

Dreamland: Quebec City shines in PQ's eyes

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — There seem to be no limits to the grandiose dreams of Quebec City these days.

The city's NHL hockey team

may be gone to Denver but the Parti Québécois government's separation referendum is still to come.

And that means hopes are high that Quebec will soon be

transformed from a sleepy provincial capital into a big-time player in the same league as Ottawa or Washington.

PQ Premier Jacques Parizeau has repeatedly said he

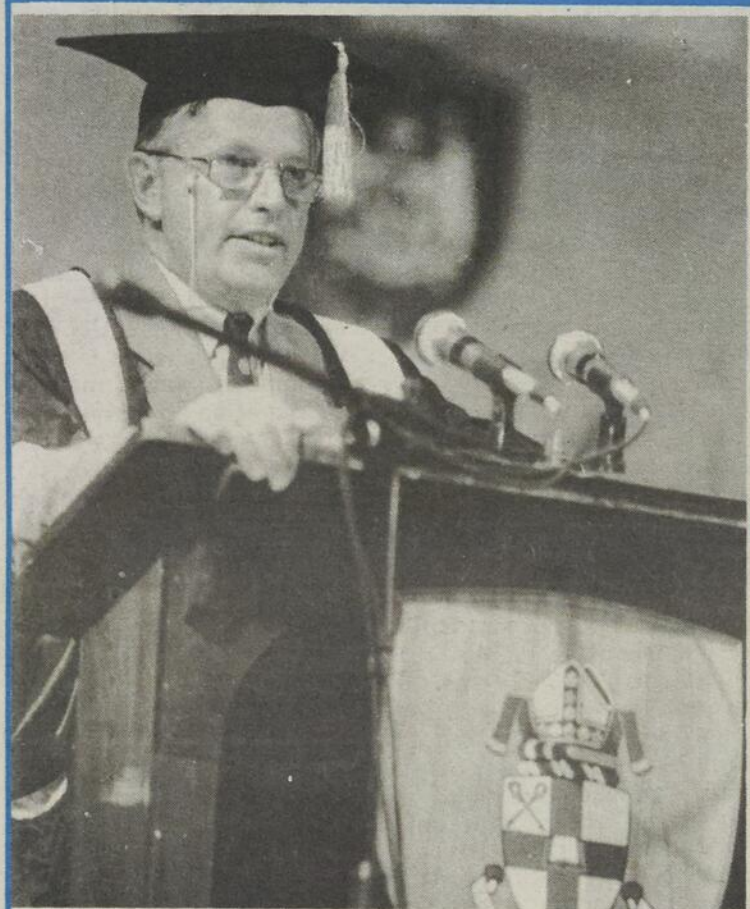
wants to make Quebec into "a real capital."

His first act was to move into a posh \$800,000 official residence in the city financed by local businessmen. That was

followed by announcements of government activities being shifted from Montreal to Quebec.

See QUEBEC Page 2

Bishop's big day



Some 485 students marked the end of their studies at Bishop's University this weekend, as did departing principal Hugh Scott. For the full story please see page 5.

RECORD: PERRY BEATON

Minimum wage to rise

Women's march winds up with sales pitch from PQ

By Katia Gagnon

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec women who ended a 10-day march against poverty on Sunday were less than satisfied with the government's response to their demands.

Employment Minister Louise Harel was even booed when she announced a 45-cent-an-hour increase in the minimum wage. It will rise to \$6.45 an hour on Oct. 1, but the women had asked that it be set at \$8 an hour.

About 1,000 women marched 200 kilometres from Montreal to Quebec City to protest increasingly difficult economic conditions for women. They were joined by a crowd of about 12,000 for a rally at the National Assembly Sunday.

Françoise David, president of the Quebec Federation of

Women, said she was partly satisfied with the government's response.

"It was worth the march," she said "We never would have gotten what we did if we hadn't marched."

"We didn't score 100 per cent. But it would be a mistake not to look at the bigger picture —

overall, we gained a lot."

The Parti Québécois government is expected to make a special appeal to women in the run-up to a referendum on sovereignty next fall.

Part of the PQ's message to them will be that independence would allow a sovereign Quebec to better manage job-training, family policy and other areas of concern to women.

Several cabinet ministers, including Premier Jacques Parizeau, spoke to the rally Sunday to announce government plans.

See MARCH Page 2

Still holding 250

Serbs are warned

From AP-CP-Reuters

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (CP) — The Bosnian Serb military chief is refusing to free any more of the remaining hundreds of UN hostages without a promise of no more NATO air strikes, the United Nations said Sunday.

The demand by hard-line Gen. Ratko Mladic has created an impasse with the international

community over more than 250 peacekeepers, including a number of Canadians, still detained since NATO jets bombed rebel weapons depots on May 25-26.

Britain, whose forces will participate in a new international rapid-reaction force, warned the Serbs' strategy of trying

See SERBS Page 2



Wet weekend: Firefighters and other volunteers were kept busy this weekend in Knowlton when a record setting rainfall caused the Coldbrook to overflow its banks. For the full story please see page 3.

RECORD: SHARON McCULLY

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QUEBEC:

Continued from page one

The attention lavished on the provincial capital by the PQ government has intensified an already bitter rivalry between Quebec and Montreal.

That rivalry used to be played out in bruising hockey games between the Quebec Nordiques and Montreal Canadiens. The contest has now moved to the boardrooms and political corridors.

There are suspicions that Quebec City, traditionally the poor cousin to Montreal, is enjoying some revenge now that the PQ is in power.

Plans for making Quebec the prestigious capital of a sovereign country are already well advanced according to a recent article in *L'Actualité* magazine:

—The PQ has scouted out 20 houses that would be suitable for embassies.

—A local economic development official wants a special diplomatic ferry complete with a VIP salon to shuttle diplomats across the St. Lawrence River.

—There are plans to redevelop whole swaths of the city and an inventory of 100 buildings suitable for new government offices has been compiled.

The PQ has also tabled a bill to create a "national" capital commission along the lines of the one in Ottawa, which will

have the mandate of beautifying and promoting Quebec City.

The Opposition Liberals suspect the PQ is favoring Quebec City because it's a sovereigntist stronghold while Montreal elected Liberals in 21 of 27 ridings in last September's election.

The rumbling from Montreal over the attention Quebec has been getting became so loud recently that Parizeau was forced to make a speech insisting that he in fact "loves Montreal."

"It never occurred to me to compare Montreal and Quebec," Parizeau told a recent Montreal Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "Toronto doesn't compare itself to Ottawa but to Chicago. New York doesn't have a rivalry with Washington but measures itself against London or Paris."

"Why would Montreal suffer because embassies are set up on this or that street of Quebec?"

But some observers find the PQ's grand plans for Quebec City in bad taste and an indication of a separatist obsession with the trappings of independence.

"Mr. Parizeau and company have always dreamed of making Quebec the Washington of the North," said Jean Lapierre, an open-line radio host

and former Liberal and Bloc Québécois MP for Shefford.

"But it creates the image of being pompous and totally disconnected from the day-to-day priorities of Quebecers."

Some facts on the rivalry between Quebec City and Montreal:

SIZE: Montreal metropolitan region has 43 per cent of Quebec's population of seven million. The Quebec City region has a population of about 500,000.

RIVALRY: Quebec City offi-

cials complain about Quebec premiers living and entertaining foreign dignitaries in Montreal. Complaints also lodged about concentration of government activities in Montreal.

PARIZEAU'S RESPONSE: Moved into \$800,000 residence in Quebec City and had government table a bill to create a "national" capital commission to promote the city.

SOVEREIGNTY: Parizeau promises sovereignty will turn

Quebec into a boom town with more than 100 foreign embassies and transfer of various government departments. Architects have already drawn up plans for large redevelopment projects if Quebec becomes sovereign.

QUOTE: "The rivalry between Quebec City and Montreal has periods that are quieter and periods that are more lively, more aggressive like the one we are seeing right now." — Parizeau.

SERBS:

Continued from page one

to bargain for further concessions from the West was a big mistake.

There was no firm word for a third day about the fate of a U.S. pilot whose F-16 fighter jet was shot down Friday over Bosnian Serb-held territory near Banja Luka.

U.S. Defence Secretary William Perry said Sunday that the Pentagon has found no evidence that the pilot managed to eject before his plane crashed. He said a search-and-rescue effort was continuing amid a claim from Mladic that the rebels had captured the pilot.

UN spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki said Mladic told UN officials Saturday that

"he wanted a positive answer saying that there would be no further use of NATO airpower."

"Otherwise, he said he would not discuss whether the Red Cross can visit those detained, or any other related issue," she said.

Bosnian Serbs took several hundred peacekeepers hostage after NATO jets attacked Bosnian Serb ammunition dumps in reaction to repeated rebel bombings in Sarajevo.

Under intense pressure, the Bosnian Serbs finally released 121 people Friday, including 42 Canadians.

Canadian military spokesman Lt.-Cmdr. Jean Marcotte said Sunday that 12 other Canadian peacekeepers and

one monitor, Capt. Patrick Rechner of Vancouver, are still being detained.

Marcotte said that three of the 12 peacekeepers were disarmed and held at a building in the town of Ilijas late Saturday. The remaining nine were still at observation posts around the town, but their movements were restricted.

Until Mladic's statement, there had been mixed signals about whether more UN personnel would be released soon. Some officials had demanded promises of no air strikes and an end to the Bosnian Serbs' diplomatic isolation. Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's office had said more hostages could be released soon.

Instead, the Bosnian Serbs increased their harassment of peacekeepers around Sarajevo. Two Frenchmen were involved in an altercation with 20 Serbs, said UN spokesman Maj. Guy Vinet.

He said the Serbs surrounded the Frenchmen. Fearing they would be captured, the Frenchmen destroyed some military code books and radios.

One French peacekeeper was briefly grabbed, but freed himself in a fist-fight. Both returned to their bunker after the incident, Vinet said.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARCH:

Continued from page one

A new committee will oversee a special job-creation push for women, he said. Representatives of women's groups will be invited to sit on the committee and the program will have a budget of \$25 million this year. That will rise to \$50 million for each of the next four years.

The sponsorship period for immigrant women will be reduced to three years from 10 years, reducing their dependency on those who sponsor

them. Sponsorship will end for any immigrant woman who suffers abuse.

The government also plans to table pay-equity legislation next fall, providing women with equal pay for work of equal value.

Cabinet ministers promised that part of new public housing will be reserved for poor women, along with places in training courses for trades not traditionally held by women.

"These aren't really major things, but the first steps in the

right direction," Parizeau told the rally. "We can't do everything immediately."

Raising the minimum wage too high and creating community-based jobs for women will simply cause job losses in another part of the economy, Parizeau said.

Minimum wage in Canada ranges from \$4.75 an hour in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island to \$6.85 in Ontario. The federal minimum is \$4.

He recalled that his mother

marched every year for fourteen consecutive years to demand the vote for women.

"Thank you for shaking us up — don't wait too long before marching on Quebec City again," Parizeau told them.

Long-time union organizer and women's rights activist Madeleine Parent said women have been put on the defensive in recent years but the march represents a change.

"This march represents a change in climate — this is women's response," she said.

Doonesbury



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FAX 819-569-3945

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Nearby cattle forced to dunk for clover

Record rainfall causes flooding in Knowlton

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — The skies opened up over Brome County this weekend with a record rainfall washing out roads and flooding basements.

Brome Lake public security officer Pierre Laplante closed Lakeside Road in Knowlton to traffic Saturday morning following the heavy overnight rain.

Throughout the day Saturday, volunteer fire-fighters kept watch on Coldbrook as the waterfall gushed with tremendous force causing water to

rise to dangerously high levels in the brook that runs behind several homes and shops.

"It's the first time in more than 20 years I've ever seen the water this high," noted volunteer fire-fighter and shop-owner David Dawes. "The last time we had a situation like this was in 1968."

Dawes said merchants and public security officials began watching the rising waters early Saturday morning after heavy overnight rainfall. Picnic tables and the base of a gazebo in Coldbrook park were

immersed in some three feet of water by mid-morning, and the rushing waters proved too much for even the ducks who normally glide peacefully through the stream.

Shops and restaurants were evacuated along Lakeside while other town merchants busied themselves rearranging boxes and scooping up water from basements.

Cattle grazing in fields on the outskirts of town were forced to dunk for their clover, while residents kept sump-pumps running.

Environment Canada spokesman Ronald Lagacé said some 80 millimeters of rain fell around Mount Orford compared to 51 millimeters in Frelighsburg.

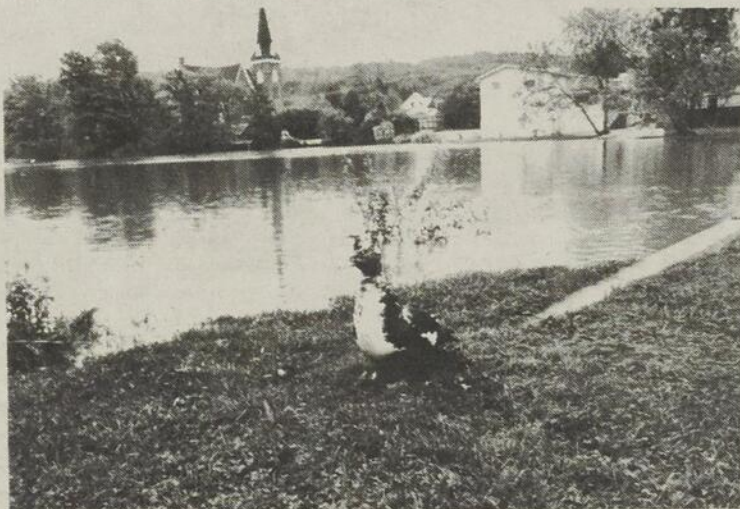
"An average rainfall for this month is around 50 millimeters," Lagacé said, adding the office did not have up-dated figures on the amount of rain that fell in Brome County.

Township of Sutton public works director André Pagé said several rural roads were washed out in the village leaving plenty of work for town crews

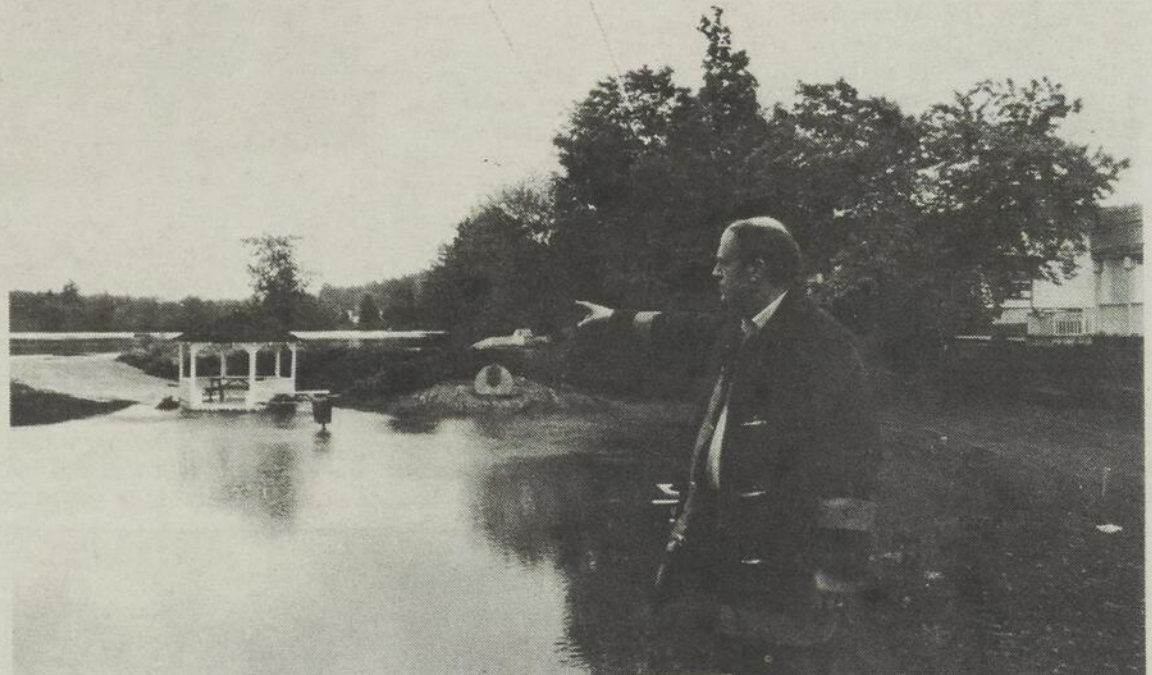
the following day. Page said town crews maintained an all-night watch and responded to numerous calls for gravel.

"We were watching the Mansonville and Alderbrook very carefully all day," Page said.

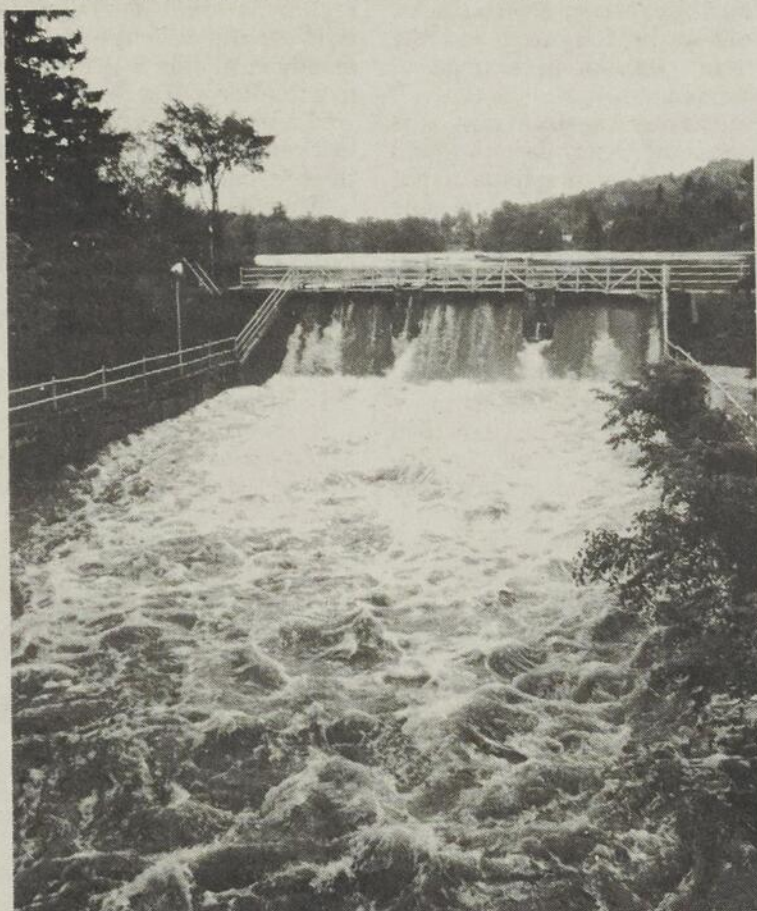
On Sunday there wasn't a trace of Saturday's flooding. Weekend visitors picnicked under sunny skies in Coldbrook Park, tossing crumbs to the ducks swimming peacefully and strolling through shops oblivious to the stressful weekend endured by shop-keepers.



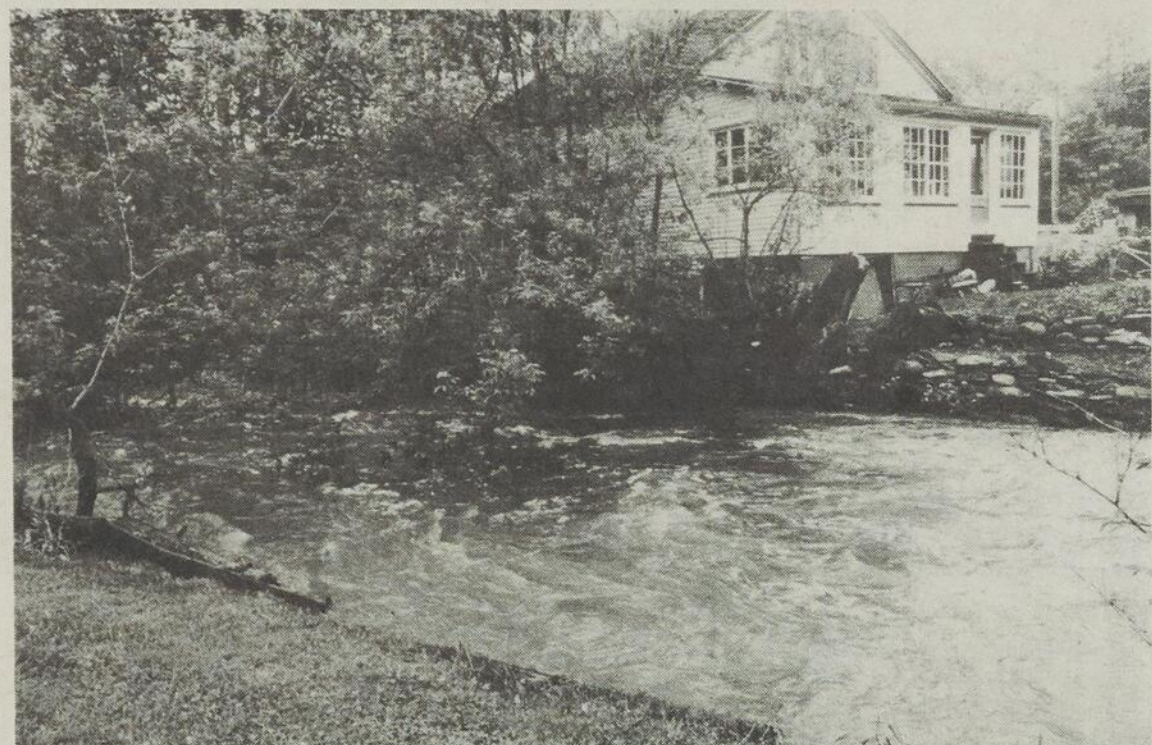
During the flooding not even the ducks were staying on the water.



David Dawes said the water hasn't been this high since 1968.



Though the flood waters had subsided by Sunday, the Coldbrook was still a raging torrent.



The water came very close to the several homes and shops on the banks of Coldbrook.

RECORD: SHARON McCULLY




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5th Canadian Field Regiment remembers Veteran gunners mark 50th anniversary reunion

By Dwane Wilkin

HATLEY TOWNSHIP — Dave Gordon keeps it as a memento of his regiment's terrible, triumphant journey through Europe: The last shell to be fired in the war against Nazi Germany.

On Saturday, the Toronto native continued a 50-year-old tradition by displaying the shell casing and its dozens of authenticating signatures in Lennoxville during reunion ceremonies for the 5th Canadian Field Regiment.

As Gordon tells it, the shell was the last the Allies fired over Europe. It was May 8, 1945, and word had made its way to the troops that Germany's high command had formally surrendered.

Though each battery had been ordered to synchronize their guns and to fire a single shot marking the victory, for some reason one of the batteries of the 5th Regiment was five minutes late.

"Of course there's really no way to be 100 per cent certain it was the last, but many high-ranking officers scratched their name on it, so we consider

it to be authentic," said Gordon, a signaller attached to the 73rd Battery from Magog.

Today the shell casing travels to reunions whenever and wherever the regiment's Overseas Association gathers and has become a central part of the veterans' reunion lore. At a weekend supper for 30 visiting members and their wives, the shell once again was a silent reminder of the hard-fought peace and security that these veterans helped secure.

Brothers Bill and Jim Hall remember exactly how they ended up part of the regiment. It was a cold March morning, 1940, and the Eastern Townships teenagers were waist-deep in snow cutting pulpwood.

"I turned to Jim and I said, 'Well, I guess I've had about enough of this. It's time to go and sign up. What do you say?' And he just said, 'Yep,' and we hopped in my car and drove to Sherbrooke that afternoon."

It wasn't until they had reached England and were installed at a military base on the south coast that the boys' commanding officer learned Jim Hall had fibbed about his age.



Colonel Garry Gould of the Sherbrooke Hussars was on hand for the Saturday night supper at the A.N.A.F. Hut.

He was only 17.

Bill Crease, who organized the weekend reunion, did his own share of lying to get in to

the 73rd Battery. Rejected by the 35th Battery in Sherbrooke, Crease turned up the next day at the recruiting office in Sherbrooke and lied about having experience with trucks. Seems he'd figured out the army was in dire need of drivers.

Passing the interview was one thing. Army doctors would surely raise questions about the big toe Crease was missing — a souvenir of the Eustis copper mine in which he had worked as a driller.

"The doctor asked me about it," said Crease. "Then he made me dance. Once he could see it wasn't a problem, I was in."

For the next four years, 600 hundred soldiers of the 5th Regiment would be stationed in the south of England, conducting training manoeuvres and making monthly trips into Wales for artillery practice. During this period the regiment was part of the overall plan for the defence of Great Britain.

In May 1944 the regiment was moved to a tent camp in Waldershare Park near Dover to prepare for the invasion of occupied France. Most of the regiment would not begin to land on the beaches of Normandy until July 5 — nearly a month after D-Day — but Bill Hall was part of a unit that got to France within 11 hours of the first terrible wave.

"I never saw so many dead bodies in my life," said Hall, an artillery driver who recalled having to dodge the bullets of German snipers while he worked on his vehicle.

"They were just floating in the ebb and flow of the ocean."

Some of the regiment's hardest battles were also their first. According to regimental documents, gunners hammered at enemy positions for 19 days in July, firing a record 83,000 rounds of 25-pound artillery shells. "Some of the barrels were actually warped

See VETERANS Page 5



Howard Cook, Bill Crease and Jim Hall with a cake which proudly bears the colours of their regiment.

Rifle seized after standoff

SHERBROOKE — Prosecutors have laid charges against a man alleged to have fired three gunshots on King Street west, provoking an armed standoff on Thursday night.

Bernard Garand, 43, is accused of firing three shots into the air from his apartment across King from the provincial courthouse at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

A neighbor called police, and when they arrived they heard sounds of things being thrown around and hitting the walls. The police then decided to call in the SWAT team.

Despite several attempts to contact Garand, police were unable to speak to him. Finally, at 2:30 a.m. Friday morning Garand came out of the apartment on his own.

Police seized a 30-30 rifle

believed to have been used by Garand.

Garand appeared across the street Friday morning to face charges of negligent use of a firearm. Crown Prosecutor André Campagna has recommended that Garand be held without bail, and a hearing will take place Monday to determine if he will be allowed out on bail.

Infrastructure money for Potton Township

SHERBROOKE — Potton Township will be getting a sidewalk and fire station facelift to the tune of \$230,000 from the federal and provincial governments.

In a press release Friday Brome-Missisquoi member of Parliament Denis Paradis announced the money will be used for the rebuilding of sidewalks on Main Street north and south and Vale Perkins Street in Mansonville.

A portion of the money, which comes from the Canada-Quebec infrastructure program, will also be used to enlarge the existing quarters of the Potton volunteer fire department.

Paradis said the move is just another example of how federalism works. He said the electoral program of the federal Liberal party has injected \$6 billion into the national economy.

Capacity crowd attends convocation at Bishop's Scott, class of '95 mark the end of an era

LENNOXVILLE (DW) — A capacity crowd of more than 1,500 proud parents, relatives and friends beamed with joy as Bishop's graduates made their slow and ceremonious procession into the sports complex Sunday.

The Eastern Townships Highlanders had to pipe three rounds of *Scotland the Brave* before all of the 485 convocating students were finally seated. The university has never produced more graduates than in 1995, a fact retiring principal Dr. Hugh Scott did not fail to mention in his address.

The choice of opening music would prove appropriate when Scott drew on the lessons of a failed Scottish rebellion to illustrate his concept of stewardship.

"Let us be wary," he urged the graduates, "of a quest for leadership embodied in a single person, for the implication is that some small group of people is somehow capable of solving all our problems for us."

The House of Stuart produced its share of would-be dicta-

tors in the tumultuous years following the English Revolution, not the least of whom was Charles Edward, the so-called Young Pretender.

In 1745, determined to overthrow King George II and the rule of Parliament, Charles led an uprising against the Crown. The rebellion was quashed, and Charles spent the remainder of his life wandering penniless into oblivion.

In veiled tones, Scott suggested Canada's modern constitutional problems may be the symptom of a similar dearth of stewardship in this country.

"We risk losing something very precious, to become a nation squabbling endlessly over power," warned Scott.

Canadian-born writers Mavis Gallant and Michael Ignatieff were among those whom Bishop's awarded with honorary doctoral degrees Sunday. Michael Smith, a biochemist from the University of British Columbia who won a 1993 Nobel Peace Prize for his research into DNA, was also honored, as was Canadian businessman Peter Munk who heads one of the world's largest

gold-mining companies, Barrick Resources.

In keeping with the Gaelic theme of the convocation ceremonies, Scott bid farewell to the university community by quoting the refrain from Auld Lang Syne; as he tried to get

these words out, his voice cracked with emotion, moving spectators to their feet with a long heartfelt applause.

Dave Moore, leader of the Highlanders, said his pipers worked up a mighty thirst in the parched air of the basket-

ball court, but otherwise everything went as planned.

"It's not so much the fatigue," he explained when asked about the band's periodic breaks. "It's that it's so hot and dry that we start spitting biscuits," he said.



Dr. Colin Arnot (right) presented Nobel Laureate Dr. Michael Smith with an honorary degree.

VETERANS:

Continued from last page
they got so hot," Gordon recalled.

Harold 'Cookie' Cook, who was working in a lumber camp near Magog when war broke out, said he narrowly escaped death during fierce fighting for the German-held city of Caen. His 73rd Battery was positioned near the Carpiquet Airport on the outskirts of the city, under a hail of enemy artillery.

As a rule, shells heard whistling through the air were considered the least dangerous; silence meant the enemy was right on target.

"I heard them fire the shell," said Cook, "and I looked up for it, but I never heard it in the air. Just as it hit the ground I

heard a little thud and I went down."

Though it was only a few inches deep, the trench protected Cook from the ensuing explosion — just six feet from where he lay.

"I got up after and I couldn't hear a thing," he recalled.

The regiment followed the Canadian 2nd Division Army throughout the rest of the French campaign, first in a series of battles along Verrières Ridge, then up the coast of France, where it mainly supported the advance of the 5th Brigade infantry.

By November, the regiment had made it through Belgium and into the southern Netherlands, finally stopping

at Malden, where the men dug in for the winter.

Fighting was stepped up the following February, as the regiment took part in the drive toward Germany itself. By the end of March, Allied forces had pushed the Germans into the north of Holland, and on March 31 the 5th Regiment crossed the Rhine as a part of Operation Plunder, which rolled through 10 towns in 17 days, ending at Groningen, where a party of the regiment's 5th Bat-

tery from Montreal captured 260 German prisoners.

All resistance in north Germany had ceased by May 5. After VE Day, the regiment briefly occupied and policed a number of towns before starting its return to Canada in June.

Harold Cook remembers how he celebrated the end of the war. He and his crew hunkered down in an empty barn, set up their primus cook stove, and made themselves tea. Cook

reached into his packsack and pulled out a package of fruitcake sent to him by his mother.

Celebrations wouldn't be so tame in the months to follow, though. For years the semi-annual regimental reunions were off-limits to spouses, Cook said as he reminisced over brunch at Crease's home outside North Hatley.

"What we drink now wouldn't have been enough for two of us back then," Cook observed.

Albert Simoneau elected mayor The new Stanstead chooses government

SHERBROOKE — Voters in the new municipality of Stanstead last night chose Albert Simoneau as their mayor over two other prominent candidates.

Late-night election results showed Simoneau, former mayor of Rock Island, beat out rivals Joe Gaboriault and Jean-Guy Joyal by 36 votes.

Gaboriault's son Robert, however, won contested Seat No. 2 in the Beebe sector of the municipality over his opponent, Bernard Blachère.

In Seat No. 3, former Rock Island councillor Albert Parent has been chosen over Hendrick Stremellaa. And Paul Goodsell has beaten Gerry Vaillancourt for Seat No. 4.



Veterans of the 5th and their wives gathered Sunday at the home of Bill Crease.

A message for the government

For information in English, press two. For information on creating your own country, press three.

In ten easy steps, Quebecers can now discover how astoundingly simple it is to create an independent country from the remnants of an existing one.

The government of Quebec has installed a toll-free telephone line (meaning callers don't pay Bell, they pay through taxes), for ten pre-recorded messages which supply Quebecers with information on everything they need to know about life in a new, independent Quebec.

Callers are calmly assured they have earned the right to continue to use Canadian currency in the new country. The convincing voice points out that an independent Quebec will keep the same territorial boundaries because the Canadian constitution states the province's frontiers and boundaries can't be changed without Quebec's consent. And of course, all federal buildings and assets in Quebec will immediately fall to the new country, at no cost. That, and \$30 billion too.

Old age pensions? No worries. Continued trade with the rest of Canada? Absolutely. Economic Association? No sweat. Canadian currency? Why not. Free trade partners? Naturally.

The day after a positive vote on sovereignty, life will go on, airplanes will continue to fly, and economic trade will continue as usual between the provinces, the voice coos. After all, it reasons, Canada has an international reputation as one of the great democracies of the Western world and would not want to jeopardize its golden reputation by appearing to be a big meanie.

There are some Quebecers who will believe what they hear on the tape just as there are some Quebecers who believe in Santa Claus and the tooth fairy. But most will balance the information with reality. They will probably note that so far, the revolutionary "*Autre façon de gouverner*" promised by the same people has meant closing hospitals, cutting education budgets, rewarding loyal separatists with plumb appointments, and cutting back on every conceivable government service in order to finance their pipe dream.

Quebecers have a message for the government too. They're just waiting for someone to push the button and ask the question: to find out how Quebecers feel about the future of Quebec and Canada, call a referendum.

SHARON McCULLY



1-800-Sovereignty

Toll-free line sells separation

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Just dial 1-800-Sovereignty.

The Parti Québécois government has launched a toll-free information line as part of its continuing efforts to persuade Quebecers to vote Yes in this fall's sovereignty referendum.

Quebecers can get pre-recorded answers to their questions about separation in French or English by dialing an 800-number.

Deputy premier Bernard Landry defended the \$200,000 service Friday as a judicious use of public funds.

"For seven and a half million people in search of their destiny this is what I call a low cost," Landry said outside the National Assembly.

"The key to freedom in a society is information."

Landry also brushed off suggestions that the PQ is violating the spirit of Quebec's referendum law which sets strict spending limits and allows an equal amount of money to be spent by the Yes and the No sides.

"We are not in a referendum campaign," he said. "And second, as a taxpayer in Canada we have paid a lot for federalist propaganda for years."

"We are just following the example of the feds."

A Liberal member blasted the PQ for spending money on the line.

"They're using public funds to advance a partisan cause," Russ Williams said. "This should be stopped."

It should be rejected. And these people should be challenged."

The "Future of Quebec Phone Line" offers 10 pro-sovereignty messages on such themes as: Why the sovereignty of Quebec?; The strengths of a sovereign Quebec; and Quebec-Canada relations after a Yes.

The messages will be changed regularly and callers are encouraged to record their comments and questions after listening to one or more of the messages.

Landry said the line is a product of last winter's regional hearings on sovereignty. He said people asked for more information on sovereignty during the hearings.

The line cannot be reached from outside Quebec.

Parizeau evokes good old days

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — To Quebecers René Lévesque was and always will be the embodiment of the elusive dream of independence.

The balding, dishevelled man who died seven years ago touched Quebecers in a way the Parti Québécois would love to duplicate for its fall referendum.

Unvarnished passion was the former premier's trademark during the 1980 referendum — the same passion that seems to be strangely absent as Quebecers vote on their future.

So it's no accident Lévesque's name is increasingly mentioned these days in speeches by his successor, Jacques Parizeau, as the party Lévesque founded struggles to bolster stagnant support for sovereignty.

Last month when Parizeau announced the referendum question would include a political and economic association with Canada,

he mentioned Lévesque's name four times in a 20 minute speech.

A recent speech to party faithful was also peppered with reverential references to Lévesque.

Officially Parizeau's advisers say nothing should be read into this.

But others in the party admit Lévesque and his legacy will play a large role in the referendum campaign.

"It will be a very important (part) because he is the founding father of sovereignty," said Camille Laurin, a minister in Lévesque's cabinet who returned to politics in last September's election.

As a long-time sovereigntist and member of the PQ's referendum strategy committee, Laurin has Parizeau's ear.

He said the PQ will try to revive the emotion of the 1980 referendum and the passion Lévesque created by drawing links between their former boss and the goal of independence.

"Most certainly it will go in that direction," he said.

Concordia University political scientist Guy Lachapelle said that's good strategy.

"It brings out the patriotism (of Quebecers), which is important," he said.

"The PQ has noticed that it (the referendum) isn't won only with promises."

Since his death Lévesque's image has been carefully cultivated by sovereigntists. Parizeau has made a tradition of visiting Lévesque's grave every Nov. 1 to mark the anniversary of his death.

Some observers have suggested the PQ might want to pick a referendum date close to that anniversary.

"If I were in charge, I would make Lévesque the honorary president of the Yes side," said André Boulerice, a PQ MNA.

"He's the commander in chief of sovereignty."

Hospital closings

Parizeau: Just forget what Bouchard said

By Don Macdonald

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jacques Parizeau has brushed aside Lucien Bouchard's concerns about his government's plan to close hospitals, saying the Bloc Québécois leader made his comments "in an emotional context."

On Thursday, Bouchard questioned the wisdom of the PQ government's much-criticized proposal to close hospitals across Quebec and called for more public consultation.

"It's not inevitable that so many hospitals be closed," Bouchard said. "We have to insure

that these closures are going to allow for better care."

The Opposition Liberals, who are fighting the closures, pounced on Bouchard's comments as another split with Parizeau and an indication the Bloc leader is on their side on the hospital issue.

Parizeau told the National Assembly Friday that Bouchard had made his statement to the medical team that saved his life when he was infected with a flesh-eating bacteria.

"In this very emotional context — and it's understandable — he made this statement," Parizeau said. "You will

understand that in such a context I am not going to make any further comment."

In fact, Bouchard made his comments in a speech to Quebec rehabilitation specialists gathered at the centre where he has received physiotherapy after the loss of his leg in December.

The Quebec government wants to close nine hospitals on the island of Montreal by 1997. Two in Sherbrooke will be closed or converted as well. There are also reports that four hospitals in Quebec City and two more in the Saguenay-Lac-St-Jean region have been slated for closure.

The proposal has drawn stiff opposition from unions, the medical community and the public.

A SOM poll published Saturday indicated that 66 per cent of Montrealers thought closing the hospitals would diminish the quality of health care they receive. The SOM poll of 1,006 Montrealers was conducted May 26-30.

There have been a series of rallies against the plan including one this week in Quebec City that was attended by 10,000 people.

The Liberals are trying to block passage of the bill that

would authorize the closures in hopes the debate will drag on until the fall and hamper the separatist referendum campaign.

Parizeau acknowledged later Friday that his government had not sufficiently explained the hospital closures to Quebecers.

The premier, who was touring the Beauce region south of Quebec City, said it might take more time to explain what the government is trying to do.

Parizeau was greeted by about 100 teachers unhappy with a law that freezes the salaries of public-sector employees.

Tuned in on national unity debate

U.S. consuls criticize key Canadians

By Laura Eggertson

WASHINGTON (CP) — Don Getty was a redneck. Clyde Wells an *enfant terrible*. Robert Bourassa waffled.

And Ovide Mercredi and Mordecai Richler inflamed the already-sensitive national unity debate.

Such are the observations of U.S. officials writing home about key Canadians involved in Canada's constitutional wrangling during 1991 and 1992.

The comments were contained in communiqués The Canadian Press obtained through

the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

They were sent from the American Embassy in Ottawa and consulates in Quebec City and Calgary to the U.S. State Department.

Many portions of the 354 documents were excised. Other documents were classified under U.S. law because of national security or foreign affairs involvement.

But if you ever wondered what "they" are saying about "us":

● On Alberta's "beleaguered" premier, sallying into the

constitutional fray in April 1991:

"For whatever else he is accused of being, Don Getty is a Canadian nationalist, albeit of a particular variety found in Alberta which some call 'redneck,'" wrote U.S. consul general Robert Kott from Calgary.

Kott praised Getty's love of a united Canada — in a backhanded compliment:

"... he is the western premier with the greatest political standing at present (hard to believe, isn't it?) and in tenure one of the longest serving on the current political scene."

● On Robert Bourassa, reacting to the Beaudoin-Dobbie report at a March 1992 news conference:

"He waffled away questions about how his Liberal party would deal with these deadlines and that imposed by Quebec Law 150. . . . Similarly, he pettifogged around questions concerning the Beaudoin-Dobbie report's apparent subordination of Quebec language laws to the Canadian charter," wrote William McCall, the consul in Quebec.

● The U.S. Embassy in Ottawa

was similarly unimpressed with noted author Mordecai Richler's foray into the unity fray in April of 1992.

"While Richler may be sincere in his professions of support for national unity, his acid tongue and pen reopen wounds in Quebec and exacerbate negative stereotypes of French Quebec in the rest of Canada," wrote Dell Pendergrast, minister-consular for public affairs.

Richler stirred up a storm in Canada after writing articles critical of Quebec's francophone society in the New Yorker magazine.

Maritime mystery or myth?

P.E.I. hunt continues for missing U-boat

By Mary MacKay

Charlottetown Guardian

TIGNISH, P.E.I. (CP) — People in this fishing village continue to defy official denials and insist a naval battle took place here 50 years ago, and some say they can prove it.

Almost 30 metres down, covered in silt and debris, are the remains of a German U-boat blasted into eternity by the Canadian navy in May 1943, they say.

"The battle started in the morning, and in the afternoon they finished her off," says retired fisherman Arnold Gaudet. "I would be 10 years old and we were standing in a place called Skinner's Pond . . . and every time there was an explosion, people were running up to the woods and hiding."

Gaudet became determined to learn more.

He was spurred on by eyewitness accounts and by an entry in a local businessman's publis-

hed diary which states: "May 7, 1943: German submarine sunk by corvette off (North Cape), P.E.I."

On May 6, 1943, a suspicious slow-moving blip showed up on the screen at the Greenmount radar station near Tignish. Information was viewed simultaneously at the radar filter room in Halifax and a plane was sent from the air base in Summerside to investigate. That blip may have been a German sub.

Marc Milner, professor of history at the University of New Brunswick, says that apart from the anecdotal evidence, there is no evidence a U-boat was sunk.

Milner is a naval historian and author of *The U-Boat Hunters*, which documents the navy's attempt to sink U-boats from 1943 to 1945.

"It's on the basis of that research that would tell you with every amount of passion

and enthusiasm that I can muster that the navy was desperate to sink a submarine in 1943.

"If they had, there would have been a ticker tape parade, it would have been rung from the top of church steeples across the country."

One of the few who have hazarded a journey to explore the mysterious object on the ocean floor is Kevin Mills, a diving instructor from Fredericton.

In 1988 after hearing stories about Gaudet's sunken sub search, endless reports of snagged fishing nets in that area and the reported discovery of a munition box with German markings, Mills' curiosity was piqued.

He scanned the area and detected a 63-metre (220-foot) by eight-metre (25-foot) object, close enough to U-boat specifications to warrant further investigation.

Mills dove on the site twice in

1989 and saw, for the first time, the object of Gaudet's passion.

"She's lying on her side, she's pretty well covered with sand," Mills recalls. "It's a dangerous wreck, period. It's not something that you want to

'We were watching...'

Here are the recollections of some Islanders who insist they saw a 1943 naval battle in which a German submarine was sunk off P.E.I., a battle Canada and Germany say never happened:

"The big ship was coming in. There were quite a few smaller boats (and) the submarine was following. The large ship was moving to shallower waters so the submarine couldn't go underneath her. We saw the splash. I'd been looking at least five miles, but it was sort of hidden from us by this big troop ship." — John Morrissey, 13 at the time.

"We were watching the boat,

mess around with too much."

Even after the dive and with photographs in hand (underwater conditions resulted in poor picture quality), Mills cannot say for certain that what he saw was a German U-boat.

the boat was going along, and you could hear the submarine. (The submarine) was coming up and he was dropping the bombs, trying to shoot the boat. But he couldn't get it, the boat was dropping the bombs on him. When they hit it, (the submarine) came up in the front and it went down (stern first)." — Annie McCue, 80.

"It's there. The people that I'm talking to are not liars. I know they are all telling the truth. My dream is to find it in time. Fifty three years of dreaming is a long time to dream. Now it's time, time to bring it to an end." — Arnold Gaudet.

— *The Canadian Press*

Too many car dealers chasing too few buyers

Mazda dealers begin peddling other brand names

TORONTO (CP) — Mazda Canada Inc., battered by plunging sales, has agreed to allow its dealers to sell cars from other auto makers at Mazda dealerships in a practice known as dualling — the auto industry equivalent of common-law marriage.

Mazda's move, the first such step by a major auto retailer in Canada, could spark the beginning of a rationalization of Canada's vast network of about 4,000 car dealerships, industry players said Thursday.

"It's a reality that's going to hit everybody between the eyes in the next few years," said

Shahin Alizadeh, who owns three Toronto car dealerships.

Mazda's decision to permit dualling — stoutly resisted by major auto makers for years — is "one of the most significant things that's happened in the dealer industry in decades," said Toronto-based auto industry analyst Dennis DesRosiers, who heads DesRosiers Automotive Consultants Inc.

In a completely open market, he said, there likely will be "1,000 — at a minimum — fewer dealers. Hundreds of them are going to disappear."

Ken Graydon, president of the Canadian Automobile Dea-

lers Association, said the number of dealers in Canada is already beginning to decline and, even without wide-open dualling, will probably continue to do so.

Frank Spencer, chairman of Mazda Canada's dealer council and owner of Guelph City Mazda in Guelph, Ont., said it's a milestone for Mazda dealers that will allow them to add hot product lines from another manufacturer to the Mazda stable.

The problem Mazda dealers face is that, with a few exceptions, auto makers regard dualling as living in sin, thus

providing relatively few partners with which Mazda dealerships might shack up.

The Big Three North American auto makers plus Toyota Canada Inc., Honda Canada Inc. and Nissan Canada Inc. all oppose dualling.

The practice is common in the United States, where, among the approximately 20,000 dealers, several makes will be sold from a single lot. U.S. franchise and antitrust laws prevent the kind of restrictive agreements that limit the practice in Canada.

A survey of Canadian dealers done two years ago showed that about 50 per cent of dea-

lers would try to add another line if wide-open dualling was permitted.

Some of the smaller players in the Canadian market, including Suzuki Canada Inc., Volvo Canada Ltd., Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz, allow their dealers to sell more than one make of car from the same lot.

General Motors of Canada Ltd. doesn't allow dualling because there are no product lines that need to be covered with non-GM brands, spokesman Stew Low said.

Officials at Mazda were not available Thursday for comment.

'You're dealing with a very anti-union company'

Union attempts to organize Ontario Wal-Mart stores

TORONTO (CP) — The United Food and Commercial Workers union distributed recruiting leaflets at Wal-Mart stores across Ontario Friday in a bold attempt to organize one of the world's biggest and most anti-union companies.

The UFCW, which has penetrated a number of retail chains in recent months, said it chose to target Wal-Mart after receiving "hundreds" of calls from disgruntled employees

seeking information about organizing.

Callers have expressed concerns about such issues as wages and benefits, grievance procedures, job security and working conditions, said Wayne Hanley, secretary treasurer of UFCW Local 175. He would not cite specific examples, saying that would invite reprisals from the company.

"You're dealing with a very anti-union company. It would

dn't surprise me if Wal-Mart would close a store where a drive was started . . . and make an example of those workers," Hanley said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., based in Bentonville, Ark., is the world's largest retailer, posting sales of \$82.5 billion US last year through its 2,000 Wal-Mart discount stores, 450 Sam's warehouse clubs and

150 Supercentres in North America and abroad.

None of the stores is unionized.

And Wal-Mart seems determined to keep it that way. When the huge discounter entered Canada by acquiring 122 Woolco stores early in 1994, all seven unionized Woolco stores were left out of the deal.

"They've always been fighting (unions). They will do their utmost to keep them out," said Sam Geist, a consultant who advises other retailers on how to compete against the powerful retail chain.

For its part, Wal-Mart says it is not so much anti-union as "pro-associate. We believe strongly in our people and taking care of them," said a spokesman for Toronto-based Wal-Mart Canada Inc., which operates 127 stores across Canada.

He said Wal-Mart has boosted the number of employees to 20,000 from 16,000 when the Woolco chain was acquired, and increased the proportion of full-time workers to 65 per cent from 40 per cent. And Wal-Mart has enhanced the benefits offered to former Woolco employees and added a profit sharing and a stock-ownership plan, the spokesman said.

A Wal-Mart "associate" in Ontario starts at the minimum wage of \$6.85 an hour but is bumped up to \$7.10 an hour after 90 days, he said. Some associates earn more.

But unionized supermarket clerks in the province earn \$16 or \$17 an hour, according to the UFCW's Hanley.

Women in renovation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women are becoming a major force in the multibillion-dollar home renovation and repair business.

And their move into this largely male domain is being noticed by major home product retailers.

"Women are a huge potential market force in this business," says Carol Toy, a marketing official with Lumberland.

The company has teamed up with home improvement commentator Shell Busey to offer renovation and repair lessons

for women.

Busey says the female market is growing because of changes in society and more user-friendly home renovation products.

Increasing numbers of women own their own homes and those who are married or recently widowed also want to know how to do home maintenance, he says.

Tool manufacturers and the industry as a whole will have to tailor tools for this sector of the market, taking into account men's and women's physical differences, say Busey and Toy.

Women have smaller hands and lifting and handling models power saws, for example, is difficult.

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Short Cuts

Reeve awaiting surgery to fuse vertebrae

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Surgery for Christopher Reeve should go ahead as planned Sunday because the paralysed actor appears to be recovering from pneumonia.

Reeve, 42, is scheduled to undergo spinal fusion surgery on two upper vertebrae fractured when he was thrown from a horse last weekend.

After the operation, Reeve should be able to sit up in his bed, said Dr. John Jane, adding that sitting upright should improve Reeve's respiration, which would help prevent any recurrence of pneumonia.

Hospital spokeswoman Marguerite Beck said Sunday the *Superman* star remained in serious but stable condition. She said the surgery will proceed this morning, "but we won't absolutely know if they'll cancel it until then."

The operation has a high success rate but likely could be performed again if doctors are unable to stabilize the spine the first time, Jane said.

Reiser mad about move
RADNOR, Pa. — Paul Reiser's hopping mad about the new time slot for *Mad About You*.

Angela Lansbury and Roseanne aren't too pleased about the fall shuffle, either.

Reiser was so angry over NBC's decision to move *Mad About You* for a fourth time — from Thursdays at 8 p.m. to Sundays at 8 p.m. — that he didn't show up for the network's presentation to advertisers, said the show's executive producer, Danny Jacobson.

NBC programming executive Preston Beckman said the show should be able to beat the competition — ABC's *Lois & Clark* and CBS's *Cybill*. If not, he said, NBC will move it.

Cybill moves into the slot for Lansbury's *Murder, She Wrote*, which CBS is transferring to Thursdays at 8 p.m., and Roseanne's ABC show of the same name moves from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Kato gets heave-ho

LAS VEGAS — Kato Kaelin got cancelled.

O. J. Simpson's famous houseguest had been scheduled to appear at Bally's Las Vegas in comedian Louie Anderson's headline act.

Anderson, though, said he was cancelling his June 8-21 engagement due to commitments with two new television series.

New CBC-TV schedule unveiled

Gartner replaces Wallin on news show

By Jane Stevenson

TORONTO (CP) — Hana Gartner, Canadian comedians, teen shows, New Yorkers and the 1996 Olympics.

Those were among the highlights of CBC's 1995-96 season unveiled Friday at a decidedly low-key event at the network's downtown Canadian Broadcast Centre.

With few changes in the schedule, the biggest announcement was Gartner's replacement of Pamela Wallin as co-host of *Prime Time News* opposite Peter Mansbridge. Wallin, who was acrimoniously removed from the flagship show in April, only recently settled her differences with CBC.

Bob Culbert, CBC executive director of news, current affairs and Newsworld, said Gartner — who moves to *Prime*

Time News after 13 years on the network's show *The Fifth Estate* — is "one of the most experienced and most respected broadcasters in this country . . ."

"In short, Hana Gartner is a true star."

Gartner, 45, will start her new position on Sept. 4.

Meanwhile, Wendy Mesley, another high-profile CBC anchor who was in the running for the *Prime Time News* job, becomes host of a new current affairs series about the media called *Undercurrents* which will air Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. starting in October.

As previously announced, the public broadcaster will also bring viewers exclusive coverage of the 1996 Summer Olympics from Atlanta.

During a year where the CBC faces a \$44 million reduc-

tion in federal funding and the elimination of 1,000 jobs, the no-frills approach to the launch seemed appropriate.

No fanfare, on-air talent or video presentations like previous launches — just orange juice, coffee and muffins and a news conference helmed by three CBC executives.

While there are five new Canadian series on the fall schedule — the most high-profile being homegrown comic Howie Mandel's *Sunny Skies* — the purchase of the new prime-time soap *Central Park West* from CBS came under fire by one TV critic who suggested the taxpayer-supported CBC had paid between \$80-\$90,000 per episode.

CBC entertainment boss Phyllis Platt wouldn't say what the pricetag was but called the figures "wildly exaggerated."

"It's coming to us at an economical price," said Platt. "We think it will be a hit. We're lucky to be able to broadcast it in simulcast and we're hoping audiences will enjoy it."

The only other new American show purchased by CBC — *Can't Hurry Love* starring Nancy McKeon (*Facts of Life*) — is also from CBS and set in New York.

"CBC's Canadian content is unmatched at 90 per cent in prime time," said Jim Byrd, vice-president, English television networks. "Twenty-five of our 28 hours are Canadian programming."

Byrd said the 1996-97 schedule will be even more Canadian "and will lead to our dream of a schedule of Canadian programs from sign-on to sign-off."

Twitty remembered and respected

By Jessie Aulis

SHERBROOKE — Two years ago today, Conway Twitty's distinctive voice fell silent, but despite his passing, Mr. T. lives on.

His family, fellow musicians, friends and fans will never forget his kindness or the mark he made through five decades in the music business.

Three weeks before he died, he had recorded a duet with Sam Moore, the beautiful "Rainy Night In Georgia", part of the compilation album *Rhythm and Blues* which became his last hit when released posthumously.

As a country music artist, Twitty's string of 75 Top 10 hits placed him behind only two others: Eddy Arnold, with 92, and George Jones, with 79.

Even though no other country singer recorded as many No. 1 hits, Twitty never got the recognition he deserved from the industry while he was alive.

Born Harold Lloyd Jenkins, he came up with his stage name simply by looking at a map and combining the name of two different cities.

That easily recognizable growl in his voice became part of his singing style right from his first recording on. Fans embraced his style and Twitty became a superstar early in his career with the million-selling smash "It's Only Make Believe".

The mania that followed the song's success inspired the character Conrad Birdie in the Broadway musical *Bye Bye Birdie*.

After three gold records and eight years of hard work, Twitty walked away from rock to conquer country music. He had a good sense of what country music fans wanted and which songs would please them.

Remember "Hello Darlin'"? Twitty had a way of making every woman think he was addressing them personally. He was an emotional performer who was able to touch the right spot.

His widow, Dee Henry Jenkins, once said Twitty would always pick a song or write one that women would hear and love.

A good example is "I'd Love To Lay You Down", with lyrics such as "When your auburn hair has faded and silver takes its place/ I'll let you know how much it means just having you around/ with your hair up in curlers, I'd just love to lay you down".

Just tell me of one woman who wouldn't like her lover saying things like that.

Mr. T. had the deepest respect for his fans and in a way they led him to build Twitty City, a nine-acre entertainment complex outside Nashville. It was also home for the star and his family, but sadly enough, they fought bitterly over dividing his assets after his death. In 1994, his memorabilia was auctioned to settle the family arguments. Doing most of the buying were his fans, part of his life until the very end.

In his last days, Twitty stepped up his pace to help fill in for Loretta Lynn (his longtime duet partner), who had to cancel some shows when her husband Mooney fell ill.



Conway Twitty... Mr. T. will never be forgotten.

On June 4, 1993, he was returning to Nashville on his tour bus after a concert in Branson, Mo. when he collapsed from an abdominal aneurysm and died the next day.

Over 2000 people attended his funeral, while the country music industry wore black to grieve the departure of this great man.

Twitty's warmth, big smile and growling voice will always be remembered as they have a place in people's hearts.

MONDAY'S POP CHART

Hard-cover Books

Here are the week's Top 10 hard-cover non-fiction books compiled by Maclean's magazine. Bracketed figures indicate position the previous week.

- 1 (1) *In Retrospect* — Robert McNamara
- 2 (2) *In Search of Stones* — M. Scott Peck
- 3 (4) *Shooting the Hippo* — Linda McQuaig
- 4 (7) *The Hot Zone* — Richard Preston
- 5 (10) *Mars and Venus in the Bedroom* — John Gray
- 6 (5) *Being Digital* — Nicholas Negroponte
- 7 (3) *Your Sacred Self* — Wayne Dyer
- 8 (6) *Landscape and Memory* — Simon Schama
- 9 (—) *Days of Victory* — Ted Barris and Alex Barris
- 10 (8) *An Anthropologist on Mars* — Oliver Sacks

50th wedding anniversary



Frank and Mildred (nee Corcoran) McVeigh, formerly of the Sherbrooke area, plan to renew their wedding vows at a 50th anniversary mass at St. Patrick's church in Sherbrooke on Sunday, June 11, 1995. They were married on June 23, 1945, and now live in Scarborough, Ontario.

They moved to Kingston and then to Toronto where Frank worked as a pattern-maker, carpenter, and later owner-manager of McVeigh Interiors and Exhibits. He completed his career with a Toronto company before retiring several years ago. Mildred worked in various offices in Scarborough, and for the last 25 years has worked as a volunteer for the Scarborough General Hospital.

They have three children, Michael of North Bay, Maureen of Calgary, and Martin of Pickering, and eight grandchildren. Their family will hold a reception in Pickering on June 24, 1995 to mark their anniversary.

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50th wedding anniversary



Alton and Anna (Picken) Ward married June 16, 1945. Anyone wishing to send their cards, address is: 8 Garden Ave., Brampton, Ont. L6X 1M5.

50th wedding anniversary



Congratulations to our parents William and Mable Burnham on their 50th anniversary June 9th. Best wishes can be sent to South Bolton, JOE 2H0. Love from all the family.

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Bridal shower held for Laurie Bradley

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Leslie MacLeod when her and Cora Richardson entertained at a Shower for Miss Laurie Bradley of Huntingville.

Miss Bradley was taken by surprise as she was going to MacLeod's for a game of cards. She was met at the door and given a seat between her mother, Mrs. Bradley and future mother-in-law, Mrs. Stanley, plus the grandmothers.

Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs. Batley presented the bride-to-be with many gifts prettily wrapped. The gifts were passed around and admired and one of the young folks made a hat of all the ribbons. After everything had been around then Laurie expressed her thanks to everyone and to those who gave her the shower.

A delicious lunch of sandwiches, vegetables and dips, and squares and tea and coffee were served.

A pretty bridal cake made by Mrs. MacLeod and decorated by Mrs. Morrow with umbrella and ribbons was passed around by the bride-to-be. Laurie Bradley and Allan Stanley were married on May 20.

Farewell party

A delightful party was given Mrs. V. Vintinner on May 20 in the salon at 50 Codaire when approximately forty friends dropped by to wish her the best when she moves to the Wales Home in Richmond at the beginning of June.

Coffee and tasty refreshments were served including a prettily decorated cake, gifts were presented to a "very surprised Verna" in which she thanked all for their thoughtfulness.

Thank You

On behalf of the members of A.N.A.F. Unit 318 "Hut" Lennoxville, we would like to take this occasion to sincerely thank the volunteers who worked tirelessly to replace the damaged roof, those who gave so generously to the new roof fund, the In Retro-Spek Band for the benefit dance, the Ladies Auxiliary for the meals during construction. The response for help was way beyond expectations and deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
C. Cormier,
President
Army, Navy
& Air Force
Unit 318
Lennoxville

Henry Carl Mayhew receives Fifty-year Masonic Jewel

On the twenty-fifth of April, 1995, Very Worshipful Brother H. Carl Mayhew was presented with the Grand Lodge Fifty-year Jewel in recognition of having been an active member of the Craft for over fifty years.

Brother Mayhew was initiated into Royal Arthur Lodge No. 85 on February 16, 1945 in Montreal, Quebec. He affiliated with Ashlar Lodge No. 31 in Coaticook, Que. on May 16, 1962, and served as its Worshipful Master in 1965.

Brother Carl was appointed to the office of Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, A.F. & A.M. in 1991, thus achieving the title of "Very Worshipful Brother".

Very Worshipful Brother Mayhew became eligible to receive the Fifty-year Jewel in February of this year. Presenting him with the jewel in the photograph is a Past Master of Royal Arthur Lodge No. 85, and

Past District Deputy Grand Master, Rite Worshipful Brother Gordon Grant. Assisting Brother Grand are, from left to right, representing Ashlar Lodge No. 31, Brother Lloyd Mayhew, Rite Worshipful Brother Stanley Beerworth, Rite Worshipful Brother Rudolph Nelson and Current Worshipful Master of Ashlar Lodge No. 31, Worshipful Brother Cecil Mayhew.

Henry Carl Mayhew, resident of Place Sanborn, Ayer's Cliff, Que., formerly of Barnston West, was born in Canterbury, Que., and attended the Bury and Scotstown schools. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Bishop's University and Teaching Diploma in High School Education from the Province of Quebec. He enjoyed the positions of teacher/principal at schools throughout the northern and

southern regions of the province before choosing to retire with his wife Marion Perry Mayhew in the Eastern Townships.

This day was a very special one for Carl as he received his 50 year jewel which represents service as a Mason in both Royal Arthur Lodge in Montreal and Ashlar Lodge in Coaticook. Being a Mason is a family tradition as both brothers Robert (Bob) and Douglas were longstanding members as well. Carl prides himself in his

faithful participation which he had been able to maintain until quite recently.

Carl has and continues to contribute much to his beloved community by staying in touch with his many friends, former students, family, and doing what he loves best writing. He is a regular contributor to three English language newspapers, the **Record**, the **Stanstead Journal** and the **Townships Sun**. He has published books on local history and family

genealogy as well as a special contribution to celebrate Canada's centennial year, Canada in Rhyme.

Remaining active with his church interests, Carl enjoys keeping all of his sensories sharp, by caring for his mini garden in his room, observing the birds at their feeder, from his writing desk and enjoying the use of his phone to keep in touch with everyone who means so much to him in his world.



Happy 30th wedding anniversary



Happy 30th wedding anniversary to Wallace and Freda Mosher of Boynton, Quebec.

50th wedding anniversary

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by many who came to the Senior Citizen's Center, Sat., May 27th honoring the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Gilbert. The happy couple were greeted by their daughter, Janie, and Irene Royea, sister of Mrs. Gilbert and Nancy Hartley, a special and close friend of the family. Irene pinned a yellow corsage on Mrs. Gilbert, and Nancy pinned a yellow boutonniere on Mr. Gilbert. Mrs. Gilbert was

wearing a green suit, Mr. Gilbert a gray suit.

The hall was decorated with yellow and white streamers, with yellow bells and many artificial flowers.

The head table was decorated with a bell which had a 50 on top, there were candles, a flower arrangement from the Ayer's Cliff Fairboard, yellow carnations and the beautiful cake made and decorated by Elaine Buzzell. Lunch covered two large tables.

Junior Picken sang to the honored couple as the afternoon came to an end, which all present enjoyed.

Guests came from Granby, Waterloo, South Stukely, Ayer's Cliff, Stanstead, Rock Island, Beebe, Derby, West Charleston and Newport.

The guest book was a gift from Dan and Norma Chadwick. The basket for the cards was decorated by Dot Archer.

After Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert's departure, the evening was spent dancing to music by Junior and Norma and country and western tapes. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warner showed the younger generation what dancing is all about.

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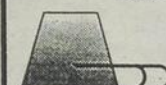
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Women's Institute meeting

The Ascot Women's Institute meeting was held at Uplands on May 4 with Evelyn Sims and Elaine Hatcher as hostesses.

At 2 p.m. the President Margaret Hall called the meeting to order. The Opening Ode, the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship were repeated.

Roll call was answered by eleven members who named their favorite house plant.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the Treasurer gave her report. Annie Ingham gave an excellent report of the County meeting.

The possibility of storing minute books and other records at Bishop's University Archives was

discussed.

In the future our bursary will be given to a graduate of Sherbrooke Elementary or Lennoxville Elementary who is going on to further education.

We are invited to a meeting of the Hatley W.I. on May 8 at 2 p.m. Margaret Hall will be our delegate to Convention. We voted on the resolutions to be presented.

Plans were made for our next meeting at Grace Christian Home. Arrangements will be made for musical entertainment and we will serve tea, cookies and squares. Margaret read 'Recipe for a W.I. member'.

Canadian Industries Elaine

Hatcher reported that Domtar has turned the corner and is expecting a good year. Education and Cultural Activities — Linda Hoy spoke of the school children 'Jumping Rope for Heart'. 5 per cent of funds raised goes to the school, the rest to the Heart Fund. Linda was one of the volunteers honored by Lennoxville Elementary. She mentioned the E.T. School Board Language & Arts Festival, also the Ascot Referendum and Friendship Day activities. She read 'One more fence around Quebec' as the province restricts bursary and student loans outside Quebec.

Home Economics and Health — Marion Annesley read 'My

Colorful Memories of Grandma's Apron'. It had many uses such as collecting eggs, moving kittens, carrying wood, shooing flies, bring fresh picked peas from the garden or wiping away a child's tears. Marion gave us the secret of perfect hard-boiled eggs — start in cold water, bring to a boil, turn off heat and let stand for twenty minutes. Fresh eggs will peel easier if salt and vinegar are added to the water. Refrigerate eggs with the large end up. Marion read 'Grandma's Quilt'. International Affairs — Isabel Butler spoke about the liberation of Holland fifty years ago by Canadian troops and the celebrations this week attended by many veterans.

Safety — Brenda Lyon spoke on Safety for children; wearing seat belts in cars, helmets when riding bikes, preventing burns in the home. Neighbors should be notified when leaving children with a babysitter. Social Services — Cards were signed for Wilmoth Rothney, Mildred Lamey and Pearl Custeau.

Anyone taking items for the sales table on Friendship Day should mark the prices. Articles brought in by members were auctioned by Alta Fowler to raise money for School Fair.

Our hostesses Evelyn Sims and Elaine Hatcher assisted by Norma Winget and Ruth Paige served a bountiful lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge

LENNOXVILLE — Myrtle Rebekah Lodge met on the evening of May 3 with Sister Jean French, N.G. presiding and welcoming the members and a guest, Sister Joyce Copping. The charter was draped in memory of Sister Rose Seeley, Past President of the IARA. Her term of office was in 1965-66.

Sister Alice Planidin reported sending various greeting cards. Sister Ruby Berry had visited Sister Grace Gregoire at St. Francis Manor.

Correspondence included an invitation to the 100th anniversary celebration of Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 9 in Richmond on the evening of June 17. A thank-you note from Bro. Peter Maurice thanking the lodge for all cards, phone calls, fruit etc. received while in hospital. Letters from Camp Massawippi and the Conclave committee. A letter from the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

A donation was voted to Camp Massawippi and badges were purchased for the conclave in June.

Money was voted to the representative, Sister Thelma Picken for her expenses at the Rebekah Assembly in May.

The Union Encampment will hold a brunch at 2 Belvidere Street, Lennoxville on Sunday, May 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The annual IOOF church service will be held in the Eustis Anglican Church on June 25.

Lodge closed in form after which refreshments were served by Sisters Carolyn Campbell and Doris Elson. The birthday song was sung to honor Sister Rhoda Pratt who was celebrating her birthday.

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Women's Institute meeting

NORTH HATLEY — A meeting of the Hatley Centre branch of QWI was held at the Community Centre, here, on May 2nd. This is International Affairs month and the motto was, The past should be a lesson learned for the future. Bea Card, president, presided and opened the meeting with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Seven members answered roll call with Pennies for Friendship to be handed in at Convention for ACWW.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Janet McLellan and approved.

The Garage/Rummage sale had been very successful and a financial report of this was given by treasurer, Helen Johnston. A donation was received from Lila Le-Baron who was unable to attend. It was decided to put a card of thanks in the *Record* to thank all for their generous donations of articles, food for the sales table and we received the help of many hands from W.I. friends. It was all

much appreciated.

The W.I. buttons were distributed, these are \$1.00 each.

The treasurer gave the financial report, showing a good balance on hand.

We all signed Bea's response to a letter from Institute members in B.C.

A petition for Canadian unity was signed to be forwarded to PM Jean Chrétien.

Agriculture convenor Barbara Hanson read an article on pasteurized milk available in new package. Due to a new method of cooler pasteurization and filtering, this milk contains less bacteria, tastes better and stays fresh longer.

Canadian Industries: Helen reported that caribou and seal meat will soon be available here. Asbestos waste will be recycled in Thetford Mines.

Home Economics and Health — Margaret Belec was unable to attend and had sent information on growing veggies — a beginners

guide, also an article on rethinking headaches relief — telling us of the different types and remedies.

Citizenship and Legislation — Olive Vaughan reported on the bombing at the P.E.I. Legislature and on the change of policies re separation. Olive told us of her son Lewis' trip to Manila to attend a Quebec conference on research.

International Affairs — Bea gave us information on the organization of ACWW Pennies for Friendship are the main support. ACWW works closely with the

UN and receives no government funding.

Publicity — Janet reported on advertising for the Sale and had sent our meeting for publications.

Environment — Helen reported that an information centre re recycling will be set up in North Hatley this summer; also of the Massawippi Water Protection's work in our area.

Sunshine — Lila — Members signed a birthday card for Cora Merrill, a former resident, she will celebrate her 103rd birthday in May.

A report of the County meeting was given by Janet. Four members had attended from our branch. Dyanne Saanum received a Life Membership — Congratulations Dyanne! Janet will attend Convention as County delegates and will take our articles for the sales table. We will host the next County meeting probably early in July.

The draw was won by Ethel Burnham.

Tea was served by the hostesses, Barbara and Janet and a social time enjoyed.

St. Patrick Mission Circle host annual Spring Supper

SHERBROOKE — The Mission Circle annual buffet Salad Supper was held in St. Patrick's Church Hall.

The president, Arlene Hand welcomed the guests with Frances Davey acting as cashier.

The bake table convened by Ida Skena, had a tempting array of home baking and fudge. Muriel Nutter and Winnie Shea were her assistants.

The jewelry sales table, in charge of Josephine Crochetiere, had a selection of summer jewelry and featured the raffle of an Ornamental Hat. The latter made and donated by Sarah Corrigan, was in charge of Judy Parsons and Kathleen Papineau-Couture.

The tea table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with a beautiful arrangement of Spring flowers in tones of rose and mauve with baby's breath, was flanked by yellow tapers.

Presiding at the silver tea services were Mrs. Robert Pellerin and Mrs. Marie Lidstone for the first hour. The Misses Judy Parsons and Carole Hebert of Montreal poured for the second hour. Carole is the niece of Geraldine Hebert, the founder of the Mission Circle. Replenishing were Mona Fortier and Shirley Hand.

The waitresses, in charge of Sylvia Robert, were Aurora Andrade, Eileen Meilleur, Denise Pye, Jean Langevin and Betty Patry.

The salad table had an appetizing selection of salads, hors d'oeuvres, pickles and brown and white rolls. it was tended by Lurline Brown, Teresa Quenech'du, Monica Ross and Helen Fitzgerald. Donna Caron was in charge of supper tickets. The convenors of the salads were Elaine MacGregor, Geraldine Fortier, Doris Cloutier, Suzie Fortier and Yolande Liddle. Assisting them in the kitchen were Irene Poulin, Marie Palik and Pauline Gregoire.

The raffle of the Catholic Women's League painting, "Autumn Colors", in charge of Doris Cloutier, was won by Roger Godbout, while the Ornamental Hat was won by Mrs. Irene Poulin.

The Mission Circle members thank everyone who contributed to the success of the day, by donations of food, baking, work or money. Our special appreciation to all of our faithful guests who encourage our work by their presence.

Bolton Glen Edna Badger

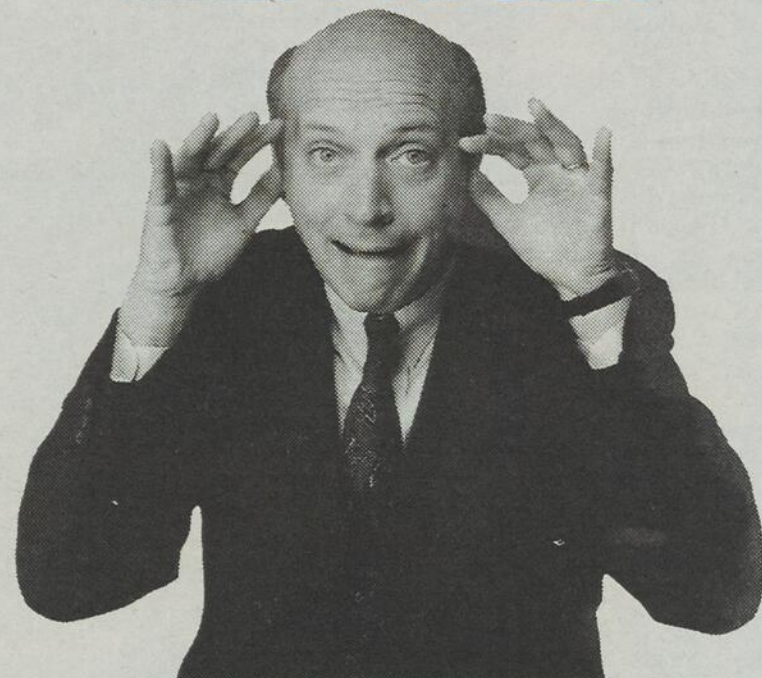
Mr. Kim Whitehead of Edmonton, Alta. was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitehead recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Brown spent a few days in Kingston, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott and in Beamsville, Ont. with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown.

The first hymn sing at St. Michael's and All Angels Church

for the season was held on the 21st of May. Several members of the Cousins family were on hand to do the singing in memory of their family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cousins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitehead. The hymn sings will continue the third Sunday of each month through the summer and fall.

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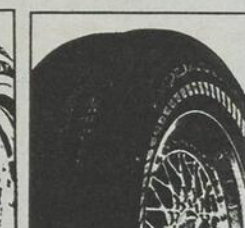
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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones motored to Ottawa where they spent Mother's Day weekend with their daughter and son-in-law Trudy and Jim Bailey.

Pete and Cora Hazard have returned from Atlanta, Georgia after spending two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law Clark and Florine Hazard.

Mrs. Karen Gay of Port Cartier, Que., was in the area for a couple of days, calling on friends and visited her aunt Eileen Pettis at the Knowlton House.

Greg and Ruth Chamberlain of Anglemont, B.C. visited Iris Larocque; Pete and Cora Hazard and were dinner guests of Alice Bidwell on April 23. Other guests included Eunice Stowe of Cowansville, Esther Laraway of Glen Sutton, Carol and Stanley O'Brien, Sutton.

Winston and Joan Foster, Pat and Leland of Cowansville were Mother's Day guests at the Boyce home, Donna of St. Constance was home for the weekend also.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Smart and

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
Correspondent
875-5288

Andrew Ward who has been going to College in Ottawa is now spending the summer with his parents, Murry and Barbara Ward.

Bulwer Golden Age is still going, bowling and card games, socializing, and a very good supper by Peggy Grapes and family. There were 40 present today.

Inverness

Maxine McCrea
453-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Winn (Audrey Kelso) of Bow, N.H. were weekend visitors of Mr. Lorne Kelso. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dempsey at the supper hour on Saturday and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Learmouth.

The Holland Centre group were hosts of a Wine and Cheese in the I.O.O.F. Hall in appreciation of the volunteers in the Centre's Thetford Mines area.

Several from this area attended the Mason's sugar party, supper and dance, at the Community Hall in Kinnear's Mills.

sons were dinner guests of Jack and Norma Jennings, Glen Sutton on Mother's Day.

John and Florence Wood of Scarborough, Ont. were overnight guests of Alice Bidwell recently.

Mary Hamelin of Mansonville and Louise Kennedy of Eastman were callers at the Boyce home recently.

Paula McGregor and friend Mike of Athelston, Wesley and Heather Larocque of Glen Sutton, Winston and Jim Larocque of Lachine, Patty and Ken Roberston, St. Hubert, were all visiting Iris Larocque Mother's Day weekend.

Pete and Cora Hazard were dinner guests of Ellen Rumsby at Knowlbanks recently.

Shirley Cowan Dyer and grandson Michael Whitehead of P.E.I. were guests of Dennis and Shirley Cowan.

Cathy and Ralph Davidson of Knowlton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Pete and Cora Hazard. Winston and Jim Larocque of Lachine also called the same day.

Friends of Ina McElroy are sorry to know that she is not well, our thoughts and best wishes go out to her and Herb at this time.

**From the Pens
of E.T. Writers**

ARTIFICIAL FRONTAGE

"Families" — they call them
Mother, Dad and kids.
No one reminisces
about the way they blew their lids.

Perfection! Daddy yells...
Neatness! Mother screams...
No time for chat of nightmares
or foolish childish dreams.

Daddy, daddy, help me
build my little cart.
Yes son, maybe someday —
I'll wack your mouth if you get smart.

Mommy, can I wear some lipstick?
I want to look like you...
Oh, be quiet won't you?
I have a lot to do.

Won't you read us a story?
It's been so long since you did.
Do you think I heard a story
every night when I was a kid?

Daddy, are you proud of me?
Next year I'll be in grade 2.
You'd better do that homework
or you'll get what's good for you.

... years go by...

Son, I'm not feeling well today
and I don't like being alone...
Dad, you've had your life
why must I hear you moan?

Dear, you've just had a baby,
is there anything I can do?
No thanks, really Mom,
I wouldn't want to bother you!

Beryl Williams

Obituaries

HAZEL CRANDALL CASEY
of Stanbridge East, Quebec
1918 - 1995

Our life on the Stanbridge Ridge began nearly thirteen years ago and I still remember clearly how my daughter found a path through the hedge to the neighbour's. From that time on and thru two more children, the path grew deeper and deeper.

Hazel Casey was our neighbour and since her sudden passing on April 24, 1995, at the age of 77, we have had many sad moments.

Hazel was born in Dunham on March 18, 1918, one of eleven children to Burton Crandall and Elaine Bidwell. She was married to Gulian Casey who predeceased her in 1962.

Hazel had lived in Dunham, Portland, Oregon and British Columbia before settling in Stanbridge East. Hazel's home, she built next to her mother on the family farm, that which would become our home.

Hazel had travelled and visited many places all over the world and yet her values always remained down to earth.

A strongly independent woman, Hazel enjoyed life. She was forever on the go, visiting this one or that one, taking a drive over to the States or up to Cowansville and as often as not one or more of my children were in tow.

Hazel loved politics. She was a staunch Liberal and proud of it. Her T.V. news and her Sherbrooke Record always kept her on top of things.

Hazel loved potatoes. She always said that you had to have a potato a day or you just weren't living. She liked to read, play cards and visit. She was a wonderful sister, aunt and friend.

Hazel taught my children many things. It was wonderful, the wisdom of the elder and the spirit of the young, a pure and honest friendship.

On April 28, 1995, Hazel was laid to rest next to her mother at All Saints Anglican Cemetery in Dunham.

In Hazel's passing, many have lost - our home and our life on the Ridge have changed now. We will always miss "our neighbour Hazel".

M.M. J.S. & M.

HAROLD NEIL LOWRY
of Sawyerville, Quebec

The sudden death of Harold Neil Lowry took place on May 9, 1995. He was born on March 5, 1915, son of the late Charles Wesley Lowry and Pearl Haseltine. He lived until a few years ago on the farm which was first cleared by his grandfather, William John Lowry, and where both he and his father were born.

He was predeceased by a sister Betty and is survived by sisters and brothers Ileana (the late Ansell) Burns, William (Gladys), Lyndall (Edytha) and Jean (Gerald) Maddiss, as well as by nieces and nephews Virginia Ryshpan, Milton Burns (Mary Lou), Brenda Moore, Bruce, Douglas, David and Lorraine Lowry, Heather Paulsen, Danny and Nancy Lowry.

The funeral was held at the Cass Funeral Home, Sawyerville on May 12 with Mr. Justin Lowry conducting the service. Claris Phillips sang "Now the Labourer's Tasks is O'er" with Phyllis Smith at the organ. Lorraine Lowry spoke of some of her fond memories of her Uncle Harold. The bearers were three nephews David and Douglas Lowry and Milton Burns, and Reiner and Garth Lowry and Harry Graham. Interment took place in Eaton Cemetery.

Among relatives from out of town who attended the funeral were Arden Ryshpan and Jessica Burns, Gail and Raymond Gervais, Jane Baker, Paul Maddiss, Danny and Kathy Maddiss and daughter Lindsay.

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Women's Institute meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The members of Lennoxville Women's Institute convened at the home of Dorothy Wallace with Mary Campbell and Gwen Parker as hostesses.

This was International Affairs month. The motto was "The real international language is not Esperanto, but Love." Members answered the roll call by telling how someone from another country enriched their lives. Several countries were represented — Denmark, Scotland, England, Germany, Tobago.

Members were pleased to welcome May Povey back after undergoing hip surgery. For her program she organized a word contest with prizes being won by Muriel Winslow and Irene Harrison.

From the Countrywoman magazine, May read an article on the success of the Sponsorship Fund which enabled delegates from the under-represented parts of the world to attend the 21st Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) held in New Zealand in February of this year. It gave these societies an opportunity to participate in the decision making.

1995 is the United Nations International Year for Tolerance.

Phyllis Worster gave the report of the country meeting held in May. Members were reminded that county meetings will be held the second Tuesday of the month

starting at 10:00 a.m. It was decided a committee would prepare the County institute books for storage in the archives at Bishop's University. Marion Annesley and Jean Naylor will head the committee to organize participation in Friendship Day, June 17.

Agricultural convener, Dorothy Wallace spoke of the dangers of nitrates in drinking water. Many of the nitrates come from intensive fertilizing and liquid manure. She told of a new operation which converts sludge from the sewage treatment plant to compost by combining it with bark wastes from the pulp mills.

Jessie Pelchat spoke of the changes in health services province-wide due to the closure of several hospitals.

Phyllis Worster handed out bookmarks in commemoration of Citizen Week in April. The week is a time to consider the rights and responsibilities which go with our citizenship and reflect on what it means to be Canadian.

She also referred to the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II in the Netherlands. It was a time for society to pay homage to its seniors.

Muriel Winslow spoke of the value of walking to reduce the risk of osteoporosis.

Irene Harrison reported sending a birthday card to Mrs. Harner and a plant to May Povey.

Marjorie White discussed many possible ways of raising money. It was decided to make a group afghan on which to hold a drawing. Members will gather at the home of the President, Roberta Macmillan at 47 Deacon on June 1st at 2:00 p.m.

Irene Harrison listed many ways to avoid poisoning with common household items, such as cleaners, plants and medications. Keep all products in original containers and locked away from the reach of small children. The Quebec Poison Control Centre can be reached at 1-800-463-5060.

Dorothy Wallace and Muriel Winslow were our delegates at the QWI convention at Macdonald College. The June meeting will be a picnic when we will hear the report of the convention.

Knowlton Edna Badger

Mrs. Doris LaViolette is recuperating at her home at Coldbrook after spending the last ten days at the BMP Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaton have moved from their home on Stockwell Road to their home in South Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pettes of Verdun were in town recently visiting Mr. Austin Pettes and Mrs. Kay Crandall.

Mrs. Elsie Stanbridge is spending some time at the Yoville Centre in Sherbrooke where she is receiving therapy.

Mr. Maurice Russell flew to British Columbia where he spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Russell and family.

Death

PALMER, Frederick — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, June 2, 1995. Fred Palmer in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Ellean (Johnnie) Johnson. Dear father of Dick (Louise), Ottawa, Ont. and Peter (Mary Ellen), Lyndhurst, Ont. and loving grandfather of Karla, Jason, Stephanie and Marlyn. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., followed by funeral service at the funeral home., the Rev. Jane Aikman officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BOYCE, Harold — In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who left us June 5, 1991.

His voice now is silent
His heart now is cold
His smile and the welcome
That met us of old.
We miss him and mourn
Him in sorrow unseen
And dwell on the memories
Of days that have been.
Remembered and missed
MABLE & FAMILY

McGEE, Stanley — In loving memory of a loved husband, father, grandfather and brother who passed away June 5, 1993.
Your resting place I visit,
Flowers I place with care,
No one knows the heartache
When I turn and leave you there.

DAE

In Memoriam

WYMAN, Harold L. (Bill) — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away five years ago, June 5, 1990.

Time now goes so slowly
Since you went away,
Forever we lost our anchor
Yet your spirit is here to stay.
Always remembered with love and pride.

MARGARET (wife)
ROBIN (son)
PATRICIA (daughter)
GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

BAIRD — The family of the late Anne MacAulay Baird wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent letters and cards of sympathy.

LOWRY — We wish to express our gratitude to all our friends and relatives who helped out at the time of the death of our brother, Harold Lowry, especially Dr. Curtis Lowry and Garth Lowry. We thank everyone for gifts of food, phone calls, sympathy cards, visits to the funeral home and memorial donations including a memorial tree. We also appreciate the kindness of Meredith Barter, and the comforting words of Justin Lowry who conducted the funeral service. We also thank Lorraine Lowry who spoke of her memories of her Uncle Harold, Claris Phillips who sang "Now the Labourer's Task is O'er", the organist Phyllis Smith, the bearers, and the High Forest Red Cross who served refreshments after we returned from the cemetery. All these acts of kindness will never be forgotten.

ILEANA BURNS
WILLIAM LOWRY
LYNDALL LOWRY
JEAN MADDISS

McKELVEY — Our sincere thanks to all for the expressions of sympathy to us in our bereavement. For the visits, phone calls, cards, beautiful flowers and donations to the Cancer Society. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

NELSON & LILLIAN

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Canada

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice of Public Hearing CRTC 1995-7. The CRTC will hold a public hearing commencing on July 17 1995, 9:00 A.M. at the Conference Centre, Phase IV, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Qc., to consider the following: 17. SHERBROOKE, Qc. Application (940138100) by the **FABRIQUE NOTRE-DAME DU PERPETUEL SECOURS**, 1331 Desgagné St., Sherbrooke, Qc., J1J 1H5, for a licence to carry on a religious FM undertaking at Sherbrooke, operating on a frequency of 89.7 Mhz. The station would broadcast 20 hours per week of religious programming. EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: 905 Ontario, Sherbrooke, Qc. **SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS:** Persons wishing to make an oral presentation or needing communications support must inform the CRTC no later than 20 days before the commencement of the hearing. The complete text of this application is available through the Public Examination Room of the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que. J8X 4B1, (819) 997-2429; and through the CRTC office in Montreal: Place Montréal Trust, 1800 McGill College Ave., suite 1920, Montreal, Que. H3A 3J6 (514) 283-6607. Written interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant **on or before June 27 1995**. For more information on the intervention process, you may call CRTC Public Affairs in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218, TDD (819) 994-0423.



Canadian Radio-television and
Telecommunications Commission

Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des
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DEADLINE:

For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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67 Poultry

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71 Flea Markets**WEST BROME**

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78 Construction

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Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
Correspondent
875-5288

Congratulations to Sandy Ward who has done so well in her studies. She graduated from Texas A & M University in Kingsville, Texas on December 16, 1994 with her Masters Degree in Psychology. Sandy is now working as a Psychologist at a private practice in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Congratulations to Cynthia Richardson, who graduated from the University of Ottawa with Honors, as a lawyer, and is now working in Ottawa. Congratula-

tions to Joanne Richardson, who received her Bachelor of Commerce Degree from McGill University in 1994 and is presently working for 3M Canada in Montreal.

Friends of Lambert Stanley are sorry to hear that he has been in the Sherbrooke Hospital for several days, and will be going to the CHUS for tests. Best wishes go out to him for better health in the future.

The sympathy of this community goes out to the family of Harold Lowry of Sawyerville, who passed away on Tuesday.

George and Marjory Pinchin attended the Grand Lodge Sessions in Lennoxville on the weekend of May 5 and 6. Zelma MacRae of Sawyerville L.O.B.A. became Grand Mistress; Margaret Ord as Grand Director of Ceremonies, and Ruth Statton as Grand Deputy Lecturer.

Linda Nubrown, Toronto, is spending a week with her parents, Russell and Beverly Nutbrown.

Callers of Doug and Dorothy Pegg were cousins Mr. and Mrs. Billy Porter from Ontario. Doug and Dorothy spent a day with Brian Pegg and daughter Katie in Brome.

Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes hold quarterly meeting at Ives Hill Community Hall

On May 2nd the Sherbrooke County Women's Institutes held their quarterly meeting at the Ives Hill Community Hall with members of Milby branch as hostesses.

At 10:30 President Jessie Pelchat called the meeting to order and thanked the hostesses. The Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Citizenship were repeated in unison. Roll call showed 27 members present. Ascot, 5; Brompton, 7; Lennoxville, 6; Milby, 9. The minutes of the annual meeting were accepted as read.

In business arising from the minutes — volunteers are needed to fill vacancies on the slate. Dorothy Wallace offered to be both convenor and Secretary for the School Fair. Agriculture Convenors of branches and the County form the Committee. They will be notified of meetings. If they cannot attend they can appoint someone to represent them.

Minutes of the executive meeting were read. If no one accepts the Publicity convenorship it was suggested that each branch take their turn. Beth Cullen volunteered providing the day of the meeting was changed. It was decided that the meetings would be held on the second Tuesday at 10 a.m.

The Trophy Case is still at Irene Decoteau's. It was suggested that it be displayed at the Ives Hill Community Hall. Milby members will decide. The treasurer, Gwen Parker, gave the financial report. She also explained the pooling of fares regulations.

Convenors reports: Dorothy Wallace reported on the School Fair meeting. Requests for seeds have been received from Lennoxville and Sherbrooke schools. Linda Hoy is preparing the new list. Some new items have been added. Agriculture convenor Marion Annesley told us how to build up garden soil with organic material to add body and promote good root growth, also helps retain moisture and loosens up clay soil. To protect small plants cover them with plastic berry boxes. To test last year's seeds

put some water, if they sprout they are OK to plant. To keep deer out of the garden tie a white plastic bag to a stake. Nylon stockings are good to tie up tomato plants. To discourage ants cover the hills with cucumber peelings.

Canadian Industries: Phyllis Worster reported on the export boom. Acton Rubber Co. has received a contract to supply 22,000 insulated combat boots for the Australian Army. They have supplied twenty other nations with army boots and also make industrial rubber products for Bombardier and Goodyear. Their success is due to superior research and development. The Shermag Furniture Co. is also expanding. It shipped 82 per cent of their furniture production to the United States. More jobs will be created bringing total employees to 800.

Citizenship and Legislation: Meryl Nutbrown spoke of Kathleen Rehel's letter to the Record and read about a local soldier, Cpl. Michel Gonin of Sherbrooke who was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for high professional service. He cared for 355 mental patients in Bosnia until the arrival of the U.N. Medical Staff. The patients had been locked in their rooms when the civilian staff had evacuated the hospital.

Education and Cultural Activities: Linda Hoy has been invited to the Appreciation of Volunteers' event at Lennoxville Elementary School where she volunteers. She also reported that Dr. Victor Goldbloom will attend a Townshippers' meeting for two hours on May 11. Many groups will send representatives to make known their concerns regarding language rights. All federal offices should be able to serve you in English. Call the Townshippers if you have a problem. Linda reported that the certificates are ready for entrants in the Essay Competition. Snowy Owl Reflectors will also be given.

Home Economics and Health: Jean Naylor spoke of the importance of a calcium rich diet and regular exercise starting in child-

hood to build bone mass. One if four women and one in ten men over fifty suffer from osteoporosis. Smoking, caffeine and colas decrease calcium. Four glasses of milk a day gives 1000 mg. Black strap molasses, salmon and all dairy products are rich in calcium. Jean read the poem, 'To Our Health'.

International Affairs: Edna Hatch read 'New Canadians invite the public for a talk'. The local immigrants help group with the Ministry of International Affairs, Immigration and Cultural Communities is organizing a conference as part of the 40th anniversary of the local group. Its aim is to promote the contribution made by Neo-Canadians to the development of the region. Edna also spoke of the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe. Many veterans are returning to Appledoon, Holland which was liberated by Canadian soldiers and the people there have always felt a deep gratitude to Canada.

The meeting adjourned for lunch at noon. The Milby members served good hot soup, homemade bread and pies, all very much enjoyed. Edna Hatch expressed our appreciation.

The meeting reconvened at 1:10 p.m. O Canada was sung with Marjorie White at the piano.

Environment report: Marion Annesley's topic was recycling. She told us how to reuse trays which contained meat or produce, wash well and use under plants or to package food for bake sales. Seedling flats can be disinfected and reused. Plastic jugs have many uses.

Safety: Margaret Hall gave

ways to prevent fires. One third of fires start in the kitchen. Do not use sprays or cleaners near a hot burner. Never burn paper and don't burn green wood. Have chimneys cleaned and furnaces checked. Dispose of ashes in a fire-proof container. Keep combustibles one meter away from space heaters. Test smoke detectors once a month.

In new business a committee of County officers and one representative from each branch will meet to go over old records and arrange to have them stored in the archives at Bishop's University.

Our President Jessie Pelchat will be our delegate to Convention. The Resolutions were discussed, decision to be given to your delegate. Gwen Parker explained the purpose of the B.O.B. Fund — it is to be used for the 100th anniversary celebration in 1997.

Friendship Day will be on June 17. We will again have a sale table to raise money for the County Project. Marion Annesley and Jean Naylor will convene. Linda Hoy will arrange for a handicapped child to go to summer camp.

The School Fair will be held on September 9 this year.

A donation of wool has been given to Marg Williams. Annie Ingham will knit it up for the wool gathering.

Irene Decoteau accepted the position of 2nd Vice President.

The next County meeting will be held on August 8 at 10 a.m.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

Submitted by
Orma Kingsley



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AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
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Prolonging the suffering to keep your kin alive

Dear Ann Landers: I am a registered nurse, working in an intensive care unit. I am now taking care of people who are being kept alive by machines. Their condition is so critical that we must pour fluids and drugs into them to keep them going. As their essential organs fail one after another, they suffer. If they are conscious, they can feel pain. They feel the nurses and technicians probing them with needles for blood samples and to start IV lines.

I do not believe in euthanasia. In my opinion, every person has the right to good medical care. However, there is a world of difference between what medical science can do for a younger or previously strong, healthy person -- and what can be done for

an older person.

I am now taking care of an 86-year-old woman. She collapsed at a facility for the elderly and was brought to our hospital by ambulance. She is now tied to a bed in the intensive care unit. The woman is awake, but she cannot speak. She has tubes in her throat and stomach, and IVs in her arms. She is so swollen that her youngest daughter could not recognize her. She is covered with bruises from repeated blood tests and is getting a constant infusion of IV fluid and medication to keep her blood pressure up. Her son has told the doctor he wants him to do everything in his power to keep her alive.

Thank you for reading my letter -- it did me a world of good to write it.

I got a lot of anger out of my system. And now I hope you will print it. -- R.N., NO CITY, NO STATE

Ann Landers

DEAR R.N.: I pray that the family that is torturing its 86-year-old mother will see this letter. I hope, too, that readers who have elderly parents will remember it and, when the time comes, will not insist on heroic measures to keep their kin alive when the quality of life is zero.

How tragic for that 86-year-old woman that her son insisted she be put on life-sustaining equipment. It serves only to prolong her agony and probably will wipe out the family financially. If the son sees this column, I would like to tell him this: Please consider my personal plea to let your dear mother go -- and may she rest in peace.

Dear Ann Landers: You often suggest a witty rejoinder to defuse an awkward moment, so perhaps you can help me.

I am a 40-year-old professional woman. I met the man I dearly love at church. When I introduce him to my friends and acquaintances, they invariably ask him, "What do you do?" When he replies, "I'm an auto mechanic," they usually respond by

saying, "Oh," and then there is an embarrassing silence. I sense a tinge of disappointment.

I'm sure these people don't think less of him because of his job but are simply caught off guard. Is there anything I can say when I introduce him that might help them get through this part of the conversation more smoothly? Thanks, Ann. -- FEELING AWKWARD IN SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: I sense you are the one who is feeling uncomfortable about your sweetheart's job. You need to come to terms with it.

A good auto mechanic is worth his weight in gold. When a car breaks down, a Wall Street investment banker or a federal judge is useless. An auto mechanic can be the hero of the day. Be proud of him, and others will be, too.

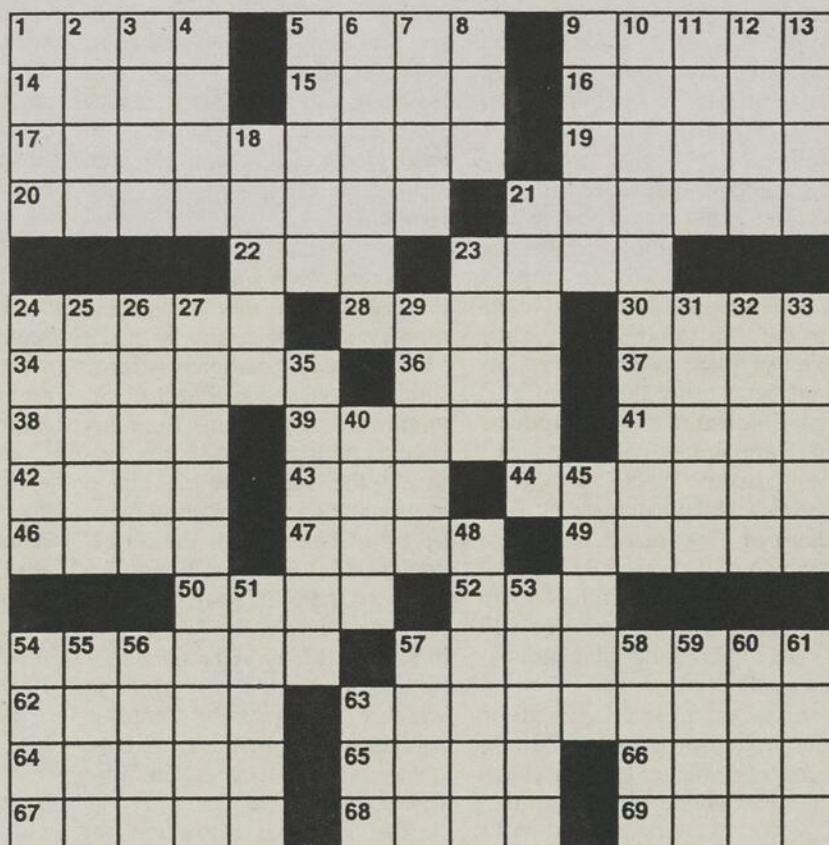
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Friendly
- 5 Livestock food
- 9 Exhausted
- 14 Inter—
- 15 Reed instrument
- 16 Gay —
- 17 Where supplies are kept
- 19 Publication
- 20 Traveler's need
- 21 Assaults
- 22 Based: abbr.
- 23 Stew
- 24 Range
- 28 Rani's garment
- 30 Kept
- 34 Torment
- 36 Piece of luggage
- 37 Border lake
- 38 Sums up
- 39 Name in violins
- 41 Own
- 42 Sediment
- 43 Witticism
- 44 More tidy
- 46 Raison d'—
- 47 Exec.
- 49 Make amends
- 50 World's longest river
- 52 Usual: abbr.
- 54 Overcome with astonishment
- 57 Bridge of a kind
- 62 Staggering
- 63 Place for a guest
- 64 Aquarium fish
- 65 William or Sean
- 66 Aware of
- 67 Breakfast bread
- 68 Before: pref.
- 69 Sch. subj.

DOWN

- 1 Vespil
- 2 Can. prov.
- 3 Rivers: Sp.
- 4 Planet
- 5 Philippine tribesmen
- 6 Terminates
- 7 Target of a chimney sweep
- 8 Skirt bottom
- 9 Backbone
- 10 Take up a collection
- 11 Gaelic
- 12 Gender: abbr.
- 13 Golf items
- 18 Swords
- 21 Provenience
- 23 Col. gp.
- 24 Fissile rock
- 25 Military school student
- 26 Sequence
- 27 Commuters
- 29 Subside
- 31 Poetry Muse
- 32 Animate
- 33 Plow inventor
- 35 Specimen
- 40 Additional
- 45 Tidal flood



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6/5/95

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



6/5/95

- 48 Learned scholar
- 51 — ease (uncomfortable)
- 53 Author Jules
- 54 Mass of cotton fibers
- 55 Cookie
- 56 "— horse!"
- 57 Ready for business
- 58 Advancing: abbr.
- 59 Tops
- 60 "...and — bed"
- 61 Pollutant
- 63 Mineral spring

NORTH 6-5-95	
♠ K	
♥ A J 8 4 2	
♦ 7 4	
♣ A K J 5 2	
WEST	
♠ 8 7 6 5 3	
♥ 7 5	
♦ 10 6	
♣ Q 10 7 4	
EAST	
♠ —	
♥ K 10 9 6 3	
♦ A K Q J 9 5 3	
♠ 8	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q J 10 9 4 2	
♥ Q	
♦ 8 2	
♠ 9 6 3	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: West	
South	West North East
Pass	Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♦
4 ♠	Pass Pass 5 ♦
5 ♠	Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10	

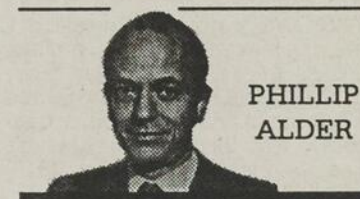
Better late than never

By Phillip Alder

Last November 21, a letter was mailed to me from Scotland by Jennifer and George Arnott. They had used sufficient postage for delivery by airmail, yet it arrived at our house on March 29! The wait was apparently worthwhile because the letter contained two good declarer-play problems. However, just over a week later, I received a letter from Jennifer, telling me that George had died. So, the next two columns are dedicated to his memory.

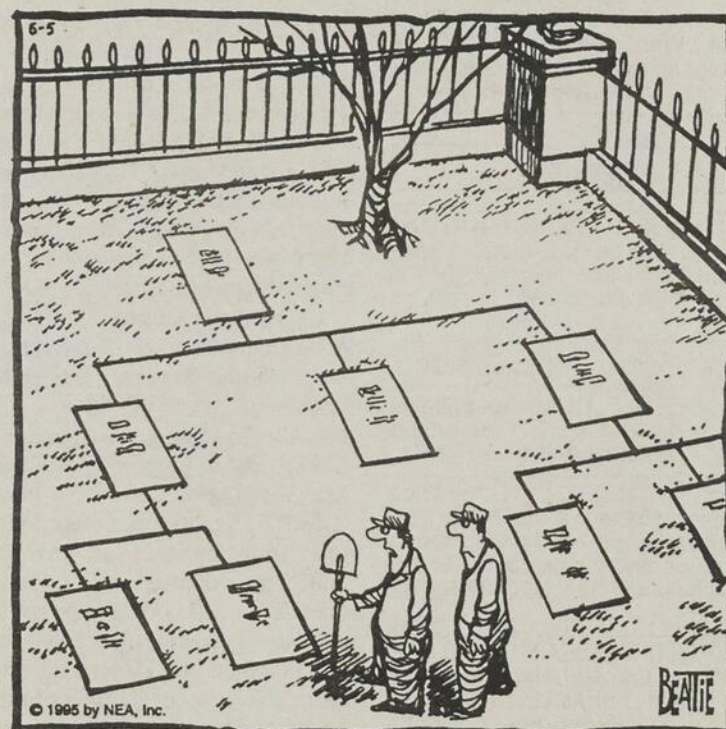
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BRIDGE



PHILLIP
ALDER

BEATTIE BLVD.® by Bruce Beattie



"Some family actually laid out their plots like this?!"

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: H equals C.

'FP EWO ZFGK OMNMBK VJP
PCKFT CWBY MB NU OCMJZYKT
WBY OMTF ML DJFYKY NK
PCTMJDC.' — (PCK NWOPKTO
EFBBKT) AKB HTKBOCWE.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Men learn while they teach." — Seneca.

"The brighter you are the more you have to learn." — Don Herold.

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Your Birthday

Monday, June 5, 1995

Try to get involved in social clubs in the year ahead. They could prove enormously gratifying for establishing both friendships and business contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons you usually get along with well with might seem a trifle irksome today. If you overlook their faults, however, they'll do the same for you. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE 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) Try to help others today, but don't attempt things that exceed your capabilities. Your good intentions could hurt the receiver, as well as yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be lucky in most areas today, but not necessarily where money or material interests are concerned. Take no chances that could jeopardize your resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unfortunately, you might not have as much free time as you'd like today. This will be because you let others set your agenda for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you are usually self-assured and positive, today your initial appraisal of developments and your role in them could be very negative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will probably be as quick to spend money today as you are to make it. If you aren't prudent, the former could finish up a few

lengths ahead of the latter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It might be necessary for you to revise your plans today to achieve your objectives. Disengage from useless alliances to come up with something more effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might be tempted to do something today that was self-defeating in the past. If you do, the penalties will be as high now as they were then.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid getting drawn into an arrangement today in which you would have to share the blame for someone else's mistakes. Operate freely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To achieve your aims today, prepare to make concessions in your dealings with persons whose help you need. All involved must compromise to some degree.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your logical assessments and your ambitions might not be in lock step today. You must find balance. If either one dominates, it will diminish your effectiveness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue inclinations to take gambles today, even in mundane affairs. You might discover that you're weak where you thought you were strong.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE
BEDE OSOL

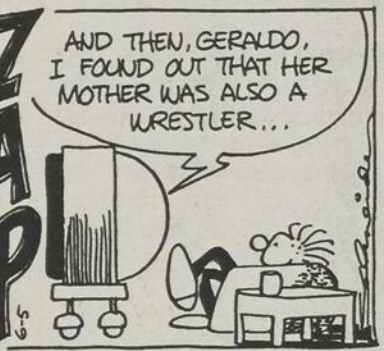
KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



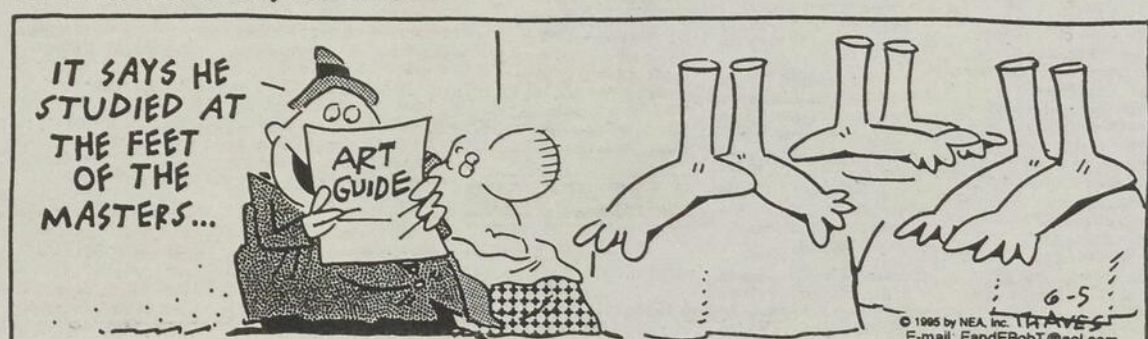
THE GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



Surrey, B.C. native hits even-par

Norm Jarvis top dog at Canadian Tour event

VICTORIA (CP) — Veteran golfer Norm Jarvis of Surrey, B.C., won his first Canadian Tour event by shooting an even-par 70 Sunday to hold off Bruce Bulina of Winnipeg and Ian Hutchings of South Africa in the \$100,000 Payless Open.

Jarvis, 43, did not make a birdie on the front nine at Uplands and allowed several players in the field to make a run at his lead. But he birdied two holes on the back nine to

pull ahead of the challengers and win the first tournament of the season.

Hutchings, who won the Klondike Classic in Edmonton last July, pulled to within two shots of Jarvis with three birdies on the first seven holes. He had an opportunity to catch Jarvis on the par-3 ninth when the leader knocked his tee shot into a bunker and made bogey. Hutchings was just off the

green in one but his 30-foot birdie putt went by the hole and he missed a four-foot par putt.

Jarvis nearly drove the green on the 300-yard par-4 10th and made an easy birdie to pull two shots ahead of Hutchings.

The 21-year professional then regained a four-shot cushion he started the round with on the par-3 14th. After Hutchings made bogey, Jarvis rolled

led in a four-foot birdie putt.

He finished with a 72-hole total of 13-under 267 on the par-70, 6,315-yard layout.

"I don't think it will hit me for a while," said Jarvis. "You spend 72 holes with your emotions in check."

Bulina finished with a 4-under 66 to grab second spot. It was his best finish since winning the Alberta Open in 1990. Hutchings fired a 69 to share

third with Australian Stephen Leaney, who carded a 68.

"Ian (Hutchings) came at me early and put pressure on right away," said Jarvis. "That was the awakening point for me."

"I was going to hit an iron on the 10th but I decided that was the time to get aggressive. He was chasing me, he was more aggressive but then there comes a point where that changes."

Italy beats Argentina in soccer

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Flyhalf Diego Dominguez scored 21 points, including a late try off an Argentina mistake, to lead Italy to a 31-25 victory Sunday over the Pumas in the Rugby World Cup finale for both sides.

Both teams were winless going into their last Pool B match and had no chance of

making the quarter-finals. But hard play and some inspired running by the Italians made for a spirited game.

The first half ended at 12-12, with Dominguez kicking four penalties in four attempts for Italy while Argentina scored two tries, including a penalty try awarded by referee Clayton Thomas of Wales, and one of two conversions by Jose Cilley.

Flank Rolando Martin scored the other try from a maul near the Italian line.

Cilley also missed a penalty as the powerful Argentine forwards repeatedly secured possession and pushed into Italian territory. Italy used deep kicks and running pressure to force Argentine penalties exploited by the accurate booting of Dominguez.

Many upsets at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Boris Becker of Germany fell victim to a player he didn't know. Jim Courier of the United States failed to reach the quarter-finals for the first time in five years. Mary Pierce of France left Centre Court to scattered jeers.

It was a rough day for three top title contenders Sunday at the French Open.

the day's first casualty, tumbling in four sets to a qualifier from Romania with a world ranking of 128.

Still fuming over being forced to start the match in dark and wet conditions Saturday night, Becker couldn't overcome a two-set deficit and lost 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, to Adrian Panaitescu of Romania.

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

FIRST ROUND DRAFT DRAW

NEW YORK (CP) — Following is the NHL first round draft draw for the entry draft to be held June 8 in Edmonton announced Sunday:

1. Ottawa; 2. NY Islanders; 3. Los Angeles; 4. Anaheim; 5. Tampa Bay; 6. Edmonton; 7. Winnipeg; 8. Montreal; 9. Boston (from Hartford); 10. Florida.
11. Dallas; 12. San Jose; 13. Hartford (from NY Rangers); 14. Vancouver; 15. Toronto; 16. Buffalo; 17. Washington; 18. New Jersey; 19. Chicago; 20. Calgary;
21. Boston; 22. Philadelphia; 23. Washington (from St. Louis); 24. Pittsburgh; 25. Quebec; 26. Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phila	24	11	.686	—
Montreal	22	15	.595	3
Atlanta	19	16	.543	5
New York	14	21	.400	10
Florida	9	24	.273	14

Central Division

Chicago	21	13	.618	—
Cinc	21	13	.618	—
Houston	17	16	.515	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	22	.405	7 1/2
Pitts	13	20	.394	7 1/2

West Division

San Fran	20	16	.556	—
Colorado	19	16	.543	1/2
Los Angeles	16	20	.444	4
SDiego	14	21	.400	5 1/2

Saturday Results

Montreal 1 San Diego 0 (10 Ings)
San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 1
Florida 5 Chicago 4

Cincinnati 8 St. Louis 4
Houston 2 Atlanta 1 (10 Ings)

Colorado 7 Pittsburgh 6
New York 5 Los Angeles 3

Today's Games
Houston (Reynolds 1-4) at Atlanta

(Glavin 4-1), 1:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Hill 3-0) at Cincinnati

(Schourek 3-2), 2:15 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-5) at Colorado

(Grahe 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

New York (Hamisch 1-2) at Los Angeles

(Candioti 2-4), 4:05 p.m.

Montreal (Henry 0-3) at San Diego

(Sanders 3-1), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Green 4-3) at San Francisco

(M. Leiter 2-1), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago (Castillo 3-2) at Florida

(Hammond 1-0), 6:05 p.m.

Monday Games
New York at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Florida at Houston, 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.

Montreal at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

TOP 10

AB R H Pct

MaWilliams SF 36 134 27 51 .381

Bonilla NY 33 126 22 45 .357

Karros LA 36 141 19 50 .355

Bichette Col 35 141 24 50 .355

Larkin Cin 33 124 26 44 .355

Roberts SD 33 131 24 46 .351

DBell Hou 32 129 18 45 .349

Offerman LA 36 129 26 45 .349

Dunston Chi 31 115 14 40 .348

RSanders Cin 34 119 23 41 .345

Runs — DHollins, Philadelphia, 32;

Bonds, San Francisco, 32; Mondesi,

Los Angeles, 29; Gant, Cincinnati, 27;

MaWilliams, San Francisco, 27; Offer-

man, Los Angeles, 26; Grace, Chicago,

26; Larkin, Cincinnati, 26.

RBIs — MaWilliams, San Francisco,

35; King, Pittsburgh, 34; RSanders,

Cincinnati, 31; Gant, Cincinnati, 31;

Karros, Los Angeles, 30; Sosa,

Chicago, 29; Bichette, Colorado, 28.

Hits — Gilkey, St. Louis, 51;

MaWilliams, San Francisco, 51; Kar-

ros, Los Angeles, 50; Bichette, Colo-

rado, 50; Sosa, Chicago, 46; Roberts,

San Diego, 46; DBell, Houston, 45;

Lankford, St. Louis, 45; Offerman, Los

Angeles, 45; Bonilla, New York, 45.

Doubles — Lankford, St. Louis, 16;

McRae, Chicago, 14; Grace, Chicago,

14; Alou, Montreal, 12; Cordero,

Montreal, 11; King, Pittsburgh, 11;

LWalker, Colorado, 11.

Triples — McRae, Chicago, 4;

Larkin, Cincinnati, 4; Bullett, Chicago,

3; RSanders, Cincinnati, 3; DSanders,

Cincinnati, 3; 15 are tied with 2.

Home runs — MaWilliams, San

Francisco, 13; LWalker, Colorado, 11;

Sosa, Chicago, 10; Mondesi, Los

Angeles, 9; Karros, Los Angeles, 9;

Gant, Cincinnati, 9; Bonilla, New York,

9.

Stolen bases — DSanders, Cincinnati,

16; Veras, Florida, 15; Sheffield,

Florida, 13; Roberts, San Diego,

12; DeShields, Los Angeles, 11;

RSanders, Cincinnati, 10; Larkin, Cin-

cinnati, 10.

Pitching (4 Decisions) — Perez,

Montreal, 5-0, 1.000, 1.54; Holmes,

Colorado, 4-0, 1.000, 3.57; Navarro,

Chicago, 5-0, 1.000, 2.64; Kuhl, St.

Louis, 4-0, 1.000, 3.88; Fassero,

Montreal, 7-1, .875, 2.63; Neagle,

Pittsburgh, 5-1, .833, 3.61; PJMartinez,

Montreal, 4-1, .800, 2.53; Glavin,

Atlanta, 4-1, .800, 3.35; GMaddux,

Atlanta, 4-1, .800, 2.20.

Strikeouts — Nomo, Los Angeles,

55; Fassero, Montreal, 52; Smoltz,

Atlanta, 51; GMaddux, Atlanta, 50;

Schilling, Philadelphia, 47; PJMart-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	23	11	.676	—
Balt	15	18	.455	7 1/2
Detroit	16	20	.444	8
Toronto	15	20	.429	8 1/2
NYork	14	19	.424	8 1/2

Central Division

Cleve	24	10	.706	—
KanCity	19	15	.559	5
Milw	15	20	.429	9 1/2
Chic	13	21	.382	11
Minn	11	26	.297	14 1/2

West Division

Calif	22	14	.611	—
Texas	21	16	.568	1 1/2
Seattle	19	16	.543	2 1/2
Oak	17	18	.486	4 1/2

Sunday Results

Cleveland 9 Toronto 8

Boston 2 Seattle 1 (10 Ings)

New York 11 California 3

Detroit 8 Chicago 5

Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 3

Texas 7 Minnesota 2

Oakland at Baltimore N

Saturday Results

Cleveland 3 Toronto 0

Boston 10 Seattle 8

California 4 New York 2

Baltimore 9 Oakland 5

Chicago 10 Detroit 6

Kansas City 2 Milwaukee 1

Minnesota 4 Texas 0

Tonight's Games

California (Sanderson 1-3) at Boston

(Hanson 5-0), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Bergman 1-3) at Cleveland

(Hershiser 4-1), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Johnson 5-0) at Baltimore

(McDonald 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Darling 1-2) at New York

(Hiltchcock 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 0-1) at Chicago

(Abbott 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Appier 6-2) at Texas

(Tewksbury 4-1), 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

California at Boston, 7:05 p.m.

Seattle at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

Oakland at New York, 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

TOP 10

G AB R H Pct

Ramirez Cle 33 120 28 45 .375

Naehring Bos 33 120 23 45 .375

BASEBALL

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Probable pitchers, with their won-

lost records, for today's major-league

baseball games (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California (Sanderson 1-3) at Bos-

ton (Hanson 5-0), 7:05 p.m.

Detroit (Bergman 1-3) at Cleveland

(Hershiser 4-1), 7:05 p.m.

Seattle (Johnson 5-0) at Baltimore

(McDonald 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Darling 1-2) at New York

(Hiltchcock 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Guzman 0-1) at Chicago

(Abbott 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Appier 6-2) at Texas

(Tewksbury 4-1), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Jones 3-2) at San Fran-

cisco (Mullholland 2-5), 4:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Neagle 5-1) at Cincin-

nati (Smiley 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Morgan 1-1) at Atlanta

(Avery 1-3), 7:40 p.m.

Florida (Witt 1-4) at Houston (Swin-

dell 1-4), 8:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Pekoske 0-1) at Colora-

do (Acevedo 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

Montreal (Heredia 3-3) at Los

Angeles (Martinez 5-3), 10:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Mims 3-1) at San

Diego (Benes 0-5), 10:05 p.m.

LPGA

LPGA OLDSMOBILE CLASSIC

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

Alomar's errorless streak comes to an end

Indians snatch win from Toronto in 9th inning

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Sorrento hit a two-run home run with two out in the ninth inning Sunday, capping a three-run rally that gave the Cleveland Indians a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Indians, who had trailed 8-0 in the third inning, won for the seventh time in eight games and improved the American League's best record to 24-10. They have matched the best start in team history.

The Blue Jays had matched a team record with a seven-run first inning, highlighted by rookie Shawn Green's sixth home run, a three-run shot, but couldn't hold on. David Cone squandered most of it, allowing six runs and 13 hits in 5 2-3 innings, his shortest start of the season.

All three of Cleveland's runs in the ninth were unearned because of an error on Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, who booted Albert Belle's one-out grounder to end his string of 79 straight errorless games.

Eddie Murray singled Belle to third, and Jim Thome's forecut made it 8-7.

Sorrento followed with his 12th home run, a two-run shot off Darren Hall (0-1).

Julian Tavarez (3-0) pitched two scoreless innings for the win.

Jason Grimsley, making his second start since replacing demoted Mark Clark in Cleveland's rotation, didn't make it out of the first inning.

After walking the first three batters, Grimsley yielded a two-run single by Joe Carter, a run-scoring single by John Olerud, a sacrifice bunt and Green's three-run home run.

Ed Sprague walked, finishing Grimsley, and Sprague later scored on Devon White's

sacrifice fly off Chad Ogea. It was the fourth time in franchise history that Toronto scored seven runs in the first inning.

White hit another sacrifice fly in the third, making it 8-0.

Cleveland scored a run in the third on Omar Vizquel's RBI single, two in the fourth on Kenny Lofton's bases-loaded double, two more in the fifth on Murray's seventh home run, and one in the sixth on Belle's single. Sprague prevented further damage in the sixth with a diving stop of Murray's broken-bat grounder to third, stranding a runner at third.

Ogea went 6 2-3 innings, longest relief outing in the majors this year, yielding one run and four hits.

Tigers 8 White Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Whitaker's bases-loaded double sparked a five-run ninth inning Sunday as the Detroit Tigers overtook the Chicago White Sox 8-5.

The Sox had rallied for four in the bottom of the eighth to take a 5-3 lead, but their bullpen couldn't hold it.

Kirk Gibson drew a leadoff walk in the ninth off Tim Lincecum. Roberto Hernandez (1-3) gave up singles to Juan Samuel, Franklin Stubbs, and Chris Gomez which tied the game at 5-5. After a sacrifice, Scott Radinsky replaced Hernandez. Chad Curtis walked intentionally to walk the bases. Whitaker followed with a two-run double and Travis Fryman hit a sacrifice fly to make it 8-5.

In the eighth, Lance Johnson singled, stole second and went to third on catcher John Flaherty's overthrow. When Brian Bohanon walked Tim Raines, he was replaced by Brian Maxcy (2-0), who struck

out Frank Thomas on three pitches. After Robin Ventura delivered an RBI single, Whitaker committed an error on a throw, allowing the tying run to score. Then a bases-loaded walk to pinch hitter Warren Newson and a wild pitch scored two more runs.

Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Yankees 11 Angels 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul O'Neill sparked an eight-run first inning with a run-scoring double and later homered, helping the New York Yankees to an 11-3 rout of the California Angels on Sunday that snapped a five-game losing streak.

O'Neill accounted for the final New York run in the third inning with his fourth homer, after driving in two of the first-inning runs with his double and a single.

New York had lost 10 of its previous 11 American League baseball games and 14 of 17, including all five this season against the Angels.

Royals 4 Brewers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jon Nunnally hit a pinch-hit home run leading off the seventh inning as Milwaukee reliever Graeme Lloyd gave up a game-winning homer for the second straight game and the Kansas City Royals beat Milwaukee 4-3 Sunday.

Nunnally, a rookie up from Class A ball, worked the count full against Lloyd (0-4) who came on to start the seventh. His fifth homer sailed into the right field bullpen as the Royals beat the Brewers a sixth straight time and won for the ninth time in 10 games.

Red Sox 2 Mariners 1

BOSTON (AP) — The startling Boston Red Sox pulled out another 10-inning win Sunday when Troy O'Leary's two-run homer gave knuckleballer Tim Wakefield his third win in nine days, 2-1 over the Seattle Mariners.

O'Leary's second homer of the year came off Bobby Ayala, who had been successful in all 13 of his save opportunities before the Boston series. Ayala (1-1) blew his first save opportunity in Friday night's 6-5 Red Sox win in 10 innings.

O'Leary's opposite-field homer over the left field wall followed pinch hitter Bill Haselman's one-out single and gave AL East leader Boston its sixth straight win. The Red Sox, getting big plays from players acquired after spring training started, like Wakefield and O'Leary, are 23-11.

The homer capped an outstanding duel between Wakefield (3-0) and Tim Belcher, two pitchers trying to regain past success after struggling last season.

Wakefield, whose knucklers baffled Seattle all game, gave the Mariners their run when he threw away a potential double-play ball in the 10th. He allowed a leadoff single to Mike Blowers. After a sacrifice bunt by Darren Bragg, Wakefield hit Dan Wilson with a pitch, putting runners at first and second.

Felix Fermin then hit the ball back to Wakefield, who turned and threw the ball to the shortstop side of second base into centrw field. Blowers came in to score.

That stopped Wakefield's shutout streak at 22 1/3 innings.

Wakefield was 8-1 with Pittsburgh in 1992, but struggled since then and was just 5-15 in the minors last season. Boston signed him after the Pirates released him in spring training.

Belcher, who has two 15-win seasons, was 7-15 with Detroit last year. He signed a minor-league contract with Cincinnati May 3 and was traded to Seattle on May 15.

Rangers 7 Twins 2

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Tettleton homered twice and drove in six runs, breaking out of a 1-for-25 slump to back Darren Oliver's three-hit pitching over six innings and send the Texas Rangers past the Minnesota Twins, 7-2 on Sunday.

Tettleton, a DH in 35 of the Rangers first 36 games, played in right field for the first time since July 19, 1994 and it seemed to agree with him. His 4-for-4 game and six RBIs both matched career highs.

Tettleton, batting .150 in his previous 17 games, drove in two runs with a first-inning double and added a run-scoring single in the third. Then he homered in the fifth and again in the seventh. The homers gave him nine for the season.

Tracey out does Unser at the Milwaukee Mile

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Tracy foiled Team Penske's solid comeback effort Sunday, outduelling Al Unser Jr. to win the Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

Tracy, coming off a disappointing Indianapolis 500, and Unser, coming back from missing the Indy race entirely, battled nearly from the start of the 200-lap race, with the Toronto native taking the lead for good with 22 laps remaining.

"Al's car was loose and he couldn't drive hard into the turns," Tracy said. "He got boxed in up high by some slower cars. I stayed low and I was able to get past him in traffic. After that, I knew I had enough to beat him."

The 26-year-old Canadian

earned his second win of the season and the 10th of his Indy-car career, building a lead of more than five seconds and holding on to win by 0.846-seconds — about four car lengths on the one-mile oval.

"I was being conservative at the end," said Tracy, who left Team Penske at the end of the 1994 season to join Newman-Haas Racing. "I knew Al was far enough behind me that it was going to take a lot for him to catch me. It doesn't matter how much you win by, as long as you win."

Indy 500 champion Jacques Villeneuve of Iberville, Que., finished sixth.

Unser said he was hampered by an electrical problem that left him without any dashboard readouts from before

the race even began.

The lack of readouts also cost Unser when he lost a side-by-side duel to Tracy as the two came back onto the track after their final pit stops.

"We didn't have any speed limiter, so I had to read the radar guns on the pit boards doing down pit lane," Unser said. "I couldn't take a chance on going over the speed limit (80 mph on pit lane). We've been penalized for that before this season, and that really can kill your race."

Pole-winner Teo Fabi, who wound up two laps off the pace in fourth, led the first 27 laps before Unser sped past on the outside. Unser stayed out front until he pitted on lap 65, giving up the top spot to Tracy.

Michael Andretti, Tracy's

teammate, took the lead when Tracy pitted on lap 76, and when Andretti came in the next time around, Unser moved back on top.

Andretti stalled his car in the pits and lost a lap, leaving the battle to the other two leaders. He wound up a lap down in third.

Tracy, who went out of the Indianapolis 500 with an electrical problem just past the halfway point, said, "This was especially gratifying for the whole Newman-Haas crew. They've been going through some real heartache since Indy."

The winner averaged 137.304 mph in the race that took just under 90 minutes to run.

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8-4 decision in San Diego

Gwynn helps Padres end Expo winning streak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn went 4-for-4 with two RBIs and the San Diego Padres broke out of an offensive slump with 13 hits Sunday to beat the Montreal Expos 8-4.

San Diego had been held to one run and four hits in losing the first two games of the series, but broke out Sunday to snap Montreal's nine-game winning streak at Jack Murphy Stadium dating back to the 1993 season.

Eddie Williams, Ken Caminiti and Andujar Cedeno hit home runs and Gwynn had his 26th career four-hit game.

Scott Sanders (4-1) gave up two first-inning runs before settling down and pitching six strong innings. He struck out six and walked two before being pulled for a pinch-hitter.

Butch Henry (0-4) lasted just two innings, allowing five runs on nine hits. He was the losing pitcher May 25 at Montreal when San Diego broke its 15-game losing streak to the Expos.

San Diego, which broke a four-game losing streak, was held to one hit in Saturday night's 10-inning, 1-0 loss in which Pedro Martinez threw

nine perfect innings before Bip Roberts doubled leading off the 10th. The Padres were limited to one run on three hits by Jeff Fassero in the Expos' 7-1 victory Friday night.

After Montreal scored two runs in the first, San Diego scored a single run in the bottom of the inning on a double by Roberts and Gwynn's RBI single. Gwynn, hitting just .220 in his previous 21 games, raised his average 19 points to .326.

The Padres went ahead in the second inning despite

having two runners thrown out at the plate. San Diego tied the score on Williams' leadoff homer, his fourth of the season. Melvin Nieves followed with a double, but was thrown out by right fielder Tony Tarasco as he tried to score on Andujar Cedeno's single.

Cedeno put San Diego ahead 3-2 when he scored on Sanders' RBI single. The inning ended when Sanders was thrown out at the plate tried to score standing up on Roberts' second double of the game.

The Padres added three more runs in the third on

Gwynn's RBI single and a two-run homer by Caminiti. The home run, Caminiti's sixth, broke an 0-for-18 slump.

San Diego got its last two runs on a sacrifice fly in the sixth by Phil Clark and Cedeno's solo homer in the eighth.

Montreal scored twice in the first inning on back-to-back doubles leading off the game by Lou Frazier and Tom Foley and an RBI single by Moises Alou. The Expos got two more in the ninth on Frazier's RBI single and a wild pitch by Dustin Hermanson.

Homers from Gonzalez, Biggio

Astros hit 6-2 win over Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — The Houston Astros got homers from Luis Gonzalez and Craig Biggio and completed their first three-game sweep in Atlanta since 1989 with a 6-2 victory over the Braves on Sunday.

Right-hander Shane Reynolds (2-4) halted a personal three-game losing streak and got his first victory since May 9, allowing two runs and eight hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked one in helping Houston complete its road trip with a 4-1 record.

Derek Bell singled in two

runs in the third, Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the fifth and Biggio had a solo homer in the fifth.

Atlanta, hitting only .201 in the last eight games, lost its season-high fifth in a row. The Braves have scored only 16 runs in the last eight games.

Tom Glavine (4-2), who had won three in a row, struck out six in the first two innings but only one after that. He gave up nine hits and five runs in five innings and dropped to 5-10 in his career against Houston.

Glavine, who had allowed 13

first-inning runs this season, struck out the side in the first. He worked out of a none-out, bases-loaded jam in the second inning by fanning three more.

In the third, however, James Mouton and Jeff Bagwell had back-to-back singles, with Bagwell taking second on a throw to third, and Bell singled both home.

Glavine, who had allowed only three homers in 49 innings, gave up two in the fifth. Biggio led off with his fourth homer, and Bell later singled before Gonzalez hit his fifth of the year for a 5-0 lead.

Thompson leads Mets 5-3 over LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ryan Thompson bowled over catcher Tom Prince to score the go-ahead run after Joe Orsulak's pinch-hit single in the seventh inning Saturday night as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

With the score 3-3, Thompson led off the seventh with a single off Pedro Astacio (1-3) and took second on a sacrifice. Orsulak batted for pitcher Dave Mlicki and lined a single to right.

Raul Mondesi fielded the hit and made a one-hop throw to

the plate. Prince, playing in place of injured Mike Piazza, braced himself just up the third-base line but Thompson arrived before the ball and crashed into Prince with the full force of his left shoulder.

Trainer Bill Buhler brought out a stretcher, but Prince walked to the clubhouse under his own power after he temporarily lost consciousness. Prince was taken to hospital, where he was to spend the night for observation.

Brett Butler followed the collision with an RBI single for a

5-3 lead, only his seventh hit in 58 at-bats.

Mlicki (3-1) earned the victory, allowing three runs and five hits in six innings. The right-hander struck out six and walked two. John Franco pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

The Dodgers erased a 3-0 deficit in the sixth with an RBI single by Roberto Kelly and a two-run double by Tim Wallach.

Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run homer, his ninth of the season, in the first.

Schourek shines at personal best

Reds blank Cards in home game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Schourek allowed only one hit over 7 2-3 innings for his career-high fourth straight win Sunday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bret Boone and Eddie Taubensee homered off Ken Hill (4-1) and Reggie Sanders extended his hitting streak to a career-high 12 games with an RBI double to give the Reds their 11th victory in 13 games.

The Cardinals have lost 9 of

13, a slump that includes five losses in six games against the Reds.

Schourek (4-2) has pitched the best baseball of his career over his last five starts, allowing just four runs while striking out 39 in 38 innings. His ERA over his last four starts — all wins — is 0.87.

The left-hander matched his career high with 10 strikeouts Sunday, walked two, hit one and allowed just one clean but soft hit — Darnell Coles'

opposite-field double in the second that landed fair by a few feet.

Jeff Brantley got the last four outs, allowing one hit, to preserve the Reds' third shutout of the season.

Hill had won his last two starts and had been adept at keeping the ball in the park. The right-hander went 24 1-3 innings without allowing a homer, a streak that Boone ended in the fourth.

Cubs continue roll in win over Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a home run and drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning double to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Florida Marlins on Sunday night.

The Cubs, who won two of three during the weekend set, have won all nine of their three-game series this season. Florida has yet to win a series in 13 attempts.

Frank Castillo (4-2) allowed only six hits in eight-plus innings, striking out three and walking two. Randy Myers got the last three outs for his 13th save.

Marlins starter Chris Hammond (1-1) took the loss despite giving up just two earned runs in 5 2-3 innings.

After an RBI single by Charles Johnson gave the Marlins a 2-1 lead in the fourth, Chicago took advantage of a dropped foul pop-up by first baseman Greg Colbrunn and scored three runs in the sixth for a 4-2 lead.

The error kept Brian McRae's at-bat going, and he doubled to left. Rey Sanchez singled and Mark Grace's sacrifice fly tied the game. Sosa, who hit his ninth homer of the year in the second, doubled past third for the go-ahead run.

One out later, Ozzie Timmons singled in Sosa to knock out Hammond. Two of the three runs in the inning were unearned.

Leiter shuts out Phillies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Leiter pitched a four-hitter for his first career shutout and San Francisco completed a series sweep by beating Philadelphia 4-0 Sunday, giving the Phillies their first three-game losing streak of the season.

Leiter (3-1) struck out three, walked two, made a sensational catch of Charlie Hayes' attempted bunt in the seventh inning and singled and scored in the bottom of the seventh.

After giving up a one-out double to Tyler Green in the fifth, Leiter retired the final 14 batters.

It was San Francisco's first game without Matt Williams,

who broke a bone in his foot Saturday and is out for six weeks.

Tyler Green (4-4) took the loss despite allowing only one run on three hits in six innings. He walked six and struck out four.

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead on Kirt Manwaring's RBI single in the fourth, then added three runs in the seventh after Leiter began the inning with a single off reliever Toby Borland.

Rikkert Faneyte followed with a single, and two outs later, Barry Bonds was walked intentionally to load the bases. Glenallen Hill singled to drive in two runs and Royce Clayton singled in the last run.

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Chicago misses Lady Luck

Goalpost keeps Wings out front in series

DETROIT (AP) — Too late, Detroit goaltender Mike Vernon spotted the puck coming out of a crowd of players.

But the Red Wings got a break when the puck caromed off the post with four tenths of a second remaining and the game ended, giving them a 2-0 lead over the Chicago Blackhawks in the Western Conference finals.

The Red Wings scored two late goals, including Kris Draper's with 1:45 remaining, for a 3-2 victory Sunday.

"I couldn't see the guy with the puck," Vernon said. "I was

looking for it."

Tony Amonte fired the shot from near the Chicago blue line. As the puck sailed through the air, Vernon remained frozen outside the crease.

"I knew the shot would be coming," Vernon said. "I knew I was outside my crease. I was just trying to hold my ground. When I finally saw the puck, I sort of kicked at it with my pad. I missed it."

"I saw it hit the post. Yep, I saw that."

It marked the first time all season the Blackhawks had failed to hold a lead going into the

third period. Chicago was 19-0-0 during the abbreviated season when leading after two and 5-0-0 in the playoffs.

But the Blackhawks, who dominated the second period, gave up two third-period goals. Detroit outshot Chicago 13-3 in the final period and 38-20 for the game.

"We just have to be more assertive," Chicago forward Joe Murphy said. "We can't stand around watching all their best players."

Draper, who had just two goals during the season, scored

his third of the playoffs on the rebound of a shot by Nicklas Lidstrom. The puck bounced off goalie Ed Belfour's glove, right to the stick of Draper.

"As soon as I saw the water bottle move, I took off, and just waited for someone to catch up with me so I could celebrate," Draper said. "That was the most important goal of my life."

Belfour was pulled for an extra attacker with 54 seconds remaining.

"Eddie played a hell of a game," Chicago coach Darryl Sutter said. "They had a lot of

close-in chances early, and he kept us in the game."

Chris Chelios and Amonte both had unassisted goals for Chicago. Dino Ciccarelli and Doug Brown scored for the Red Wings.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-seven series will be played in Chicago on Tuesday and Thursday.

"We know we can come back, because we were down 2-0 to Toronto, too," Sutter said. "And we also know that we could very easily be going home up 2-0 instead of down 2-0."

Lemaire all smiles after key win for Devils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Give the Devils their due.

The New Jersey Devils played the game they wanted to play in beating the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 in Saturday's first game of the Eastern Conference final, which resumes tonight at the Spectrum.

"We played a solid game defensively. We played a solid game against their top line," New Jersey coach Jacques Lemaire said. "Our defencemen just played a great game and you can't forget the goalie, too. At certain times, he made great saves."

Lemaire had reason to smile.

The Devils' near-perfect execution of his game plan, combined with the Flyers' dispirited

effort, led to a relatively easy victory over a Philadelphia team that had won six straight.

New Jersey's stifling neutral zone trap was the key component in the win.

It starts with pressure on the player, usually a defenceman, who is attempting to start the offence thrust by carrying the puck out of his own end.

The Devils' forecheckers try to force the puck carrier away from the middle of the ice and toward the boards. Another checker confronts him between the blue line and the red line, while the rest of the Devils pester would-be pass recipients.

The idea is to force bad passing decisions at centre ice, decisions that usually result in

the puck changing possession.

"The style of game we play is a patient style," Devils defenceman Bruce Driver said. "We try to play tough on the puck, aggressive on the puck at the right time and wait for our chances. And that's exactly what happened."

Despite the fact that they knew what the Devils were going to do, the Flyers were unable to counter. Even when they weren't pressured, Philadelphia's passes were frequently off the mark.

"We just worked on our passing, period," Flyers coach Terry Murray said Sunday after the team's practice. "I don't think we hit more than three passes in a row all night long."

New Jersey paid special attention to the Flyers' top line of Eric Lindros, John LeClair and Mikael Renberg. Burly defenceman Scott Stevens was almost always on against them, and Lemaire was able to juggle his changes to make sure one of two lines always played against them.

"I had six guys to play against them," Lemaire said. "I kept fresh guys on them, and when you're fresh, you will react a lot better."

Lindros, limited to two shots, both in the third period, said the Flyers "weren't used to their style, and it showed."

The Devils were also able to take advantage of their overall better team speed. On their last

two goals, Devil forwards outskated would-be checkers, cut off the wing into the slot and scored.

"They have a lot of speed from the outside," Flyers centre Craig MacTavish said.

"They are a team that has a lot of experience and makes few mistakes. The bad news is that we are in for more of the same."

The Flyers' frustration resulted in an exchange of cheap shots in the latter half of the game. Lindros jabbed Claude Lemieux at or below the belt, doubling the Devil forward on the ice. And Brodeur, after being jostled just outside his crease, chopped Gilbert Dionne in the back of the knee.

Ottawa keeps first pick

Kings win in first NHL draft drawing

NEW YORK (CP) — The Los Angeles Kings were a big winner as the NHL held its first draft drawing Sunday to determine the order of picks in next month's entry draft in Edmonton.

As the result of a complicated weighted lottery, the Kings will move to third position from the seventh slot behind the Ottawa Senators and the New York Islanders.

The Senators will pick first on the basis of finishing with the fewest number of points during the 1994-95 season (23).

"We are pleased to have the first pick," said Ottawa general manager Randy Sexton.

The 10 non-playoff teams that participated in the draft drawing were, in inverse order of regular-season points: Ottawa, New York Islanders, Anaheim, Tampa Bay, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Los Angeles, Montreal, Boston (from Hartford) and Florida.

Under the new system, only the five teams with the fewest points had the chance to select first overall and no team could move up more than four spots

in the draft order.

"It wasn't really suspenseful," Sexton said of the procedure. "We had a list of the random numbers and everybody tried to pretend that they really didn't care, but as the numbers started to pop up, everybody started to try and figure out which number fell in their realm."

The NHL went to a draft lottery after former Ottawa owner Bruce Firestone hinted that the Senators purposely lost the last game of the 1992-93 season to guarantee they would pick first

overall in the '93 draft.

The NHL investigated but found no basis for the comments but changed the draft procedure to prevent such an action.

"Commissioner (Gary) Bettman thought it was an important step to take to preserve the integrity of the game and we are certainly supportive of that," said Sexton.

Sexton wouldn't drop any hint about who Ottawa will take with the coveted top pick.

"We have not had our final

draft meetings yet," he said.

The order of selection, in the first round only, of the 1995 draft on July 8:

Ottawa, New York Islanders, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Tampa Bay, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Montreal, Boston (from Hartford), Florida, Dallas, San Jose, Hartford (from the New York Rangers), Vancouver, Toronto, Buffalo, Washington, New Jersey, Chicago, Calgary, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington (from St. Louis), Pittsburgh, Quebec, Detroit.

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, WMS news

LENNOXVILLE — Members of W.M.S., Deacons Court, Bible Study groups, and Outreach Committee gathered at the home of Edna Davidson and Agnes McBain to bid farewell to a friend and member, Doris Harden, who is moving to Brockville, Ontario.

Harry Brown, chairman of the Outreach Committee, presented Doris with a gift and wished her God's blessings and much happiness in her future endeavors.

It was an emotional time as Doris thanked and expressed sentiments to the group.

Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Agnes McBain and Sarah MacDonald.

The following poem expresses our feelings for Doris:

There's a miracle called Friendship that dwells within the heart,

And you don't know how it happens or when it gets its start

But the happiness it brings you always gives a special lift

And you realize that Friendship is God's most precious gift!

May 9, the regular meeting of the WMS was held at the home of the president Sarah MacDonald. The meeting opened with a poem, 'The Man Next Door', followed by prayer.

Lorna Savage led the group in devotions, concluding with the

Lord's Prayer in unison.

Muriel Mayhew took the Mission Study on Missions in Western Canada, followed by the Synodical of Quebec & Eastern Ontario report given by Margaret Goodhue.

Isabel Beattie reported that a box of women's clothing was being prepared to send to Nepal.

A sample letter was presented by M. Goodhue for a writing campaign to the government of Canada to support mandatory

DNA testing for all suspects of violent crimes. All members agreed to take a stand on this important issue.

Next meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall on June 13 at 2 p.m. Guest

speaker Rosemary Walker, recently home from Zaire, with the Africa Inland Mission. Come and bring a friend.

The President adjourned the meeting with prayer and a time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Jean Evans, Sheila Bellam and Diane King spent a few days with their aunt Olive Gordon in St. Catharines, Ont. Trudy Bellam was an overnight guest and visited friends in Barrie and Toronto. A day was spent in Kitchener visiting cousins Thelma and Phil Schappert.

Conan and Wanda Moore came to St. Catharines to take their mother Jean home to London where she spent three weeks. Sheila left for Arden to spend Easter weekend with daughter Sandra and Ed Barager and family. Other members of the Bellam family came to be together for Easter.

While in St. Catharines Conan and Wanda took everyone to Niagara Falls where a lovely afternoon was spent. Wanda returned home with her mother and spent ten days with her parents.

Jean, Franklyn and Wanda, Sheila Bellam and Sherry Marquis were in East Angus on April 28, joining with the Bell families attended the committal service for their mother and Nana, Maud Bell at Westbury Cemetery.

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