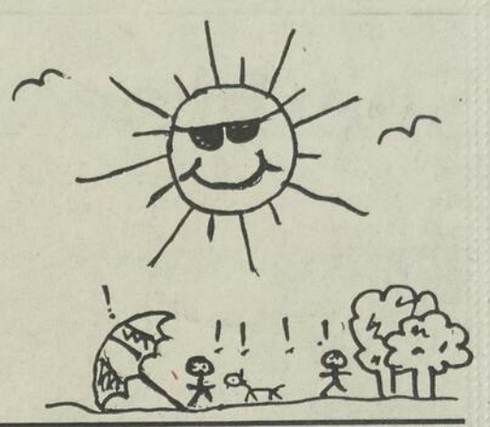
665
CON

the Record

0040CP0938741
EXPIRES: 94/05/30
BIB NAT DU QUEBEC
DEPOT LEGAL,
125 RUE SHERBROOKE O.,
MONTREAL, P.Q.
H2X 1X4



40 cents

MONDAY
June 14, 1993

Births, deaths 9
Classified 10
Comics 11
Editorial 6
Elections 4-5
Farm & Business 7
Living 8
Sports 12-13
Townships 3
WEATHER
Page 2

Tears, exhaustion mark campaign end

By Shawn Apel
and Rita Legault
Record Staff

OTTAWA — With tears welling up in his eyes, Jean Charest told Sherbrooke reporters late Sunday his only definite plans are to relax and spend some time with loved ones in the Eastern Townships this summer.

Charest looked drained and pale.

He said he knew he faced an emotional let-down but it hadn't hit him yet. A vacation is in his plans.

"I'll spend some time at home in the Townships," Charest said. "I want to go back where I came from and spend the summer with the people I love."

His wife, Michèle Dionne, looked on with red eyes, clutching a tissue, as Charest talked about his defeat.

Charest said he'd hoped for Alberta candidate Jim Edwards' support, and was disappointed when Edwards rushed to Campbell after the first ballot.

"When he decided to go to Campbell, we felt it would be very difficult on a second ballet."

"But we still got two votes for every one Campbell gained on the second ballot," he said. "But it wasn't enough."

"We were very close to victory, but in politics, being close is never enough."

Charest repeated that he hadn't run the leadership race "for the next time" and said it was too early to even think of another leadership bid.

"I won't plan my life or my political future on the next time," he said. "That's not the way I think."

Charest said he'll run in the next election but then turned to his wife and added that they will discuss his future in the coming days.

"I like very much what I do, and I always have," he said.

Charest said he'll help the Tories win the next election, adding, "Oh sure I'll do my share. I always have."

He then left for the last official event of the Charest campaign, a massive thank-you party for campaign workers at the post Chateau Laurier hotel.

Charest fairy-tale bid beaten by a hare

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Reality interrupted Jean Charest's fairy tale race to the Conservative leadership Sunday.

It was the story of Charest the tortoise against Kim Campbell the hare.

But in real life, hares outrun tortoises.

Charest's people believe three things prevented the environment minister from ultimately overcoming the huge lead that Campbell established in the early March days of the contest.

- It was age — Charest's only 34.
- It was Quebec — Mulroney was from Quebec, Charest is from Quebec, Trudeau was from Quebec, Chrétien is from Quebec.

See more on pages 4 & 5

- It was the "next-time" factor — that Charest is so young he will be around, and better seasoned, when the Tories next choose a leader.

FATAL INERTIA

But the thing that probably proved fatal was just sheer inertia — the supertanker theory of politics. Campbell ran up such an imposing lead that she was able to finally just drift into home port.

"Perhaps there just wasn't enough time. She was a long way ahead," said Jodi White, Charest's campaign manager.

On the first ballot, Campbell was just 71 votes short of victory. Charest was 295 votes back of Campbell, about 150 votes back of where his organizers thought he would be.

Campbell went into the balloting unsure she could hold her Quebec support in the face of a Charest surge. But it was clear from the moment the results were announced that Campbell was so close she would have no problem keeping her delegates in line while winning enough new support to push her over the top.

When Jim Edwards announced he was going to Campbell, defying expectations in the Charest camp, the writing was on the wall.

WOULDN'T QUIT

The exuberance drained from Charest's face but it was a mark of his campaign that even then, the tortoise wouldn't quit.

"We've been a campaign that's always done the impossible," said Transport Minister Jean Corbeil, one of Charest's senior Quebec supporters.

They had done the impossible before by hard work.

So it looked bleak after the first ballot and some admitted they couldn't win. But that

See CHAREST: page 2



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

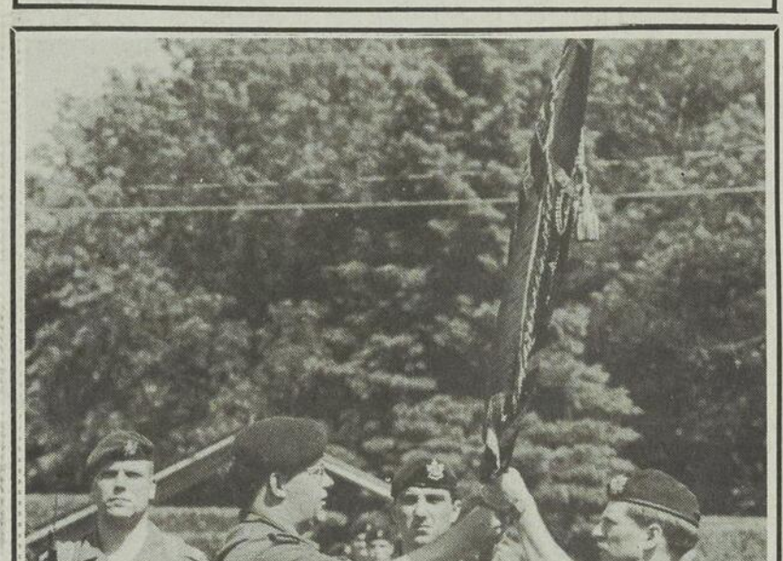
Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest put up a good fight, but the Kim Campbell express won out in the end.

What she promised

By The Canadian Press

Kim Campbell made many promises on her way to becoming Canada's first woman prime minister and federal Tory leader. Here are some of them:

—Balanced federal budget by 1998.
—Erase federal debt of $450 billion over next 26 years.
—Questions the universality of some social programs.
—Consider allowing provinces to charge medicare user fees.
—Wonders whether everyone should be entitled to old-age security pensions.
—Child care a priority, but unsure Ottawa can afford a national plan.
—Defends $5.8-billion purchase of 50 military helicopters, but government might consider getting by with fewer.
—Bigger GST rebate for new home purchases.
—Wants super tax agency to collect income and consumption taxes for provincial governments.
—Expand North American free trade to Pacific Rim.
—Cut cabinet size, but no specifics.
—Wants to help restructure United Nations, including peacekeeping operations so other countries bear more of peacekeeping role.
—Opposes domineering federalism in dealing with Quebec. Quebec's French-only sign law a provincial matter.
—Would not allow same-sex couples to claim same pension, tax and other benefits as heterosexuals.
—Not philosophically opposed to capital punishment, but says it isn't an effective deterrent.
—Political reforms include more Commons free votes, review of MPs' pensions.
—Seeks gender parity in cabinet.
—Might use commercial not government aircraft as prime minister.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Military pride: *The Sherbrooke Fusiliers proudly paraded in Champs de Mars Park in Sherbrooke Sunday. The Eastern Townships regiment held the event to welcome in its new commander, Lieut-Col. Alain Denis, who replaced Lieut-Col. Pierre Véronneau.*

Iran re-elects Rafsanjani

TEHRAN (AP) — Officials confirmed Sunday that Hashemi Rafsanjani was re-elected president of Iran. But they conceded the margin of victory was far closer than expected.

Instead of winning Friday's election by 90 per cent — as predicted by observers and opinion polls — Rafsanjani won only 63 per cent, the Interior Ministry announced. In 1989, he won 94 per cent of the vote.

Millions of voters, disgusted by Rafsanjani's failure to end economic woes, snubbed the election.

Ahmed Tavakoli, a former labor minister, won 24 per cent, the ministry said.

"The election shows that the population is unhappy," Tavakoli told Tehran radio on Sunday.

In a victory speech, Rafsanjani acknowledged that economic hardships still exist, but claimed that the hardest part of reconstruction from the 1980-88 war with Iraq is over and that Iran is nearing "the easy road."

The low turnout showed many Iranians are skeptical. The Interior Ministry said 56 per cent of the electorate of 29 million cast ballots. In 1989, 70 per cent voted.

Of the two other challengers, Abdullah Jafar-Ali Jasebi, a university chancellor, won 9.1 per cent. Rajab Ali-Taheri, an ex-parliament deputy, received 2.4 per cent, or almost 400,000 votes.

Somalia feels wrath of U.S. bombs

MOGADISHU, Somalia (Reuter) — Giant U.S. flying gunships pounded the Somali capital Mogadishu for the third night running today, witnesses said.

The AC-130 gunships blasted selected targets in the capital, but it was not immediately clear what had been hit, the witnesses said.

Journalists watching from a hotel roof in central Mogadishu said the aircrafts' fire was once again concentrated near the residence of Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid.

Aidid's fighters have been blamed for the June 5 killing of 23 Pakistani UN peacekeepers, and the United Nations launched retaliatory air strikes Saturday and Sunday.

Pakistani soldiers killed at least 20 people Sunday when they opened fire on demonstrators in Mogadishu, according to witnesses and hospital sources.

The Pakistani commander, Brig.-Gen. Ikram Ul-Hassan, said his men came under fire from the protesters and denied the soldiers sought to avenge the killing of their countrymen.

His account was disputed by witnesses, including journalists, who saw the Pakistanis shoot into a crowd of several thousand people without warning from a sandbagged fortress about 150 metres away.

"These people were running, they were densely packed," Toronto Star reporter Paul Watson told The Associated Press. "I do not recall hearing a shot before the Pakistanis opened fire. They fired hundreds of rounds."

Somalis said nine people were killed in Sunday's air raids. Various reports — not all independently confirmed — put the number of Somali dead at 36 since the UN attacks began. No UN or U.S. casualties have been reported.

It was the second incident involving the Pakistanis since the start of UN military action to disarm the broken Horn of Africa country now awash with weapons. Saturday, Pakistanis shot and killed at least two Somalis during an anti-UN demonstration.

With some 4,700 men, Pakistan has the largest UN contingent in Somalia. The Pakistanis are in charge of patrolling Mogadishu, Somali's capital of one million people.

Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, the man held responsible by the UN for the killings of the peacekeepers, called on President Bill Clinton to stop the killing.

Aidid, who toured the city's hospitals, was interviewed Sunday by western news agencies after surviving a U.S. air strike on an arms storage facility 50 metres from his home.

"I was in my room, just a few things happened," said Aidid, who was widely believed to have gone into hiding after UN forces launched their attack on his rag-tag army.

The killing by the Pakistanis of civilians, including women and children, sparked an immediate anti-foreigner backlash.

A convoy of reporters, summoned to a news conference by Aidid, had to turn back after it was attacked by an angry mob shouting "Foreigners out" and "Go Home."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, said Aidid should "stop the inciting action" against UN forces in Somalia and seek to "restore law and order" in his ruined homeland.

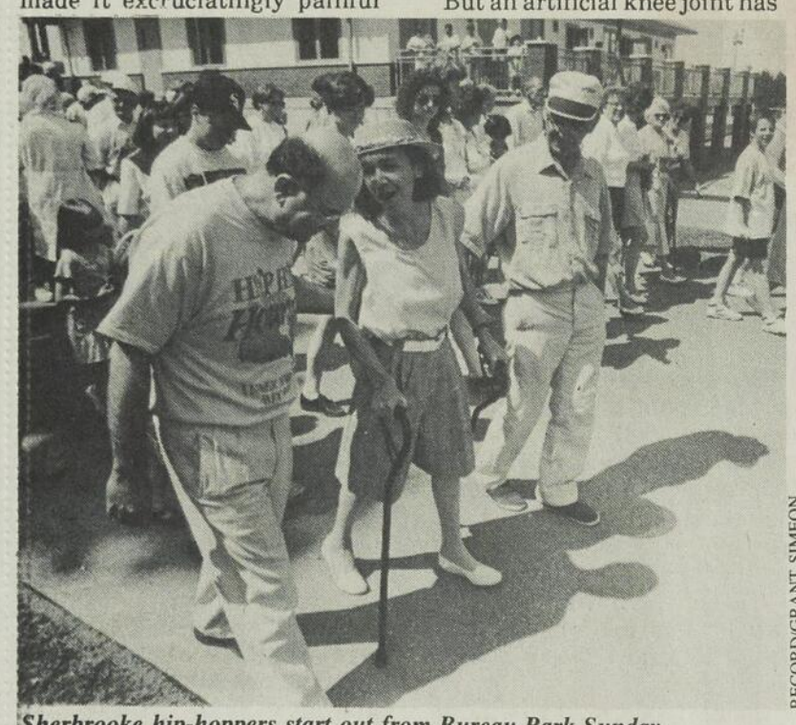
"He is the one, and the other leaders there, that ought to be working to try to restore any kind of modicum of life to Somalia," she said.

Hundreds of foreign relief workers fled the country, closing relief centres and leaving countless Somalis hungry.

Sherbrooke takes part in a cross-country hip-hop

HALIFAX (CP) — Severe arthritis in her left knee once made it excruciatingly painful for Kay Love to even take a few steps around her apartment.

But an artificial knee joint has changed all that.



RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Sherbrooke hip-hoppers start out from Bureau Park Sunday.

"I remember my first walk (following the operation) . . . out on the breakwater near Point Pleasant Park," says the 59-year-old Halifax woman.

"It was the first time in about 10 years that I didn't feel any pain."

Being able to stand in a bank lineup, or shop for groceries without leaning on the shopping cart for support, are things she doesn't take for granted.

"Being able to walk (without pain) never ceases to amaze me. The more I walk, the better it feels. I call it the Joy of Walking."

They're not bionic parts and they don't cost $6 million, but artificial joints are priceless to those who have them.

They allow people, once crippled by severe pain, to do things they once thought impossible — walk, play golf, garden, and even play tennis.

Love — whose new joint is made of metal and plastic — is one of thousands of people in Nova Scotia with artificial joints.

On Sunday, Canadians in Halifax and over 40 other sites across the country took part in Hip Hip Hooray, a mile-long walk organized by the Canadian Orthopedic Foundation, to raise funds for orthopedic care and research.

In Sherbrooke, walkers gathered at Bureau Park to take part in the Canada-wide fundraiser.

Research has vastly improved artificial joints in the last 20 years, but scientists haven't been able to create a joint as durable and finely tuned as that created by Mother Nature.

"Nature has designed our joints to be lubricated with joint fluid so there is very little friction. One of the problems is we've never been able to duplicate that with our materials — to get the coefficient of friction as low as it is in nature," says Dr. David Petrie, an orthopedic surgeon at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax.

The hip joint is one of the easiest to replace. A metal stem with a stainless steel ball at the end snaps into a socket lined with durable plastic.

While a healthy human joint doesn't wear down because of fluid and its biological character, "the plastic part of an artificial joint will eventually wear away," says Petrie.

Artificial joints, which cost as much as $4,000, can last as long as 15 years, depending on individual wear and tear, he says.

Most joint replacements are done on weight-bearing joints such as the knee and hip, although surgeons are now giving people artificial shoulders, elbows and fingers.

He says other options, such as human joint transplants, are also being looked at in Canada.

"Ultimately, we should be able to transplant human joints from someone who dies like we do a heart or liver transplant," says Petrie.

"I foresee we'll be able to do knee and hip transplants within the next generation. Technically, we can do it now — the problem is immunological reaction."

About 700 hip and 700 knee replacements are done on Nova Scotians each year — usually because of severe arthritis, which destroys the lining of the bone.

Most patients are above age 60, but a few are younger people whose joints have been destroyed by tumors, disease or accidents.

"I say to my patients: 'Look, I can't make an Olympic runner out of you, but I certainly can give you a normal gait so you can peform activities of daily living,' " says Petrie.

"I have many patients (with hip replacements) who play golf and can walk 18 holes. I have one chap who played singles tennis, which is very demanding, and many who cross-country ski."

Banning of Dalai Lama the 'big issue'

Controversy surrounds conference on human rights

By Dianne Rinehart

VIENNA (CP) — A series of diplomatic disputes threatened to damage the credibility of the World Conference on Human Rights even before its official opening today.

The lead-in meetings to the conference held by officials from human rights agencies from around the world saw:

• The Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader and a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, denied entrance to the conference because of pressure from China.

• Protesters drown out former U.S. president Jimmy Carter's speech on Saturday. UN police officers shielded Carter as protesters from several Asian and Latin American countries stormed toward the rostrum.

• Islamic representatives protest because the conference will not deal with events in Bosnia. Ground rules for the 11-day conference bar criticism of member countries for human rights violations.

POLITICAL?

UN Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Friday that if the delegates expected to focus on individual human rights cases, the meeting "would be transformed into a political conference."

Instead, he said, it will concentrate on "the institutions . . . the norms which can be accepted by the international community to reinforce human rights and freedoms as such, to reinforce the process of democratization."

Canadian officials protested the treatment of the Dalai Lama to Ibrahaima Fall, secretary general of the conference. A senior official with the Canadian delegation said he is optimistic the UN will reverse its stand on the Dalai Lama today.

The banning of the Dalai Lama has become the "big issue of the conference," the official said.

FREE SPEECH

"This is about human rights and free speech."

Canadian government officials, who re negotiating at the conference on behalf of North America and Western European countries, were working frantically to bring about consensus on the organization of the conference to prevent a handful of countries from rolling back basic UN human rights tenets like universality.

Many developing countries argue that mass economic and social rights, such as adequate food and health care, are more important than individual political freedoms.

And they reject criticism or even monitoring of their human rights records as unwarranted interference in their internal affairs.

China has made clear it will brook no interference in its affairs by outside powers who "try to use the human rights issue," in the words of vice-foreign minister Liu Huaqiu.

The western delegations want to give much greater powers to a UN office dealing with human rights. Developing countries, most likely to be investigated by a human rights cop, are expected to block the move.

The human rights grievances that the United Nations is asked to address are legion — and growing. Already this year, the agency has received more than 125,000 human rights complaints, up sharply from 43,000 in all of 1992. That is is believed to be only a small part of the total, the UN says.

International human rights groups accuse 110 countries of torturing people, and summary executions are suspected in 45 countries.

UN to probe effects of radioactive Gulf War ammo

By Charles Hanley

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Nations has quietly begun an inquiry into possible health threats to Iraqi and Kuwaiti civilians from uranium-loaded U.S. ammunition littering the old Gulf War zone, The Associated Press has learned.

The new interest by the UN Environment Program comes as Congress is investigating whether American soldiers in the 1991 conflict were harmed by the toxic, slightly radioactive dust from tank and aircraft cannon rounds made of depleted uranium.

The heavy metal, as dart-shaped cannon projectiles, penetrates enemy tank armor better than any other material.

The Pentagon says testing of soldiers for exposure to uranium has been negative, and that ill effects are unlikely for civilians living near the battlefronts of the great U.S.-Iraqi tank war.

But some critics contend the depleted uranium remnants in Iraq and Kuwait pose an undeniable danger.

"We're basically dumping our nuclear waste around battlefields of the world. Is this something we want to do?" said Eric Hoskins, a Simcoe, Ont., physician who humanitarian work in Iraq has earned him a Pearson Peace Medal.

Britain's Atomic Energy Authority first sounded an alarm about depleted uranium immediately after the war. It estimated at least 40 tonnes of the material was left behind and called it a "significant problem."

UNEXPLAINED DISEASES

Hoskins said Iraqi doctors tell him more and more children are developing unexplained diseases in southern Iraq, and he speculates the ailments may be linked to uranium contamination. But "it's going to be difficult to prove," he said.

For the moment, the World Health Organization backs up the Pentagon.

Documents obtained by AP show that, when queried by Environment Program officials, the UN health body said it doubted the depleted uranium was a hazard. The WHO noted, however, that "we do not have specific information" about the Persian Gulf situation.

Yuri Ryabukhin, a toxicologist at WHO headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, said that only an on-site investigation could provide definitive answers.

The uncertainties stem in part from the munitions' relative newness — the Gulf War represented their first American use in combat. U.S. Army experts, under congressional orders, are currently wrapping up a five-month study reassessing the handling of "DU" ammunition, and are expected to propose improved controls.

Depleted uranium is what's left behind when highly fissionable U235 is extracted from natural uranium for nuclear fuel or weapons.

The Pentagon uses this by-product for projectiles — from 15 centimetres to a half metre long — that are twice as dense as lead and are deadly effective as armor penetrators.

The Army says its troops fired off more than 4,200 depleted uranium rounds in Gulf War combat. Anti-tank warplanes were believed to have fired thousands more. Hundreds of destroyed Iraqi tanks still dot the battlefield.

When it smashes into an enemy tank, the depleted uranium burns and ignites the fuel or ammunition inside. The resulting uranium dust, all experts agree, can later cause health problems — heavy-metal poisoning, if not radiation poisoning — when inhaled or swallowed in dangerous amounts.

"Dangerous" levels remain largely undefined, although some critics suggest that even one inhaled particle could cause illness, either through heavy metal poisoning or radiation.

Kim Campbell crew plugged campaign holes to win

OTTAWA (CP) — It was in the bag.

Then the bag sprung a few leaks.

But Kim Campbell's superior ogranization found enough fingers to plug the holes and carry the Conservative leadership away on the second ballot Sunday.

Campbell appeared to have a lock on the leadership when she declared her candidacy in Vancouver on March 25. The overwhelming majority of political brains and muscle in the party scrambled to line up behind her.

Some of those backers would quietly question the wisdom of their haste as their candidate of choice started lurching from crisis to crisis later in the race.

Campbell had been a fairly well-known justice minister, but a two-year-old photograph of her, bare-shouldered and holding her legal robes in front of her, led to an explosion of publicity and comparisons to the sexy pop siren Madonna.

She rode that wave into the initial stages of the leadership contest, capturing the media spotlight and using it to douse the hopes of several senior cabinet ministers who had fired up campaigns long before she had.

Campbell was fast with a quip and seemed to burn as brightly as pink neon in the sea of grey suits that surrounded her.

Polls showed her cruising to a majority win over Jean Charest and the Liberals.

Then came the first leadership debate on April 15.

Jean Charest, who had joined the race somewhat reluctantly, shone in the debate. Campbell adopted a play-it-safe, front-runner's strategy and was dull.

Her campaign theme of the politics of inclusion didn't catch fire.

CHAREST:

Continued from page one

didn't stop Charest's people from flooding the Edwards' section looking for support.

Robert, Charest's older brother, brushed past reporters as he pushed his way through the humid crowd to get to the Edwards delegates. "I'm working."

George MacLaren, Charest's fundraiser, wore a gold wishbone on his lapel. "He's hoping against hope that he can pull it off," MacLaren said of the man he has encouraged in politics since a too-young lawyer managed an upset win in the Quebec riding of Sherbrooke in 1984.

DOWNCAST

When it was over and the miracles didn't come, Charest stood on the stage, a flush of disappointment on his face, and made the results unanimous. His wife, Michele Dionne, who left her three children with a sitter to travel the country with her husband during the campaign, stood downcast on the stage.

The results, not surprisingly, left hard feelings, particularly among Charest's Quebec supporters. Charest would have been the first francophone leader in more than a century of Tory politics.

"It's a fight between East and West," said Fernand Jourdenais, an MP from suburban Montreal, who predicted the nationalist Bloc Quebecois will win 50 or 60 of Quebec's 75 seats. "They will not vote for her in Quebec."

It didn't look like much of a campaign back in March when Charest announced. It was touch and go even whether he would run, or follow the lead of other senior ministers like Perrin Beatty who dropped out, convinced Campbell was unstoppable.

BEST CHANCE

By the end, the polls were saying Charest was the best chance the Tories had of winning the next election. He seemed the country's choice even if his party didn't think so.

As the convention progressed, he had the momentum. But not enough.

He said he ran because he couldn't face his children if he had taken the easy way out. And he said he learned from his dad, Claude, the value of hard work.

His dad said Jean ran because he was just that sort of guy.

"He's not going to win all of his life but if he goes on something, he's going to work. He's going to give it his best shot," Charest senior said recently.

"If you give it your best shot, you don't lose, even if you do lose."

Kim Campbell got the last word: "You're one hell of a tortoise."

the Record

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945
KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Scheib, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Mark Guillette, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Guy Renaud, Graphics 569-4856
Francine Thibault, Composition 569-9931

Subscriptions by Mail:

		GST	PST	TOTAL
Canada: 1 year	$78.00	5.46	6.68	$90.14
6 months	$39.00	2.73	3.34	$45.07
3 months	$19.50	1.37	1.67	$22.54
1 month	$16.00	1.12	1.37	$18.49

*Out of Quebec residents do not include PST.

Rates for other services available on request.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publications: .60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: $1.10 per copy.

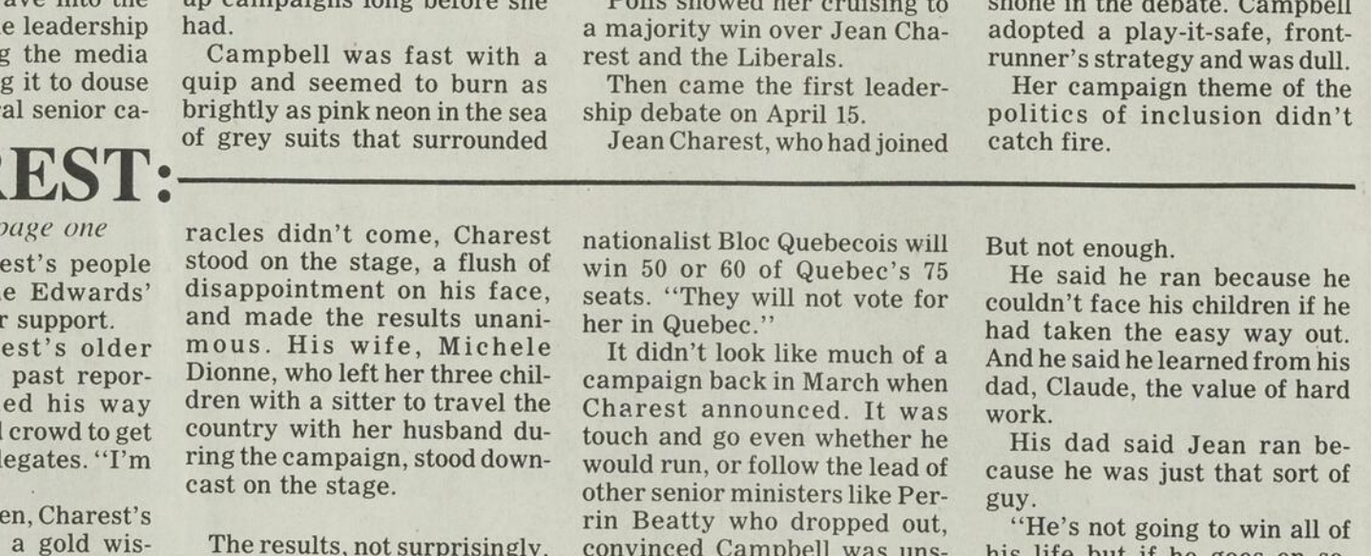
Member of Canadian Press
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation

WEATHER

Sunny skies Monday. High: **27** Clouding over Tuesday afternoon with a 40 per cent chance of showers or thundershowers. Low: **15**. High: **28**.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cowansville fire raised residents' fears over toxic fumes

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — Some 13,000 Cowansville residents breathed a sigh of relief Saturday when word filtered down that the thick cloud of black smoke hovering over the town was not toxic.

Hundreds of youngsters were competing in a track-and-field meet just down the street from the Vyplus manufacturing plant, which sent smoke billowing for miles around.

Fire broke out at the aluminum and vinyl siding plant around 3 a.m. Saturday, spewing smoke for a radius of 10 kilometres.

Officials from Environment Quebec, Environment Canada and community health representatives were at the scene to analyze fumes. A mobile Environment Quebec laboratory tested fumes for toxicity and reported there was no danger to the public. Many residents were bracing for a possible evacuation.

'RELIEVED'

"We were relieved to know the fumes were not toxic," said Georges Bernier, co-ordinator of emergency measures for the town. "They told us to cordon off a quarter-mile perimeter because that's where there was the heaviest fallout."

Residents were advised to keep their doors and windows closed earlier in the morning when the smoke was at its densest.

Several firefighters who worked close to the building were brought to BMP Hospital for a shower treatment to neutralize the effects of chloric-acid droplets which resulted from the burning vinyl.

Some 50 firefighters from Farnham, Granby, Bromont, Brome Lake and Cowansville managed to bring the fire under control around 10:30 Saturday morning.

The K-Way plant across the street from the gutted plant was converted into a rescue centre for the day, with fire-fighting and emergency equipment strewn across the lawn. A steady stream of police cruisers, fire-trucks, ambulances and mobile environment labs circulated the block.

Bernier said the fire was discovered by an employee in the storage room of the warehouse. Fire-fighters worked quickly to contain the fire and managed to confine the blaze to the Vyplus plant.

Damage is estimated in the millions and 100 employees of the plant have been left without a job.

Says Anglos left because they didn't learn French

Blackburn knocks Bill 86 at East Angus PQ meeting

By Dan Hawaleshka

EAST ANGUS — The Liberal government's Bill 86 is a Trojan horse whose contents threaten to destroy "the spirit of the language charter," Parti Qu b cois MNA Jeanne Blackburn said Saturday.

Proposed changes to Law 101 would turn it into "a charter promoting English," Blackburn told about 150 local PQ supporters who gathered in East Angus for a two-day PQ policy meeting over the weekend.

The PQ's language critic warned her audience that Bill 86 is a "major" change to Quebec's language charter. She said the bill contains 65 articles, 10 of which affect sign legislation and another 13 which touch on access to English schools.

Blackburn called Bill 86 a Trojan horse because many Quebecers are unaware of its contents and consequences.

BILL 86 LOOPHOLE

One article Blackburn singled out would allow immigrant children to enter English schools should they have "serious difficulty" learning French.

Once that student enters an English school, she said, his brothers and sisters would follow without ever having to enter a French school. Blackburn said the article is a Liberal loophole which would result in fewer immigrants in French schools.

As for young anglophones fleeing the province, Blackburn said that was happening "because they poorly mastered French."

She ridiculed Language Minister Claude Ryan's formula for ensuring how French will predominate on signs by being twice as large as English lettering. Blackburn scoffed at how Bill 86 fails to take into account where signs are placed.

"The placement of signs has no effect on predominance" as far as Bill 86 and Ryan are concerned, Blackburn said.

"Something's not right between the ears," she mocked.

TOURISM

Meanwhile more English on signs will not attract more tourists who come to Quebec for its French character, Blackburn said.

She remembered with apparent fondness how American tourists she had seen would happily struggle with "the two or three French words they knew."

She noted that under the changes Montreal's new casino on Ile Notre Dame will be allowed to post bilingual signs.

"Will you tell me they'll come gamble in Quebec in English?" Blackburn asked. "It's crazy."

Blackburn ventured into federal politics briefly, coming out in favor of Conservative leadership candidate Kim Campbell. She said the Bloc Qu b cois would then sweep the province in the next federal election.

In an interview later Blackburn denied her support for Campbell was the result of polls showing Jean Charest is better placed to fight an election against the Bloc.

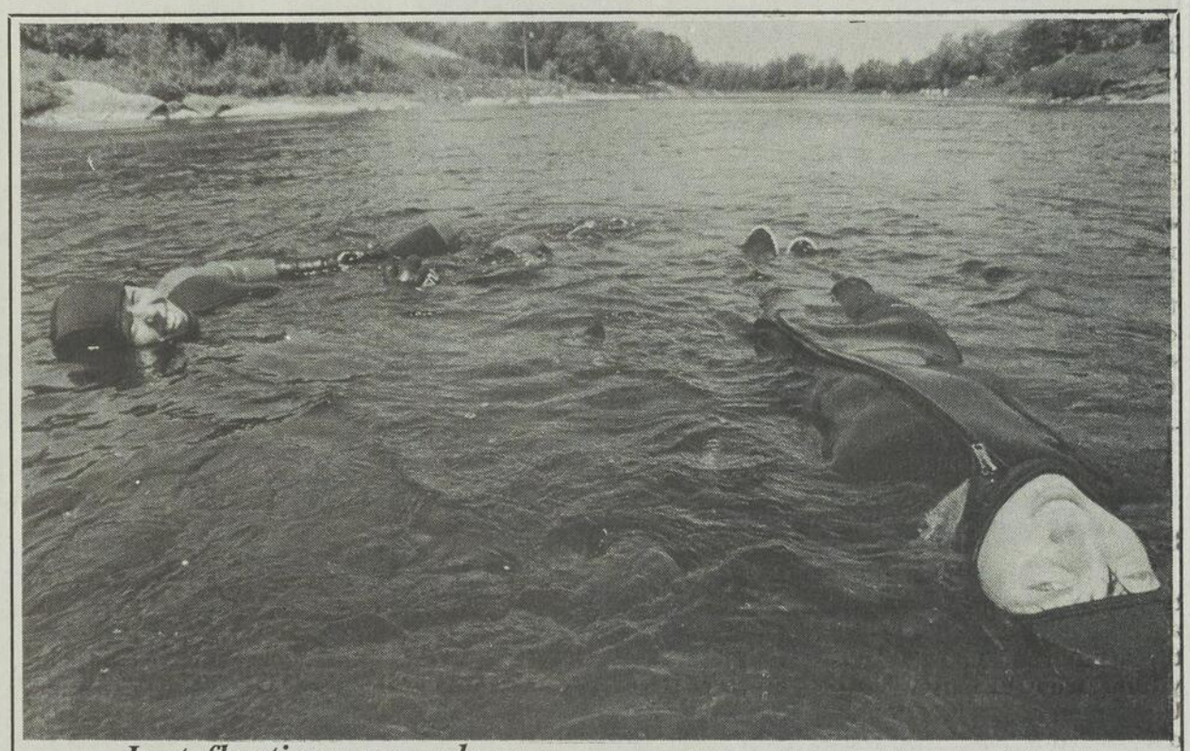
She said polls are abstract, that Charest's work on the Constitution has shown him to be "anti-Qu b cois" and bent on decreasing Quebec's power.



Jeanne Blackburn... Bill 86 is a Trojan horse.



Water gardening: *The Magog River was lowered 1.5 metres Saturday to allow residents along Delorme, Hertel and Raimbault streets to clean their shoreline. Sherbrooke Hydro increased water flow through the Paton dam begining Friday night to lower the river, allowing residents to rake the riverbed to get rid of unwanted aqautic plants and garbage. A local residents association had asked for the lowering, in part because plants were choking the river and clogging outboard motors. The Quebec Environment Ministry and the Ministry of Recreation, Hunting and Fishing approved the clean-up project.* RECORD DAN HAWALESHKA



Just floating around: *Eric Lavasseur and Mario Lariviere take a break in their 24-hour swim down the St-Francis River over the weekend to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. A third man, Pascal Cozzens, was forced to pull out at Bishopton suffering from stretched ligaments. The pair completed the 72-kilometre swim on schedule, passing under the Terrill St. bridge in Sherbrooke at 2 p.m. Sunday. They were pictured here at Ile Ste Helene warming up in the frigid waters. The amount raised still hasn't been counted yet and won't been known until later this week.* RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Curphey found not guilty of killing his grandmother

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A man charged with manslaughter after he pushed his grandmother off a second-storey balcony in North Hatley was absolved Friday of criminal responsibility because he didn't know what he was doing.

Quebec Court Judge Michel Cot ordered John Curphey, 32, sent to the Philippe Pinel Institute for the mentally ill. Based on two doctors' testimony, Judge Cot ruled Curphey was not criminally responsible for his grandmother's death because he suffered from a mental disorder.

Curphey was first sent to Pinel in Montreal in 1986 after he stabbed his mother to death with scissors.

Medication and therapy for his acute psychosis led to his gradual release under supervision.

Curphy was living with a Montreal foster family last August when he visited his family's cottage in the Cedardale area in North Hatley, his lawyer Peter Downey said outside court Friday.

Curphey, diagnosed as an acute paranoid schizophrenic, forced Beatrice Speller-Goyette, 81, off her second-storey balcony. She died in hospital a week later.

Downey said Curphey may have stopped taking his medication prior to the attack. He may have also been upset over his grandfather's death about four months earlier, Downey said.

In May, defence witness Dr. Pierre Gagn testified Curphey's mental illness caused him to feel threatened by his grandmother when she reached out to comfort him.

"He wanted to get rid of the threat permanently, like he did with his mother," Gagn testified.

PINEL INSTITUTE

On Friday, Crown witness Dr. Jacques Talbot of the Pinel institute, who first treated Curphey after his arrest last summer, testified he agreed with Gagn 's medical assessment of Curphey's state of mind.

Curphey "believed things which did not exist," including perceived threats and a notion the world was about to end, Talbot told the court.

"The most important factor (in Speller-Goyette's death) was the illness which has been with (Curphey) for 10 years," Talbot testified.

In an interview later Talbot declined comment on why Curphey had been released from Pinel under supervision.

Pinel spokeswoman Marie Dumais also declined comment, citing Curphey's right to medical confidentiality.

Curphey's future now lies with the state, represented by an independent review board which has up to 45 days to decide on how to deal with him.

Asked to speculate on how long Curphey will be held this time, defence lawyer Downey said "it may last as long as his disease" or until new medication or therapy is found.

Testimony showed Curphey's illness made it impossible for him to tell the difference between good and bad behaviour.

The bearded Curphey, his hair in a short ponytail and wearing a T-shirt and nylon windbreaker, sat quietly through Friday's proceedings. He showed no emotion and spoke briefly and calmly with his lawyer before being led away.

Curphey's mental illness also absolved him of responsibility for a sexual assault charge stemming from an incident last year in which he exposed himself to a clerk at a North Hatley d panneur.

He was also charged with assault causing bodily harm after he fought with his father Gerald Curphey in the confusion following the incident with his grandmother.

The charge was dropped because Gerald Curphey "absolutely didn't want to testify against his son," Crown attorney Claire Desgens said in an interview.

A mischief charge stemming from Curphey's struggle with police after his arrest was also dropped, Desgens said.

Two charged, 1 sought in Cowansville murder

SHERBROOKE — Two people appeared in court Friday and a third is being sought in connection with the murder of a Cowansville store owner last Decemeber.

Quebec Police Force officers arrested Masonsville resident Christopher Bates, 21, Thursday and charged him Friday with the second degree murder of d panneur owner R mi-Paul Larivi re, a police statement said.

Wendy Fuller, 23, also of Mansonville, was arraigned on a charge of obstructing a police investigation.

Police are looking for Cedric Fuller, Wendy's 19-year-old brother, and consider him a murder suspect.

Larivi re was shot dead last Dec. 12 after the Cowansville d panneur where he was working was robbed.

Prisoner bolts police van

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A 22-year-old man police consider dangerous escaped custody in Cowansville Friday while being transported between Sherbrooke and Montreal prisons.

The break for freedom took place as police were transfering Sylvain Courchesne from one police van to another while at the provincial prison in Cowansville, Quebec Police Force spokesman Tom McConnell said.

Courchesne was being taken from the Talbot Street provincial prison in Sherbrooke to Parthenais in Montreal. The trip to Montreal included a transfer to another van in Cowansville shortly after 11 a.m.

McConnell said Courchesne had been handcuffed, but managed to free himself by playing with the lock.

'CAN BE DONE'

"It can be done by someone who knows how," McConnell said.

When police opened the door to the van, Courchesne bolted.

"He started running, jumped a fence and bye-bye love," McConnell said.

Courchesne stands 1.72 metres, weighs 70 kilograms, has brown hair in a ponytail and blue-green eyes.

Police evacuated 10 homes and used a helicopter and search dogs but failed to turn up their man, who is suspected of robbing a credit union in May of last year.

Police abandoned their search around 5 p.m., said McConnell, adding there was no point in continuing since Courchesne was believed to have escaped beyond the area cordoned off by police.

"We'll find him eventually," McConnell said.

Man dies in car accident

SHERBROOKE — A 56-year-old man from Sherbrooke was killed Sunday when the car in which he was a passenger crashed and flipped in Disraeli.

Nil Maltais was one of two passengers when the car he was in went out of control in a curve on Pansu Road around 2:30 p.m., a Quebec Police Force spokesman said.

The driver and the other passenger were hurt and taken to hospital, were they are in stable condition, the QPF spokesman said.

The cause of the crash remains unknown.

Police are investigating.

3 pollution cases fill court docket

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A North Hatley man has the dubious distinction of being the first person fined under a new law protecting Lake Memphremagog water quality, his lawyer said Friday.

André Gervais' case was one of three Environment Ministry cases in Quebec Court in Sherbrooke Friday.

Sylvain Ayotte said his client André Gervais pleaded guilty on Friday to operating an improperly equipped boat on the lake last September.

Gervais was fined $300, the minimum under the law, for not having the toilet on his boat properly installed.

Lawyers for the Quebec Environment Ministry continued their busy day in two other pollution-related cases.

In the first, lawyers for Cascades East Angus Inc. pleaded not guilty to two accusations of having broken the law on the quality of the environment.

Cascades is accused of allowing "black liquor" to leak into the environment from its East Angus mill on June 7 and 8, 1991. Black liquor is used to breakdown cellulose fibres in wood to make paper.

If found guilty Cascades would be fined between $6000 and $250,000 for each charge.

In the second legal action, Les Serres Magog Ltd. pleaded guilty to failing to immediately notify the Environment Ministry of a "contaminant" leak on its property on Dec. 5, 1991.

The company was given 30 days to pay the minimum fine of $1800.

LEADERSHIP

Tired Campbell not expected to get any rest soon

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Kim Campbell wants some rest, but it's unlikely she'll get any as she readies herself today to become Canada's first woman prime minister after winning the Progressive Conservative leadership.

Campbell, 46, a lawyer and former academic from Vancouver, must choose a trimmed-down cabinet and discuss transition arrangements with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney before being sworn in, likely around June 25.

She will be the country's 19th prime minister — not only the first wman to hold the post, but also the first baby-boomer and first native of British Columbia.

And she will have just a few short months to put her stamp on the government before deciding when to call a federal election. She indicated a preference for a fall vote during the leadership campaign.

She's expected to meet provincial premiers before making her debut on the world stage — travelling to Tokyo for the annual economic summit of the Group of Seven western industrial nations July 7-9.

Her biggest task will be to win over a country weakened by a lingering recession and an anemic, jobless recovery, two failed constitutional accords and growing voter cynicism about political institutions.

But her first concerns Sunday night were to head to a victory party in downtown Ottawa after a grueling three-month leadership contest.



No rest for the winner. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

As she left the scene of her second-ballot win and headed across a football field at Lansdowne Park, she said her immediate priorities were to "pull people together and get some rest."

She gave no other indications of what she'll do, except to say she looks forward to working with Jean Charest, whom she narrowly defeated.

Charest said he'll run in the next election and said Conservatives will unite behind Campbell.

"There's a winner tonight, and the party will be behind the winner," he said.

Though Campbell appeared in trouble in the final days of a gaffe-filled campaign, her well-oiled campaign machine gave her an insurmountable lead after the first ballot — 48 per cent to 39 per cent for Charest, 71 votes short of victory.

Charest held on, but Alberta MP Jim Edwards sealed the Quebec cabinet minister's fate with a surprise move to Campbell on the final ballot.

"This unites the party," said Edwards of his move before the second vote. Campbell won by a final count of 1,817 to 1,630 for Charest — a 187-vote edge.

Garth Turner and Patrick Boyer dropped out after the first ballot in the humid, hot Ottawa Civic Centre. Boyer went to Charest while Turner told his delegates to make their own choice.

For Campbell, it was a victory of massive organization over the momentum of Charest's little campaign that thought it could — but didn't quite.

She came to the victory podium with her father George amid deafening chants of CAMP-BELL.

She paid tribute to Mulroney, who brought her into cabinet as a rookie MP in 1989, saying he gave her a chance to meet great challenges and to grow.

"She's a person of great leadership skills and great integrity," Mulroney said later.

Campbell promised Canadians "good government, with thoughtful policies, honestly presented, openly arrived at, and implemented with competence and with care for every cent of your tax dollar."

Political opponents reacted swiftly, saying nothing would change in the Conservative party with Campbell as leader.

"I think it will be about the same for us as far as the Bloc Quebecois is concerned," said BQ Leader Lucien Bouchard.

Andre Ouellet, national co-chairman of the Liberal election campaign team, said Campbell won nothing more than a summer job.

"The tradition is that the new prime minister calls an election quickly because the mandate should not come from a small . . . group of people within a party," Ouellet said.

New Democrat Leader Audrey McLaughlin noted Campbell, who held cabinet porfolios in defence, justice and Indian affairs, was part of the government responsible for such policies as the GST and the North American free trade agreement.

And McLaughlin played down the fact that Campbell is the country's first woman leader.

"Just because a woman is elected doesn't mean that she's going to support the issues that are of concern to families, that are of concern to all Canadians," said McLaughlin.

Elated and relieved, Campbell now faces a challenge even more daunting than her controversial quest to become Tory leader.

She must heal wounds inflicted by the spirited fight against Charest — in the last two weeks in particular, the battle was dirty.

And she must renew a party tired after almost nine years in power in time for the expected fall election.

She must keep the delicate Quebec-West Tory coalition together in the face of threats from the BQ and Reform.

"They will not vote for her in Quebec," said Fernand Jourdenais, a suburban Montreal MP and early Charest supporter, who predicted the Conservatives could lose 50 to 60 Quebec seats to the separatist Bloc Quebecois with Campbell as Tory leader.

Retirements are emptying the government's leading ranks and Campbell will have to find fresh talent and faces from the backbenches to regain voters' trust.

Norm Atkins, Tory senator and party strategist, said it's important for her to act quickly on policies and programs.

"I think what she does for the next two months will determine the future for Kim Campbell for the next five years."

Campbell was first elected to the Commons in 1988. She was named to cabinet as junior Indian affairs minister in 1989, took over the justice portfolio in 1990 and moved to defence this year.

At the start of her campaign, she appeared headed for a coronation. She stumbled with controversial comments — labelling opponents of Tory economic policy "enemies of Canadians" and accusing critics of the political process of being "condescending s.o.b.s."

But in the end delegates endorsed her winnability, despite a strong campaign by Charest.

Edwards' numbers fell short

By Phillip Day

OTTAWA (CP) — It came down to numbers.

Too few for Jim Edwards to win the Tory leadership Sunday.

And too many Kim Campbell votes on the first ballot for anyone else to have a chance of beating her.

Edwards dropped out and threw his personal support to Campbell — to the surprise of many in the convention hall — after the first ballot showed him with 307 delegates to Campbell's 1,664 and Jean Charest's 1,369.

Sunday morning, Edwards had spoken to the camps of both front-runners and told them where he stood. He told both that he would make a decision, if it came to that, based on the numbers.

When Campbell showed she was within a hair's breadth of winning, Edwards felt it was time to move.

"It's a chance to unite the party," he said of his decision. "Winning an election with a united party is the most important agenda item we have."

Now Edwards expects to take his place alongside Prime Minister Campbell in her new cabinet.

"He's proven to her that he can go out there and gather support," said one Edwards organizer.

"She's going to need all the help she can get, and she's going to need Jim by her side," said the organizer, who asked not to be named.

No matter who had won the leadership, Edwards seemed assured a cabinet position.

The ministrs from his home province of Alberta — Joe Clark, Harvie Andre and Don Mazankowski — aren't running in the next election.

Edwards was parliamentary secretary to five ministers during his first two terms in office. He headed important committees and ended up as Tory whip — one of the top non-cabinet roles in the caucus.

There was talk among Edwards supporters before the vote that if their candidate couldn't win, they would settle for seeing him throw his support to Charest and become his minister in charge of Western Canada.

In that role, they saw him much like Mazankowski in Mulroney's cabinet — a strong right hand to a Quebec prime minister.

That won't happen now.

Campbell is a westerner and her second-in-command will most likely hail from Quebec or Ontario.

But there are a number of roles within cabinet that could go to Edwards.

His campaign, a grueling road-trip of 171 ridings, focussed on deficit-fighting and law and order.

Edwards and the people who supported him would probably like to see him in charge of the government's books as finance minister. But despite his record of commitment to deficit-fighting, that plum will most likely go to one of the people who stood with Campbell from the start.

Edwards spent 20 years in broadcasting and worked alongsideMarcel Masse when he was communications minister. That role could now be his.

In any event, he is almost certain to be somewhere at Campbell's side when she forms her cabinet, as he was Sunday night when she won the leadership. After the results of the second ballot were announced, Edwards was the first to give Campbell a victory kiss.

Tories need young Quebecer in twisted logic of politics

OTTAWA (CP) — The Tories didn't want him, but they need him.

Environment Minister Jean Charest must now decide whether he will answer the call of the party that rejected him Sunday night — whether he will play second fiddle to Kim Campbell.

The party rejected Charest as leader partly because he is a Quebecer and too young. But in a brilliant demonstration of the perverse logic of politics, it now needs him for precisely the same reasons.

"I hope Jean is going to stay in politics," said John McDermid, the junior finance minister and one of Charest's backers.

"He would be, in my opinion, an excellent addition to the Campbell cabinet. I believe he would be an excellent deputy prime minister."

Campbell and the people who helped her win the Tory leadership spent the last two weeks attacking him and Sunday night singing his praises as a campaigner.

"You're one hell of a tortoise," Campbell told him at convention-end, referring to his campaign theme that he was the fabled turtle who could beat the hare by dogged effort.

"The Charest campaign was a remarkable achievement," said Senator Norm Atkins, one of Campbell's senior strategists and architect of the 1984 and 1988 Tory election wins.

FINE CAMPAIGNER

Charest, 34, proved himself a fine campaigner. He started the race so far back he considered not even running. He ended it with the polls — but not a majority of delegates — saying he would do the best job of keeping the party in office.

The question of whether Charest will be the good soldier, the loyal lieutenant, is more than academic.

In 1984, Liberal Jean Chretien lost in similar circumstances to John Turner, stayed to fight the 1984 election, then retired to plot Turner's demise.

CP News Analysis

By Warren Caragata

A week ago, Charest told the party it couldn't have it both ways. Asked if he would serve in a Campbell cabinet, Charest said he would have to discuss with his family whether he would run again.

But Sunday night, as he made his way to his campaign wake, he said he would run again.

And he repeated his pledge of loyalty. "There's a winner tonight, and the party will be behind the winner."

The Tories have been in office for nine years because Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was able to win seats in Quebec.

Some of Charest's Quebec backers were saying a Quebec victory will be difficult to duplicate now that the party has selected a westerner and rejected a Quebecer. Charest would have been the first francophone leader in Tory history.

Fernand Jourdenais, an MP from suburban Montreal, predicted the nationalist Bloc Quebecois would win 50 or 60 of Quebec's 75 seats. "They will not vote for (Campbell) in Quebec."



RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Going into Sunday's vote, Charest had the momentum going his way. But against Charest momentum was Campbell inertia.

It was the supertanker theory of politics. She ran up such an imposing lead early on that she was able to finally just drift into home port.

"Perhaps there just wasn't enough time. She was a long way ahead," said Jodi White, Charest's campaign manager.

Mulroney united Conservatives, but lost public's faith

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative Party finally did in one way Friday what millions of Canadians have wanted to do in one way or another for more than two years — say goodbye to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.



Brian Mulroney... Public opinion nose-dived.

The party laid on a lavish tribute to the man from Baie Comeau, who led what had been a quarrelsome, fractured party to two unified majority governments.

But Mulroney also led his government to the lowest levels of popular support recorded in modern public opinion polling. To his critics — and there were many — Mulroney's name came to be associated with much that troubled Canada.

LAYING BLAME

Those critics blamed the recession on Mulroney's free trade deal, anger over rising taxes on Mulroney's GST, and an unravelling social safety net on Mulroney's budget cuts.

Of course, no one leader can be blamed for a nation's ills.

CP News Analysis

By Larry Welsh

But the next prime minister will certainly have work cut out for him or her after Conservatives select their new leader Sunday and Mulroney's era draws to a close.

Mulroney boasted on the campaign trail in 1984 that if Canadians gave his party 20 years in power, they wouldn't recognize their country. Few would argue that Mulroney accomplished his goal in less than half that time.

His government wrestled inflation to its lowest level in three decades. Interest rates fell to 20-year lows. It sold Air Canada and 22 other Crown corporations.

The universal baby bonus disappeared, replaced by a child benefit aimed at low- and modest-income families.

The federal government negotiated two failed constitutional accords. The federal public debt soared to more than $460 billion.

One issue remained constant despite all the change that Mulroney oversaw: Patronage.

After promising to clean house in 1984 following a binge of Liberal appointments by Pierre Trudeau that John Turner carried out, the Mulroney era saw record numbers of Tories take high-power jobs in agencies and boards.

With scheduled retirements and a constitutional wrinkle in 1990, he turned a Conservative minority to a majority in the Senate. It helped him force the GST through Parliament.

He has been closing his term by dishing out another round of plum posts.

The prime minister made the economy the the most important item on his crowded agenda for change. But it may cast the longest shadow over his legacy.

He introduced a far-reaching economic blueprint just weeks after taking power in 1984 that sketched out tax reform, free trade and deficit control.

But what most Canadians will likely remember is a lingering recession that started in spring 1990 and an anemic, jobless recovery tat followed.

In May, 1.6 million Canadians looked for work and couldn't find any.

This provided a dark undercurrent running through the Tory convention.

At issues sessions, in hospitality suites and in the corridors, many delegates said talk of deficit control and a new way of doing policitics is fine, but what Canadians are most deeply concerned about is jobs.

In 1984, Mulroney promised "jobs, jobs, jobs."

In 1993, that's the promise many Canadians still want fulfilled.

LEADERSHIP

Bishop's youth delegates switch from Kim to Jean

By Shawn Apel
Record Staff

OTTAWA — Jean Charest may have lost the Tory leadership race, but it wasn't because of the Bishop's University youth delegates who decided months ago to support Kim Campbell.

Two of the three Bishop's student delegates became Charest supporters before the first ballot — despite promising Campbell their votes before they were selected in April.

Chris Gregory, the third Bishop's delegate, remained a Campbell supporter.

Though a majority of Tories ended up siding with Campbell, the two Bishop's students said they had decided Charest was the better choice for the Bishop's vote.

"As the race unfolded," said Bishop's delegate and new Charest supporter Sasha Jacob, "we realized Charest had the best ability to lead the party to victory. In Quebec particularly, he has the best ability."

Jacob, 19, from Tottenham, Ont., conceded he and Joseph Thomson, 19, from Hamilton, were changing sides late in the race. He said that was only partly because of polls showing only Charest could keep the Conservatives in power.

"We did pay a little attention to the poll, but we looked more at the experiences on both sides. We were seeing what the candidates were really made of."

Thomson said he'd seen many youth delegates defecting to Charest in the hours and days before the race.

The pair said they were initially impressed with the invitations for support they got from Campbell's team. But in the end, they felt Charest deserved their vote.

Jacob was confident members of Bishop's Young Progressive Conservative Club — who had voted to support Campbell — wouldn't mind the late flip-flop.

"I believe as delegates our responsibility was to view all the delegates... and do the best for the school and the club."

There was no word on how the pair voted in the end, or what they ultimately decided would be best for Bishop's once all the ballots were counted.



Charest supporters doing their best supporting Saturday. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Charest supporters crushed by defeat

'If we had had another week, we could have done it'

By Rita Legault
Record Staff

OTTAWA — Jean Charest's supporters will be returning to Sherbrooke today wiyh long faces.

They believed in their candidate to the last minute, and despite the tight race, truly expected their candidate to come out on top.

When he didn't there was bitter disappointment — long faces, and even some tears.

"We've come so far so fast," said David Price of Lennoxville. "It may seem silly to say but if we had had another week, we could have done it."

Price said his biggest disappointement was when Jim Edwards and most of his delegates crossed over to Kim Campbell after the first ballot. Price had been assigned to that camp to convince Edwards supporters to move to Charest after the first ballot.

Some did. But not enough.

He lost by a mere 187 votes, pointed out Jacques Fortier.

"That's less than one vote per riding in Canada."

"It's incredible, just incredible," replied another long-faced Charest supporter.

Alain Paquin, a longtime supporter who worked on Charest's first campaign more than 10 years ago, was saddened by the loss.

"We came from so far behind and we came so close," he said.

"We lost at the end of the third period," he said, borrowing a Charest habit of using hockey metaphors.

But Paquin expects a comeback in the next series. He's sure that one day Charest will be prime minister.

"He's a future prime minister, I'm convinced of that," he said, adding that at the age of 34 Charest has already come a long way.

He pointed out that Charest is an excellent communicator and that the leadership race which brought him to all corners of Canada will have increased his notoriety.

The polls said he would have been chosen by Canadians," Paquin said. "I guess the delegates had different considerations."

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand was also disappointed with the results, but the witness and veteran of many political battle took it in stride.

"At my age, after so many political campaigns, I can accept the democratic decision of the delegates," said Bertrand, who has announced she is retiring.

She added that youth delegates and others would find the loss much harder to take.

But she had praise for Charest.

"He led an extraordinary campaign," Bertrand added. "We're very proud of him."

Businessman George MacLaren, a close friend and longtime mentor of Charest, echoed Campbell in calling Charest "one hell of a tortoise because of his come from behind challenge."

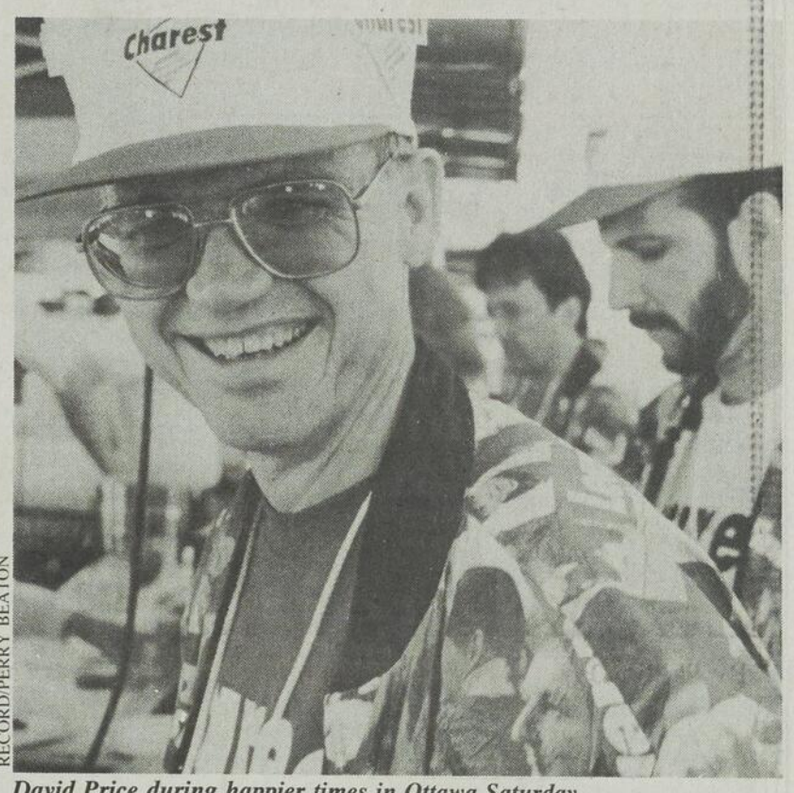
"He certainly hasn't embarassed himself," MacLaren said. "He may be the most popular politician in Canada right now."

MacLaren said Charest waged an excellent campaign, but one that hasn't left him in poor financial shape either.

"There were obvious dangers, financial dangers" he said.

"Campbell had a lot of money raised. I've had people come up to me, and say if we need any help, they're there."

— With files by Shawn Apel



RECORD/PERRY BEATON
David Price during happier times in Ottawa Saturday.

Charest campaign totally 'Made in the Townships'

By Rita Legault
Record Staff

OTTAWA — From the more than 50,000 campaign buttons to the 8,000 t-shirts distributed to supporters, Jean Charest's leadership campaign was definitely made in Sherbrooke.

In fact, it took a 26-foot truck to transport all the campaign paraphernalia from Sherbrooke to the convention at Ottawa's Civic Centre.

The man behind the slick campaign was Sherbrooke publicist Claude Lacroix.

Lacroix, vice-president of Groupe Everest communications, and two of his colleagues have been working full time, seven days a week, since March 16 when Charest announced he was entering the leadership race.

Charest's campaign also got a helping hand from 100 or so Township suppliers who often provided t-shirts, buttons and posters at cost price, Lacroix said.

One company even supplied the campaign with 20,000 bottles of water which were distributed to hot and thirsty delegates and supporters.

All in all, Sherbrooke area suppliers sold $150,000 to $175,000 worth of materials which could have cost Charest's organization more than $500,000, Lacroix said.

"It's a clear sign of the regional solidarity behind Charest," Lacroix said. "They demonstrated their feeling of attachment and pride in Charest."

Lacroix added that Charest insisted everything be "Made in the Townships." While Charest's campaign got a boost from Eastern Townhips businesses, Lacroix's career will certainly not suffer from the visibility here at the leadership convention.

Most notable was Charest's spectacular entrance into the Civic Centre before his speech Saturday night.

Charest entered the sports arena aboard a chartered bus for "the last stop on his campaign tour".

He was preceeded by an army of volunteers proudly wearing and carrying the Charest colors — blue, green and purple. Three teams of more than 100 volunteers carried three 250-long sheets of cloth over their heads, as about 100 others wearing white Charest shirts carried 10-foot-tall posters featuring the Sherbrooke MP's smiling face.

From selecting Charest's campaign logo, three colored arrows going upward, to deciding on the upbeat theme song "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" by Vancouver rocker Bryan Adams, Lacroix and his team's impressive effort did not go unnoticed by convention delegates and observers.

The Sherbrooke company hit the big leagues and outdid other organizations.

Although Charest may have lost the leadership race, Lacroix certainly came out a winner.



Charest well-wisher, seen here Saturday, helped display Townships' wares. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Dodge Colt



$8888.00
Leasing $192/m
Plus additional $750.00 rebate for students.*
* For qualified students with a diploma
N.V. Cloutier Inc.
2550 King West, Sherbrooke • (819) 346-3911
CHRYSLER
All you have to do is drive one.
Dodge

PARTICIPACTION
Way to go, Canada!

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Tories chose woman over the politician with a heart

History was made Sunday with the selection of Canada's first woman Prime Minister. Kim Campbell became the country's 19th Prime Minister in what turned out to be a neck-and-neck battle with Jean Charest.

Last March, when Charest decided to enter the conservative leadership race, political observers said it was to avert what would surely have been a coronation for Campbell.

Such an easy victory would have looked bad for Campbell, and bad for the Conservatives.

Charest did more than give Campbell a run for her money. And he did more than turn a cake-walk into a tight political race.

This straight-talking 34-year old Quebecer with a heart restored faith in a country bruised and battered by constitutional wrangling. He showed Canadians from coast to coast that with vision and leadership, this nation is large enough to accomodate all Canadians, including Quebecers. He did us proud. To have received 47 per cent of the vote from delegates across this country is no small feat. And he did it by showing that love for the country, and a commitment to service, extend beyond language and geographical boundaries. Jean Charest was neither an anglophone nor a francophone nor Quebecer or Canadian first. He was the package.

Kim Campbell jokingly called Charest "one hell of a tortoise." He's also one heck of a Canadian. A wise leader will keep Jean Charest front and center of the party, and seek his counsel. He represents a new generation of bright, young, bilingual Canadians, and a new generation of politicians. Even delegates at the convention with an unquenchable thirst for a change had a hard time deciding which would be more dramatic: a woman, or a politician with a heart.

SHARON McCULLY

Prisoners should have the same rights as other citizens

A Conservative caucus committee missed the mark last week when it proposed that inmates must submit to "voluntary" HIV tests before being allowed to participate in conditional release programs.

Off the mark because it presumed that the Charter rights of people convicted of a crime are different from other Canadians. And second because it failed to solve the problem it was addressing. That is, relieving the anxiety of rape victims who fear they may have been infected with the HIV virus by their attacker.

The Conservative committee was attempting to address the situation of Margot B., a 48-year-old church secretary who was allegedly raped by a convict on day leave from prison. Like all rape victims in the 1990's, Margot B. had the additional trauma of wondering if her attacker had infected her with the deadly virus linked to AIDS. Current laws do not permit the court to order alleged, or convicted attackers, to submit to blood tests.

But the fear of contracting AIDS through rape is not confined to those who have been raped by inmates. The number of people raped by convicts on parole is miniscule compared to those raped by their dates.

And suppose a prisoner were to submit to the tests, and be found HIV positive? The Conservative committee doesn't say whether HIV-positive inmates would be allowed to participate in conditional release programs. Would there be subtle rejection of their applications for conditional release? Would there be restrictions placed on those found to be carrying the virus even though they posed no threat to society? Would they be segregated within the prison compound?

A study made public at a meeting of the World Health Organization last week estimates that in Montreal 16 per cent of inmates are infected with HIV. Does that mean 16 per cent of inmates would no longer be eligible for conditional release programs?

Criminals should be punished for breaking the law, not for being sick. Except for the sentence and conditions imposed by the court for the offense for which they're convicted, prisoners should have the same rights and privileges as every other citizen.

The Conservative caucus committee should go back to the drawing board and examine amendments to the law which would provide some peace of mind to all victims of rape — not only those raped by inmates.

There are currently statutes which allow police officers to test drivers believed to be impaired, prior to conviction. A similar amendment to the law might allow presumed rapists to be tested in order to relieve some of the anxiety of victims. Strong-arming inmates into "voluntary" programs which are a pre-requiste to release would have a minimal effect on victims, and a major impact on the way the Charter of Rights and Freedoms is interpreted.

SHARON McCULLY

Study called important landmark in diabetes research

By Tom Blackwell
The Canadian Press

A study indicating that intensive treatment of diabetes can stave off complications such as blindness is "big, big news" for patients and should be a call to action for Canada's health care system, a Toronto scientist says.

The study, released Sunday in Las Vegas, is among the most important landmarks in diabetes research since a Canadian team discovered insulin 82 years ago, said Dr. Bernard Zinman.

"It certainly is a major, major breakthrough," Zinman, a Mt. Sinai hospital endocrinologist who helped run the study, said in an interview from Las Vegas.

"Starting tomorrow morning the management of diabetes is going to be changed."

INTENSIVE

The U.S.-sponsored study shows that intensive treatment is the next best thing to a cure for people with type-1, or insulin-dependant, diabetes — the most serious form of the disease, researchers say.

Intensive treatment, which involves closer monitoring of blood-sugar levels and more insulin doses, could also help the 80 per cent of sufferers who have the less-serious type-2 diabetes.

Before insulin was discovered, people with the most serious cases of diabetes usually died within about six months. Insulin injections helped keep them alive but they still suffered from debilitating complications, including blindness, kidney disease and nerve damage.

Participants in the study who received intensive therapy reduced the likelihood of those complications by an average of about 50 per cent.

10-YEAR STUDY

The 10-year study, conducted by the U.S. National Institutes of Health, compared two treatment methods in more than 1400 American and Canadian patients who had insulin-dependant diabetes.

The Universities of Toronto, B.C., and Western Ontario and affiliated hospitals took part in the survey.

Participating patients on intensive treatment used three or four insulin injections a day or an insulin pump to keep glucose levels as close to normal as possible.

They adjusted doses according to food intake, exercise and blood sugar tests performed four or more times a day by a finger prick.

People in the comparison group followed a conventional treatment regimen that included one or two insulin injections a day, daily blood sugar tests and a standard program of diabetes nutrition and exercise.

EYE DISEASE

The intensive treatment cut diabetic eye disease — the leading cause of new cases of blindness in adults — by more than 75 per cent and delayed or prevented kidney disease by 35 to 46 per cent.

Intensive therapy also reduced the likelihood of diabetic nerve disease, a major cause of foot ulcers and amputations, by 60 per cent.

Zinman said Canada's health care system is currently not equipped to provide intensive treatment to all those who need it. But he said governments should take action to help the 250,000 Canadians who have insulin-dependant diabetes.

Although intensive therapy could cost twice as much as the standard way of managing the disease, it should cut the enormous cost of treating the complications, Zinman said.

"That's going to cost more up front . . . but it will pay very handsome, long-term dividends."

Female politicians face criticism rarely aimed at men

VANCOUVER (CP) — If they have children, they're neglecting them. If they don't have children, they lack commitment to family issues.

Either way, female politicians face criticism rarely aimed at men, say working women.

"You just can't seem to win as a woman no matter what you do," said federal MP Dawn Black, a married mother with three children in university, who represents the Vancouver suburbs of Burnaby and New Westminster.

"All the political parties are saying that they want more women to be involved in the political process. I would suggest that the actions speak louder than words."

Black and other women were reacting to reports from Victoria and Ottawa last week.

CUSTODY DISPUTE

Out of Victoria came the story of how Social Credit MLA Cliff Serwa got involved in Liberal MLA Judi Tyabji's custody dispute. Serwa provided a letter to the lawyer of Tyabji's estranged husband outlining how Serwa's gruelling schedule as an MLA makes family life difficult.

Serwa also suggested in interviews that there would be severe costs for the children of a single parent who is in politics.

The story out of Ottawa, meanwhile, quoted Progressive Conservative MP Terry Clifford implying that leadership candidate Kim Campbell's single lifestyle makes her a less suitable leader.

"The message — by these two incidents happening especially in the same week — is that if you're woman and you're a politician — you're damned if you have children and you're damned if you don't," said BCTV anchor Pamela Martin, a single mother with two children.

'IT JUST SHOWS...'

"It just shows how far we have to go as women and as mothers and fathers."

Diane Farris, owner of the Diane Farris Gallery and mother of three adult children, said Campbell's marital status should not be an issue.

"I really am wondering what's going on out here because it seems to be an anti-female kind of fear," she said. "There seems to be a problem that some people have with the idea of a woman having power, which is a word that's perfectly acceptable in the male context but not female.

"I think Canada's just as capable as Britain and Israel and Pakistan and the Philippines and India — all of whom have had female heads of state."

Patricia Graham, a senior editor at the Vancouver Sun and single mother of two, said the stories clearly illustrate the double standard in Canadian politics.

"Jean Charest is prepared to devote his life to a political career and thereby sacrifice time with his children. Now does that make him more or less stable than Kim Campbell, who isn't taking anything away from children of her own?

"It's as if our society gives men licence to abandon their families, whereas it pillories women for trying to work outside the home," Graham said.

Mobina Jaffer, the federal Liberal candidate for North Vancouver, B.C., and a married mother of two, agreed.

"Women are expected to do everything and be everything and we don't judge our men by that."

Jaffer said the crux of the Campbell issue is that society looks at women for their personalities and men for their substance.

"That's exactly what has happened (to Campbell). Every bit of her has been scrutinized for her personality, the way she looks, what her marital status is — not what she stands for.

"But that's the way society looks at women. We just look at how they look and their personality. They're supposed to please people, while men are supposed to come up with things of substance."

Health officials continue dispute over radon gas

By Scott Edmonds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Right now, someone could be sitting in an old Montana uranium mine breathing radon gas in the hope of curing crippling arthritis, while people on the Canadian Prairies are paying $1500 to keep the stuff out of their basements.

Believers in the curative powers of radon who visit places like the Free Enterprise Mine near Boulder, Mont., don't have much science on their side. But then, the threat others suggest radon poses is also on uncertain footing.

"I don't believe that we have the evidence that shows this is the type of issue that should be reacted to on a radical or almost a scare-tactic basis," says Glen Cummings, Manitoba's environment minister.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas produced naturally by decaying uranium in the soil.

About 10 years ago it was first disclosed that many Canadians live with radon levels that might not be tolerated in a workplace. It's a coast-to-coast problem that seems particularly bad on parts of the Prairies, although levels vary greatly depending on soil conditions.

And Canada isn't unique — the United States, Sweden and Great Britain are among other countries that share similar concerns.

Radon has always been around but it's news now because of energy efficient houses — often with poor air circulation — and sophisticated measuring methods.

But no one seems to know just what health hazard radon poses in a house.

Health and Welfare Canada had hoped a 10-year study would define homeowners' risk from the gas, linked in some research to lung cancer. But those studies dealt with uranium miners, not homeowners.

"We have a decade-long study from the Department of Health and Welfare . . . which has indicated they cannot make a link between cause and effect . . . under household conditions," says Cummings.

That leaves Canadians pretty well where they were 10 years ago.

Stan Pleskach, a health physicist with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., agrees it's tough to say how natural radiation affects people.

"There are some reports in the U.S. that suggest an inverse relationship with background radiation," he says.

That means it could actually be good for you.

To remove radon, it can cost about $1,500 for a sub-foundation ventillation system. An accurate test to measure levels runs around $30.

The building code in Manitoba, where some of the highest levels in the country were first found, has been changed to keep radon out of new houses.

But a quick survey of lung cancer rates in Canada shows no obvious link with radon levels in homes. Winnipeg has the highest levels of radon exposure in Canada and Vancouver the lowest but British Columbia has the higher rate of lung cancer, according to 1992 numbers by the Canadian Cancer Society.

You can have your house tested

WINNIPEG (CP) — For about $30, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. can say whether there's a radon problem in your basement.

Stan Pleskach, the health physicist with AECL in Pinawa, Man., says about 500 tests have been done for concerned people since radon first made headlines. The demand is tied pretty closely to news stories about radon.

"It depends on how things are appearing on the front pages," he says.

The test consists of placing a canister of activated charcoal in a basement, where it is left to absorb radon for four days. Then it's time for analysis.

Where and when the canister is left can have a big impact on the result. Usually tests are performed in winter, when little outdoor air is entering a house.

"In the summer, when all the doors and windows are open and there's plenty of fresh air, the levels would be lower."

While levels will be highest in basements, where radon enters, they can be extremely high in some parts of a basement and give a reading that may be misleading, says Pleskach.

"In the basement sump hole, for example, but you don't put your head in a sump hole."

If radon levels exceed provincial guidelines or come close to those levels, more extensive testing is recommended. After a long-term test of perhaps six months, homeowners can decide whether they want to install a foundation ventillation system to safely vent radon outdoors.

Across the country, there are companies that can do radon testing but consumers are often warned to be cautious about those that also perform work to reduce radon levels.

Out of all the tests performed by AECL, Pleskach says only about two per cent exceeded provincial guidelines in Manitoba.

Farm and Business

the Record

Caisse buys Univa shares at $8.50 each

MONTREAL (CP) — Unigesco Inc. will soon divest itself of all its shares of Univa Inc. for $196 million following two major transactions over the weekend, Unigesco said in a statement Sunday.

On Saturday, the Caisse de d pot et placement, Quebec's powerful pension fund investment arm, opted to buy 20,117,705 shares of Univa Inc. at $8.50 per share, or $171 million.

On Friday, the Teachers' Pension Plan Board of Ontario notified Unigesco that it would exercise its share exchange privilege included in the $25 million debenture issued by Unigesco to the board in January 1992.

The clause allowed the board to exchange Unigesco shares for Univa shares and when this condition is exercised June 22, Unigesco will deliver 2,247,250 Univa shares to the board.

The transaction is subject to regulatory approval and the consent of Unigesco's bankers, the statement said. It is also subject to the adoption of the convertible debentureholders meeting June 15.

"The effect of the transaction will be to stabilize Univa's position, favor the realization of its growth potential, and should allow the Caisse to achieve an excellent return on its investment in a medium and long term," the Caisse said in a statement.

"Following the transaction, Univa will be able to concentrate all of its energy on its operation and growth and continue its restructuring efforts."

Univa is the leading firm in the food distribution sector in Quebec and second in the Canadian market.

The Caisse said that in the medium term its aim is to link up with another investor or group of investors.

Unigesco officials were not available for comment.

Earlier in the week, New York financial house Warburg Pincus Investors L.P. dropped its offer to buy 22.4 million shares of the Univa supermarket business in Quebec and Ontario.

After that deal fell through, Unigesco said it had started negotiations with Quebec interests toward the sale of all its shares of Univa.

Univa, a holding company controlled by Bertin Nadeau, has $62 million worth of debentures coming due Wednesday and more than $400 million in long-term debt, which is considered high for a company with assets booked at only $510 million.

Besides Unigesco, the other major owners of Univa are Empire Ltd. controlled by the Sobey family of Stellarton, N.S., which holds 24 per cent of the shares, and the Caisse de d pot, which holds 13.5 per cent.

Last March, Blackstone Capital Partners, also of New York, offered $1.6 billion to buy all the shares in Univa but backed away when it discovered Univa had too much debt and wouldn't have been as attractive to resell in pieces at a later date.

Cross-border trips up

OTTAWA (CP) — Same-day border crossings to the United States increased again in April, the third straight monthly increase, Statistics Canada said Friday.

The crossings are considered a barometer of cross-border shopping.

Same day trips by car rose three per cent over March figures to 4.2 million trips.

That's well below the peak of 5.2 million day trips reached in January 1992. Trips declined throughout 1992 to about four million.

All figures are seasonally adjusted to take into account such differences as the number of shopping days in the month and the weather.

In actual figures, same-day trips dropped 12.4 per cent to 4.3 million from the same month last year. And car trips of one or more nights dropped 10.6 per cent to 981,000 from April 1992.

North American auto sales take big jump

TORONTO (CP) — After years of watching their market share erode, North American automakers are roaring back while many of their competitors cut jobs to remain competitive.

Mazda Canada, a division of Japanese automaker Mazda Motor Corp., said this week cut it is cutting about 10 per cent of its workforce, or 28 jobs, as a result of poor sales and adverse exchange rates.

"Our sales are down over last year, but there's more general economic factors involved as well," company spokesman Greg Young said.

"After going through fairly extensive budget revisions, we've decided to eliminate all our non-essential programming."

Canadian car and truck sales have recently exhibited signs of life after more than three years in the dumps, racking up positive figures in May.

Industry sales still remain about four per cent below the first five months of 1992. However, the Big Three domestic automakers have gained several percentage points of market share to capture nearly 74 per cent of the market.

The main factor hurting Japanese automakers has been the weakness of the Canadian dollar against the yen, which has forced prices up and squeezed margins.

Businesses unite to fight the junk fax

By Stephanie Nolen
Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Lee Shade needed advertising for his new computer repair firm. When he came across a man offering fax marketing services, he thought that might be the way to attract business.

Since January, the marketing firm has sent out eight faxes promoting Shade's company. They have arrived, unheralded, unrequested, quite possibly unwanted, in the fax machines of 30,000 businesses whose names were in the marketer's data base.

The Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Toronto estimates that as many as five million such junk faxes are sent daily in Canada. That means, according to bureau president Paul Tuz, 300 tonnes of paper a day or 1.5 million trees a year.

"That's a phenomenal waste," Tuz said.

The bureau has received so many complaints in recent months from angry fax owners that it has launched a program to combat the problem. Better business bureaus across Canada are compiling lists of unwanted fax senders.

Businesses troubled by unwanted techno-marketing can get the list, call the fax senders to complain and program their machines to refuse transmissions from them.

Tuz said the problem is increasing quickly because faxing offers many advantages to those who seek advertising. It is fast and easy, and when the marketers have the names, they can program their machines to send off unlimited faxes.

That kind of indiscriminate promotion angers Nancy Schisler. The charity for which she works regularly receives unwanted faxes.

Schisler said it annoys her that unwanted fax messages tie up her machine and use up its paper. But worse, she said, is that the senders do not provide a phone or fax number, meaning she can't call to be removed from their data base.

One fax she has received that did give a number required a $10 fee to be cancelled.

"If they are going to send me these things, they should give me a number so I can phone and harass them right back," she said. "This way, I'm powerless."

Doctors question worker injury claims

By Nicole Baer
Ottawa Citizen

OTTAWA (CP) — Repetitive strain injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome, often described as a new health problem of the modern workplace, are over-diagnosed and over-treated, some leading hand surgeons say.

But another authority says the painful conditions affecting the upper body are real, serious and, with the proper approach, usually treatable.

The dispute among top North American experts demonstrates that good research has not yet caught up with a problem that seems to have overtaken the workplace of the '90s — especially in white-collar sectors once thought safe from injury.

In 1991, Ontario's Workers Compensation Board covered more than 5,000 claims for accidents caused by repetitive body motions, at an average cost in lost time of $10,000.

The average number of work days lost for each of the five leading types of repetitive strain injuries (RSIs) ranged from 92 to 130.

Doctors define RSIs as damage to bones, joints, tendons, muscles and nerves caused by repeated motions and exertions. In the case of typing on a computer keyboard, the hands, wrists, shoulders and neck are most vulnerable.

The most common RSIs are tendinitis, an inflammation of the tendons in the arms, and carpal tunnel syndrome, in which the median nerve of the wrist is compressed, causing burning, tingling or pain in the palm, fingers and sometimes the forearm and shoulder.

Carpal tunnel syndrome was first described in medical literature 80 years ago. The first operation to cure the condition by releasing pressure on the nerve was done in 1924.

HYSTERIA

But Dr. Richard Eaton, director of the Hand Surgery Centre at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, says there is today a "hysteria about repetitive strain injuries."

"It's not the epidemic of the '90s," says Eaton. "The entity has been around and it's probably in no greater numbers today than it ever was."

Eaton, 62, adds that "the more grey hairs you have, the more you doubt this whole thing. You doubt the proposition that the workplace is such a dire place to be and creates so many health problems for people."

Eaton, who works at the world's oldest hand-surgery training centre, says the condition is over-diagnosed by doctors. He estimates only one in three patients who think they have it actually do.

He says news reports of miserable and debilitated workers fan the flames of panic, causing some patients to goad their doctors into performing unnecessary operations.

In other cases, people who dislike their jobs and may be suffering pain or discomfort from outside activities may be encouraged by compensation programs to file claims.

"Remember, there's a financial reward for this. You get out of work and you get paid for it."

He predicts: "This will cost industry a fortune. They're being blamed unfairly when they're really not responsible."

FAKING SYMPTOMS

In Canada, some experts agree that repetitive strain injuries are over-treated but say it's not because patients are faking symptoms.

Dr. James Murray, a surgeon for 40 years who has concentrated exclusively on hands for the past 10, recalls operating on one woman with carpal tunnel syndrome, only to discover over the next year that four of her co-workers, doing the same type of job, came to him with related complaints.

Three of the four didn't have the condition, he says.

"It's somewhat of a catching disease," chuckles Murray, who practises at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto. Because RSIs can be hard to diagnose for certain, he takes his time before recommending surgery.

"Nothing bothers me more than if someone is operated on and does not get better," he says. But because of his caution, he has had some patients storm out of his office in a huff when he advised against surgery.

Asked whether some legitimate sufferers are getting the brush-off from the medical establishment, Murray replies: "If there's any error, it's on the side of too much surgery."

Murray and others agree that the sensations associated with repetitive strain injuries can result from many medical problems. For example, trouble with blood vessels can produce numbness in the fingers, while arthritis in the neck can contribute to pain and tingling in the arms and hands.

LENNY'S LAKESIDE GROCERIES
Discount Food Store
80 Coventry St. Truck Rte 5, Newport Tel: 802-334-8028
CANADIAN MONEY AT PAR
everyday Monday thru Saturday
Garbage Bags - Baggies - & Zip-Locks
Buy 1 & get 1 FREE

Subscribe Now!
the Record
CALL COLLECT
SHERBROOKE KNOWLTON
569-9528 243-0088

GREAT SELECTION
GREAT PRICES
GREAT VALUE

91217B	1987	Dodge 600 Full equipped	$2,995
91436B	1987	Dodge Aries	$2,995
92412A	1992	Cavalier RS V6 Special	$9,995
92373	1992	Geo Storm	$9,995
92406A	1991	Cavalier 4 dr. A1	$7,495
93111B	1991	Cutlass Supreme	$13,995
4135A	1990	Olds 98 Regency	$14,995
92012A	1990	Cavalier 4dr. A1	$7,450
93108A	1990	Olds Delta 88	$10,995
92322A	1989	Toyota Camry	$8,995
92366A	1989	Pontiac 6000	$6,495
93133A	1989	Chevrolet Corsica	$6,995
1093A	1988	GMC Jimmy	$6,995
93628A	1988	Ford Aerostar	$5,450

This is just a small portion of our great used car inventory.

DYSON & ARMSTRONG INC
Chevrolet Geo Oldsmobile
74 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE
Used cars 614 Craig St. Richmond 826-3501
New cars & trucks 265 Principale St. Richmond 826-3721
800-263-9766

MUTUAL FUND FORUM 1993
ScotiaMcLeod
Meet Canada's leading Mutual Fund managers and learn their views on the market and on investment opportunities for the '90 at SCOTIAMcLEOD's MUTUAL FUND FORUM 1993. This may be your only chance to see all of these groups gathered together under one roof!
The 20/20 Group • Global Stategy • Bolton Tremblay • Spectrum Bullock • Dynamic Funds •
AGF • Templeton • Fidelity • Talvest • Trimark •
Scotia Fund • Guardian • Mckenzie • Canadian International Group •
To obtain tickets or reserve seats for seminars, contact your ScotiaMcleod Investment Executive at :
(514) 287-3600
or call toll free at, 1-800-361-1858

Living

the Record

Social notes

95th birthday celebration held in Richmond in honor of Mrs. Florence Doyle

Mrs. Florence Doyle of Richmond, Que. has returned home after spending ten days with her son and daughter-in-law, Winston and Vivian Doyle in Nepean, Ont. On Saturday evening, May 22nd, her family gathered for dinner at Al's Steak House honoring her ninety-fifty birthday. (The actual birthday was March 30th but due to road conditions the party was delayed so that more of the family could attend). A boutquet of red roses was presented to her. Attending, along with the guest-of-honour were her sons, Winston and Vivian Doyle, Nepean; Elton Doyle, Don Mills; and Emilie Wilkes, Toronto; Francis and Joyce Doyle, Brossard. Grandchildren, Bradley Doyle, Steven and Wendy Martyn and children Erin and Shawn, all of Toronto; Larry and Wanda Doyle and daughters Stephanie and Tracy, Woodlawn; Glenn and Donna Wheeler and children, Michael, Mark, Scott and Julie Ann, Brampton; Gordon and Donna Doyle and dughter Chelsea, Nepean.

Following the meal all gathered at the Doyle home where a pleasant evening was spent. In her usual manner Florence delighted all by reciting several pieces of poetry.

On Sunday morning a brunch was held at their home for those from out-of-town who were homeward bound and in the afternoon more relatives and friends joined the gathering and tea, coffee and refreshments were served. Attending were Ross and Cleora Morrison, Pembrooke; Albert and Patricia Hammar, Nepean; Kermitt and Myrtle Doyle, Colgan; Bob and Phyllis (W.) Hewitt, Belleville; Lloyd and Alice Norris, Stittsville; Hazel Garvin, Ottawa; Joyce Kenyon, Arnprior; Veronica Hampton, Stittsville; and Agnes Pook, Nepean. An afternoon of visiting was enjoyed.

On March 30th, the actual birthdate, afternoon tea was served in the 4th Floor Reception Room at the Wales Home in Richmond with friends and relatives from this area attending; along with some family members from out-of-town. Tasty refreshments and birthday cake were served by Wanda Doyle, assisted by Helen Gallup, Evelyn Leet and Mavis Mosher. Great-granddaughters Stephanie and Tracy Doyle were in charge of the guest book.

Florence would like to extend thanks and appreciation to her family and friends for the two lovely parties, the birthday cake, cards, gifts and good wishes, and to all who helped to make it all so memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath celebrate 50th anniversary

A joyous family gathering was held on Sunday May 23, at the "Heath" residence, R.R. 1 East Angus, on the occasion of the 50th Wedding Anniversary for Marguerite and George Heath, who were married on May 22, 1943 at Plymouth United Church, Sherbrooke.

A beautiful corsage of golden colored flowers and ribbon was presented to Mrs. Heath and a matching Boutonniere for Mr. Heath, by their daughter Sharon Thorneloe.

Spring flowers were used to decorate throughout the house. A gift of long-stemmed yellow roses was presented to Mrs. Heath, from her Matron of Honor, Mrs. Pearl Rolfe of Ascot Corner.

The weather being co-operative, all could be outdoors for punch, finger-foods and hors d'oeuvres that were served by the grandchildren.

After a lengthy visit outside, and many pictures taken, the main meal was served inside. The dining table was attractively set with cold cuts and salads. A beautiful cake centered the table, made by Sharon Thorneloe and decorated by Brian Heath.

Many cards of congratulations were received, along with special ones from the Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney, and the Governor General of Canada, R.J. Hnatyshyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil James, Ancaster, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heath and family, Orangeville, Ont. made a surprise trip down for the happy occasion.

To top off the day, another surprise. Eric, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Thorneloe, Lennoxville, dressed in the traditional Scottish Kilt, played the Bag Pipes; one special tune "Amazing Grace" was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath extended thanks to all for their effort and co-operation in making this day, one to be remembered.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorneloe, Silver Lake, called on the Heaths, to offer their congratulations and best wishes.

Wart-cures take all sorts of forms

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in that letter about removing warts because I have been plagued by dozens of them for years.

Your correspondent described the miraculous use of a banana peel, but no details were given. Does one rub the peel on the warts periodically or tape the peel on? Is it the inside of the peel that does the job or the outside? Please, Ann, be more explicit. I will try anything that might help me get rid of these pesky things. -- MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

DEAR MYRTLE: I'm not sure how to apply the peel and it probably doesn't matter, but the mail on this subject has been fascinating. Keep reading:

Dear Ann: Thirty years ago, when I was 9, I had about 20 warts on my left hand. Grandma came to visit around Christmas, and when she saw the warts, she said, "We can get rid of them by magic." She took a piece of bacon, rubbed the warts, and said, "Tonight when the moon comes out, we are going to toss the bacon over your left shoulder, and the warts will disappear." I thought she must be a little nutty but decided it was worth the try. Three weeks later, the warts were gone, and I haven't had one since. -- NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

FROM WILMINGTON, N.C.: When our daughter was preschooler, she developed several warts on her fingers. I took her to the pediatrician who advised me to buy a roll of gauze, a roll of medical tape and a bottle of castor oil. I was instructed to soak the gauze in castor oil and wrap the warts for two weeks, changing the dressings twice a day. The doctor said the oil would "suffocate" the warts and they would drop off. That's exactly what happened within 15 days.

ABERDEEN, S.D.: Anyone who wants to get rid of warts should take megadoses of vitamin C. Warts are caused by a virus, and when the vitamin C tackles the virus, the warts disappear.

ESCONDIDO, CALIF.: Forty years ago, I had dozens of warts under my fingernails. The pain drove me crazy. I went to a dermatologist who tried medication, cauterization, surgery and finally vitamin A injections. The warts would disappear and then grow back. I moved to Dallas and saw another dermatologist who tried liquid nitrogen. Bravo! In three weeks, the warts on my hand were gone, and so were the plantar warts on the bottom of my feet.

TAIPEI POST READER IN TAIWAN: Anyone who wants to get rid of warts should rub 20 pennies on the warts and then give the coins to a beggar. This has been done in our family for many years and has never failed to work.

OXNARD, CALIF.: The mysterious disappearance of warts is no mystery to me, although many people seem baffled by it. I believe in the power of positive thinking. People can "will away" warts by the sheer belief that they are able to do so. My grandmother proved it by "curing" five of us kids. All she said was, "Hocus-pocus -- go away, warts." And they did.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.: Anyone who wants to get rid of warts should pick a growing green dandelion, apply the oozing white sap to the warts and let it dry for two days. It never fails.

PHILADELPHIA: After spending $250 on dermatologists, my janitor bet me a dollar he could get rid of my warts in 10 days. He cut a raw potato in half, rubbed the juice on the warts, and on the 11th day, I paid up.

50th wedding anniversary

We are proud to announce the 50th wedding anniversary of Willis and Alice Sturtevant of Sherbrooke, Quebec. They were married June 14, 1943 in Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, England and moved to Sherbrooke in 1946, where they lovingly raised their family.

Their four children Jane, David, Ann and Jim, together with their spouses and six grandchildren will meet in Ottawa for a family celebration. We send our love and admiration, Congratulations Mum and Dad.

Happy 90th birthday

Happy birthday to Germaine Mailloux Page on her 90th birthday on June 16, 1993. Cards may be sent to her at Box 392, Knowlton, Quebec, J0E 1L0. Love and best wishes from all her family.

Best wishes

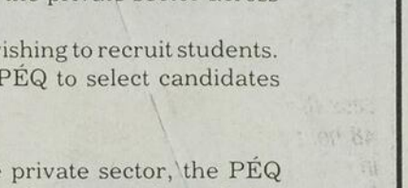
Magog's Vena Sullivan celebrates her 84th birthday on June 19th. She is highly respected and truly loved by all who know her and it goes without saying that best wishes are extended to her for many more birthdays to come. Have a great day, Vena...we love you!

Christening

The Christening of the infant daughter of Wesley Stevens and Beverley Munday Stevens was held at St. Paul's Church on Sunday April 25th with Rev. Ron West officiating, for which she received the names Rebecca Ashley.

The godparents were the baby's maternal grandfather, Gerald Munday, and her uncle and aunt Edward and Marissa Munday.

After the service, a buffet lunch including the tradional christening cake was served at the home of Marian and Antoine Guillette, for the immediate families, Rev. and Mrs. Ron West and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackay.



Expropriation Sale

Boutique Le NAC

Junior ladies' fashion sportwear

for a limited time only

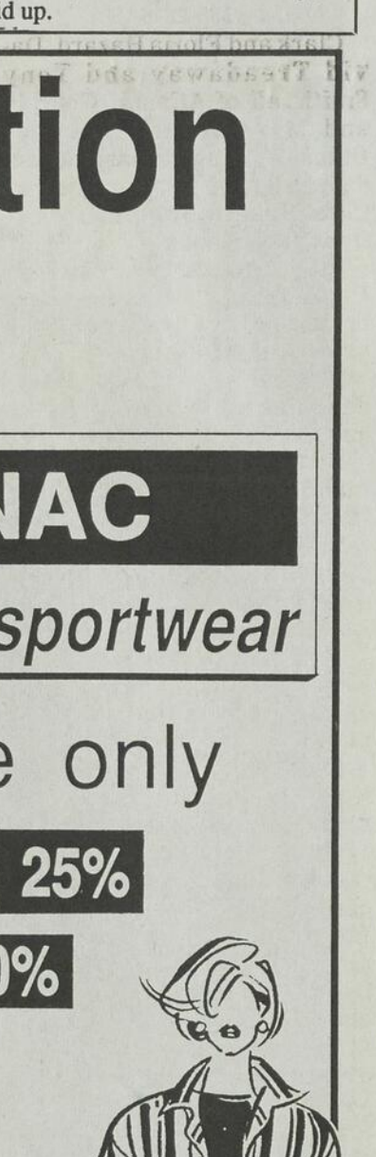
Buy any **one** item, & save **25%**

Buy any **2** items, & save **30%** on both

Buy any **3** items, & save **35%** on all three

Buy **4 or more items** (for a total of at least 100.00) & save **40%** on all items!

The more you buy, the more you save!



Carte ABM

Services automatisés Desjardins

VISA

Au Bon Marché

45 King W.

Free parking token with purchase

ENCOURAGING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The PÉQ (Placement étudiant du Québec) is a branch of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Technology. Its mission: to act as a bridge between students seeking employment and employers. Its goal: to help as many students possible find employment.

In the past twenty years, more than 400,000 students have come to the PÉQ for help and many Québec employers can vouch for the effectiveness of the services it offers. The importance of the assistance provided by the PÉQ to students can hardly be understated; hands-on experience can be a key ingredient in building a career.

The PÉQ manages four programs to promote student employment:

- Employment in Private Enterprise;
- Trainint of Science and Technology Students in Industrial or Service Firms;
- Employment in the Québec Government Agencies;
- Interprovincial Summer Employment Exchange Program for university students.

The PÉQ thus provides a twofold service: it finds jobs for students and proposes screened applications to employers.

EMPLOYMENT IN THE QUEBEC GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

The PÉQ is the exclusive agent for student employment in Québec Departments and agencies. Registration with the PÉQ is the first step for any student wishing to obtain one of the many summer jobs created by the Québec Civil Service.

EMPLOYMENT IN PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

PÉQ makes a tremendous effort to encourage firms in the private sector across the province to hire students.

PÉQ provide free, professional services to employers wishing to recruit students. The computeriz d processing of application allows the PÉQ to select candidates according to the requirements of available positions.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

In order to intensify its student placement efforts in the private sector, the PÉQ manages a special program for students in science and technology. Through this service, eligible manufacturing or service firms may receive financial incentives to hire college (2nd or 3rd year level) or university students in scientific or technical disciplines. Within the set guidelines, students may approach admissible employers for training positions that meet the requirements in the program.

INTERPROVINCIAL EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Each year, more than 200 positions are offered to Québec university students wishing to undergo specialized training within government departments or agencies of participating provinces (Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Saskatchewan).

These exchanges last 13 weeks, from mid-May to mid-August. The registration period ends in January.

For further information, please contact:

PLACEMENT ÉTUDIANT DU QUÉBEC

Québec	Montréal	Elsewhere:
2700, boul. Laurier	770, rue Sherbrooke Ouest	1-800-463-7901
3rd Floor	7th Floor	
Sainte-Foy, Québec G1V 2L8	Montréal, Québec H3A 1G1	
Tel.: (418) 643-6965	Tel.: (514) 873-7395	
Fax : (418) 643-7901		

Obituary

JOHN NORMAN MACKENZIE
of Sherbrooke, Quebec

John Norman MacKenzie, eldest son of M.D. MacKenzie and Margaret Murray, was born on January 10, 1892 in Marsboro, Quebec, passed away on June 12, 1992, at the London Residence, Sherbrooke.

He and Christine Murray were united in marriage in Milan, Quebec on March 31, 1920. They had observed their 72nd Anniversary, and he, his 100th birthday.

John had been a member of Lewis Lodge No. 53, Independent Order of Odd Fellows for over 75 years and was an elder of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Scotstown, Que., from where his funeral service was held on June 16, 1992, with Robert Sandford officiating, taking his text from John 14: 1-6, 28. Hymns sung were "Unto The Hills" and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus". Burial took place in Dell Cemetery, Milan, Quebec.

The bearers were three grandsons and three great-grandsons who had been priviliged to have known him well, Dale, Dannie and Kevin MacIver, John and Steven Carrier and Randy Maxfield.

John we predeceased by an infant son, John Murray MacKenzie, November 7, 1921. He his survived by his wife Christine, son Dalton and wife Mary, daughter Jean MacIver and husband Alex; two sisters Catherine O'Hara of Greenfield, Mass. and Hazel Snyder of Montreal; nine grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. He was a cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews.

There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.

Birth

YOUNG — Dr. Andrew Young and Vicki are delighted to announce the arrival of their son at the Barrie, Ontario hospital on June 9, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Elated grandparents are Hume and Elinor Young of Winnipeg and Ian and Melita Hume of Melbourne.

Card of Thanks

NUTBROWN — I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who were so kind to me during my stay in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Paulette, nurses and staff on the 3rd floor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown for their many visits, gifts and phone calls, to the Helping Circle of Stanstead South United Church for their gift, Wesley United Church U.C.W. for the lovely rose bowl, to all who sent birthday and get-well cards, to all who visited and phoned. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.
DOROTHY NUTBROWN

In Memoriam

BEATTIE — In loving memory of my husband, Curt Beattie, who passed away June 13, 1990.
I spend many lonely hours
And make no outward show,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Always remembered by his wife
ELSIE
AND FAMILY

MACKENZIE, John N. — In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed to his eternal rest on June 12, 1992.
To meet in Heaven around the throne
Of Him who died to save,
Be this our hope, our anxious care,
To meet beyond the grave.
His wife,
CHRISTIE
son
DALTON
daughter
JEAN

MACKENZIE — In loving memory of John N. MacKenzie who passed away on June 12, 1992.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gathered and treasured them all.
Unseen, unheard, you are ever near,
So loved, so missed, so very dear.
Today, tomorrow, and our whole lives through,
We will always love and remember you.
HIS GRANDCHILDREN
AND
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Card of Thanks

RODGERS — I wish to thank all my family and friends for the lovely cards and gifts on the occasion of my birthday on June the 5th. Thanks ever so much.
BEATRICE RODGERS

SELBY — I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the nurses and doctors, especially Dr. Barakett, on third floor. Thanks to all who visited me and sent cards and flowers. I certainly appreciated everything that was done for me.
MYRTLE SELBY

Deaths

COREY, Rose — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville, Que. on Saturday, June 12, 1993. Rose Perrott, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Cecil Corey. Loving mother of Lila (Armand Poirier) of Dunham. Cherished grandmother of Cecile and Michael. Dear sister of Robert of Gloucester, Ont., Lucy of Franklin, Vt., Edith of Bedford, Que., Gladys (George) of Highgate Centre, Vt., Peter (Betty) of Cowansville, Clarence of Enosburg, Vt., Edna of Southampton, Ont. Sister-in-law of Alice Corey of Dunham. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director, and Robert Farnam, funeral counsellor — 263-9555. Funeral service from the Trinity Anglican Church, South Street, Cowansville on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 11 a.m. Opening on Monday at 10 a.m. Interment at Cowansville Protestant Cemetery. Donations sent to the BMP Hospital Foundation, 950 Main Street, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

ECCLES, Mabel E.S. — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Sunday, June 13, 1993. Mabel E.S. Nichols in her 86th year. Wife of the late James William Eccles. Loving mother of James of Cowansville, Vernon (Claude) of Pointe Claire, Frances (Robert) of Pigeon Hill. Dear sister of Ethel Nichols of Cowansville, Myrtle Gaudreau of Greenfield Park, Harmon Nichols of Cowansville. Also survived by several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director, on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Wednesday, June 16, 1993 at 10 a.m. Cremation to follow in Montreal. Donations sent to the BMP Hospital Foundation would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

GOULET, Léo-Raymond — At Sherbrooke on June 13, 1993. R. Léo Goulet, age 65, Bell Canada pensioner. Beloved husband of Lillian Squires. Dear father of Peter (Tracie Swim), Karen (Peter Allanson) and grandfather of Steven Allanson. Beloved son of the late Ethel Laroche and François Goulet. Dear brother of Doreen (George Moore) of Florida, Irene (Bruno Carrière) of Asbestos, Robert (Lise Ouellette), Carole (Richard Thibault) of Sherbrooke, and Richard (Carole Jobin) of Florida. Stepson of Aldora Morin-Goulet. Resting at Steve L. Elkas Funeral Home, 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke. Visitation on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Funeral service on Wednesday, June 16 at 11 a.m. at Marie-Médiatrice Church. Private interment in Richmond, Que. In his memory, donations to the CHUS Foundation Inc. would be gratefully appreciated.

HEALY, Marion Alice (nee Smith) — At the Wales Home on Friday, June 11, 1993. Marion Alice Smith in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Healy. She leaves to mourn her brother Douglas Stephen Smith (Ann Lang), a niece Marion Smith Oakes, her nephew Stephen John Smith (Linda Vyrostko), a great-nephew William James Oakes and 2 great-nieces, Cheryl and Megan Smith. Resting at Mario Lemaire Funeral Center, 198 Adam St., Richmond — (819) 826-3747, Yves Samson, funeral dir. Visitation from 7 to 9 p.m., on day of funeral from noon until 12:45 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, June 15 at 1 p.m. at St. Anne Anglican Church, Richmond, the Rev. Peter Spackman officiating, followed by cremation. Interment of ashes later this summer in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. Donations to the Wales Home would be gratefully appreciated by family.

Scouts ...our goals are as limitless as space Steve MacLean
SCOUTS CANADA ...be a leader

Deaths

PARK, Helen — At the BMP Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, June 12, 1993. Helen Collins in her 79th year. Wife of the late Reginald Park. Loving mother of Sheila Gaber of Mansfield, Ont., Fred Park of Pickering, Ont., David Park of Winnipeg, Man., Margaret Kvorka of Pickering, Ont., and Linda Davis of Scarborough, Ont. Cherished grandmother of 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Hugh Collins of Edmonton, Alberta. Also survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director, Robert Farnam, funeral counsellor. Visiting hours on Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Church of the Ascension in West Brome, Que. on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment in Sweet Cemetery, West Brome. Donations sent to the BMP Foundation, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

PLAMONDON, Elson — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, June 12, 1993. Elson Plamondon in his 82nd year. Beloved brother-in-law of Gardner Phelps of Cowansville. Dear uncle of Joan (René Chabot) of Ottawa. Also survived by his grandniece Kim, and many friends, namely Mr. and Mrs. Keith LeChasseur of Cowansville. Visitation from the Cowansville Funeral Home, 109 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Ken Morris, funeral director and Robert Farnam, funeral counsellor — 263-9555, on Monday, June 14 at 1 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel of the Funeral Home on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Elmwood Cemetery, Sherbrooke, Que. Donations sent to the BMP Hospital Foundation, 905 Main Street, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged.

SANDERS, Selina — Peacefully at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que. on June 13, 1993. Selina Sanders in her 75th year. Beloved sister of Elsie Labelle of Pierrefond, Que. Predeceased by her brothers Walter and Robert. Dear friend of Thelma Adamson and June Devillers. Funeral arrangements by Cass Funeral Home, 295 Main St. S., Richmond, Que. — 826-2502. By request of the family, no visitation. Interment in the Montreal Memorial Park Cemetery, Montreal, Que.

Presbyterian Women hold regular meeting

The June meeting was held at the McIver Hall. The study was lead by Fran Dewar starting with Corinthians 12: 12-31. She spoke on Solidarity and the way women are treated in different countries. Then a drama called "Choose Solidarity" was presented by five of our members.

The meeting was opened by President Vera Hughes who informed us that we would be sending Mark Fafard to camp this year. Reports were given from Synodical by Fran Dewar and Thera Devries, from the Board we are reminded of the Ice Cream & Strawberry Social to take place on July 9, and from Session a Vacation Bible School will take place first week of August at St. Anne's in Richmond. Presbyterial will take place Wednesday, June 16 at St. Andrew's in Sherbrooke; we will have a carload going to this.

Rummage and Garage Sale will be held on August 28 from 10:00 to 4:00. Set up on Tuesday, August 24 at 9:00; bring your lunch. Publicity is to put announcements in the Garage Sale Section of the *Record* along with the Town Crier and church bulletins. There are still tables available for rent.

Flowers in the church are to be brought by members during the summer. Trip to Dixville is being planned. The July 5th Friday Tea at the Wales Home will be done by Vera Hughes and Thera Devries. Camp Craft materials were solicited.

Next meeting will be held on September 1 at the McIver Hall.

Together WE CAN BEAT CANCER
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY | SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER
GIVE GENEROUSLY

Card party

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, June 3. Prizes were as follows: Ladies 1st, Isabel Nelson 6660; 2nd, Esther Cote 6360; consolation, Shirley Billing. Gents 1st, Doug Pegg 5620; 2nd, Sam Lake 5280; consolation, Ruby Stanley. Mildred Judge and Mayotta Taylor won the half and half each receiving $8.50. They played at eight tables.

Door prizes were won by the following: Ilah Batley, Evelyn Marlow, Gerald Lowd, Byron Labonte, Irma Buck, Edna Lunnie, Freda McLeod, Helen Taylor, Verna Westgate and Gleason Painter.

The last party for this season will be on Thursday, June 17.
Mrs George Pinchin

VAL ESTRIE SHERBROOKE
FREE Motorola transportable cellular phone.
Value $349.00
This JUNE PROMOTION is in collaboration with
Call us today for details!
* Certain restrictions apply.
Cellulaire Flamand
2234 King St. West, Sherbrooke.
RANGER 4x2 XL
✓ Power brakes ✓ 5 speed
✓ Power steering ✓ Mag wheels
$230/m*
AEROSPORT
✓ Sport Package
✓ 5 passenger
✓ Automatic
✓ Air conditioning
$299/m*
Less than 48 hour delivery in most cases, even for models not in stock! And very competitive prices.
FORD
VAL ESTRIE
Red Carpet Lease. Ford Credit Vehicle Leasing Plan
DRIVE A LEADER!
The best leasing plan available!
* Promotion expires June 30th. Offer in collaboration with Cellulaire Flamand.
Free ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE for 3 years with every Ford lease.
* Monthly payment based upon a 24 month "Red Carpet" lease with option to buy at the end of the lease upon qualified retail leases. Under restriction of approval from credit determined insurance by Ford Credit. The total lease payments equal: for the Ranger $5,520, and for the Aerostar $7,176, plus a $1,500 deposit, and the price of option to buy at the end of the term comes to: for the Ranger $7,200, and for the Aerostar $11,830. Certain restrictions apply as for excess kilometers or excessive deterioration. Transport, licence, insurance and taxes are extra. First payment and guaranteed deposit required. Limited time offer.
4141 King Street West, Sherbrooke • 563-4466

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Clark and Floria Hazard, David Treadaway and Tony Smith, all of Atlanta, Georgia and Ms. Caroline Smith of Union, Mississippi, spent three days in Sutton visiting Pete and Cora Hazard and other relatives and friends.

May Russell and Clayton Page spent a week in Cambridge, Ont. with Mike and Noreen Applebee and family. While there, Clayton visited his daughter Susy Clarkson in Oshawa.

Eva Chamberlain of St. Armand called on Pete and Cora Hazard recently.

Billy Dow and son Jeffory of Cambridge, Ont. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dow.

Best wishes go out to Alice Mullarky who is home after being a patient in the BMP Hospital.

The Lawrence Smith farm has been sold to a Mr. Laduke from the Montreal area.

The Faust home on Pleasant was broken into and robber recently. The Fausts who live in Longueuil found on arrival Friday that a cellar window has been broken into and doors open from inside to allow the thieves to carry out and get away with many moveable items.

Mr. James Holmes of Westborough, Mass., visited Walter and Evelyn "Wright" Miltimore recently. Mrs. Holmes is interested in the Wright family tree and is doing research on it. Other callers at the Miltimore home were George Wright of North Sutton, Wayne and Shirley Clarkson of Sutton, Barbara Mandigo of The Scenic Highway, Grace Bullock of Glen Sutton.

Shirley Wilson of Fulford visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miltimore and accompanied by her mother Evelyn Miltimore called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wright in North Sutton.

Donna and Mable Boyce have returned home after several days in the U.S.A. where they visited points of interest in several states, including Plymouth and Boston, Mass. and Providence, R.I.

Mr. George Sweet of California is staying in town to be nearer his sister Angelia Sherrer who is a patient in a Montreal hospital.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMS
19¢ per word
Minimum charge: **$4.50**

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... $12.50

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: **19¢ per word.**

DEADLINE:
For death notices to apear in Monday editions:
Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:
Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.
To place a death notice in the paper, call **(819) 569-4856** or fax to **(819) 569-3945** (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record can not guarantee publication the next day.

Classified

**CALL (819) 569-9525 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.,
or (514) 243-0088 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday-Friday**

Or mail your prepaid classified ads to:

the Record
**P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6**

1 Property for sale

ASBESTOS — Center of town. 11,000 sq. ft. building, large parking lot. Ideal for shopping centre, business already on site. Call (819) 879-7505 days or 879-4279 evenings. 10152

AYER'S CLIFF (Revenue Property) — Duplex on Main Street plus an open lot 60'x270' commercially zoned. Asking price: $60,000. Call (819) 565-5083 after 6 p.m. 10054

IN DOWNTONW SHERBROOKE — Close to hospitals, pharmacies, restaurants. Very comfortable house. Asking price in the low 60's. Call anytime at (819) 569-0470. 10141

NORTH HATLEY — Lake front, 127 feet. Cottage, 8 rooms. In limits of North Hatley. Private road for 3 houses. Information: Imm. A.P.I. Inc., Aime Bergeron, Agent, (819) 820-5410. 10149

ROCK ISLAND — Large industrial building for sale or rent. Great potential for starting or expanding a business. Located near Vermont border. All reasonable offers considered. Call (514) 292-5579. 10090

SCOTSTOWN — House on double lot with garage and greenhouse. 127 Victoria Street. Call (819) 889-3190 after 5 p.m. 10135

SCOTSTOWN — Coleman Street. Attractive home, 4 bedrooms, excellent maintenance. Double garage. Large lot. Pleasantly located. Asking price $39,995. Financing available. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, Broker, (819) 346-4251. 10175

4 Lots for sale

LENNOXVILLE — Clough Street. 70x100, all services. Great location. Ready to build. Price and terms to be discussed. Call (819) 566-0738 or 838-5024. 10082

7 For Rent

A COMFORTABLE HOUSE in the East of Sherbrooke. Very close to hospitals, restaurants, pharmacies. Ideal for a retired couple. Needs very little maintenance. For further information call (819) 569-0470 at your convenience. 10141

LENNOXVILLE — 3½, 4½ and 5½. Quiet surroundings. Near bus stop. Available July 1. For more information call (819) 563-7449. 09759

LENNOXVILLE — 70 BELVIDERE. 1½, 3½, 4½, fridge, stove, balcony, parking, (819) 565-1035 or 843-0317. Sherbrooke: West — 1½, 4½, 346-3022; North — 2½, 4½, heated, 565-2441. 09988

LENNOXVILLE — 5½ at 190 Queen Street. 4½ at 78 Belvidere. 4½ at 36 Vaudry. Call (819) 564-8922, 823-2573 or 346-4177. 10105

LENNOXVILLE — Large, renovated 4½ room apartment with fridge and stove, private entrance, balcony. Downtown. Available immediately. $480/month. Call (819) 877-5067. 10112

LENNOXVILLE — 1 bedroom apartment. Available June 26. Private home, residential street. Includes: fridge, stove, hydro, heat, hot water, snow removal. Call Gilles (819) 566-1858 or John 876-7737. 10157

LENNOXVILLE — Attractive 4½ in 4-plex, with seniors, at 67 Queen Street. Close to all services. Call (819) 563-5299. 10160

LENNOXVILLE — 2½ heated, fridge and stove, quiet. Perfect for a single person or senior. Call (819) 562-4456. 10191

NEAR SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL — 3½. Heated, electricity and blinds included. $375/month. Available September 1. Call (819) 566-1919. 10190

7 For Rent

NEAR SHERBROOKE HOSPITAL — Spacious 5½. Blinds included. $620/month. Available August 1. Call (819) 566-1919. 10190

NORTH WARD, SHERBROOKE — Within walking distance to Sherbrooke Hospital. 6½ in duplex, 2 car parking, lots of storage space. Available July 1. Call (819) 346-5700. 10094

PLACE OXFORD — 3½, 4½, 5½, semi-furnished or not. Quiet and well-maintained building, storage, balcony, central vacuum, laundryroom, parking, bus, accommodation, park. (819) 823-6914. 09757

STUDENTS OR QUIET PEOPLE — 3½, 4½, 5½, heated, furnished or not, near Belvedere, not far from Lennoxville. Close to park, grocery and bus. Call (819) 829-1016 or 822-3402. 10061

SUBLET — LENNOXVILLE. 4½ room apartment, $442/month. Park, pool, quiet. Available July 1. Call anytime at (819) 822-2136. 10108

3½, 4½ ROOMS — LENNOXVILLE. Located at Oxford Crescent and Mitchell Street. Available August and September, 1993. Call (819) 346-9881. 10181

4 JAMES, LENNOXVILLE — 4½, $380/month. 3½, $315/month (semi-furnished). 2½, $275/month furnished. Available July 1. All apartments include hot water and heating. Call Marc at (819) 564-0424 or 563-2553. 09305

5½, 6½ ROOMS — LENNOXVILLE. Located at Mitchell Street. Available July and September, 1993. Super large condo style. Call (819) 569-4977. 10182

Les APPARTEMENTS
Desjardins Belvidere
Lennoxville
Promotional offers available
3½, 4½, 5½, with pool sauna,
furnished or non-furnished.
Beautiful landscapping.
823-5336 or (819) 564-4080
NEW!!
Community Center for Seniors

8 Wanted to rent

LANDLORDS! Will pay first and last month's rent in advance in exchange for month-to-month lease. Need for July 1. Serious replies only. Call (819) 829-1211. 09530

10 Rest homes

LONDON RESIDENCE — Large room with private bathroom. Call-bells, nurse on premises, elevator, 24 hour surveillance, social activities. Call (819) 564-8415. 10023

MAPLE MANOR has room for elderly in Ayer's Cliff by the lake. Family style living with personal long-term care. Call (819) 838-5550. 09900

20 Job Opportunities

LOVING RESPITE CARE needed for severely handicapped teenaged girl, weekends, beginning July. Experience preferred, but must be flexible, patient, able to take on responsibility, be in good physical condition and look forward to developing an uncommon, but rewarding relationship over time. Apply to: Box 354, Cookshire, Que., J0B 1M0. 10036

PERSONAL CARE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Toronto — $900 net/month, live-in kind person, comp., hskp, driver, Europ. cooking, for elderly lady, Toronto. $850-$800 many live-in openings available for August/September. (416) 922-1189. 10185

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SHERBROOKE...Sales opening in food distribution. Vehicle supplied, we show you how. For interview, call now (819) 821-3663. 09992

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, small carpenter jobs, painting, yard work, mowing lawns, chores for farmers, clipping cows and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 05659

26 Courses

REGISTER NOW! Classes in basic mime, technical mime, juggling, theatrical clown, improvisation, eye and hand coordination. Also special classes for physically challenged and mentally handicapped persons. For information call (514) 539-4065. 10100

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 08518

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 09998

31 Travel

ATTENTION TRAVELLERS: There are still a few seats available on our Maritimes Tour, June 16-21! Reserve now! Also, don't miss our exciting fun-filled Country Music Tour to Nashville, Tenn. including Dollywood; Twitty City; Opreyland and Grand Ole Opery, August 17-25! Info. Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739/Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 09908

40 Cars for sale

FRIDGE & STOVE, Harvest Gold, works well, very clean. $225 for the set. Call (819) 838-5769. 07726

S.I. AUTO, Automobile Broker. 24 hour towing. We do auto, truck, moto, skidoo, trailer, boat, etc. accommodation transfers. No GST. 8% tax on sale amount. 510 River St., North Hatley. (819) 842-4435 office. (819) 823-4839 cellular. 09970

1979 CAMARO Z-28, Black, 350, very clean. 4 All-Season tires, 185PS7013. Very good prices. Call (819) 837-2951 or after 6 p.m. at 822-0461. 10186

1991 FORD TEMPO L, 4 door, air conditioning, manual, AM/FM stereo, 52,000 km., excellent condition, very clean. $5,950. Call (819) 864-6708. 09724

41 Trucks for sale

1986 FORD F150 XL Explorer, 56,000 km., excellent condition. Call (819) 838-5013. 10095

43 Campers — Trailers

1986 BONAIR HOUSE TRAILER, 29.5, A-1 condition, separate bedroom. $10,500. Call Francine at (819) 569-9931 days or (819) 566-6790 evenings. 09906

57 Antiques

A L'ETAGE ANTIQUES — Widest assortment of glass and porcelain in Quebec. Furniture, knick-knacks. Open: Friday 1-5, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5, anytime with appointment. 142 Foster Street, Foster. Call (514) 539-2303. 10041

59 Education

EDUCATIONAL WOOD TOYS made of Pine wood, no chemical treatment, no sharp edge and non-toxic paint. Super Galeries Marchand No. 45, formerly Brouillard Auto, 2700 King West, Sherbrooke, Thursday through Sunday. 10067

60 Articles for sale

COUCH, CHAIR and tables for sale. 3 years old, modern, grey with color pinstripes, in good condition. Call (819) 823-8997. 10179

FULL-SIZE box liner for Dodge Ram. Hardwood side boards, will fit Ford or G.M. 2 new 25" horse collars. Call (819) 842-2878 after 5 p.m. 10187

UPRIGHT PIANO. Good sound, condition and attractive. Call (819) 842-2980. 10159

VARIOUS WORKS OF ART: Dali, Brymner, Faulkner, Perrault. Call (819) 837-2014. 10097

60 Articles for sale

HAMMOCKS — The ideal Father's Day gift. Hand made, strong, durable, comfortable, long-lasting, fun to enjoy. Only $50. Call (514) 539-0406. 10030

TAPIS STEVE CARPETS has moved to 11 Queen Street, Lennoxville (former Linger Longer). Warehouse hours every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or by appointment. For free estimate, call Steve Plamondon (819) 875-3635 or Steve Stickles (819) 889-2519. 10078

1 MOTORCYCLE COVER for big Honda. 1 brand new motorcycle tire, Michelin 100-90-18. 1 black leather jacket, size 40. 2 pairs of black motorcycle gloves. 2 black helmets. Call André at (819) 821-0138 after 5 p.m. 10161

1985 JACOBSEN lawn mower, Briggs & Stratton engine. Needs repair. Will sell as is for parts. Call (819) 563-1458. 10151

24 FT. ROUND POOL with deck and accessories. Great buy! $1,200 negotiable. Call (819) 847-2384. 10106

61 Articles wanted

WANTED: Post-vise and swage block and Black Smith tools. Call (819) 842-4129. 10150

65 Horses

5 HORSE STALLS available now. Full board: $200/month. Modern renovated facilities. Daily turn-out, 56 acres. Personal attention. Excellent conditions. 118 Fulford Road, minutes from Knowlton and Bromont. Call (514) 539-4065. 09961

67 Poultry

TURKEYS, 1 day old to 7 weeks old. Ducks, geese, guinea fowls, pheasants, barred rocks, muscovy, call ducks, bantams, pullets, peacocks, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 09972

68 Pets

DOGS AND CATS — Premium pet food delivered to your door. Sold only by independent distributor. Breeder and vet inquiries welcome. Guaranteed satisfaction. (514) 538-5211. 09853

82 Home Improvement

GET READY FOR SUMMER! Reliable man, 25 years experience in roofing, painting (industrial, exterior, interior), carpentry, major-minor barn repairs, masonary. Reasonable rates. Call Allen (819) 847-2384. 10106

GRADUATE PAINTERS — Interior, exterior painting, plastering, wall paper removal. Dedicated to high standards of service and are interested in providing the best. Free estimates. Call (819) 562-5879. 09841

HOUSE PAINTING — Interiors and exteriors. Service for outside of city. Call evenings at (819) 563-8983 or Fax: (819) 346-6585. 10063

88 Business Opportunities

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND. 10122

88 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE: Local. For sale. Strong and solid cash business. High traffic locations. Newest and hottest machines on market. 1-800-284-VEND. 10172

94 Bible Studies

GET FREE BOOK "Anti-Christ and New World Order" with 24 free bible studies completed. Order at: "Good News For Today", 1499 Mi-Vallon, Rock Forest, Que., J1N 1V6. 09137



I.M. Global Says:
"Don't throw away a good thing!" Repair.. restore.. reuse... resell.

the Record has designed **KIT $10.50** Plus taxes a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



What you get for only $10.50:

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 14¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus .....

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of the Record

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from the Record
Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.
($1.35 extra for postage)
Payment is required with your order.

VISA and MasterCard accepted

the Record
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
Collect calls accepted
KNOWLTON OFFICE 514-243-0088

RATES

14¢ per word
Minimum charge $3.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Discounts for prepaid consecutive Insertions without copy change
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84 Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is $3.00 per week.
We accept
Visa & MasterCard
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.
Classified ads must be prepaid.

Thank You

For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

Now at the Warehouse

50%

Shorts
Swim Suits

off our regular low Warehouse prices on all Spring & Summer

Clothing

for men, women & children

Wind breakers
T-Shirts

Prices will be reduced by 50% at the cash!

Blouses
Skirts
Cotton Pants
and more!

You save 50% off the lowest ticket price on every piece of summer clothing in the Warehouse!

Example
Price marked 10.00
less 50% 5.00
you pay only 5.00

Don't forget to visit our $1.00 department

Full of great bargains for only $1.00!

Au Bon Marché
111 & 121 Depot St.

Carte ABM
VISA
MasterCharge
Services automatisés Desjardins

NEW! ALL THE HANDICRAFT MATERIALS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

Monday, June 14, 1993

NORTH 6-14-93
♠ A 2
♥ 10 5 4
♦ K Q 10 8
♣ A J 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 6 5
♥ K 7 6 2
♦ 4 3
♣ 8 5

EAST
♠ K J 7 4 3
♥ Q 9 8
♦ 2
♣ Q 10 9 6

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A J 3
♦ A J 9 7 6 5
♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

Can you see the play?

By Phillip Alder

Graham Wallace, in "The Art of Thought," wrote, "The little girl had the making of a poet in her who, being told to be sure of her meaning before she spoke, said: 'How can I know what I think till I see what I say?' "

I have often said that you cannot find the right play — or bid — unless you think of it. Today's deal is an excellent example. It is culled from the March/April issue of Bridge Today magazine (call 216-371-5849 for subscription details). It was reported by English expert Martin Hoffman.

In five diamonds, declarer won the spade lead with dummy's ace, ruffed the spade two in hand and drew trumps. He cashed dummy's club ace, played a club to his king and led a third club toward dummy's jack. However, East won the trick and played his remaining top club. Declarer ruffed but couldn't avoid losing two heart tricks. Was South unlucky or did he misplay?

North, not having an immediate forcing diamond raise available, temporized with two clubs. After that, North-South might have reached three no-trump, but without the advantage of seeing all the cards, it isn't easy.

South's line of play was reasonable, but there is a much better one. Win the first trick with the spade ace, draw two rounds of trumps, cash the club king and play a club to dummy's ace. When the queen doesn't drop, lead dummy's spade two and discard your last club. Whatever happens now, you will lose only two tricks.

Congratulations if you spotted this beautiful loser-on-loser play.

© 1993, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Monday, June 14, 1993

Your Birthday

MONDAY, June 14, 1993

The year ahead should be an exciting one for you, interlaced with numerous, happy experiences. New paths to fun and adventure could be in the offing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The way you'll conduct yourself today will have a definite style and flair that says, "I'm a pretty nice person, so pay attention to me." Your message will be clear and well received. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're likely to be rather competitive today, but in a friendly fashion that will not antagonize others, even though they may still want to best you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have something extra today that could enable you to succeed where others come up short. It's your philosophical attitude that treats victory and defeat the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This could be a rather unusual, yet beneficial day for you owing to the efforts of others who will be working on your behalf for unselfish reasons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you deal today will instinctively perceive you as cooperative and fair. You're apt to get concessions they normally wouldn't make.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For the next few days you might be luckiest in areas that directly affect your career. Opportunities could present themselves through persons with whom you worked previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're presently in a cycle where you should take advantage of any opportunities you get to expand your range of social contacts. Beneficial developments are indicated through these sources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have the wherewithal, not only to gain the verbal support of well wishers, but also their active assistance to help you change things you want to alter for the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The types of companions with whom you choose to associate today will have a substantial influence on what you hope to accomplish. Select persons who know how to finish what they start.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have the motivation and focus today, your chances for adding to your material resources look very good. If you're not properly motivated, it's another story.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Events could unravel in ways today that will give you opportunities to utilize your organizational skills. You'll relish matching your wits to developments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Any benefits you derive today are likely to come from areas where you've already done spade work instead of from new situations. Stay in familiar fields.

★ ASTRO*TONE™
Your expanded daily horoscope ★
1-900-740-1010
Access Code 100
95 cents per minute.
Touch-tone phones only.

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Jolly Twelve hold May meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — On May 28 the regular meeting of the Jolly Twelve met at the home of Mrs. Bea Schoolcraft with eight members and one guest, June Bolton present.

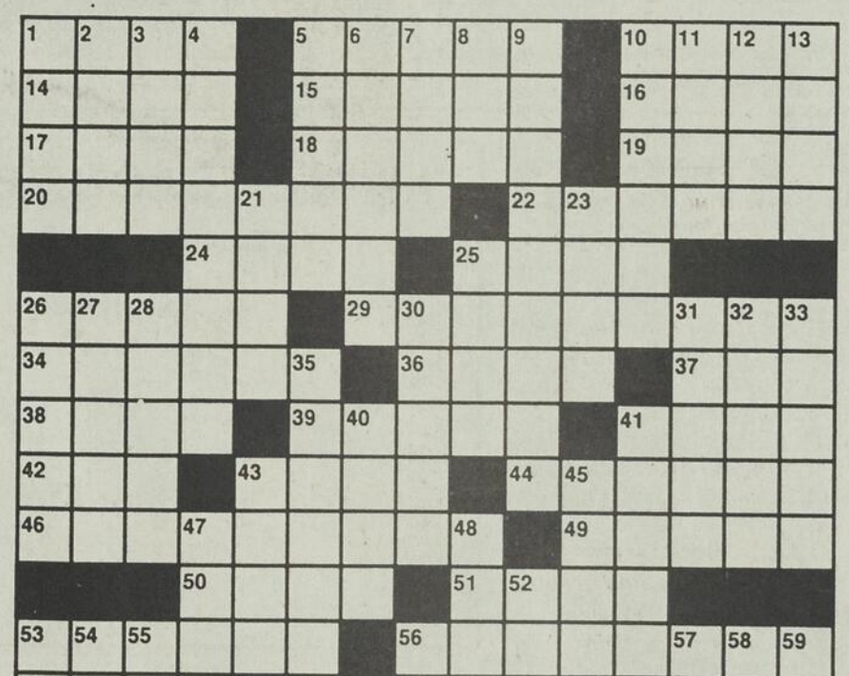
Five hundred was played at two tables, the winners were: first, Mrs. Madeleine Dezan, she also had the lucky tally; second, Mrs. Joe Harrison; consolation, Mrs. Phyllis Davidson.

Following the card game the hostess served a lovely lunch and all enjoyed the social hour.

Next meeting on June 18 at Mrs. Phyllis Davidson.

Submitted by
Lorraine Harrison
Secretary

Crossword



ACROSS
1 Hamlet
5 Like judges
10 Aromatic ointment
14 Sharif
15 Infirm
16 Rose's love
17 Gaelic
18 — on (thought about)
19 Big cat
20 Of a river's bank
22 Click beetle
24 Othello, e.g.
25 Evangelist Roberts
26 Sudden pains
29 Harm
34 Telegrams
36 TV horse of old
37 Tree
38 Orchestra member
39 "— of Athens" (Shakespeare)
41 Celebration
42 — de guerre
43 Knowledge
44 Sold racing tips
46 Remove
49 Honkers
50 Garden tool
51 Purposes
53 Deception
56 Kind of well
60 Assembly hall in a German school
61 Sneeze sound
63 Kind of rumor
64 Nostradamus
65 Uses a scythe
66 Alaskan city
67 Low card
68 Sleeps lightly
69 Flower, for short

DOWN
1 Active one
2 Israelite king
3 File
4 Introduction
5 A medium
6 "— Christian Soldiers"
7 Tres —
8 Piping joint
9 Hindrance
10 Incendiary mixture
11 Lie next to
12 Hoarfrost
13 Expensive
21 Bud or wood
23 Put down
25 Other: Sp.
26 Teacake
27 Small drum
28 Snake
30 Irish patriot
31 New Hebrides island
32 City near Chicago
33 Commerce
35 Cattle enclosure
40 Dies —
41 Conjecturing
43 Taradiddler
45 Molding
47 Bleak
48 France, Germany, et al.
52 Glacial term
53 Fixed in place
54 Mischa of old films
55 Swiss painter
56 Biblical king
57 Rocker Billy
58 Gluck of opera
59 Requisite
62 Business bigwig

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

06/14/93

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S	E	L	L		S	P	A	S	M		O	R	E	G
A	R	I	A		P	I	N	T	O		R	I	L	L
L	I	N	C	O	L	N	E	B	R	A	S	K	A	
A	N	T	E	D	A	T	E		Y	A	N	K	E	D
		W	E	T	S		E	D	I	T				
B	A	S	I	N	S		O	L	I	N		A	G	E
O	P	E	N	S		T	A	L	C		A	L	L	A
D	O	D	G	E	C	I	T	Y	K	A	N	S	A	S
E	R	G	S		A	M	E	N		D	I	O	D	E
S	T	Y		A	T	O	N		C	O	M	P	E	L
		P	L	A	N		E	L	L	A				
O	N	E	E	A	R		A	D	A	P	T	I	V	E
P	O	N	T	I	A	C	M	I	C	H	I	G	A	N
A	L	I	T		C	H	O	C	K		O	L	I	O
L	A	D	Y		T	E	S	T	S		N	U	N	S

06/14/93



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



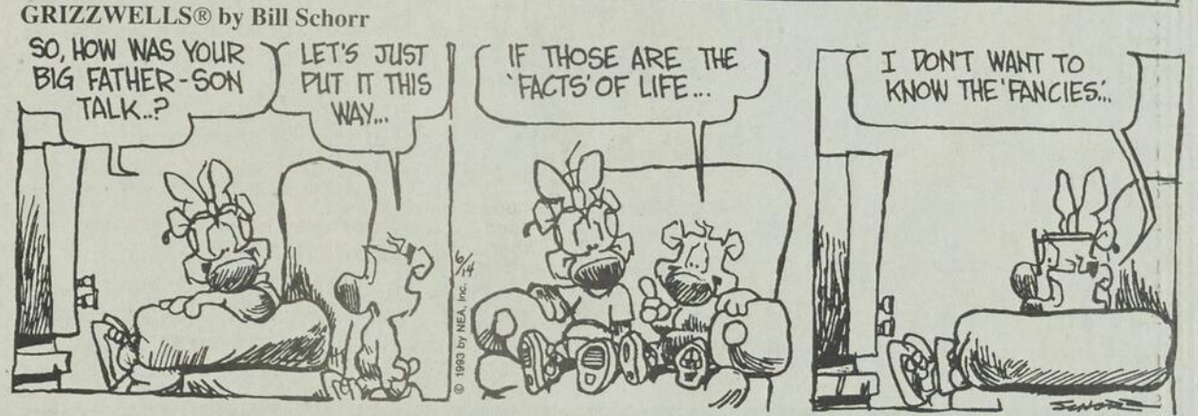
EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



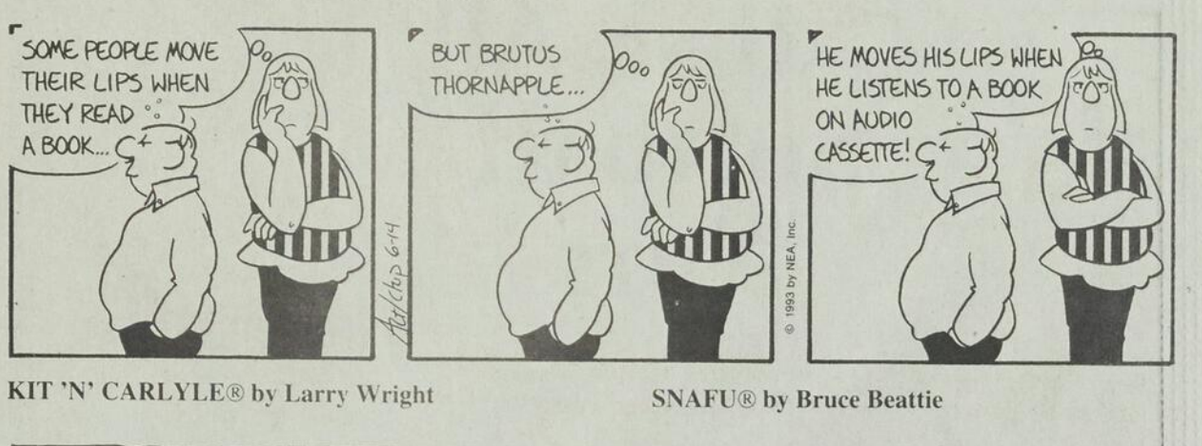
FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie





"Sorry, the early bird's already been by..."

Sports

the Record

Suns brilliant in triple OT

CHICAGO (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, with Charles Barkley's right elbow heavily taped, reversed a 1976 triple-overtime defeat and put themselves back into contention in the NBA championship Sunday night.

The Suns, who lost that 1976 game to the Boston Celtics, battled back from long odds to hand the Chicago Bulls their first playoff loss at home this season, 129-121 in triple overtime.

Barkley was hampered by the swollen elbow that had to be drained just before the game. But he still managed to get 24 points and 19 rebounds, and unlike their embarrassing losses at home in the first two games, the Suns gave Barkley plenty of support in the victory that left the Bulls with a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Kevin Johnson bounced back from an abysmal opening two games to score 25 points in 62 minutes, while Dan Majerle had 28 and Richard Dumas 17.

Michael Jordan scored 44 points for the Bulls, who took only nine free throws in the 63-minute game. Scottie Pippen added 26 points for Chicago, still two wins away from their third consecutive title.

Game 4 is Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Majerle's sixth three-pointer of the game, with 3:03 left in the third overtime, tied the final's record and gave the Suns their first lead since the fourth quarter, 119-118. Barkley followed with a breakaway dunk with 2:39 left.

Barkley then stole a pass under the Bulls basket from Stacey King and scored again with 1:43 left, and the Suns went on to outscore the Bulls 15-7 in the third overtime. The only other three-overtime game in the final was June 4, 1976, when Phoenix lost to Boston 128-126 and went on to lose the series 4-2.

Scott Williams's only points of the game and a basket by Jordan gave Chicago a 111-107 edge with 2:03 left in the second overtime before Majerle followed his own miss for the Suns' third basket in 14 minutes.

Jordan, who missed eight of nine shots in one stretch, hit his second in a row for a 113-109 lead with 1:18 remaining, then exchanged free throws with Barkley for a 114-110 edge with 40 seconds to go. But baskets by Barkley and Majerle, the latter with 3.2 seconds left, meant a third overtime.

The game was tied 103-103 from the 1:33 mark of regulation until there was 3:31 left in the first overtime, when Pippen's jumper gave the Bulls a 105-103 lead.

Phoenix, held to two points since there was 6:20 left in the fourth quarter, tied the score on two free throws by Barkley with 1:43 left in overtime.

Johnson, held to a total of 15 points and eight assists with nine turnovers in the first two games, came out strong in the fourth quarter, scoring seven points in the first 3:31 and helping Phoenix extend a one-point lead to 94-88 with 8:29 left.

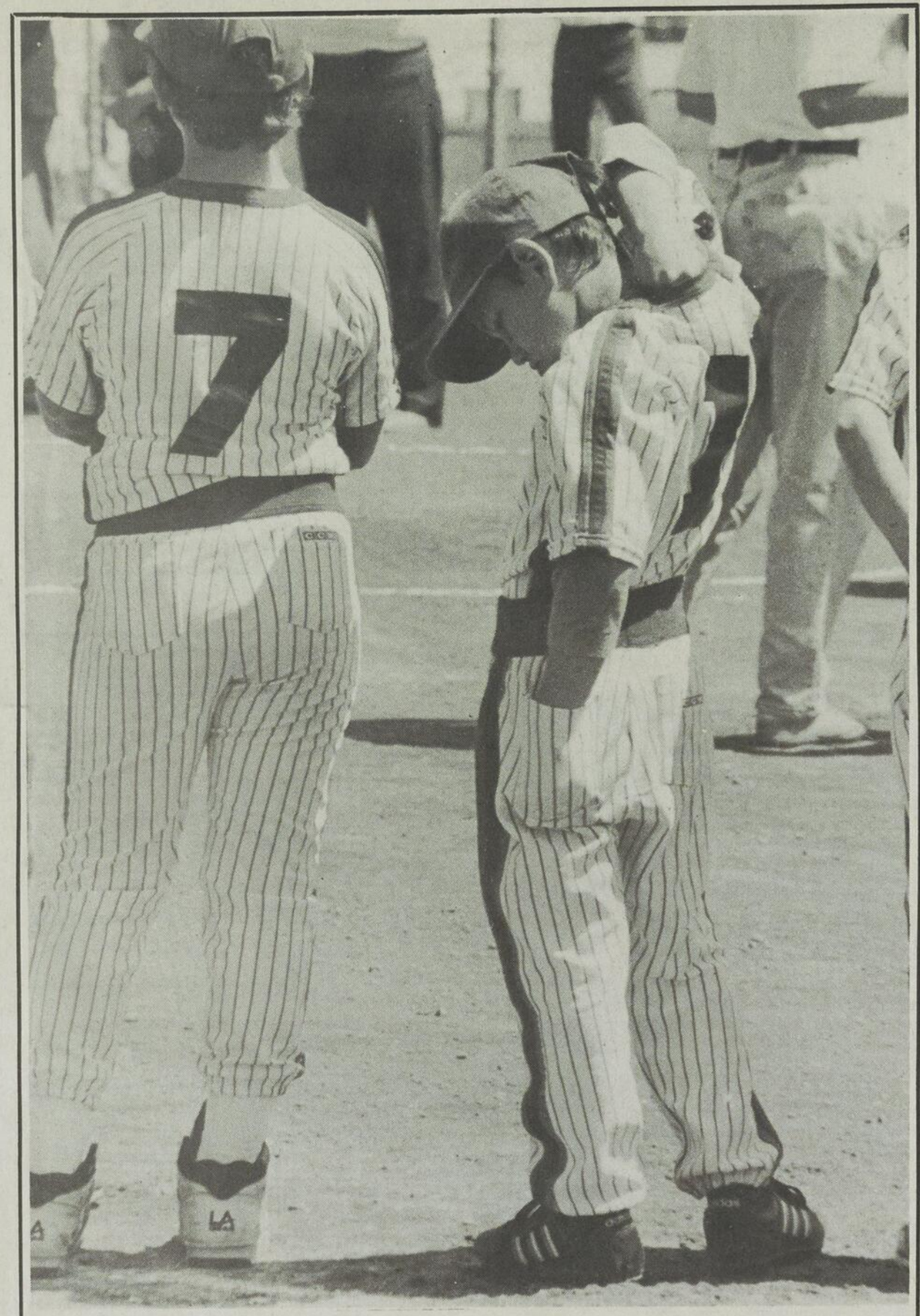
Then Danny Ainge hit two free throws and a three-pointer, giving the Suns a 99-88 advantage 52 seconds later.

The Bulls, who missed 10 of their first 11 shots in the period, then got consecutive baskets from Horace Grant, Armstrong and Jordan to pull to 101-96 with 4:03 left.

A dunk by Pippen and Grant's tip-in made it 101-100 with 2:46 left, but Barkley ended the 10-0 run with a reverse layup 21 seconds later.

Grant tied the score 103-103 with a dunk and free throw at 1:33, then neither team scored on four possessions apiece, forcing overtime.

Johnson missed a shot with 27 seconds left, but he sneaked around Jordan for a steal, then called timeout with 12 seconds left, failing to see Majerle breaking open. Barkley then missed for Phoenix and Grant rebounded with one second remaining.



Enough speeches already — Let's play ball! *Players were kicking the dirt and generally getting fidgety Saturday morning at Marin Park as the 43rd season of Sher-Lenn Sher-Mont Little League Baseball officially kicked off. After several introductions, the reading of the Little League oath and Lennoxville Mayor Duncan Bruce's opening pitch, the kids finally got down to what counts the most — playing baseball. The Astros came out on top of a weekend-long mini-tournament, edging the Padres 7-6 in the final game Sunday afternoon to win the gold medal. Alexandre Lacroix's two-run double with two out in the bottom of the sixth lifted the Astros to the win. The Astros had gone ahead 4-1 at one point but the Padres fought back to lead 6-4 at the end of the fourth before an Astro run brought it to a one-run game in the fifth. Pitcher Stéphane Labbé was credited with the win. The Vikings from Birchton were winners of the consolation final earlier in the day, beating the Red Sox 3-2 to take the bronze.* RECORD/IAN MACDONALD

Expos hand Arocha his first loss

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched well, and the Montreal Expos handed Rene Arocha his first major-league loss while averting a four-game sweep by the St. Louis Cardinals with a 3-1 victory Sunday.

The win was the 199th for Martinez (6-5), who worked eight innings to send St. Louis to only its second loss in seven games. Arocha (5-1), a Cuban defector, gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.

Martinez allowed five hits and a walk while striking out four in 7 1-3 innings to win his fourth straight decision. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 12th save, striking out Ozzie Smith and getting Gerald Perry to bounce out with the bases loaded.

Marquis Grissom led the Expos with two hits. It was the 24th multi-hit game of the season for Grissom, who improved his average to .322. Grissom now is in the top 10 in the National League in average, runs batted in and multi-hit games.

He started the fourth wih a single. Larry Walker — in a 1-for-12 slump since returning from the disabled list — moved him to second with a single. Grissom took third on Frank Bolick's fly ball and scored on a grounder by Darrin Fletcher.

Walker scored the second run of the inning on a double by Wil Cordero. Greg Colbrunn had an RBI single off reliever Les Lancaster in the eighth.

St. Louis averted a shutout when Perry hit a pinch homer off Martinez in the eighth.

Braves 9 Reds 2

Phillies 5 Mets 3

Rockies 9 Astros 1

Dodgers 2 Padres 1

Giants 5 Cubs 3

Marlins 5 Pirates 2

Jays trash Tigers to avoid sweep

DETROIT (AP) — Tony Fernandez, in his second game back with the Blue Jays, homered and drove in a career-high five runs, leading Toronto past the Detroit Tigers 13-4 Sunday.

The Blue Jays avoided a four-game sweep, and moved back within three games of AL East-leading Detroit. Toronto overcame an early 3-0 deficit by scoring five runs in third inning and five more in the fourth.

Fernandez went 3-for-6 with a three-run homer and a pair of run-scoring doubles. In his two games since being traded to Toronto by the New York Mets for Darrin Jackson, Fernandez is 5-for-10 with two doubles, a triple, a homer and six runs batted in.

Pat Hentgen (8-2) struggled in the first two innings, but wound up as the winning pitcher. He lasted five innings and allowed four runs on five hits and four walks.

Mark Leiter (6-2) had won fve straight starts. He was tagged for five runs on three hits and four walks in 2 1-3 innings.

Hentgen walked the bases loaded in the first inning, but escaped by getting Mickey Tettleton to ground out. Hentgen was not so fortunate in the second when Tony Phillips hit a three-run homer.

A bases-loaded walk to Joe Carter began Toronto's five-run third. John Olerud followed with a two-run single, extending his hitting streak to 18 games, Fernandez hit an RBI double and Pat Borders had a sacrifice fly.

Carter hit a two-run double off David Haas in the fourth. After Olerud was walked intentionally, Fernandez lined a three-run homer for a 10-3 lead. Haas pitched to five batters, did not retire any of them and allowed three runs.

Phillips doubled home a run in the fourth. Fernandez doubled in a run in the fifth.

Toronto added two runs in the ninth. The first scored when pitcher Tom Bolton dropped catcher Chad Kreuter's return throw and Paul Molitor ran home from third, and the other scored on Ed Sprague's single.

The Tigers played the game under protest, claiming that umpires failed to stop Hentgen from going to his mouth while on the mound. The infraction was called once in the first inning, but never again.

Red Sox 4 Orioles 2

A's 7 Twins 6

Royals 5 Cubs 4

Mariners 12 Angels 7

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

STANDINGS TO JUNE 13

Sher-Lenn

Teams	Gp	W	L	F	A	Pts
Padres	8	8	0	133	14	16
Yankees	9	8	1	70	40	16
Astros	8	6	2	96	28	12
Vikings	8	2	6	46	95	4

Sher-Mont

Twins	7	7	3	47	51	8
Red Sox	8	7	5	31	64	6
Mets	7	6	6	16	67	2
Blue Jays	9	8	9	38	112	0

Calling All Softball Nuts



- Do you happen to have a spare baseball bat, glove, or team?
- Do you love the sound of a baseball bat cracking the ball?
- Do you want to challenge the best softball team in the Eastern Townships?

So would we — but until then why not challenge us to a game.



the Record Breakers

The Record Breakers softball team is ready to take on all comers. We have uniforms — actually T-shirts. We're co-ed, and we have reasonable hand-eye co-ordination. We play on Fridays and weekends and we'll rent the baseball diamond. If you're interested, just call Sports Editor Ian MacDonald at 569-6345.

Marvellous Marvin in boxing's Hall

CANASTOTA, N.Y. (AP) — It was a lot more than Marvelous Marvin Hagler's fierce punches that carried him to the pinnacle of boxing's middleweight division in the 1980s.

"I want to be remembered as a boxer who was skilled and artful," Hagler said Sunday before he and 14 others were inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

"If you want to look at the good fighters, anybody can go in and throw punches. I want people looking back on my career to say I was able to set up a guy by being able to think."

Hagler, who took time off from his film career in Italy to attend the induction ceremony, dominated the middleweight division from 1980 to '87. He finished 62-3-2 with 52 knockouts.

Hagler lost the crown to Sugar Ray Leonard on April 6, 1987, on a controversial 12-round decision.

"I felt I won the fight — I was ready to go another 15 rounds," Hagler said.

While he's seen many of his contemporaries returnto the ring, Hagler said he's not interested in a boxing comeback. He said his acting career is his new challenge, although he misses fighting.

"I understand how George Foreman, Sugar Ray Leonard and Muhammad Ali felt when they returned to the ring. It wasn't for the money or the glory."

More than 1,000 people endured a blazing sun to watch the hall of fame induct its fourth class of fighters and ring personalities. Five of the six living inductees were present, along with nearly two dozen hall of fame alumni and past and current champions, including Joe Frazier, Archie Moore, Angelo Dundee and Alexis Arguello.

This year's class featured the largest group of non-participants to be enshrined.

The category featured Don Dunphy, who announced more than 2,500 fights, including 250 title bouts, in a broadcasting career that spanned four decades.

Make your move. PARTICIPACTION

Sports

the Record

Prost powers to first Canadian Formula One win

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — Alain Prost of France captured a title that had eluded him in his 14-year Formula One motor racing career when he breezed to victory at the Canadian Grand Prix on Sunday.

Prost's Williams Renault was never threatened after arch-rival Ayrton Senna of Brazil pulled his McLaren Ford over on the 63rd lap of the 69-lap race on the 4.430-kilometre Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve.

Prost finished in one hour 36 minutes 41.822 seconds — 14.5 seconds ahead of second-place Michael Schumacher of Germany in a Benneton Ford, who finished second in Montreal for a second consecutive year.

The second Williams Renault, driven by Damon Hill of Britain, came in third, with defending champion Gerhard Berger, of Austria, fourth in a Ferrari. Martin Brundle, of Britain, was fifth in a Ligier Renault and Austrian Karl Wendlinger was sixth in a Sauber Mercedes.

Although he wasn't threatened, Prost opted not to wave on his last lap to the crowd, announced at 70,520, that lined the course on a hot, sunny afternoon.

"The car was working perfectly but I had to push hard through the whole race," said Prost, who extended his own record for career Formula One victories to 48.

"This race is hard physically because you have to brake often.

"It's difficult because you lose feeling in your right foot after a few laps, so I'm quite pleased," added Prost, who finished second at Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve in 1986 and 1988.

With 10 points for the win, Prost moved ahead of Senna in the drivers' standings with 47 points after seven races. Senna has 42, with Hill third at 22 and Schumacher fourth at 20.

Prost, a three-time world champion who took a sabbatical from racing last year, will seek a fifth victory this season at the French Grand Prix on July 4 at Magny-Cours.

"This was a nice victory because here it's half French and as well because of my friend Gilles Villeneuve," said Prost, referring to the Canadian-born Ferrari driver who died in a crash at the 1982 Belgian Grand Prix.

"But the next one is special for me. Everyone likes to win the Grand Prix in their country. I have a good car and a good chance. It is also important for the championship."

Prost, who has won all seven pole positions this year, was passed on the starting grid by Hill, who obediently moved over to give his French teammate the lead on the fifth lap.

Schumacher couldn't get traction off the grid and dropped from third to seventh place from the start.

"I started seventh and came back to second so that is something like a victory," said Schumacher. "Our crew did a really good job."

CHANGE STRATEGY

Schumacher said his team must change strategy on starts because both Benneton Fords were passed. The second, driven by Italian veteran Riccardo Patrese, abandoned after 52 laps.

Senna jumped to fourth place from eighth off the grid, passed Ferrari's Jean Alesi of France on the first lap and moved into second place when he passed Hill during a long pit stop on the 30th lap.

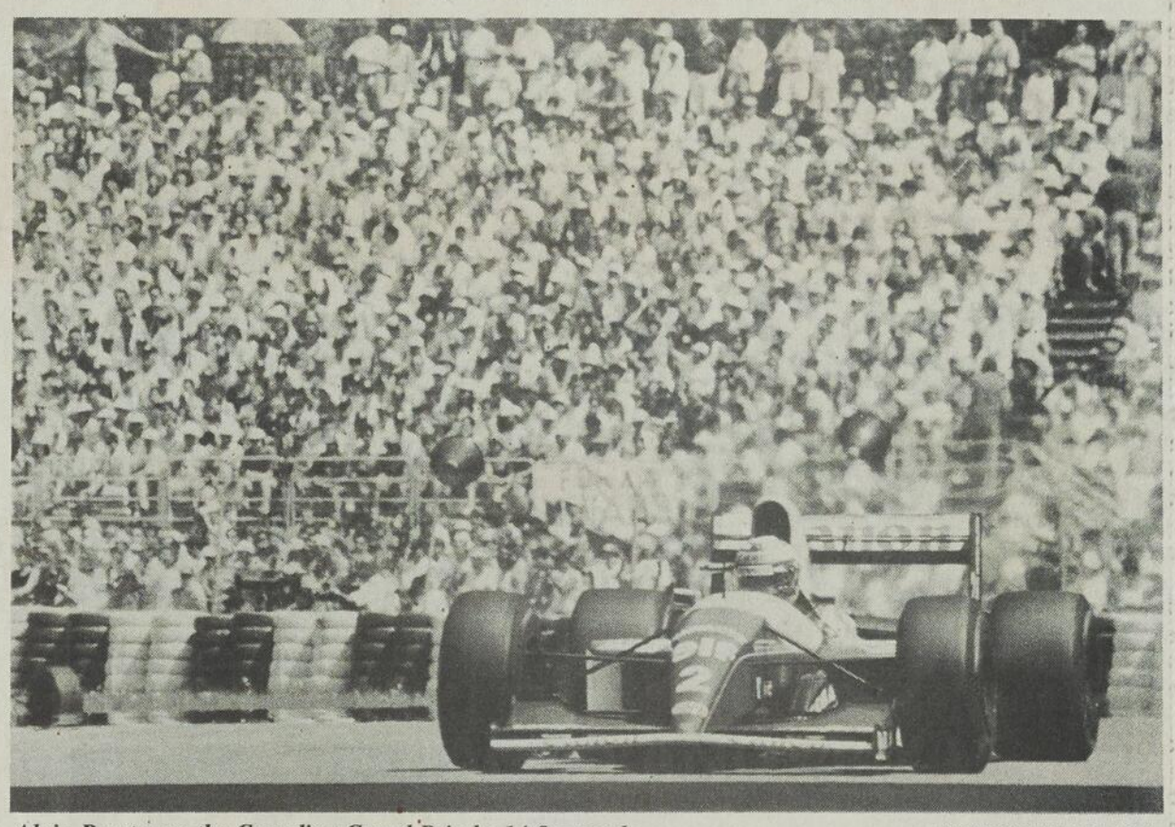
Senna pushed Prost until his car suddenly died on the 63rd lap, allowing Schumacher to barely squeeze past along the rail.

"We didn't touch, but I was more than close to going off," said Schumacher. "He was pulling over to the wrong side and I was lucky to get through."

The Williams team has been threatening to pull away from the McLarens, who have complained of weak engines because Ford gives priority on its best equipment to Benneton. Williams leads constructors standings with 69 points to 44 for McLaren, with Benneton third at 25 points.

Attendance for the three days of racing was announced at a record 157,142.

Sunday's audience got an added treat when members of the Montreal Canadiens, recently crowned champions of the National Hockey League, paraded the Stanley Cup around the track before the race.



Alain Prost won the Canadian Grand Prix by 14.5 seconds. RECORD/RICHARD LABEL

Racers fueling protests over lead

OTTAWA (CP) — Two environment groups and a company that makes unleaded fuel for racing cars have united to protest the federal environment department's decision to put lead back into some gasoline.

In May the department allowed the $20-million-a-year racing fuel market to return to leaded gasoline, source of a severe nerve poison that has been largely banned for years. The decision affects cars, boats and snowmobiles used exclusively for racing.

Now the Sierra Club, the Canadian Environmental Law Association and a firm called Ontario Competition Fuels Ltd. (OCF) have filed notices of objection with the federal department, asking it to review its decision.

They say the new rules will do environmental damage and were rushed through to please the National Hot Rod Association, a U.S. drag racers' lobby.

Leaded gasoline produces lead fumes that can be absorbed by breathing. It impairs development of the brain and nervous system, especially in fetuses and children.

Canada phased out most leaded gasoline (except for farm machinery and some aircraft fuel) by 1990, ending one of the worst urban air pollutants. The federal environment department has always listed this as one of its biggest successes.

But the department says the 156 races held in Canada each summer are worth $27 million to the economy, mainly through tourism.

The Hot Rod Association has cancelled races in Canada this year, saying it can't run without lead.

Many U.S. racing groups do use unleaded gasoline, says Mike Smith of OCF Ltd., a Mississauga firm that hopes to market $12 million of unleaded racing fuel in Canada this year.

Burning even small amounts of leaded fuel can hurt babies and children, said Kathy Cooper of the Canadian Environmental Law Association.

And she said it will be hard to enforce the new rules. "How is it (leaded fuel) going to be restricted to the racers?"

Smith said the switch to lead "is clearly an environmental step backwards, and also an economic step backwards."

Drunk narrowly escapes death

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Sometimes, deer and rabbits run onto the track during an auto race. On Sunday, it was a spectator.

Police say Chad Blaine Kohl, 25, — his motive not immediately clear — narrowly avoided being killed when he darted in front of cars travelling 250 kilometres an hour (155 miles an hour) during the Champion Spark Plug 500 stock car race. He was charged with seven offences — including two felonies and public drunkenness.

Kohl was charged after running in front of drivers Kyle Petty and Davey Allison while they sped down Pocono International Raceway's second straightaway halfway through the race. He dove over the outside retaining wall just ahead of the cars.

'I saw the stupid nut," Allison said. "He's lucky he's not dead.

"Is he in jail? I've never seen anything like that before. I never dreamed anybody could be that dumb."

State police caught Kohl in the swamp outside the track.

On the 108th lap, the yellow flag had just come out. Petty and Allison were battling to the start-finish line when the man made his mad dash over a two-metre chain link fence, 15 metres of grass and across the 15-metre apron and 18-metre track. He dove over a 100-centimetre high retaining wall.



Rushin' Laroche: *Stacy Straps of Bury along with Chris Gilbert and Jamie Laroche of Lennoxville made their debut at Riverside Speedway in Groveton, NH, Saturday night.*
Laroche has been a dirt track racer until now, but made a strong showing given the hasty modifications which were necessary to make the change.
Five Canadians — Laroche, Lanny Cunningham, Beaver Comeau and the two Bryant brothers were all on the track at once Saturday night, another first for Groveton.
The new widened track's oily asphalt was the cause of many spectacular accidents and spin-outs over the weekend.

Sheehan LPGA champion

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Patty Sheehan won the LPGA Championship for a third time Sunday, scrambling for par on the 18th hole to close out a 2-under-par 69 and a one-stroke victory over Lauri Merten.

Barb Bunkowsky of Burlington, Ont., finished third, another stroke behind Sheehan.

Sheehan, who gained entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame in March, earned her fourth major tournament title and the $150,000 first prize with a three-foot putt on No. 18. To get there, however, she hadto recover from a tee shot that sailed into the gallery and an approach that landed well behind the green.

With a sprinkler hole directly in front of her ball, Sheehan chipped her third shot within three feet of the hole. She dropped the putt into the heart of the hole, then thrust her arms skyward to celebrate her 31st career victory.

Sheehan started the day two shots off the lead but quickly moved in front as third-round leader Cindy Lidback got off to a horrid start en route to a 78. Sheehan made three birdies and a bogey to finish at 9-under 275.

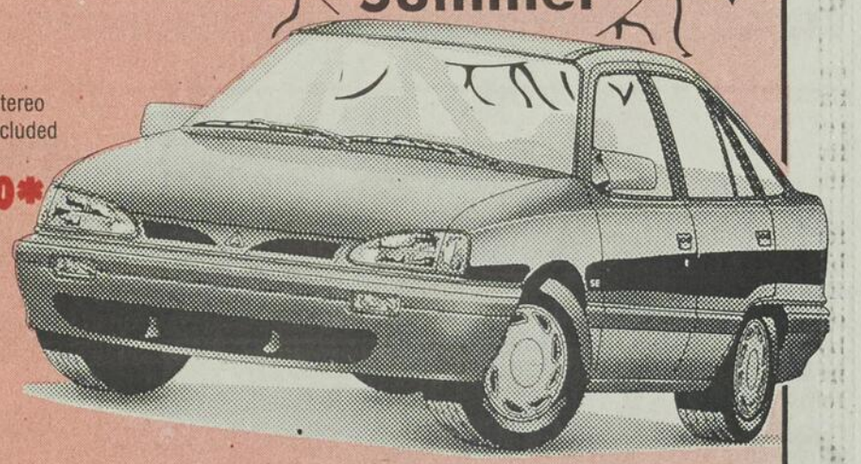
Merten shot a 67 for a 276. Her 31 on the front nine tied a record on the Bethesda Country Club Course, but her bogey on No. 13, her first since the fifth hole Saturday, cost her a shot at a playoff.

Merten moved into contention with five birdies over the first 12 holes, but opened the way for Sheehan by missing a four-foot par putt on No. 13 to go 8-under. Minutes later, Sheehan sank a 15-foot birdie putt on 12 to take a two-stroke lead.

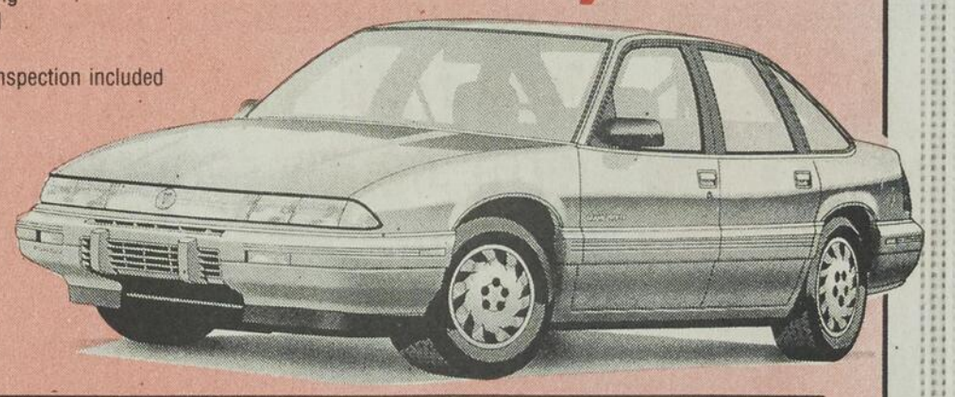
Sheehan fell back with a bogey on No. 16, but parred 17 to set the stage for the dramatic finish.

Drop in and see
DELUXE
The "Hit" of the Summer
1993 ASÜNA
SE 4-doors
- 4 cylinder engine
- Automatic transmission
- Radio-cassette, AM/FM Stereo
- Pre-delivery inspection included

$9,093.00*



1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE
4-doors
$17,993.00*
- 6 cylinder engine
- Air conditioning
- Cruise control
- Tilt steering
- Pre-delivery inspection included



*Plus taxes, transport and GM rebate. For a limited time.

Roadside 24 HOUR ASSISTANCE
YOUR GM DEALER IN SHERBROOKE

DELUXE
PONTIAC ASUNA BUICK LTÉE
569-9351
1567, rue King Ouest
Sherbrooke

SERVICE PLUS LOW PRICES

AT PROVIGO, YOU NOW HAVE 2 WAYS TO SAVE!

We accept MAXI $5.00 coupons, on the same conditions!

Weekly specials are valid for 1 week only.

Valid from June 14th to 20th, 1993.

SAVE provigo SUPERMARKETS

.20 with this coupon and the purchase of



.99 without coupon

.79 with coupon

SPRING WATER
natural
PROVIGO
4 litres

Limit of 1 coupon per customer. Non-refundable for merchant
Valid from June 14th to 20th, 1993, at the Provigo supermarkets located in:
SHERBROOKE, FLEURIMONT, RICHMOND, ASBESTOS, WINDSOR,
EAST ANGUS, LENNOXVILLE, MAGOG, ROCK FOREST, COATICOOK.

SAVE provigo SUPERMARKETS

.80 with this coupon and the purchase of

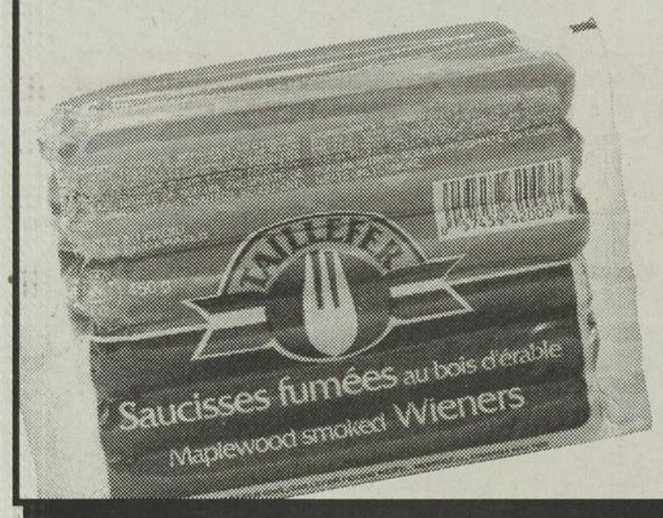


3.79 without coupon

2.99 with coupon

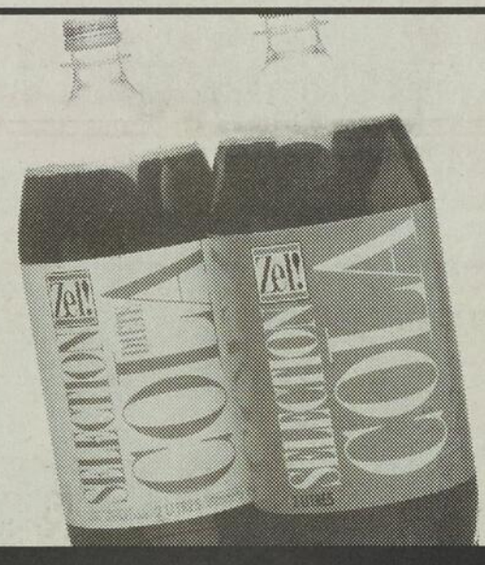
POPSICLES
assorted
SEALTEST
24 units

Limit of 1 coupon per customer. Non-refundable for merchant
Valid from June 14th to 20th, 1993, at the Provigo supermarkets located in:
SHERBROOKE, FLEURIMONT, RICHMOND, ASBESTOS, WINDSOR,
EAST ANGUS, LENNOXVILLE, MAGOG, ROCK FOREST, COATICOOK.



1.39

FRANKFURTERS
B.B.Q.
TAILLEFER
450 g



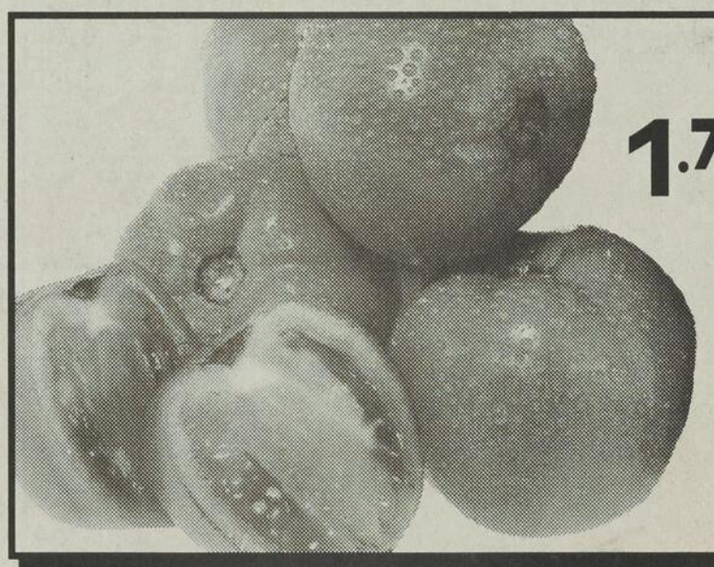
.69

COLA
regular or diet
SELECTION ZEL
2 litres



.99

FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
straight cut, shoestring or crinkle cut
PROVIGO
1 kg



1.74 kg

,79 lb

RED TOMATOES
from Florida,
size 6x6,
grade no 1

More than 9,000 products are now significantly and permanently reduced. Look for the products identified with a red dot, in the circular and in the store.

SHERBROOKE
- Galerie Quatre Saisons, 900, 13e avenue nord
- 565, rue King est
- 2185, rue Galt ouest
- 1095, rue Belvédère sud
- Promenades King, 2209, rue King ouest

FLEURIMONT
- 170, chemin Duplessis

RICHMOND
- 175, rue du Collège

ASBESTOS
- 205, 1re avenue

WINDSOR
- 295, rue Georges

EAST ANGUS
- 86, rue Angus

LENNOXVILLE
- 169, rue Queen

MAGOG
- 1300, boul. Sherbrooke

ROCK FOREST
- 4857, boul. Bourque

COATICOOK
- 25, rue Wellington

Provigo. A part of your every day.

NEW!

