Kings defenceman was found to have an illegally curved blade and was penalized two minutes.

Demers pulled goaltender Patrick Roy for a six-man power play and only 32 seconds



later, Desjardins drilled in a low shot through heavy traffic to tie the game and force overtime.

Los Angeles appeared headed for a second straight win in Montreal.

The Kings took a 2-1 lead on Pat Conacher's backhanded goal 8:32 into the third period.

Veteran Dave Taylor, 37, won a battle for the puck with Gary Leeman behind the Montreal net and tried to jam the puck in. Conacher, 34, backhanded the rebound over fallen goaltender Patrick Roy.

Taylor had scored a shorthanded goal in the second period for the Kings.

Prior to the second goal by Desjardins, the Montreal power play was held 0-for-6.

The announced full house of

17,959 spent much of the early part of the game booing and chanting the name of referee Kerry Fraser, who called 10 minor penalties in the first period, another six in the second and five more in the third period.

The Canadiens came out hitting and outshot the Kings 16-5 in the first period, but managed only a goal from Desjardins at 18:31.

Desjardins sent a low, bouncing shot in from the point that looked to have deflected off a stick as it passed through the crowd in front of Hrucey and into the net.

The Canadiens kept up the pressure in the second frame, but it was the Kings who produced the only goal shorthanded at 5:12.

With Charlie Huddy off for a cross-check on Mike Keane, defenceman Patrice Brisebois made a careless play with a bouncing puck at the point. Taylor picked it up, raced down the right side and beat Roy with

a low shot between the pads. Montreal outshot the Kings 41-24.

Despite the lopsided shot totals, most of the Canadiens drives were from a distance and the Kings defence allowed few second shots on Hrucey.

The Canadiens intention to come out hitting was evident. Keane took a long run at Darryl Sydor early in the match while Kirk Muller and Desjardins each laid body checks on Wayne Gretzky on the same first-period shift.

The gritty Kings didn't back down.

It marked the record 26th time this year a playoff game has gone into extra time. The Canadiens have won eight straight overtime games.

Notes — Denis Savard, who hurt a leg in the opener, sat out for Montreal while Mike Keane returned after missing one game with back spasms. The Kings made no lineup changes, which put Jimmy Carson in the seats for a fifth straight game.

Bulls poised to kick out cocky Knicks

CHICAGO (AP) — The two-time champion Chicago Bulls are no longer underdogs and can eliminate the tough, once-haughty, New York Knicks from the NBA playoffs tonight before their raucous home crowd.

Led by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen, the Bulls gained the upper hand Wednesday night with a 97-94 victory at Madison Square Garden to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

The Knicks entered the series favored because of their 60-22 regular season record while the Bulls closed at 57-25. They won the first two games at home but lost two straight in the Stadium before the Bulls ended New York's 27-game winning streak at home.

The Bulls returned to practice Thursday faced with the newest, alleged Jordan gambling incident involving a book in which the author claims Jordan lost \$1.25 million in golf bets during a 10-day period in 1991.

Jordan still was not talking but general manager Jerry Krause said, "First I had no knowledge, no information, other than what I read in the newspapers. Second of all, Michael's private business is Michael's private business. One thing I've learned is this team is a very resilient bunch of guys and they all stick together. We

deal with things that are in front of us and the one thing in front of us is a basketball game."

If the Bulls play as well as they did Wednesday night, it could mean the end for the Knicks.

Jordan scored 29 points with 10 rebounds and 14 assists and Pippen had 28 points and 11 rebounds in the pivotal fifth game.

But the Bulls needed a 3-pointer by B. J. Armstrong with 1:17 to play to take the lead and then held off the Knicks' final effort by repeatedly denying Charles Smith's attempt at the winning basket with three blocks and a strip under extreme pressure.

"He was fouled," said Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 33 points.

"I was stunned a foul wasn't called," said John Starks, the hero in the first two games who was held to eight points.

Smith refused to comment on the officiating, only to say "Look at the film."

That segment will remain one of the highlight films of these playoffs.

"I thought Smith travelled," said Pippen, adding "I think we have a decided edge because we're a better team."

As for Game 6, Jackson said "What we have to remember is this club won 60 games. They'll make adjustments.

Expos swamp Cubs

MONTREAL (CP) — Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Moises Alou hit a three-run homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 Thursday night.



Martinez (4-5) struck out six and walked one for his second complete game of the season and 197th career win. He is a career 11-6 against the Cubs.

The only run off Martinez came on a seventh-inning homer by Derrick May.

Loser Mike Morgan (3-7) gave up six runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Marquis Grissom had a two-run single in the Montreal third. A throwing error by Cubs shortstop Jose Vizcaino led to three runs in the inning, two unearned.

After Mike Lansing singled and stole second, Delino DeShields walked and Lou Frazier hit a ball to Vizcaino, who threw it away. Lansing scored on the play and Grissom followed with a single, scoring DeShields and Frazier.

Lou Frazier's RBI single and Alou's fourth homer of the season off Jose Bautista produced the final runs for Montreal in the seventh.

Notes: Martin Mainville, a

If you can't beat 'em on the ice...

MONTREAL (CP) — A 19-year-old man was charged Thursday with breaking and entering after the hotel rooms of two Los Angeles Kings hockey players were robbed earlier this week.

Martin Marchand is accused of breaking into the rooms of centres Jimmy Carson and Guy Leveque and making off with credit cards, cash and a passport belonging to the players.

He will appear in court later this month.

The robbery occurred Tuesday afternoon, just a few hours before the Kings beat the Montreal Canadiens 4-1 in the first game of the Stanley Cup final.

Neither Carson nor Leveque has seen playoff action.

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NORTH 6-4-93			
♠ J 6 3			
♥ A 3			
♦ K Q J 10 7 6			
♣ Q 9			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K Q	♠ 9 7		
♥ 9 8 2	♥ K 10 7 6		
♦ A 9 2	♦ 8 5 4		
♣ J 10 8 6 5	♣ K 4 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 5 4 2			
♥ Q J 5 4			
♦ 3			
♣ A 7			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ J			

A new toy saves a guess

By Phillip Alder

Different systems for honor leads have been proposed through the years. At the moment, "zero or two higher" is in vogue. If a defender leads a nine or 10 (or jack, for some pairs), he is announcing that he has zero or two higher cards in the suit. So the nine would be led from, say, 9-8-x-x or K-10-9-x. Clever, but as with all conventions, an opponent is watching too.

Today's deal, from a match in New York, was played in four spades at both tables. In the auction given, two hearts was forcing. This is standard expert practice to avoid the necessity of a space-consuming jump to three hearts.

At the first table, West led a traditional club jack. Hoping it was from the K-J-10, South called for dummy's queen. Unfortunately East produced the king. Declarer won and immediately led his diamond, but West shot in with the ace, cashed the club 10 and switched to a heart. Now South couldn't avoid losing a trick in each suit.

At the other table, West led the club

jack, denying the king. With the K-J-10, he would have led the 10: zero or two higher. Knowing the position, South didn't waste dummy's queen. He won in hand with the ace and played his diamond. West won with the ace, but if he switched to a heart, declarer would win in the dummy and discard his club loser on the diamond king. So West led a club to his partner's king. But now East couldn't attack hearts. After clearing trumps, declarer discarded his heart losers on dummy's diamond winners.

Modern isn't always best.
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Saturday, June 5, 1993

NORTH 6-5-93			
♠ A Q 2			
♥ A 6 3			
♦ 9 4			
♣ Q 9 8 5 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 8 4	♠ 10 9 6 5		
♥ K 10 8 7 5	♥ 9 2		
♦ 10 7 5	♦ J 8 6 3 2		
♣ K 7	♣ A 3		
SOUTH			
♠ K 7 3			
♥ Q J 4			
♦ A K Q			
♣ J 10 6 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 7			

Chances for both sides

By Phillip Alder

The Senior Life Master was ready to start another class.

George Bernard Shaw (he began) claimed that a life spent making mistakes is not only more honorable but more useful than a life spent doing nothing. Let's look at this bridge deal and see if you agree. (The SLM wrote today's hands on the blackboard.)

West led the heart seven: three, nine, jack. Declarer played a spade to dummy's queen. Then he called for the club four: three, jack, king. West returned a spade. Declarer won in hand

and played another club, claiming 11 tricks: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds and three clubs. How many mistakes were made?

(The SLM gave them a minute to analyze the deal.)

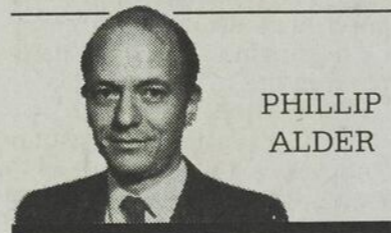
No doubt you have seen one error. When declarer led a club off the dummy, East shouldn't have spent his life making a mistake by doing nothing. He should have put up the ace and returned his last heart. This would have established West's suit while he still had an entry in the club king. The contract goes one down.

But declarer also made a mistake — by doing something. He had only eight tricks, so he had to develop a ninth in clubs. Yet that would involve losing the lead twice. If the hearts were 5-2, the contract was in jeopardy. As it was clear West had led from the heart king, declarer should have played the heart four at trick one. He should have given away the trick so as to cut the defenders' communication in the suit.

When you have two tricks in a suit that the opponents are trying to establish, usually you should refrain from winning them for as long as possible.

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BRIDGE



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Friday, June 4, 1993



June 4, 1993

There are indications you might become involved in the innovative projects of others in the year ahead. If you are wisely selective, it could be a very beneficial move on your part.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Usually your logic overrules or controls your emotions. Today, however, the opposite might be true and you could make two unwise decisions. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Left to your own devices today your chances for success look reasonably good. However, if you succumb to unproductive, outside influences you could defeat your own purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't get involved today with any cliques or groups who do not appreciate you for what you are. If you feel compelled to prove yourself, it might not come off too well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not discount your opposition today, especially in matters that pertain to your career. There's a chance you may feel the odds favor you where, in actuality, they favor another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If someone makes you rather lavish promises today, it's best not to take what he/she says as gospel. There's a good chance it will merely be hollow rhetoric.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to assume any new, long range obligations at this time if you do not have your old ones well under control. You don't need to put extra pressure on yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) "Sharing" should be the operative word for you today. This includes your love, as well as your willingness, to help people who have previously helped you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though it will be eventually better that the truth comes out, you may learn of something today concerning friends that might not set well with you. Don't make too much of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important you be self-reliant today instead of wishing for things to come to you through others. They might not be operating on the same schedule as you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Success is likely today in situations where you carefully plan your moves. However, in matters where you try to bull your way through, the results could be undesirable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) As long as you maintain the leadership role today, your sense of self-esteem will be enhanced. However, if you are challenged or opposed, you might withdraw more than you should.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your commercial dealings today you might have only a slight edge rather than the grand one you imagine. Don't bank on strengths you don't possess.



June 5, 1993

Your prospects for the year ahead look rather hopeful. However, you must be careful to make the most of each opportunity in order to reap its fullest rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discipline in your material affairs is a must today. Make due with what you have without borrowing from others. Also avoid taking speculative risks in unfamiliar areas. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rely more upon your own judgment today than upon the advice of associates who lack your experience. If they miscalculate, their mistakes could be greater than yours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against inclinations today to sweep things under the rug in hopes that situations will work themselves out if left unattended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Gratifying nonessential needs could exceed your budget today if you let your extravagant whims dominate. Practice prudence at all times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Serious career matters should not be treated indifferently today nor shelved to a later date. Situations that deserve priority should be given priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Treat others considerately today, but avoid using flattery. Insincerity could damage the relationship instead of bolstering a pal's ego.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic regarding your financial needs today, but also be realistic. Don't spend what you don't have hoping to cover it later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order for a partnership arrangement to be mutually effective today, both parties must be in complete accord in all areas. Even a slight deviation could hurt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'd better keep an eye on the clock today if you hope to maintain a productive schedule. Once you begin to fall behind, it could be very difficult to catch up again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social graces could be more important than usual today. Be on guard in group involvements so you don't say or do anything that could tarnish your image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with subordinates or people in your charge today, be kind and tolerant, but don't overindulge them in order to gain their approval. It could backfire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today if you hope to manipulate others through promises you can't deliver it could turn out to be a disastrous maneuver. Those to whom you make a commitment will call in the marker.

Sunday, June 6, 1993



June 6, 1993

There are several projects that may have disappointed you in the past which you've been reluctant to abandon. In the year ahead they might be resurrected and turned into winners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Sometimes when dealing with others the worst thing we can do is to take the line of least resistance. However, the opposite could be true today. Don't make things harder on yourself. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to bring your hopes into being today, don't be afraid to try things that almost worked previously. This time you could fare much better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for success could be considerably enhanced today by proper timing. Follow your instincts as to when you should make your move and when you should back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others will believe in you today, provided they first see that you believe in yourself. Once this is confirmed, winning allies shouldn't be too difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today if you apply yourself you should be able to initiate a change that will help you further your present ambitions. Keep your objectives in mind and be tenacious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ways to resolve a situation to which you've been unable to find solutions could develop for you today through the good auspices of an associate who also has a stake in the game. Work together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your time can best be spent today doing things that are not only constructive but are also labors of love. Busy yourself with happy, productive pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social activities that are loosely structured are likely to be the ones which could prove to be the most enjoyable for you today. Play it by ear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through your own resourcefulness you might be able to put an arrangement together today that could be profitable for you as well as for others. Focus on making money.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your moods might have definite fluctuations today from the somber to the lighthearted. If you don't take yourself too seriously, you'll have more of the latter than the former.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could turn out to be an exciting day for you in two unrelated areas. One pertains to romance, the other to your financial affairs. Make the most of both.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your best asset today is your ability to deal with people from various levels and stations in life. Instinctively you should be able to perceive

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UCW meeting

SAWYERVILLE (AW) — The UCW met in the United Church Hall on May 18. May being guest month, members of other UCWs, Anglican Ladies, Baptist Ladies and Busy Bees were guests.

All enjoyed dinner at noon. The guest speaker was Mrs. Ann Clark of Richmond who

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The Pine Cone Restaurant below Richard, Vt., opened recently for the season and quite a few Suttonites were there on Saturday evening enjoying the weather and food, with many eating at the picnic tables.

Linda Morris has returned to her home on Mountain Street after being hospitalized and convalescing for the past several months. Best wishes go out to her at this time.

with the help of her husband, told about their trip to Harrington Harbour, which all enjoyed very much. They also had pictures taken there to show.

The Presidents of all the different groups extended thanks for the dinner and to the speakers for their interesting talks.

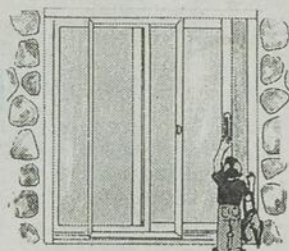
Later a short business meeting was held. Cards were signed for the sick and for birthdays coming up. A basket of flowers had been given to the church in memory of Carl Bailey by his wife and family.

It was decided to give help to several young people going to summer camp. Fifty calendars are to be ordered. Summer event to be August 13 to 15 at Kempville College, Ont.

An executive meeting of the UCW was to be in Granby on June 9. An invitation was received to attend the Birchton UCW meeting on June 8 at 8 p.m.

Next meeting to be a picnic weather permitting.

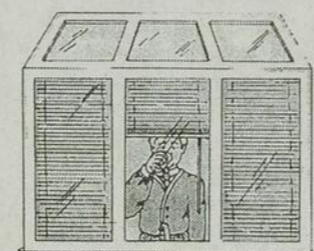
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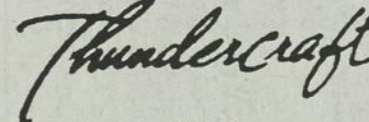
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