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the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1837

TUESDAY
 June 18, 1996
 WEATHER, Page 2
 50 cents

Seniors march to protest new Quebec drug plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Seniors upset at having to pay more for their prescription drugs under a new provincial plan delivered a petition to Premier Lucien Bouchard's office on Monday opposing the proposal.

About 400 seniors marched to Bouchard's Montreal office to drop off the 5,000-name petition, which asks for more public hearings before the proposed drug plan becomes law.

"These bloodsuckers up there in Quebec (City) are slowly draining the blood out of all the seniors — white, black, blue or green and this must stop," said Frederick Gale of the Council of Black Aging.

The premier and Health Minister Jean Rochon were in Quebec City.

Quebec has followed the lead of several other provinces in

setting up the system. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia already have universal prescription drug programs.

David Woodsworth of the Senior Citizens Coalition of

Quebec said the changes to the drug plan would have a disastrous effect.

"Up until now, seniors have paid \$2 per prescriptions and now there's going to be a very

much higher amount," he said.

Seniors could pay hundreds of dollars to fill their prescriptions, he said.

The government hopes to have the plan in place by next January and hopes to save about \$200 million with it.

Under the drug plan, those who don't have a private drug plan will pay a \$100 deductible and a 20 per cent user fee up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

Ottawa may allow ads for medicine — Page 2

Is Constitution any good?

Quebec challenge to get day in court

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — A judge agreed Monday to hear the Quebec government's challenge that the Canadian Constitution is invalid because some laws haven't been translated into French.

Justice Robert Pidgeon said Quebec could make the argument as part of its motion to have lawyer Guy Bertrand's court case thrown out.

Bertrand is seeking an injunction against referendums that would lead to Quebec unilaterally declaring its sovereignty.

Federal lawyers played down the ruling.

"This isn't something that is a surprise for us," Pierre Bienvenu said of the ruling.

The case has been the backdrop for a political tussle between Quebec and Ottawa over how the province might eventually separate from the rest of Canada.

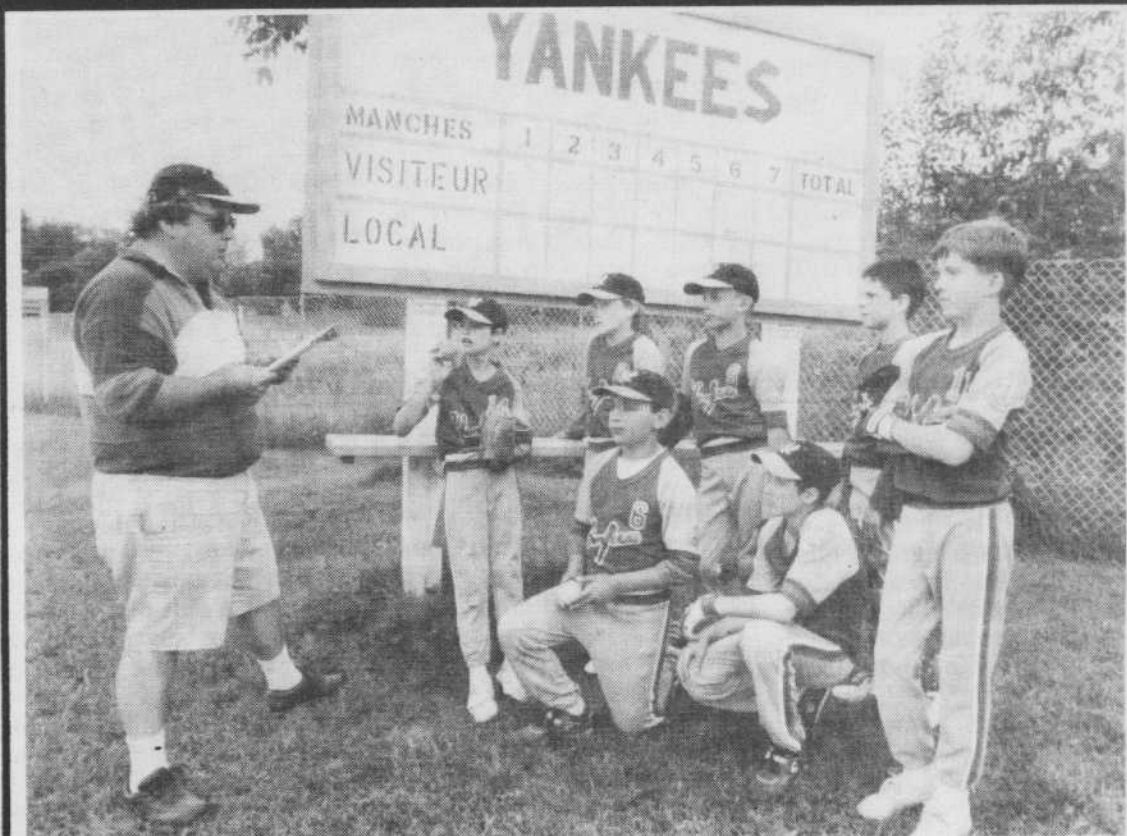
Quebec initially argued the

issue is essentially political and that international and not Canadian law would apply.

But last month it added the constitutional challenge after Prime Minister Jean Chrétien said Quebec couldn't unilaterally leave Canada.

Quebec is now saying the country's supreme law is inoperative or doesn't exist because Sec. 55 of the 1982 Constitution Act required Ottawa and the provinces to translate and adopt a series of constitutional laws. There remains no French version of 17 of those laws.

Lenn Yankees on a tear



The Lennoxville Yankees and manager Bob Halsall continue to rule opponents — thanks in part to the talent of Ayer's Cliff pitcher Marc Dupuis (holding his hat). For more on the team's winning streak, see Page 16.
 RECORD PHOTO: KATHY MERCIER

Broken-promise byelection

Hamilton forgiving: Copps wins seat back

By Gloria Galloway

HAMILTON (CP) — Sheila Copps easily swept back into Parliament on Monday in a byelection bid to regain her seat after she quit over a GST promise.

In 48 of 148 polls, the former deputy prime minister had more votes than all the three other major parties combined.

She was beating the nearest competitor — NDP candidate Wayne Marston — by nearly two to one. Of the four major parties, Reform was running

last.

"It goes to show you people love her and she deserves to get back in," said Andy Roy, secretary of the Liberal party's Ontario wing.

The applause was deafening as the results were announced at Copps's Hamilton East headquarters.

Copps's campaign workers had been tense.

She quit her Hamilton East seat May 1, after promising to

See COPPS Page 2



Taking the plunge... At a barbecue at the University of Sherbrooke swimming pool Sunday, alumni development and public relations workers from universities and colleges throughout Canada made use of a section of the pool as a dance floor. For more on the conference, see page 3.
 RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

MDs, consumer groups fear fads

Ottawa may allow ads for prescription drugs

By Dennis Bueckert

OTTAWA (CP) — Brand-name drug manufacturers are seeking the right to advertise prescription medicines directly to consumers.

And the government is considering changes to current regulations that effectively ban such advertising.

The current restrictions are out of date, Robert Dugal, an

official with the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada, said in an interview Monday.

"In 1996 people are a lot better informed, they want to be empowered, they want to know more about what they consume, they're asking more questions.

"We're looking at responsibly giving responsible information

to people who are responsible."

He said drug advertising could be monitored by an independent agency of some kind — the same formula being used by the tobacco industry in its advertising.

But the idea of wide-scale drug advertising has produced a bad reaction among provincial governments that fear more upward pressure on their

already soaring drug costs.

Canadians currently spend about \$12 billion each year on drugs. Drugs are the fastest rising cost component in the health system.

It's feared that patients would press their doctor to prescribe an inappropriate drug just because they've seen it on TV.

"It is a real concern to provinces and third-party payers (drug insurance plans)," said Valerie Robertson, a Health Department official.

"They actually have evidence to show that advertising does increase prescribing."

The Consumers' Association of Canada also wants the government to maintain current restrictions.

Unemployment high, prospects low...

Premiers will get an earful on the economy

By Rob Carrick

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Jean Chrétien and provincial premiers might want to consider that old observation about the weather when they meet Thursday.

You know, the one that goes: Everybody talks about the economy — er, make that the weather — but nobody does anything about it.

Certainly there's lots to talk about when it comes to the economy.

Some 1.4 million Canadians are out of work and the unemployment rate has for months hovered around 9.4 per cent. Economic growth is faint, although it seems now to be picking up.

Chrétien and the premiers will look at these problems in two ways. First, they'll explore the idea of a job-creation plan along the lines of the \$6-billion infrastructure program.

They will also discuss matters of federal-provincial relations, including the future of social programs like health care and economic issues such as job training and inter-provincial trade.

Lars Osberg, an economics professor at Dalhousie University in Halifax, said the first ministers will discuss structural changes to the economy that will help over the long term but won't have a quick impact on people.

"Out there in the real economy, there's an enormous amount of insecurity and anxiety and I don't think they'll serve to reduce it," Osberg said.

The Liberal government says its infrastructure program has created 100,000 jobs since 1993, so some kind of a replay would hold out some hope for the unemployed.

But critics of government job-creation plans say the jobs they generate are temporary and costly to taxpayers.

"We have a major unemployment problem, but the way to get at that is not by government spending money on direct job creation," said Tim Reid, president of the Canadian Chamber

of Commerce. "It's the private sector that creates the jobs."

Reid said government can help companies create jobs by creating a favorable business environment. He said the first ministers will do just that by talking about streamlining government and opening up inter-provincial trade.

Bill Robson, senior policy analyst at the C.D. Howe Institute, said that smoothing federal-provincial management of the economy and not squabbling about the Constitution would count as achievements.

"What you look for is for governments to manage their own affairs in dealing with each

other in as civilized and non-disruptive way as possible and let individuals and businesses out there move ahead," he said.

Reid said the best hope for the economy at the meeting is a beefed up internal trade agreement. A deal was reached two years ago but has since languished because of resistance from some provinces.

Reid said jobs and growth would be the result if provinces no longer had the ability to favor local companies when buying goods and services, and if products and workers could move more freely around the country.

An economic report card for the first ministers' conference:

Unemployment

— high at 9.4 per cent in May
— about 1.4 million people out of work

Economic growth

— annual rate of growth was a weak 1.2 per cent in the first quarter

— expected to pick up modestly through the year

Exports

— growth slowing after big gains last year, but still strong

Retail Sales

— up 1.1 per cent in the first quarter

— some areas up, but others continue to falter

Wages

— union contracts settled in the first quarter offered average raises of 0.5 per cent.

A week to finish tests

Bourassa in hospital for dizziness

MONTREAL (CP) — Former Quebec premier Robert Bourassa is undergoing tests for a possible ear infection after he complained of dizziness.

Bourassa, who left politics in 1994 for health reasons after two bouts with deadly skin cancer, checked into Notre-Dame

hospital last Thursday.

Hospital spokesman Jacques Wilkins said doctors believe the former Liberal leader may be suffering from labyrinthitis, an inflammation of the inner ear which makes people feel as if their world is spinning around.

Wilkins said Bourassa is to

undergo a battery of tests that could take up to a week.

Bourassa, who will turn 63 next month, has been declared free of malignant melanoma but has been returning to hospital for regular checkups.

The former Liberal leader was elected premier four times.

He has kept a low profile since leaving politics, teaching part time. He made several speeches during last fall's sovereignty referendum.

He was first diagnosed with melanoma in 1990 and received experimental treatment in a hospital near Washington.

COPPS:

Continued from page one

resign if the Liberals didn't scrap the federal sales tax.

While she maintained the six-week byelection campaign never centred on the GST, Copps said early Monday the race could have reverberations.

"You've got a snapshot of an election that may be taking

WEATHER

Sunny with a high near 24.

Outlook for Wednesday:

Sunny with cloudy periods

and a high near 24 and a low near 10.

place in another 12 to 18 months."

Copps, 43, has held the seat since 1984.

Her supporters weren't expecting a landslide. In moments just after polls closed, campaign workers said they did all they could.

"We brought out our vote," said spokesman Duncan Dee. "Certainly we pulled out the stops."

Insiders quietly worried Copps's predicted jump back to the Commons and cabinet table might not materialize.

Copps had some strong in Marston, a labor activist seen

by some as the person most capable of beating her, as well as Conservative Angie Tomasic.

Reform candidate Andy Sweck also considered himself major competition.

In the 1993 federal election, Copps beat all her rivals combined by a two-to-one margin.

That was due in large part to frustration with the provincial NDP and an anti-Conservative backlash, she said early Monday.

"To replicate that would be impossible. If I achieve a majority of the voters, I will be extremely satisfied."

Copps, who was also environment minister, said stepping down was her way of keeping her word and that she'd gone beyond the Liberal election platform and the party's intentions by talking about axing the GST.

Critics said she was forced from government by negative public opinion and that she decided to quit only after conducting a poll to gauge whether she could re-win her seat.

They also argued that the \$500,000 cost of the byelection was a hefty price to pay for an unfulfilled election promise.

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Fundraising may replace shrinking government share

Universities must seek new sources of funding

By Maurice Crossfield

LENNOXVILLE — Canadian universities are going to have to rely increasingly on their alumni as governments continue to slash budgets, university and college principals said Monday.

"You will have to be smarter

and more creative than you've ever had to be," Robert Gordon, principal of Humber College told delegates to the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education Conference.

The three-day conference is being hosted by Bishop's University and the University of

Sherbrooke, and focuses on the work done and the issues facing alumni development and public relations workers at Canadian universities and colleges. Monday morning the delegates found out what the heads of four institutions of higher learning had to say

about their profession.

Moderated by Bishop's chancellor Alex Paterson, the Panel of Principals included Gordon, Bishop's principal Janyne Hodder, University of Sherbrooke rector Pierre Reid, and McGill principal Bernard Shapiro.

Their main message of the discussion was that universities will be relying more heavily on fundraising efforts and less on government money.

Shapiro said that about 80 per cent of McGill's \$600 million annual budget comes from government. Another 10 per cent comes from tuition, and the final 10 per cent comes from fundraising.

"But down the road we're going to be looking at a 50-25-25 ratio," Shapiro told alumni officers. "Your jobs will become more difficult or more interesting."

Gordon said the only way for universities and colleges to raise more money is to involve the whole organization in the effort.

"Everyone's an ambassador of the institution," Gordon said. "People still give money to people, they don't give it to institutions."

Hodder said many institu-

tions are just beginning to feel the pinch of shrinking budgets. The task now is to maintain the quality of education and to maintain the accountability of the university to the public.

SAVE FACE

"We have to maintain our integrity and ensure our actions are in line with our stated mission," she said.

Hodder also raised the issue of jobs, a source of worry for many university graduates. She said universities have to be accountable to their students, but added a generalized liberal arts education prepares students for a variety of job possibilities.

"At Bishop's we teach students to think, question and judge," Hodder said. "It is our students who can tell us if we have managed to do so."

Shapiro said universities have been undergoing a constant process of change and are now redefining themselves in the face of a changing world.

"Change is a constant feature of life at a university," he said, adding that everyone must keep their eyes open to new possibilities. "Vision is something you develop as you go along."



RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

The Panel of Principals... Changing times for universities in the years to come.

Hospital reorganization continues:

Estrie psychiatric care now all under one roof

SHERBROOKE — Starting this week people suffering from mental distress will no longer find the help they need at the former Sherbrooke University Hospital (CSUS).

That's because the *Centre Universitaire de Santé de l'Estrie* is relocating all local psychiatric services — both elective and emergency — at the former Hotel Dieu and St-Vincent de Paul.

Since the three general hospitals merged last year to form a single organization, their administration has been combining all similar clinical services in the same place.

Eventually all the psychiatric services will end up in a ward in the Emile Noël pavilion of the Hotel Dieu, now known as the Bowen site of the CUSE. For the time being, psychiatric services continue at St-Vincent (the King site) which is slated to close in April 1997.

According to hospital spo-

keswoman Lyne Juneau, all regular patients as well as hospital staff and the media have been notified of the changes to avoid disappointments and transfers.

FIRST OF MANY

Juneau said Monday this is the first of many changes as the hospital sites go through a complete re-organization.

Fleurimont, Rock Forest next?

St-Elie joins buy-Montjoye coalition

SHERBROOKE (RL) — St-Elie d'Orford is poised to become the fifth municipality to support the creation of a regional park through the purchase of the Montjoye ski hill in Hatley Township.

Lennoxville mayor David Price, who's promoting the proposal along with Hatley Township mayor Pierre Levac, said St-Elie council approved the

Eventually, the Fleurimont site will handle such specialties as cardiology, cardio-vascular and thoracic surgery, nuclear medicine, oncology, urology, pediatrics, obstetrics, and neonatal care.

Among other services, the Bowen site will house the psychiatric ward, the burn unit, day surgery, the diabetes day

plan in a work meeting. It still must be approved at the town's next full council meeting.

Price said Monday he will be meeting with councils in Fleurimont and Rock Forest and believes they too will back the plan.

Price and Levac are hoping to encourage their 18 neighbors in the Sherbrooke and Memphremagog regional municipalities (MRCs), to each kick in \$5000 a

centre, an ophthalmology clinic, and some active geriatrics.

After the closing of St-Vincent, the two remaining hospitals will both have emergency rooms as well as general medicine, surgery, intensive care, radiology and laboratories, as well as physio- and occupational therapy units.

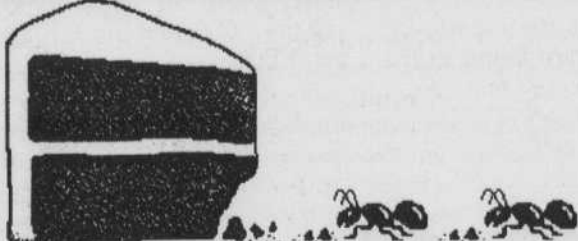
Along with the transfer of

services will come the redeployment of many medical, nursing and support workers, Juneau adds. Ongoing negotiations with various unions have failed to reach an agreement on the redistribution of staff yet.

Juneau said the changes will be gradual as various renovations take place to accommodate new services.

trade. Federal public works minister Diane Marleau has given local municipalities 90 days to come up with the purchase price. If they don't have the cash before August, the property will be sold to the highest bidder.

St-Elie joins Waterville, Hatley Township, Lennoxville and Magog Township in supporting the project.



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Three more fires Monday

U.S. church-burners continue rampage

ROCKY POINT, N.C. (AP)—Early morning fires destroyed a rural black church here Monday and heavily damaged the former sanctuary of a mostly white congregation in Georgia.

"This has got to stop," President Bill Clinton said in Washington, appealing for an end to the rash of arsons that have targetted congregations across the South in the past 18 months.

"This tears at the very heart of what it means to be an American," Clinton said.

State and federal investigators brought in specialists and a trained dog to determine if the

blaze at Hills Chapel Baptist Church was arson. There wasn't enough information yet to label the fire suspicious, but it fit the pattern of many of the other fires, said Mark Logan, agent-in-charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"With a lot of the churches, it's in a rural area, set apart," Logan said.

The Hills Chapel fire began about 1:20 a.m. Flames destroyed most of the building, leaving only parts of two side walls upright and leveling a dining hall. It was almost noon before the embers cooled enough to let

investigators begin picking through shovelfuls of ash.

The church had not received any threats, said the Rev. W. T. Howard Sr.

"We don't have a racial problem here," said Janice Hand of Burgaw, the church's Sunday school secretary. "It is a close-knit community, a nice place."

The small church, with an active membership of about 35, was insured for \$200,000, said insurance agent Gene Jordan. The congregation was founded in 1876 and the building that burned Monday was erected in 1905.

Dogs trained for arson investigations also were used Mon-

day in Pine Lake, Ga., 15 kilometres east of Atlanta, where fire gutted a former sanctuary of Pine Lake Baptist Church.

The fire appeared to be suspicious although there was no immediate evidence of arson, said Thomas Brown, DeKalb County public safety commissioner. It apparently began on the front porch, authorities said.

Pine Lake Baptist's congregation is mostly white, with about a dozen blacks out of 1,000 members.

In other cases of church fires in the South:

— A small storage shed was destroyed late Monday mor-

ning in a fire at Life Christian Assembly Church just outside North Charleston, S.C. Theatre props and folding chairs were destroyed and an outside wall was charred at the Pentecostal church, whose congregation of 120 is evenly divided between black and white members. Arson investigators were brought in.

— Congregations around Lake City, Fla., have been warned about a letter containing veiled threats that was sent to several black residents, authorities said. The letter bore a swastika, references to the Ku Klux Klan and names of the churches.

Canadian killed in Antigua:

Tourist-victim's father testifies as trial starts

ST. JOHNS, Antigua (AP)—The father of a Toronto-area tourist shot while she sunbathed on the beach gave emotional testimony Monday at the start of the trial of the alleged killer.

Dr. Peter Newbigging testified he had no trouble identifying Michael Mason as the man who shot his 26-year old daughter, Wendy Newbigging. "I was clear in my mind this

was the man," Newbigging said, his voice quivering with emotion. He had identified Mason during a police line-up days after his daughter was shot Feb. 24, 1995.

He and his daughter were lying on a beach in Valley Church Bay when Mason came up behind them and said "Surprise!" Newbigging said.

Mason had a gun and reached for their bags, but Wendy Newbigging held onto hers, her

father said. He said he did not see Mason pulling the trigger of the gun, but he heard an explosion and that's when his daughter released the bag.

News reports said the victim was shot in the chest and cried out "Dad, I've been shot," before she collapsed and died.

Newbigging said Mason, who was also 26 years old at the time, picked up the bag and stared down, pointing the gun at him. But he was too preoccu-

pied with his daughter, and Mason walked away, Newbigging said. He estimated the entire incident lasted only 15 seconds.

Mason appeared calm and relaxed during the testimony, showing little emotion.

In contrast, the victim's mother cried when photographs of her daughter's body were displayed in the courtroom.

Wendy Newbigging was

staying with her parents, a sister and a brother at Club Antigua-Jolly Beach, an all-inclusive resort 20 minutes southwest of St. John's, the capital. But the family left the resort to go to Valley Church Bay, a public but undeveloped beach nearby, where the killing occurred.

The trial is scheduled to continue Tuesday in this twin-island Caribbean country of 60,000 people.

Massachusetts accident claimed five

New Brunswick driver bailed in truck crash

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A New Brunswick trucker has been ordered held on \$200,000 US cash bail after a fiery crash killed three youngsters and their grandparents.

Austin Kilcollins of Florenceville, N.B., did not enter a plea to the five counts of motor-vehicle homicide and other charges in Worcester District Court on Monday. His arraignment was put off until June 28.

Kilcollins and his two passengers were unhurt when his rig slammed into a car parked in a highway breakdown lane, police said.

The other three occupants of the car also were badly injured when the rented Chevy Lumina burst into flames on Interstate 290 late Saturday. The tractor-trailer smashed the car without braking, pushing the vehicle several hundred metres and eaving its back end crushed.

Investigators believe Kilcollins may have fallen asleep at

the wheel because the truck left no skid marks. Eileen McCullough, who pulled over with a friend to help pull survivors from the burning wreck, said the truck driver admitted he had fallen asleep while returning empty from North Carolina.

"It was an awful sight — the

Faulty health care blamed:

WHO: Dead babies still litter the planet

GENEVA (CP)—More than eight million babies worldwide die each year before reaching their first birthday, mostly from disease or inadequate care in the first weeks of life, a UN agency said Monday.

A World Health Organization study says this toll could be drastically lowered with better clinical health care for mother

and infant. Measures such as hygienic deliveries and treatment for infections are simple and inexpensive, WHO said.

"We got a shovel, and we were throwing dirt on the car, kicked the windshield in. He got one body out and put a blanket over him and he was talking

to me and he said something about his father and let his father live.

"He went back and he dragged the wife out of the car and I pulled her over to the side of the road, and she was talking, covered with burns and blood."

Kilcollins was also charged

with operating to endanger (dangerous driving) and driving in the breakdown lane. He also faced federal charges — no log book, defective brakes, possession of a radar detector in a commercial vehicle, having the sleeper compartment occupied and failing to conduct a pretrip inspection.

South-central Asia, with about 66 per 1,000 births, comes a close second to Africa. The problem in the region is most severe in Afghanistan, 120 per 1,000, and Bhutan, 100 per 1,000.

The highest rates are in Africa, followed by south-central Asian countries, especially Afghanistan.

In developed countries, the average rate is 11 per 1,000 live births. It is slightly better in Canada and the United States: both at 10 per 1,000 live births, WHO said.

According to the report, the highest rates are found in the

West African countries of Liberia and Guinea where 130 infants per 1,000 births are born dead or die within a week.

Some 98 per cent of baby deaths occur in developing countries, where 57 infants per 1,000 births are born dead or die within the first week of life, the agency said.

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Cookshire's covered span gets much needed facelift

Historic John Cook bridge to be restored

SHERBROOKE — One of the oldest covered bridges in the Eastern Townships has been given a new lease on life.

The Haut Saint-François Historical Society and the town of Cookshire have joined forces to restore the John Cook bridge. No longer open to traffic, the bridge will offer pedestrians a way to cross the Eaton River.

Built in 1868 on the land where John Cook became the first settler in the area, it was a part of the road that served as the main route between Bury and Cookshire. Over the years it demanded regular attention, and spring flood waters caused regular trouble.

With the arrival of the automobile came new problems for the bridge, and heavy truck traffic took its toll on a bridge originally built for horses and pedestrians.

By the 1970s the span was closed to traffic, and a second, modern bridge was built near-

by to handle traffic on Route 253. Since then, the covered bridge has remained unused and untended.

Renovation work on the John Cook bridge officially began on Saturday.

RESTORATION

Volunteers handling the project want to restore the bridge to its original 1868 condition.

To start with, the asphalt leading to and from the bridge has already been removed and replaced with gravel. Eventually the bridge will be repainted, and any loose boards replaced.

Organizers say they plan to build walking paths around the bridge surrounded by local varieties of flowers. They also plan to put up signs explaining the flowers and the history of the bridge.

But the project isn't just the effort of the historical society and the municipality of Cookshire. Local companies and individuals like Graybec, Enterpri-

ses Murray and Jean-Guy Prévoist have also donated time and equipment.

"All the people who have

supplied us with equipment, labor and materials have made this possible," said Gilles Dénis, president of the Haut

Saint-François Historical Society. "Without them nothing would have been done."



Alain Coulombe and André Pettigrew were hard at work Saturday doing their part to give the John Cook bridge a new lease on life. RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Topographic centre ready to navigate information highway

Sherbrooke centre puts Canada on the map

By Paul Cherry

SHERBROOKE — Canada's highways are now mapped out on the information highway.

The Centre for Topographic Information in Sherbrooke has created a new website where users can download maps and other information on any area in Canada.

The centre is the only source of topographic information for a variety of businesses across Canada which process the data and resell it.

"One of the things the website is going to do is put small and medium size businesses and others who work in the field immediately in contact with what goes on here," said Federal Minister of Natural Resources Anne McLellan, who visited the Sherbrooke centre to launch the website.

McLellan said she is expecting the centre to also find new

clients outside of Canada through the internet.

"There will be a lot of companies around the world who will be able to communicate directly with the centre and talk about partnerships," said McLellan.

GET FEEDBACK

The aim of the website is also to enable the centre to get more feedback on the information it already offers.

"When I hear someone is unhappy with my data, it's something I can handle," said Yves Belzile, the centre's interim director.

Belzile said he discovered customers were taking raw data and processing it into maps already available at the centre.

"I feel terrible when I see someone taking one of our maps and reprogramming it into something we already

have," he said.

At the website launching, Belzile said he hoped to make the centre more visible through the internet.

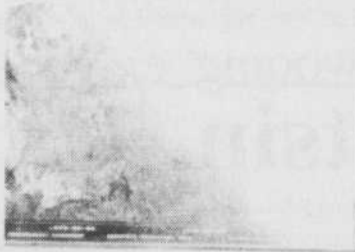
"Traditionally government services haven't been very good about letting people know what they offer," he said, adding that he also expects the website to create more competition between the centre's distributors.

"This will bring the price of information down," he explained.

Companies which have done business with the centre include municipal governments and the 911 emergency call service in Sherbrooke. Private companies which also purchase information from the centre are part of a billion dollar industry which provides more than 15,000 jobs in Canada.

Desktop Mapping Technologies combines information available from the topographic centre and other government sources to create information packed maps.

"Our products advise where a customer should place a new store, where telecommunications companies should put in new cellular towers and where banks should put ATM machines," explained company president John Fisher.



Federal Natural Resources minister Anne McLellan and Brome Missisquoi MP Denis Paradis don 3-D glasses to look at a computer generated topographical map. RECORD PHOTO: PAUL CHERRY

Eliminate duplications mining group suggests

SHERBROOKE (PC) — While in the Townships, the federal minister of natural resources spoke to the Quebec Mining Association at its annual conference in Magog.

Earlier yesterday Anne McLellan tabled an interim report by the Standing Committee on Natural Resources on streamlining environmental regulation for mining.

Included in the report are recommendations to eliminate costly duplications between the federal and provincial governments when it comes to regulating the industry.

"More efficient and effective environmental regulations will attract more investment in mining," McLellan said before the House of Commons.

Universities face tough choices

On Monday university principals and public relations workers discussed the many challenges facing higher learning in this country. The news was anything but rosy.

In a perfect world, everyone would have access to the level of education they desire. Then they would go on to jobs that make use of their acquired skills. But this isn't a perfect world.

The price of an education is skyrocketing. And, as student loans and bursaries dry up, the children of today's graduates will have a much harder time being able to afford a post-secondary education than their parents.

Another question is the matter of jobs. In the interest of making graduates more marketable, do we sacrifice subjects which don't lead directly to jobs?

Does a student need to know Socrates to become a business executive?

At what point does the pressure from the job market begin to affect the way universities operate?

These are tough calls with no clear answers.

The years ahead will be interesting ones for our universities, and the changes they will face will ultimately change the face of Canada itself.

Above all, universities must continue to ensure that students receive a quality education that applies to the world of today, without ignoring the past. After all, the knowledge gained while getting your bachelors degree should do more than just help you win a game of Trivial Pursuit.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Drunken thief arrested after returning to scene

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — A drunk man who stole a mountain bike because he was tired of walking home from a party was caught a short time later when he rode past the owner's place.

"It's one of those cases where it seemed like a good idea at the time," Anthony Tacan's lawyer, Bill Congdon, told provincial court Monday. "He was quite intoxicated and was tired of walking around."

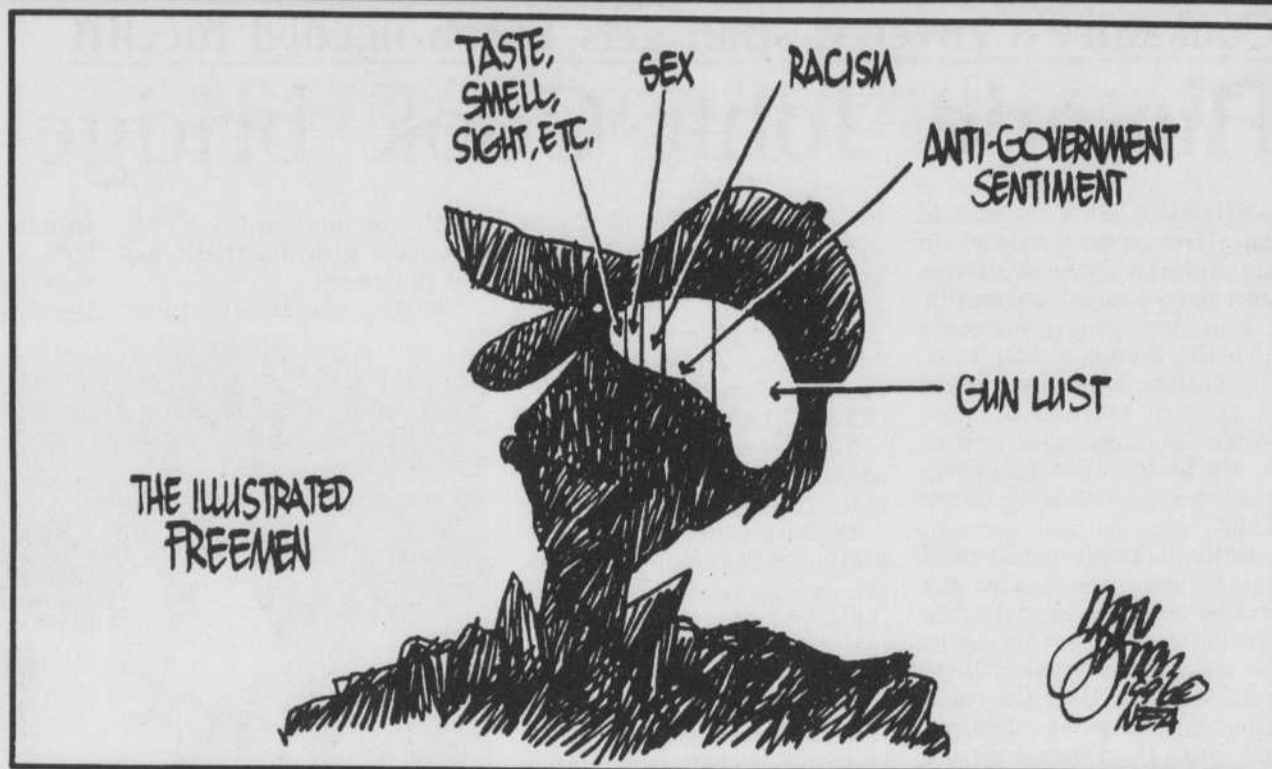
"It shows the level of intoxication when he rode the bike past the place 10 to 15 minutes later."

Crown attorney Garry Rainnie said that after Tacan stole the \$3,000 bike from a residence last month following a party, he cycled back down the same street and was apprehended by the owner.

Judge David Coppleman told Tacan, 24, that stealing a bike was not the answer to his fatigue.

"Tired of walking or not, that's not the way to get home."

Coppleman handed Tacan a two-year suspended sentence, ordered him to complete a chemical dependency assessment and treatment and perform 75 hours of community service work.



Leadfoot rules Montana highways

Fatalities fall with speed limit

By Robert Russo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (CP) — The sky's the limit for lead-footed drivers along the highways of Big Sky country.

Americans cherish their freedoms. In Texas or Oklahoma, they cherish the freedom to carry concealed weapons. In Montana, they cherish the freedom to travel near the speed of light.

Ontario and Nova Scotia toyed with the notion of slightly raising speed limits. Montana has done away with them entirely and seen traffic fatalities drop.

There are no daytime speed limits along the state's sun-baked ribbons of interstate asphalt.

Vehicles can't exceed 65 miles per hour in darkness and trucks are limited to that speed at all times.

"It's about as much fun as driving Daytona speedway," said Lorna, who didn't want her last name used for fear she would be

targeted by the Montana Highway Patrol.

She makes the 150-kilometre trip on Interstate 90 between Livingston and Billings in 70 minutes almost every day. That's an average speed of about 130 kilometres or 80 miles per hour.

"As long as you're not zig-zagging all over the road, the smokes just watch you fly by."

Not exactly.

Maj. Stephen Barry of the Montana Highway Patrol says some speeds cannot be considered "reasonable and prudent driving" even if limits aren't posted.

With no numeric restriction to apply, police needed some kind of standard to enforce. They came up with the "reasonable and prudent" rule.

"The driver has to adjust his speed for conditions at any existing moment," Barry said.

So would driving 130 kilometres per hour on a deserted, fres-

hly paved blacktop be permitted?

That depends, Barry said. "Weather, road conditions, vehicle roadworthiness and driver fatigue all have to be factored into the equations."

That means ticketing officers have a lot of discretion.

Average speed on the highways is about 74 miles per hour or 120 km-h for cars and light trucks, said Barry.

Judges set speeding fines. Out-of-state residents must pay an automatic \$70 bond if they are charged with not driving in a reasonable and prudent manner.

Foes of faster driving in Ontario and Nova Scotia built their opposition around safety. But fatalities have actually decreased in Montana since limits fell.

Highway patrol statistics on traffic fatalities showed 56 people died in accidents in the first five months of this year. Last year by the same time, 60 had died.

Both wooing ex-general

Yeltsin, Zyuganov in runoff

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin wooed a former general Monday and began pushing for a final vote on Russia's presidency to be held in just over two weeks.

Yeltsin, who is hoping to secure his re-election, met with retired Gen. Alexander Lebed in the Kremlin on Monday. But no deal was announced with Lebed, a political novice who placed a strong third in Sunday's voting.

Lebed meets today with Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov, the lone remaining challenger to Yeltsin in Russia's high-stakes presidential runoff.

A second vote is necessary because none of the 10 candidates won more than 50 per cent of the votes Sunday. With 99 per cent of the ballots counted, Yeltsin had 35 per cent and Zyuganov 32 per cent.

The big question was whether

Lebed, a former paratrooper and Afghan War hero who won 15 per cent of the vote, would throw his support to Yeltsin or Zyuganov, and whether his supporters would follow him.

The choice between Yeltsin and Zyuganov has polarized the country.

Yeltsin, despite many unpopular policies, has become the rallying point for most reformist forces and those who fear returning to iron Communist rule and the isolation of Soviet days. Zyuganov is the choice of millions who view those days with nostalgia, a time of stable jobs, secure retirement and superpower clout.

Lebed has sharply criticized Yeltsin, particularly over the 18-month war in secessionist Chechnya. But he also has rejected overtures from Zyuganov,

saying he could not unite with Communists.

He told Russian Television his third-place finish was a personal victory and he hoped to parlay it into a post that would let him "organize the struggle with crime, prevent extreme forces — right or left, no difference — from plunging the country into the depths of bloody chaos."

Senior Yeltsin aides have indicated Lebed could be offered the job of defence minister, or deputy prime minister in charge of security.

Zyuganov warned the former general that siding with Yeltsin would mean political ruin.

"Voters aren't serfs, and they can't simply be transferred to somebody else following their candidate's wish," Zyuganov said, predicting Lebed's voters would back the Communists in any case.

Parishoners and parish priests celebrate in Danville

St. Augustine's Anglican Church turns 100

DANVILLE (RL) — Dozens of current and former parishoners and parish priests of St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville were on hand this weekend to celebrate the church's 100th anniversary.

The centennial church was built in 1896 to replace an earlier one which burned to the ground two years before. The gutted church had been built at a different location in the early 1860s to serve the congregation which was formed in 1858 under the supervision of Bishop George Mountain.

Until the construction of a parish church, the congregation was served by an itinerant preacher who travelled on horseback from nearby Kingsey Falls, said Centennial committee spokesman John Millen.

On June 19, 1896, then Bishop Dunn presided over the laying of the cornerstone of St. Augustine's parish church.

St. Augustine's, which now serves more than three dozen members, has enlarged its territory to cover parishes which once served Kingsey Falls, Lorne, Troutbrook and Asbestos. It is presided over by Rev. Rodney Clark.

This weekend, Clark was joined in celebrations by former parish priests Reverends Ruth Matthews and Jacques Cloutier, along with the Most Reverend Michael Peers, Anglican Primate of All Canada, and the Right Reverend Bruce Stavert, Bishop of Quebec.

HYMN SING

Festivities began on Friday evening with an hour-long hymn sing, followed by a reception prepared by members of



The 100th anniversary of St. Augustine's Anglican Church in Danville was marked by a weekend of festivities. RECORD/MAURICE CROSSFIELD

the Nearly New Shoppe.

Saturday's events began with a procession of 200 people from St. Augustine's to St. Anne's Catholic Church, led by the church flag, crucifers, candle bearers and an ecumenical choir singing joyful hymns such as "Kumbaya".

Once at St. Anne's, Rev. Peers, Rev. Stavert and St. Anne's priest Rev. Mario Boivin celebrated a bilingual, ecumenical mass for the Feast of St. Augustine. Also participa-

ting in the service for the parishes patron saint were Reverends Cloutier and Matthews, Rev. Bonnie Jennings of Trinity United Church in Danville and Rev. Garth Morrill of Lachute, a former parishoner who came home for the occasion.

"It was quite interesting in that this was the first time that he (Rev. Peers) participated in this kind of service where parishoners processed from

one church to a church of another faith," Millen said. "He was quite taken with this."

Millen added that Peers' French accent was "more polished than ours."

"There was quite a sense of unity," said organizer Marjorie Barlow, adding that the procession and ceremony brought together Roman Catholics, Adventists, and United and Anglican Church members from various local communities together.

DANCE

The mass was followed by a buffet supper and refreshments catered by St. Augustine parishoners and a party which allowed current and former parishoners and clergy to get reacquainted over waltzes and square dances called by Dave Gifford.

"Of course all of the people there had continuing attachments to the community," Millen pointed out, adding former organist Jean Morrison came from Calgary to attend the celebrations.

The centennial was marked at Sunday's 10 a.m. Eucharist service at which Rev. Stavert preached and Rev. Peers presided.

Sunday's mass was also followed by a reception, this one provided by members of Trinity United Church in Danville allowing members of St. Augustine's to fully participate in festivities marking the anniversary.

As well as a picnic lunch topped by centennial cake and copious amounts of vanilla ice cream, the reception was also marked by the presentation of church plates from the Church Guild to Reverends Stavert and Peers as well as a special presentation to mark the Primate of Canada's 10th anniversary at the helm of the Anglican Church in Canada.

Also honored were the parishes oldest members. The 90-plus club included Rita Bernard, Gladys Woods, Doris Coyle and Evelyn Davis. Each were presented with a red carnation to mark dedication to the parish and devotion to the Lord's work, Barlow said.

Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association holds special meeting

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held a special meeting on Monday evening, June 10, at the Norton Annex.

Twenty-two members were in attendance when our president, Mrs. Heather Bowman, opened the meeting which was primarily called to complete the details for our Centennial Reunion being held the weekend of June 21 to the 23rd.

Due to the overwhelming response for the Friday night Opening Reception, a tent will be erected beside the Norton Annex to accommodate the overflow.

Many members have offered their services in different capacities, in order that the activities may run smoothly.

Following is an outline of the program planned for the Reunion.

Friday evening, June 21, 7 p.m. at the Norton Annex; The

Opening Reception for the nurses and invited guests. At this time, registration will be made, name tags distributed and it will be possible to pay for the banquet and a bus tour of the city. There will be the History of our School of Nursing for sale, as well as souvenir plates and hasti-notes with views of the hospital. The Archives will also be opened for viewing on the third floor of the Annex. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday morning, June 22, 9:30 a.m., tours of the Argyll Pavillion will be conducted followed by light refreshments in the Norton Annex.

Those who have made reservations for the bus tour will meet at the Norton Annex at 2 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. Space is limited so it would be a good idea to make your reservation on the Friday night. There is a small charge for this tour.

The Cocktail Hour begins on

Saturday evening, 6 p.m., at the Dewhurst Dining Hall of Bishop's University. We wish everyone to be present and seated promptly at 7 p.m. We are pleased to announce that the Honourable Jean Charest has agreed to address us, prior to the banquet, as he is unable to join us for the entire evening.

Sunday morning, June 23 at 10:30 a.m., a special church service will be conducted at the Plymouth-Trinity United

Myrtle Rebekah Lodge meeting

LENNOXVILLE — On Past Noble Grands Night supper was enjoyed at La Paysanne Motel. Sister Roberta Macmillan presided for the meeting at 8 p.m. Thought for the day: The more you say the less people remember.

Sister Alice Planidin reported that Sister Eva Oates was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Church, followed by light refreshments in the church hall.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Roberta Sylvester will be taping all the weekend events for the video she is compiling, this will not be ready until early September. The video will also contain interviews with some of our senior colleagues. Orders for this Video will be taken at the book table.

Anyone having garden flo-

Sister Grace Gregoire sent her regards to the lodge on this special occasion.

A silent tribute was observed in memory of Brother Peter Maurice who passed away on April 10. He will be much missed in the lodge.

Fifteen answered the roll call of Past Noble Grands.

A donations was voted to the

wers to donate, please contact Mrs. Hudon 829-5924 or Mrs. Heath 563-0584.

Being no further business the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Miss Norma Beattie. Refreshments were then served by our hostesses Mrs. Ruth Lavallee and Mrs. Ruth Atto. Door prize won by Mrs. Dorothy Bown.

The next meeting will be held in the Fall, Monday evening, October 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the Norton Annex.

Assembly representative, Sister Thelma Picken.

The Noble Grand thanked all who helped in any way with the lunch following a funeral on Saturday. Brother Clinton French thanked all who helped with the spaghetti supper. Sister Muriel Mayhew thanked the lodge for a card sent to her.

Lodge closed in ritual form.

New US law is out to lunch — Ottawa Canada backs up line on trade with Cuba

By Chris Morris

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. government's attempt to engineer a boycott of Cuba may have touched off an economic Bay of Pigs with Ottawa.

In Washington on Monday, the State Department begged Canadians to understand why the United States is attempting to dictate trade policy with Cuba, and why foreigners, including Canadians, will be punished if they ignore that policy.

At almost the same moment in Ottawa, Jean Chrétien's government outlined its plans to counter the U.S. measures.

Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy and Trade Minister Art Eggleton announced plans to bring in legislation this fall ordering Canadians not to comply with the U.S. anti-Cuba policy, known as the Helms-Burton law.

"The Helms-Burton law flies in the face of international legal principles," Eggleton said.

Under measures announced by Eggleton and Axworthy, Canadians who comply with

the Helms-Burton law could face fines in Canada that are much higher than the present ceiling of \$10,000 Cdn.

Canadian officials pointed out the comparable maximum fine under the U.S. legislation is \$1 million US.

As well, the government would give Canadian companies the legal tools to protect themselves against U.S. court claims under Helms-Burton.

One Canadian businessman with dealings in Cuba said he'll abide by the Canadian law.

"I'm a Canadian, I live here, I do business here and of course I'm going to respect the Canadian law — not the American law," said Sam Primucci, owner of Dominic Primucci, a Toronto pizza chain that caters to tourists in Cuba.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Monday the United States "does not favor" the legislation proposed by the Chrétien government.

He said he hopes a crisis with Canada can be avoided.

Burns appealed for Canada to understand America's

position.

He said the U.S. government has no problem with Canadian businesses investing in properties not formerly owned by American citizens. But he said Fidel Castro's communist regime nationalized U.S. properties, without compensation, and then sold them for profit to foreigners.

"They're investing in — you have to understand this — they're investing in the stolen property of American citizens and we have an obligation to American companies and American families and individuals, we have an obligation to protect them."

The Helms-Burton legislation has generated a storm of controversy in Canada, Mexico and among U.S. allies in Europe who say the United States has no right to dictate whether non-American firms may invest in Cuba.

In addition to denying entry to the United States, the legislation also allows Americans to sue in U.S. courts foreign firms that do business on confiscated properties.

It gives President Bill Clinton the authority to waive the provision at intervals of six months if he concludes it to be in the national interest. Clinton has until July 15 to decide on exercising his waiver.

Both Eggleton and Axworthy acknowledged the legislation is being held back to give Clinton a chance to use his discretionary power to delay the right-to-sue provision, known as Title III.

"Waive Title III and we can review it," Axworthy said.

A senior Cuban official Monday welcomed the Canadian action.

"I think this is very good," said Deputy Foreign Minister Isabel Allende, when asked about the proposed legislation. "It is yet another sign of world rejection of the law, a law that is increasingly showing itself to be illegal."

In addition to the legislation, Canada is pursuing the issue under NAFTA.

So far, only one Canadian company has been notified by Washington that it may face

sanctions for doing business in Cuba.

Sherritt International Corp., a Toronto-based company that mines nickel and cobalt in eastern Cuba, is said to be using facilities owned by Freeport-MacMoRan Co., of New Orleans.

The U.S. government published guidelines Monday for barring people from the United States who are doing business on Cuban property claimed by Americans.

The administration expects to start denying entry to foreigners by the end of the summer.

The Helms-Burton bill was signed into law by Clinton after Cuban jets shot down two unarmed civilian airplanes off Cuba's coast in February. Four men died — three of them U.S. citizens.

Other shots have been fired between the two countries. In 1961, President John Kennedy took responsibility for a failed invasion of Cuba. Some 1,500 Cuban exiles, trained by the CIA, landed at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba only to be routed by Castro's forces.

'It can hurt in the long run'

Pension funds power market dynamics

By Heather Scoffield

TORONTO (CP) — They have billions invested in the banks, mining companies and conglomerates.

They own complicated financial investments called derivatives, entire malls and huge chunks of government bonds. Their list of shareholdings reads like a Who's Who of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Both Quebec and Ontario teachers, through their massive pension plans, are major players in Canada's capital markets, changing the way companies do business.

Company pension funds are ballooning as baby-boomer employees look for ways to take care of their approaching retirements. The top 100 pension funds in Canada controlled \$304 billion in assets last year, up from \$260 billion in 1994.

But are the growing pension funds wielding their power to the detriment of ordinary Canadians?

Definitely not, says Claude Lamoureux, president and chief executive of the \$42-billion Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board, Canada's largest private pension plan.

"The only way, long term, that we can make money is if

the Canadian economy grows," Lamoureux said in an interview.

The teachers' fund is interested in the long-term profits of the companies it invests in, Lamoureux said. And to that end, the fund likes to see a company's board of directors acting in the best interest of shareholders.

"Our concern is to make sure there's good allocation of capital."

But others say Canada's pension funds are so profit hungry they'll do anything for another buck.

"What these guys are trying to do is build value so they can show a profit," said Stephen Jarislowsky, a director on many Canadian boards and the head of an investment counselling firm in Montreal.

"It can do a lot of good in the short run but it can hurt in the long run."

Large funds won't hesitate to flex their muscles and demand changes to a board of directors or a new direction for a company, he said.

"Greed and fear and being left behind — all of these come into play."

Fund managers are under constant and intense pressure,

said Marcia Butler, director of investor relations for Vancouver-based MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

"There's a lot of focus on the returns."

And the pressure comes through in the funds' frequent dealings with the big forestry company, she said.

At the last annual meeting, for example, a group of funds — which together control about 60 per cent of MacMillan Bloedel — requested two new board

members. They got one, and details are being worked out for a second.

"They voice their expectations as to what they want to see," Butler said. "They don't purport to be experts. But they do have financial expertise and they do have expectations."

And if their expectations aren't met, there's the threat they'll take their money elsewhere, Butler said.

That's a problem in the boom-and-bust forestry sector,

said MacMillan Bloedel spokesman Scott Alexander.

"You have to manage for shareholder value, but at the same time, the industry is a long-term-play industry. There are peaks and valleys."

"Generally the forest industry has been under a lot of pressure to improve the return."

But the pressure is healthy, said Butler.

"After all, these are the shareholders. They provide the capital to run the business."

Emu oil, meat in demand

Exotic poultry on the rise

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Emus are flightless birds, but emu farms are taking off.

The ratite industry, which includes emus, ostriches and rheas, is experiencing the most rapid growth of all agricultural activities in Ontario.

There are about 500 producers in the province and 10,000 birds, 80 per cent of them emus.

"It's more than just a novelty," said Brian Tapscott, an alternative livestock adviser with Ontario's Agriculture Ministry. "A lot of people have

invested a lot of money in this."

Fred and Lorna Hawkins began raising emus two years ago and have watched their operation in nearby Rockwood expand slowly.

The couple bought their first pair of emu yearlings for \$18,000 at a time when it cost \$40,000 for a proven breeding pair.

But in 1995, the industry changed as more birds were being raised for meat, Tapscott said.

Prices dropped sharply and

Fred Hawkins said his first two emus wouldn't fetch more than \$2,500 today. But they produced five chicks "so I got my money back out of them anyway."

Emus grow to 1.8 metres in height and can weigh more than 56 kilograms. Their meat, which has minimal fat content, is red and tastes much like beef.

Oil taken from the bird's back is used in pain-relieving rub and hand creams, and the National Basketball Association uses emu oils for athletes with sore muscles and joints.

OUR ADVERTISERS ARE YOUR FRIENDS!

Filmmakers gather for annual summer workshops

By John McKay

TORONTO (CP) — A record 250 would-be Canadian filmmakers have signed up for a summer course that, in the words of one established screenwriter, "inspires, browbeats, cajoles and just about does up your shoelaces."

Starting today near Ottawa, the 16th annual Summer Institute of Film and Television offers six days of workshops, screenings and just plain shmoozing with industry

professionals.

The site is a leafy college campus near the Gatineau Park in Quebec, just across the river from the nation's capital.

Founded in 1981 by writer and teacher Tom Shoebridge, the non-profit training centre brings film and TV wannabes together with successful actors, producers, directors and writers.

This week's workshops (25 in English, seven in French)

will reflect three areas of a changing marketplace: aboriginal drama, the so-called new media (CD-ROMs and the Internet) and niche programming, that is, targeting production to the growing number of specialty channels on cable TV.

"Basically, trying to teach people how to produce for lower cost with programming that has greater focus," the institute's executive director, Tim O'Brien, said in a phone interview.

The institute likes to have its success stories return and pass on their knowledge. For example, director Atom Egoyan says he treasures his memories as a teacher and avid film fan.

"I was a student here in 1987," says O'Brien, 34, "and went on to put together a pretty successful career as an independent producer myself. I'm a living, breathing example of the potential success of this

organization."

This summer, students will learn from the likes of director Charles Burnett (*To Sleep With Anger*), Stephen Williams (*Soul Survivor*), native actress Tantoo Cardinal, and screenwriter Gerald Wexler, 1996 Genie Award winner for *Margaret's Museum*.

Films being screened and analysed include *Swan*, *Chinese Chocolate*, O'Brien's own *The Boys Club* and *Margaret's Museum*.

Movie glut leads Walt Disney to halve production

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with a film glut, the Walt Disney Company plans to produce 50 per cent fewer films annually, the New York Times reported today.

The decision to halve production and to trim the number of senior company executives marks the first effort by a

major Hollywood company to limit its output because of the increasingly difficult market, the newspaper said.

Disney spokeswoman Elizabeth Wolf said Sunday night she did not have any information on the report and could not comment.

Many movies fail to survive

longer than their first weekend at cinemas and the cost of making and marketing films is on the rise.

Numerous Disney films have flopped at the box office and many of them seem to resemble one another. But the head of one major studio was quoted by the newspaper as saying that

"the problem isn't the glut of movies, it's the glut of Disney movies."

The official was not identified.

The company currently produces from 35 to 40 films a year. That number will be cut back to 20, Joe Roth, chairman

of Walt Disney Studios, told the Times.

"The audience is appropriately telling us there are too many films," he said.

The lower film production will put Disney behind competitors Time Warner Inc. and the Sony Corp.

Hang on tight for *The Rock* ride

By David Goodman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *The Rock* is a roller-coaster ride disguised as a movie.

Whether you're watching a black military vehicle hurtling up and down San Francisco streets, F-18s streaking over the Golden Gate Bridge or desperate men tumbling around in tunnels under Alcatraz Island, *The Rock* is a movie that never stops moving.

Director Michael Bay (*Bad Boys*) cut his teeth on TV ads and music videos, so he doesn't seem to like shots that last longer than four seconds.

He's always doing something

For the Record

flashy: tracking, zooming in, using smoke and blue light, shaking the camera — every MTV trick in the book.

The Rock is a winning entry in this summer's slew of big releases, standing apart from so many other thrill-a-minute, technology-driven features.

That's in part because of a nicely balanced partnership between Academy Award winners Nicholas Cage and Sean Connery. Their bantering relationship and fine acting give the movie its humanity and humor.

Another star of the film is the island prison just across the mist-shrouded bay from San Francisco. There have been so many films created for that hulking, natural set. The gimmick here is that everybody's trying to get in — not out.

Brig. Gen. Francis X. Hummel (Ed Harris) is a war hero wracked by the U.S. government's repeated refusal to honor and pay benefits to the families of 83 of his men killed in covert military operations.

Hummel assembles an elite team of loyal marines. They storm the island, slap befud-

dled tourists into cells and set up a makeshift command area.

From there, they threaten to attack the Bay Area using a battery of rockets loaded with flesh-eating VX gas unless a \$100-million ransom is paid.

The military hastily assembles a Navy SEAL team to infiltrate the abandoned prison. For guidance to its labyrinth of tunnels, they spring a top secret federal prisoner, Patrick Mason (Connery), the only person to survive an Alcatraz break. They also summon an easy-going FBI chemical whiz named Stanley Goodspeed (Cage) to detoxify the weapons.

It's a brilliant turn for Connery as the gruff, former

British intelligence operative who likes to quote from the classics.

There are a couple of times when the movie pays homage to the rudimentary technology and droll humor of Connery's early James Bond movies.

"In my days, we did it all with snorkel and flippers," Mason reminisces before diving into San Francisco Bay with goggle cameras connected to video monitors back at operation HQ.

The Rock is playing in its original English version at *Maison du Cinema* and in French at *the Carrefour de l'Estrie*, both in Sherbrooke.

True North boosts Canada

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Northern musicians will fiddle, sing and dance in celebration of Canada's birthday in the True North Concert to be broadcast by CBC-TV from Inuvik.

The July 1 show will bring together some of the finest fiddlers in the country, as well as rock musicians and even a singer of gospel-country tunes in Cree.

Young members of the the Gwich'in Nation Dancers and the Inuvik Drummers and Dancers will perform northern dances, both ancient and modern.

Tom Jackson, star of the TV series *North of 60*, will host the concert starting at 8 p.m.

Gagnon to play Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Master impressionist Andre-Philippe Gagnon is taking his new show to the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Short Cuts

The Sept. 10-22 show, *Any Resemblance to Famous People Dead or Alive is Strictly Intentional*, is a melange of pop culture icons, including Michael Jackson, Mick Jagger, Bob Dylan and Fred Flintstone.

Strait tries to stay low key

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Sometimes even legends just wanna be dad.

George Strait wore sunglasses and a baseball cap, trying not to be recognized, at the Texas High School Rodeo Association finals last week in Abilene.

A spokeswoman for the event says most of the fans in the stands understood that the singer was there just to see his son compete. She says he asked for no special treatment, and

got none, and even bought his tickets for every performance.

Travis credits his wife

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Travis credits his wife, Lib Hatcher, with more than making him a country music star.

He says she also thanks her for his transformation from a rowdy teenager who abused alcohol and drugs and spent some time in jail. Travis tells TNN that when he was 15, he was clocked doing 230 kilometres an hour trying to outrun the police.

He was under the influence of alcohol and drugs and driving a car he'd stolen from his brother. Travis says he ended up doing 190 km-h, backwards, through a field, and totalled the car without turning it over.

He says Hatcher, who was his manager then and now is also his wife, stood up for him in court and got him released.

TUESDAY'S POP CHART

Movies

The top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theatres Friday through Sunday, followed by studio, gross, number of theatre locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations and Entertainment Data Inc.:

1. **The Cable Guy**, Columbia, \$19.8 million, 2,657 locations, \$7,454 per location, \$19.8 million, one week.
2. **The Rock**, Disney, \$18.5 million, 2,415 locations, \$7,666 per location, \$56.1 million, two weeks.
3. **Mission: Impossible**, Paramount, \$8.6 million, 2,863 locations, \$3,007 per location, \$145 million, four weeks.
4. **Twister**, Warner Bros., \$7.7 million, 2,808 locations, \$2,747 per location, \$200 million, six weeks.
5. **Dragonheart**, Universal, \$4.6 million, 2,193 locations, \$2,075 per location, \$35 million, three weeks.
6. **Eddie**, Disney, \$3.4 million, 1,959 locations, \$1,713 per location, \$22.3 million, three weeks.
7. **The Phantom**, Paramount, \$3.1 million, 2,163 locations, \$1,423 per location, \$10.2 million, two weeks.
8. **Spy Hard**, Disney, \$1.3 million, 1,516 locations, \$837 per location, \$23.8 million, four weeks.
9. **The Arrival**, Orion, \$1.1 million, 1,134 locations, \$1,000 per location, \$11.1 million, three weeks.
10. **Moll Flanders**, MGM, \$956,000, 280 locations, \$3,413 per location, \$956,000, one week.

Goldthread soothes a sore tooth

As recently as 30 years ago, children in these woods used to collect goldthread by the bagfuls to sell to pharmacies.

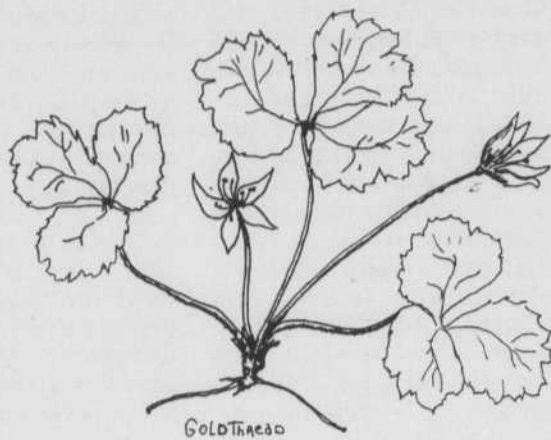
Also known as mouth root or canker root, goldthread is "savoyane" in French, a name which comes from the Amerindian word for "dye for the skin" because of the bright yellow dye that can be extracted from the rhizome — an elongated root.

No longer found in pharmacies except as some pharmaceutical synthetic substitute, goldthread still grows around us in cool, damp woods. It has triple-lobed leaves similar to those of the strawberry plant and small white flowers of five to seven petals, each growing on a long, delicate stem about 10 cm high.

The thin, thread-like rhizome, a bright orange-yellow, is the medicinal part of goldthread. Washed and dried, it can be used to prepare an antiseptic infusion that's a tonic for the digestive system.

We often chew goldthread fresh, or dried during the winter, especially at the onset of any kind of mouth sore.

It is supposed to be an effective remedy against thrush. When our children were teething toddlers, they used to run around with goldthread hanging out of their mouths like toothpicks. We'd chew it a bit for them first to release the juices. The taste is shockingly bitter,



Flanagan's Fields By Joanne Flanagan

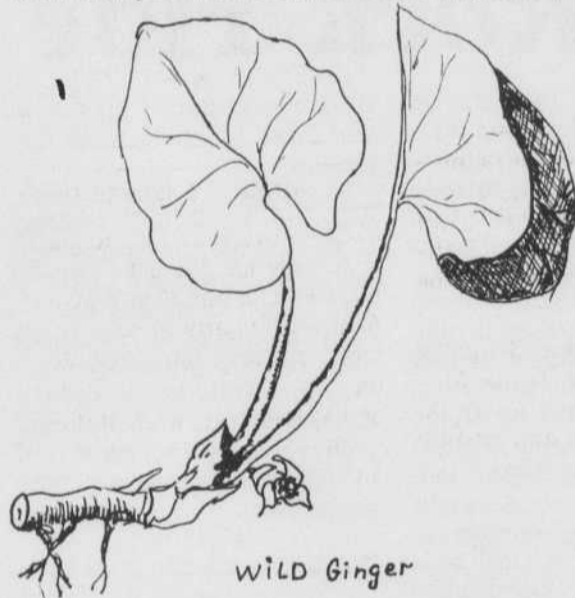
but the children seemed to like it, and it does soothe toothaches.

The Abenakis who once populated this area of the St. Francis River during summer months, used to boil goldthread root with wild ginger root to make a tonic against colds. In fact wild ginger (a.k.a. Canada snakeroot, colic root, Indian ginger) carpets the floors of the same forests that shelter goldthread.

The wild ginger plant has two heart-shaped leaves rising directly from the root and a rhizome running along the ground, sometimes buried, which gives rise to other plants. When in bloom, a brownish, bell-shaped flower is found at the base of the plant.

The leaves of wild ginger can cause vomiting, and dried, can induce fits of sneezing. The root, on the other hand, has antibiotic properties. Also a diuretic, ginger root can be prepared as a tincture or as a tea to soothe stomachaches. Wild ginger root has much the same properties and flavor as commercial ginger, so we also enjoy chewing it as a tasty treat.

If you'd like more details about wild ginger and goldthread or any other of nature's healthful offerings, consult *Plantes sauvages printanières*, part of an excellent series of field guides published by the Groupe Fleurbec and the Editeur Officiel du Québec, available in most bookstores.



Husband and wife team leads Quebec Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

At the 1996 annual convention of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Quebec held in Granby, elected as Grand Master was Ronald Talbot and as Assembly President, Sadie Talbot of Warden. This is the first time in Quebec that a husband-wife team serve as provincial leaders at the same time.

Elected as the Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of

Quebec was Eddy Clifford of Waterloo.

Fraternal meetings were held on May 24 and 25. A public installation of officers climaxed the events. Social activities included noon hour luncheons and evening banquets.

International Leaders present were Sovereign Grand Warden Martin Elson of New York City

and International Association of Rebekah Assemblies, Warden Norma Millar of Fort Madison, Iowa. Visitors from the northeast states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, also from the province of Ontario were present.

Submitted by
Wilhelm Loken PGM
Grand Secretary

P.R.R.P. Flea Market was a success

By Pat Lahue

ABERCORN — The May 25th annual Flea Market here in town organized by the P.R.R.P. was a huge success. There were 14 other vendors plus their own houseful of crafts, used clothing, the treasure porch, and the furniture given them over the past months. There was something of interest for everyone.

The B.B.Q. hot dogs, pizza,

quiche and snacks stand did a great business.

It was like a family day with people meeting and of course the kitchen was always available for them to sit and chat.

Many thanks to our extra hands, some came from Quebec, Montreal, St. Jean and of course our local ones who are always ready to help in the morning. Time is precious when getting set

up for business.

The raffle was the highlight of the day, as many items were gifts from the vendors, plus a P.R.R.P. quilt.

A special thanks to Mr. B. for bakery fresh croissants delivered to the door for the coffee break.

A thank you to all our supporters for giving so generously and to the great number attending, who made 1996 our best year yet.

Catching up on your sleep

While some people feel fully rested after five hours sleep and others require 10, the average adult is genetically programmed to need eight hours of sleep a night.

But studies show most people today get fewer than seven.

"In terms of sleep loss, the typical person pulls the equivalent of one all-nighter every week," said James Maas, a professor of psychology at Cornell University, who leads a seminar called *Asleep in the Fast Lane*.

There are ways to feel rested, however.

"Although sleep deprivation is cumulative, you don't compensate for it in real time but rather by getting more of essential deep, non-REM sleep," said Deborah Sewitch, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Centre at Hampstead Hospital in New Hampshire.

This means a full night of intense "recovery" sleep can help you knock off a good chunk of your sleep debt.

Sleeping late also can help.

"Go ahead and sleep in to catch up on rest," Sewitch said, "but limit it to one day per weekend, to prevent Sunday-night insomnia."

Napping may prevent insomniacs from sleeping at night, but many researchers now argue that for most people a siesta is natural. Laboratory

subjects deprived of time cues often divide their daily sleep into one long and one short slumber.

Naps can significantly improve alertness, mood and job performance, according to a study from the U.S. National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. The most refreshing time to snooze is midafternoon.

"Fifteen to 20 minutes is enough," Maas said. "We shouldn't nap longer than 30 minutes, or we go into deep sleep and feel groggy upon rising."

At work, up your productivity with a power nap.

"Substitute a sleep break for a coffee break. Use the sofa in the staff lounge or close your door and lay your head on the desk," Maas said.

For those unable to make up their sleep deficit, try these pick-me-ups:

Six ounces of coffee, eight ounces of tea or 20 ounces of cola deliver an equivalent jolt of caffeine to the central nervous system to heighten alertness for up to six hours.

Eating high-protein foods raises the level of tyrosine, an amino acid in the brain used to make chemical messengers and promote quick thinking and fast reactions, said biochemist Judith Wurtman, author of *Managing Your Mind and Mood Through Food*.

Women's Institute meeting

GRANBY HILL — The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Enright. Their farm is at the base of Bromont Mountain. The thick foliage and lovely flowers enhanced the beauty for all the members.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, after which a vote of thanks was extended to her.

Following the meal the president, Mary Enright opened the meeting by greeting the seven other members.

The Collect was repeated and the motto, "Kindness like grain increases by growing". Roll call: Name a spice or herb and give one of its uses.

The president gave a report of the Macdonald College Convention which she and Afton McCutcheon had attended. A vote of thanks had been given to all those who contributed knitted squares and sent them to the women of Zambia to be made into blankets.

Committee reports. Agriculture — Rolande Enright reported how much the price of grain had

gone up, the price of corn had doubled in a year.

Canadian Industries — Margaret Robinson reported concerning the Alberta oil fields and that they are discovering how to separate the sand from the oil and the prediction that thousands of jobs will be created.

Education — Margaret Stevenson reported on a few thoughts expressed by Claude Corbo on the task of the Commissioners who are working on the report of the Reform of Quebec Education. He is a former rector of the University of Quebec. In the last generation, Quebec, like the rest of North America, has become a very pluralistic society where widely different lifestyles exist. Concensus is more difficult to reach.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Rolande Enright conducted a quiz testing our knowledge of vitamins. Sunshine Vitamin D etc. The prizes were won by Afton McCutcheon and Doris Coupland.

Tuesday, June 18, 1996

Obituary

RUSSELL COPPING MOFFATT of Waterloo, Quebec 1914 - 1996

Russell Moffatt passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Que. on Thursday, May 23, 1996 at the age of 82 after a lengthy illness.

Russell was born in West Ely, Que. on January 24, 1914 to the late Nelson Moffatt and his wife the late Grace Copping.

Russell was married to Marion Chilton on October 22, 1949 at Melbourne, Que.

He leaves to mourn his loss Marion and two sisters Marjorie of Ile Bizzard, Que. and Allison Lynn of Richmond, Que., three sisters-in-law Muriel and husband Murray MacMorine of Brampton, Ont., Ruby Hanson of Burlington, Ont. and Bernice and husband Ray Irish of Simcoe, Ont., one brother-in-law Gordon Stevens of Melbourne, Que., and several nieces and nephews.

Russell moved from Kingsbury, Que. to work in Waterloo at the former Mack Molding plant in 1941 until January 1979 when he retired from what was then Consumer Glass.

Russell enjoyed fishing and golf and he and his wife Marion were among the first members of the Waterloo Golf Club.

The funeral was held on Sunday, May 26, 1996 at the Bessette Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Marian Charles who spoke comforting words to the family. One hymn was sung, "Unto The Hills", the organist being Joan Norris of St. Paul's United Church of Waterloo, Que.

The bearers were Russell Savage, Russell Bockus, Mike Bockus, Wayne Bockus, Bruce Heath and Cliff Cochrane, friends and neighbours of the deceased.

Interment was in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Melbourne, Que., prayers being said at the graveside by Rev. Marian Charles of St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo.

Following the burial, lunch was provided and served by St. Paul's U.C.W. of Waterloo at the home of Gordon Stevens in Melbourne.

Although Russell was a quiet person, he will be sadly missed by his wife and relatives.

Relatives attending the funeral from a distance were from Brampton, Ont. and Montreal.

Taylor Home news

SAWYERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers, Sherbrooke, have been in several times to see Hazel Gallup. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nutbrown, Sherbrooke, Lucy Blair, Dr. Klinck and Sylvia Gilbert, Lennoxville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevenson and Helen Litowski, Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henderson and daughter of Chateaugay and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford, Thetford Mines were visitors of Ivan and Stella McKee.

Marge Coates Cloutier, Calgary and daughter Janice Nadeau, Montreal visited Hilda Wood.

Harley and Gayle Laroche, Georgetown, Ont., Mrs. Ruth Page, Johnville, Mrs. Vera Chute, Huntingville, Mrs. Raymond Hodge and Phyllis Lowry were visitors of Reta Forgrave. Her son Lynwood and Mrs. Forgrave and children Brandon and Katherine of Kingston, Ont., have visited her several times.

Joan Philpot has visited her mother Mrs. Irene Perkins regularly. Mrs. Perkins spent Mother's Day weekend and celebrated her

90th birthday with family and friends at the home of her son Lloyd in Lennoxville. Fred Robinson called on her.

Mrs. Doris White spent Easter Sunday with family at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox, Spring Rd.

The Baptist Mission Circle were in with a service and lunch which all enjoyed.

Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais came in at Easter and handed out Easter bunnies to all which pleased the residents.

A birthday party was held at the Home for Joan Frank with lunch provided by fellow staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hall, Sand Hill, visited Mrs. Hilda Cragg and Mr. Ernest Cork. Other visitors of Mrs. Cragg were her children and grandchildren Bernard, Dominique, Sydney, Suzanne, Nancy, Francois, Karine, Sylvia, Jason, Linda, Samantha, Bryan, Lucie, Jennifer, Amelie, Richard, Diane, Catherina, Robert, Cecile and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parenteau.

North 06-18-96			
▲ A K 6 5			
♥ Q 6			
♦ A 4 3 2			
♣ A Q 10			
West	East		
▲ 3 2	▲ 4		
♥ J 5 4	♥ A K 10 9 8 7		
♦ K J 7 6 5	♦ 10 9 8		
♣ 9 8 7	♣ K J 6		
South			
▲ Q J 10 9 8 7			
♥ 3 2			
♦ Q			
♣ 5 4 3 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
1♠	2♥	4♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 4			

Aboriginal and trick dancing

By Phillip Alder

Sunday morning, March 10, I took the scenic railway up into the rain forest. We went past many waterfalls in full flood, across 40 bridges and through 15 tunnels before pulling into Kuranda Station. The highlight of the trip to that picturesque village was the show at the Tjapukai Aboriginal Dance Theatre. What does an aborigine call a boomerang that won't come back?

I returned via the Skyrail, a gondola that runs high above the rain forest. This gave me a clear idea of how tall the trees grow.

In the evening, it was back to work teaching a lesson based on the Law of Total Tricks. This deal was included more for the card-play technique than as an example of the Law in action.

An aggressive South will cha-cha with a weak two-spade opening. And some of you might quickstep with a two-spade response, a weak jump shift in competition, with that South hand. Regardless, North has an easy entree to game.

West leads the heart four. East cashes two heart tricks before switching to the diamond 10.

Rather than rely on one club finesse working, the declarer should choreograph the contract via an elimination and endplay. After winning with dummy's diamond ace, continue with a diamond ruff, a spade to the dummy, a diamond ruff, a spade to the dummy and the final diamond ruff. Now play a club to the 10 (or queen). East wins but is endplayed. He must either lead a club into dummy's tenace or concede a ruff-and-discard.

A boomerang that won't come back is a stick.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Card of Thanks

MOFFATT — I would like to extend my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their thoughtful expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of my husband, Russell Moffatt. To all those who called at the funeral home, for visits, phone calls, cards, donations sent in Russell's memory and for food sent to the house. Special thanks to Rev. Marian Charles for her comforting support and to the organist Joan Norris. Thanks to my brother Gordon Stevens for opening his home for the serving of lunch after the burial in St. Andrew's Cemetery in Melbourne, and thanks to the U.C.W. of St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo for providing and serving the lunch. Thanks to the bearers and to Bessette & Sons Funeral Home for the kindness shown to the family. To each and everyone, a heartfelt thank you.
MARION MOFFATT

Death

COTTER, Ruby Harris (nee Mersereau) — Peacefully at Heritage House, St. Jacobs, Ont., on Sunday, June 16, 1996, Mrs. Cotter, age 82 years, formerly of Sherbrooke, Que. Dear mother of Earla and her husband Stuart Smith and loving grandmother of Jeffrey, all of Kitchener. Predeceased by her husband Earl (1977), parents Albert and Lavina Mersereau and a sister, Elda. Mrs. Cotter's family will receive friends at the Edward R. Good Funeral Home, 171 King St. S., Waterloo on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral and committal service to be held in the funeral home chapel on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Edward Sheridan officiating. Cremation with committal in the family plot in Sherbrooke, Que. at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario would be greatly appreciated.

In Memoriam

CHILDERHOUSE, Lucille — In loving memory of our mother who passed away June 1, 1994. Two years have passed Since you went away, But in our hearts You'll always stay. Always remembered by
SPENCER & RUSSELL (sons)

Ladies Guild plans Flea Market

WEST BROME — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Mrs. Em. Fisher with eleven members present. President Evelyn Coughtry opened the meeting by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Secretary Emma Coughtry read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved as read. Treasurer and visiting committee reports were given by the President.

Final plans were made for our Flea Market on June 29, time 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We need donations of everything but **no clothing**, which can be brought in any time. We will be open on Friday night June 28 at 7 p.m.

For renting of space you can contact Mrs. Jean Shufelt at 263-1989 or Mrs. Jean Fisher at 263-5724.

Our next Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. for lunch with meeting to follow at the home of Mrs. Em. Fisher.

Meeting closed and everyone enjoyed the penny fair. Hostess served cherry ice cream delights, assorted squares, and cookies. Hostess, Mrs. Jean Fisher.

PLEASE NOTE

ALL Births, Cards 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

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BIRTHDAY WISHES, ENGAGEMENTS, GET-WELLS, ANNIVERSARIES, CONGRATULATIONS, OPEN HOUSES, etc. (without photos). A nominal charge of \$5.00 (taxes included) will be charged for the above items that appear on our Living Page.

DEATH NOTICES: COST: 29¢ per word.

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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to *The Record* between 5:30 p.m. and 7 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 7 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-1187 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If another *Record* number is called, *The Record* cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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1 Property for sale

HOUSE FOR SALE — MacDonald Ave., Waterloo. 24'x30', porch 6'x14'. \$28,000. Call (514) 539-2653. 21829

MAGOG — LAKE LOVERING. Cottage on large lot (20,000 sq.ft.), 4 bedrooms, access to lake, electric heating, year-round usage. Call (514) 677-3858. 21767

MOBILE HOME on rented land. Ideal starter home. \$20,000. Call (819) 564-3483. 21803

7 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere, 4 1/2, July 1, fridge and stove, balcony; 35 Speid, house (summer only) or basement apartment, all utilities included; (819) 843-0317, 565-1035. Sherbrooke — 1125 DesSeigneurs, 4 1/2, (819) 346-3022. 21803

LENNOXVILLE — Two 5 1/2's available July 1. Heat and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or 563-9205. 21852

LENNOXVILLE — 53 Belvidere. 3 1/2's, \$375/month; 4 1/2, \$440/month. Heat and hot water included. Call (819) 563-7449. 21784

NORTH WARD, Sherbrooke — 4 1/2 rooms, heated, stove, fridge. Available July 1. Call (514) 672-1263. 21822

ROOMS TO RENT — Totally furnished; heat, hot water, electricity, fridge and stove included. \$225/month. 53 Belvidere, Lennoxville. Call (819) 563-7449. 21785

SUMMER RENTAL — Furnished, secluded 2 bedroom camp, sleeps 6, with 30 mile view. 1/2 mile to Brighton State Beach. Now through foliage season. Families welcome. Island Pond, Vermont. (802) 723-4728. 21756

10 Rest Homes

DREW'S RESIDENCE, LENNOXVILLE — Private room, family atmosphere, doctor on call, hairdresser. Call Gary (819) 569-6525. 21632

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SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Certified, Box 909, LCD No. 1, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 21388

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HANDYMAN — Flowers beds, hedges, grass cutting, small moving jobs and clean-ups. Anytime. Reasonable. Call Alain (819) 843-3996. 21856

26 Courses

ACADEMIC ENHANCEMENT: Summer tutoring available for children and adults of all levels and abilities. Call after 6 p.m. (819) 566-4245. 21777

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 19900

DOUGHERTY EQUIPMENT ENR. — Have your lawn mower, tractor, rider, tiller, etc. ready to use. We repair all makes. We buy, sell or trade, new/used equipment. Lennoxville (819) 821-2590, fax (819) 563-7324. 21735

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 21615

31 Travel

HERSHEY, PENNSYLVANIA Bus Tour: Sweetest place on earth, plus Dutch Amish area, August 3-8/96! Also Champlain Valley Fair: Tim McGraw/Martina McBride, August 25-26, Brooks & Dunn, August 30-31! Reserve early. Tickets are limited! Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739, Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 21853

32 Music

YAMAHA GRAND PIANO, shiney Black, 5'7", very good condition, \$8,500. Kranich & Bach Grand Piano, Provincial style, Ivory keys, Maple finish, \$5,500. Upright pianos, reconditioned, \$850 and up. Apartment-size pianos: Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Winter and others. (819) 838-5085. 21880

41 Trucks for Sale

1992 FORD AEROSTAR, 92,000 km., automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, 5 passenger, clean. \$8,500. Call (819) 820-7523 or 565-5588. 21871

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1986 DORAL CAVALIER — 25 ft., 4.3 G.M. motor, OMC stern drive; new starter, carburetor and generator. New top plus Rapid top. Sleeps 4, stove, fridge, toilet, 2 sonars. Ready to be put in the water. No taxes! Call (819) 826-3721 days or (819) 826-3992 evenings or weekends. 21847

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AN INEXPENSIVE, durable, light-framed beginner's 8'x10' greenhouse kit. Made with treated lumber, it comes complete with everything you need including a special U.V. greenhouse plastic and easy to follow instructions. All materials are pre-cut and pre-drilled. Can be assembled in 4 to 5 hours. For information call (514) 263-2794. 20303

ENVIRONMENT SOLUTION. Slash chlorine and bromine use by 50%-80%. The Crystal Pool Zinc-olator is the answer. On sale now for \$299. Reg. \$389. Available at Conservery, 541 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. (514) 242-2698. 21788

FIELD SOD (Lawn), 9 square feet, \$1.00. Cedar fence posts. Fire wood. Call (819) 875-3446, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., leave message. 21566

1984 FORD diesel motor. John Deere winch. Call (819) 872-3204 after 6 p.m. 21805

61 Articles Wanted

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65 Horses

PUREBRED MORGAN MARE, 5 years old. Perfectly trained to saddle, jumps beautifully. Ready to go in the show ring. Very quiet, child safe. Goes on the trail, road, anywhere. No problems by herself. Call Anna (514) 538-3387. 21155

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare, 10 years old, 15.3 hands. Call (514) 263-4400. 21848

67 Poultry

TURKEYS, 1 day to 4 weeks old; Ducks, Geese, Guineas, Pheasants, Peacocks, Barred Rock, laying pullets, Quails, Partridges, meat chickens, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 21802

68 Pets

DALMATIONS — 9 weeks old. Registered mother. Vaccinated. \$200. Call (514) 248-4253 after 3 p.m. 21865

82 Home Improvement

STEVE'S CARPETS — 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974. For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. 21602

88 Bus. Opportunities

ALL GOVERNMENT AID ASSISTANCE. Grants and loans for your new or existing business. Call 1-800-915-3615. 21751

89 Personal

JENNY'S XXX PLEASURE LINE. Call 011-592-581733 or just want to listen call 011-592-587599. .87¢/minute, 18+, l.d. 21775

89 Personal

FOR DISCREET XXX Talk, ask for Kathy, 011-592-580903. Shy? First time? Call 011-592-571987. .87¢/minute. 18+. 21845

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Eleanor Taylor joined her Labonté cousins on Sunday, June 2 for supper at the Birchton Restaurant. Present at this mini family reunion were Mrs. Evelyn Sims, Sand Hill, Mrs. Norma Winget, Lennoxville, Mrs. Mildred Warner, Scarborough, Ont., Mrs. Gladys Brazel, Red Lake, Ont., and Byron Labonté, Sand Hill. After supper the cousins went over to Evelyn Sims' home for more visiting and remembering their youthful days. The hostess served tea and cookies.

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Michel Lemay
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Townships' Crier

BULWER

A 500 card party will be held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, June 20 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Bulwer Carry-On Gang. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

LENNOXVILLE

Strawberry Social at the Lennoxville United Church Hall on Thursday, June 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by Unit 5 of the U.C.W. Your choice of hot dogs, strawberries, ice cream and assorted cakes. Bake table. Come bring a friend.

STANSTEAD

Stanstead North Women's Institute dessert card party at Centenary Church Hall, Stanstead on Thursday, June 20 at 1 p.m.

BULWER

Advance notice. A 500 card party will be held in the Community Centre on Thursday, June 27 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Admission charged. Sponsored by the Bulwer Carry-On Gang.

SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill Hall on Thursday, June 20 at 2 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of Sand Hill.

NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. Luncheon and Bazaar at the Community Centre, Capelton Road, North Hatley, July 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of St. Barnabas Church.

EUSTIS

Christ Church Guild will be sponsoring their final card party for the season and salad supper at the Parish Hall on Friday, June 21 at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission charged.

MELBOURNE RIDGE

There will be an Ice Cream Social at Melbourne Ridge Church Hall on Friday evening, June 21. Come and bring a friend. Admission will be charged. Children under 6 free. Coffee and cake also supplied. Sponsored by the Board of Stewards.

WATERLOO

Flea Market at St. Paul's United Church, Waterloo on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables for rent. Information: 539-3135 or 539-2129. Refreshments available.

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 19 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Cookshire Chapter O.E.S. No. 46. Proceeds for the Canadian Cancer Society. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

This column accepts items announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions for a \$5.00 fee, \$8.00 for 2 insertions of same notice, \$11.00 for 3 publications. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number and \$5.00 (taxes included). Telephone requests will not be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

Christ Church ACW - Guild close meetings for the summer

STANSTEAD (IH) — Members of Christ Church ACW - Guild and invited friends of the group travelled to EastSide Restaurant in Newport the late afternoon of June 4 and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner served by the management at tables in U formation.

Later, the members assembled in their Parish Hall in Stanstead for the final business meeting until September and to plan summer projects.

Mavis Smith, president, presided and the session opened by

all reciting prayers. Secretary, Janice Smith presented the minutes from the May meeting, and treasurer, Thelma Middleton gave the financial report.

Thelma also read the communications, a note from Mrs. Harold Church of appreciation for the supper to the St. Francis Singers and Christ Church Cathedral singers who took part in the recent Evensong service in the Stanstead church. Also a letter from the Douglas Hospital Auxiliary.

Summer events will be a

Summer Sizzler, the morning of July 13 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. with sales tables of food, crafts and attic treasures. This will be a time to wear a decorated summer hat that will be judged and prizes awarded to four winners. This is open to the public and the refreshments will be in keeping with the sizzler weather.

September 14, Townships Day, Christ Church will be open to all visitors. This church was built 138 years ago, the interior architectural is in the design of a Cross. The ACW - Guild members will beginning at 9:30 have sales tables in the Hall and later, until 2:30 p.m. serve luncheon, soup and French breads.

Joan Peirce said she will give a Biennial report in September. The meeting was then adjourned.

Luce Rest Home News

SAWYERVILLE — Ernestine Hodge enjoyed the time spent at her home with her son and daughter-in-law Gordon and Brenda Hodge of Goshen, Mass. She also enjoyed a day with her nephew and his wife John and Claudia Dawson. Visitors of Ernestine were Murray Hodge, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaughnessy, Corbyville, Ont., Mrs. Audrey Cunningham, Waterville, Mrs. Wesley Daigneault, Lennoxville, Mrs. Raymond Hodge, Mrs. Clifford Morrison, Mrs. Timmy Morrison and Natasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Hatley, called on Vivian Miller. Mr. and Mrs. David Mackay, Belleville, Ont., and Mrs. Mal-

colm Burns, Island Brook also visited Vivian.

One afternoon Mrs. Evelyn Garneau and Mrs. Elsie Bailey of the Baptist Ladies Mission Circle came with a service and refreshments which all enjoyed. Mrs. Mickie Povey of Lennoxville called on the ladies one afternoon and Mrs. Joyce Lyonnais also visited.

Visitors of Enie Towers included Mrs. Donald Rolfe, daughter Cara and two children, North Bay, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shaughnessy, Corbyville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Luce, Keith Luce and Nicholis, Moe's River and Mrs. Isabell Bell.

Alice King spent a day with her son and daughter-in-law at Sand Hill. Visitors of Alice were Mrs. Edith Cumming and daughter Jane, South Barre, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford, Thetford Mines, Mrs. Blair Ross, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McElravy, Bulwer, Mrs. Clifford Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dijkstra, Huntingville, Thomas Mayne, Lennoxville and Mrs. James Wilkin, Cookshire, called on Mary Cowhard.

Mrs. Rowena Mattison of Alberta visited her former neighbour and friend Matilda Hodge. Other visitors were Mrs. Lloyd Shaughnessy, Corbyville, Ont. Mrs. Annie Hodge, Mrs. Raymond Hodge, Mrs. Clifford Morrison, Mrs. Yvon Laroche and two children.

Red Cross group meets

SAWYERVILLE — The High Forest Red Cross Group met on June 5 in the United Church Hall with 13 members and one child present. All enjoyed dinner at noon of a variety of salads and ending with strawberry shortcake. A large quilt was tied for a member. The power going off awhile after dinner the last half of the quilt was tied by candlelight.

The business meeting was conducted upstairs in the Sunday School room by Norma-Jean Ward, President, and opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Minutes read and treasurer's report given. Several thank you notes were

read for donations sent, also for a basket of fruit. Several cards were signed by all for sick or bereaved. Donations were given to Memorial Funds in memory of Jessie Hume and Hazel Mundy.

Members had helped others to serve lunch after a funeral. A plaque was passed around for all to see as it is going on a new piano bought by the School Committee from donations given by people and groups.

A donation was made to the Kidney Foundation.

Meeting closed with the Mishpah benediction. This was the final meeting until September.

Wreath laying ceremony held

For the 27th time, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Canada gathered at the National War Memorial in Ottawa, Ont. to pay their tributes of honor and respect to those who made the supreme sacrifice, by giving all they had to give, for freedom, right justice, and the Canadian way of life.

Representing the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Quebec was Grand Master Ronald Talbot and Rebekah Assembly President Sadie Talbot of Warden. International representatives present were Sovereign Grand Master Wayne Reynolds of Reno, Nevada and International Association of Rebekah Assemblies President Mavis Ward of Hartsville, Tennessee.

A reception, registration and banquet was held on June 1. Following the June 2nd wreath laying ceremony, a reception was held at the West Block Parliament Building.

Submitted by
Wilhelm Loken,
Grand Secretary
Grand Lodge of Quebec,
IOOF

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'Marriage vows do not include a vow of celibacy'

Dear Ann Landers: As we all know, women shouldn't be forced to have sex. Not even married women. Men have gone to jail for raping their wives.

I know this will sound incredibly insensitive, but what is wrong with considering sex a marital obligation? There are women who,

for whatever reason, just don't want to have sex. Maybe they've grown tired of it. Maybe they never much cared for it in the first place. Regardless, many of these women are married to men who still want sex. Yet if the man pressures her for sex or looks elsewhere, he is the bad

guy. So far as I know, marriage vows do not include a vow of celibacy.

Every day, we all have to do things we don't really want to do but must. I mow the yard and fix the car. I don't enjoy it, but it's part of my responsibility to keep the household running. Is it unreasonable of me to expect my wife to fulfill my sexual needs as part of her duty to keep the household running? I'm not talking about anything bizarre or far-out, Ann, just basic, ordinary sex on a regular basis.

I know I speak for millions of men. I'd be happy to compromise, but that's hard to do when your partner has absolutely no interest in sex whatsoever. I've tried to talk to her and have asked what she would like me to do differently, but she just plain isn't interested.

So why isn't sex considered part of marriage maintenance? She doesn't want sex? Too bad. I don't want to get up Saturday morning and clean the storm drains, but I do it anyway. I would like to see your answer in the paper. -- FRUSTRATED IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR NEW ORLEANS: A husband who compares making love to his wife with cleaning the storm drains is not a great candidate for romantic coupling. I can understand why your wife is not very responsive.

You view sex as a wife's duty instead of as a shared expression of love, and that is the root of the problem. She probably feels



Ann Landers

in the best of health, nor are we wealthy. Janie gives us \$100 a week for about 45 hours of day care, but we have Junior more often than that and don't receive a nickel for our trouble. When I objected to this setup, I was labeled the family's "horse's patoot."

I realize Junior is a typical 3-year-old, but his whining and demands for constant attention are driving me up the wall. I fear another six months of this will undo what several years of Alcoholics Anonymous has accomplished. More important, our marriage is in jeopardy. I need your help. -- GRANDPA IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR GRAMPS: Inform Janie she no longer can depend on you to look after Junior and to make other arrangements. No amount of money is worth the problems you describe.

Gem of the Day: A road map will tell you everything you need to know except how to fold it up again.

as if she is "servicing" you and gets very little out of it.

I suggest that you get counseling from a competent sex therapist. It might work if your wife isn't completely turned off from years of being expected to perform whenever you are in the mood, whether she is or not. Too many command performances may have disconnected her erogenous zone. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, "Janie," has a little boy born out of wedlock. She refused help from the father and his family so she could "do it alone." Janie works for a government agency. When she is at work, she leaves "Junior" with us.

My wife and I are 60-plus, not

Please support your local newspaper!

Tuesday, June 18, 1996



Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 18, 1996

New interests will be developed in the year ahead through a new friend. This person will have a constructive influence in many areas of your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't have to keep others posted on your progress today, because someone who can't keep a secret might have already let the cat out of the bag. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Learn from your recent experiences today. Do not waste your money on something you vowed you would never buy again, even if the temptation is great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Impediments will seem less restrictive today if you keep your mind on your objective. You can accomplish this goal within the next few days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of resisting change today, look closely at each situation to see if you can find hidden benefits. You may find what you seek.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Have faith in your initial assumptions today, because they might be your best ones. Over-analyzing a problem will lead to indecisiveness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your commercial dealings today try not to be too independent. Make sure to recruit someone who will back you up if you run into trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be afraid to take a calculated risk today if you have thoroughly studied all of the consequences. What scares others could make sense to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to lose your sense of humor today if you have to deal with an obnoxious individual. You will confuse him or her if you smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to use a tactful approach today when directing subordinates, especially if you have to deal with someone who has argued with you recently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your judgment in financial matters today might be more sound than your adviser's advice. Do not discount your own ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can retrieve the funds you have hoped for. However, don't buy anything expensive until you have the money in your account.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career situations today, take care not to expose your ideas to the wrong people. If you do, the credit that should go to you might be claimed by an interloper.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Painter of ballet dancers
- 6 Thickener
- 10 Iota
- 14 Chopin piece
- 15 Court goose egg
- 16 Sibillant sound
- 17 Lend — (listen)
- 18 John Alden's love
- 20 Anything but
- 21 Plant pest
- 23 Aquatic animal
- 24 Rescind
- 26 Homespun poet
- 27 Broadway musical

29 Memorize

- 31 Part
- 32 Encloses
- 33 Scribble
- 36 Marsh growth
- 39 Direct route
- 41 Resort
- 42 Innocent
- 44 Bruins' inst.
- 45 — donna
- 46 Hungarian wines
- 48 Lined
- 50 Without gender
- 52 Caravan stops
- 53 Horse with patchy markings
- 54 Underworld jewels

57 Spark

- 59 Groucho, for one
- 61 Furnished
- 62 Shaving kit item
- 63 Calms
- 64 Unrestrained revelry
- 65 Law: abbr.
- 66 Related maternally

33 NM Apaches

- 34 At the very least
- 35 Pekoe and hyson
- 37 Disquiet
- 38 Spoke
- 40 Skywalker
- 43 Cone order

45 Lots

- 46 Expression of annoyance
- 47 Lawrence portrayer
- 48 Indy entry
- 49 Employing

51 Pass into law

- 52 Nee Christiania
- 53 Map
- 55 Early Briton
- 56 Gaelic
- 58 "— in the bag!"
- 60 Rev

Monday's Puzzle solved:

M	U	T	E	D	E	W	E	R	M	O	P	S	
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6/18/96

DOWN

- 1 Unheeding
- 2 Sicilian smoker
- 3 Kind of warfare
- 4 OK city
- 5 Covering in Cuzco
- 6 The beginning
- 7 Fossey subject
- 8 Marked by a keen interest
- 9 Legal object.
- 10 Bleach
- 11 Handles for swords
- 12 Atoll
- 13 Former Kremlin VIP
- 19 College choice
- 22 Part of rpm
- 25 At any time
- 26 Hard blow
- 27 Globes
- 28 —garou (werewolf)
- 30 Dresden's river
- 32 Impulse

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
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6/18/96

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'LK H DLIWVHVP RHE JFIG
 IMNWIXWV IYM YMVCG HAMFI
 RFGLS, MEW MK IXWR YLDD AW
 YVMEN.' — HHVME SMJDHEC.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "My wife and I would ask for your prayers for us and our children at this difficult time." — (Ailing Dodger) Brett Butler.
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An exceptional performance by Ayer's Cliff native Marc Dupuis Little Leaguer throws next-to-perfect game

LENNOXVILLE — In the Lennoxville-Ascot Baseball Little League, the Lennoxville Yankees continue to dominate opponents.

The Yankees hold a three-game lead over the second-place Twins. The Yankees' record is 12-2.

One of the major reasons for the team's success this year has been the performance of Ayer's Cliff native Marc Dupuis, the number one starter for the Yankees with a 5-1 record.

Last Thursday night was no exception. He threw a gem of a ballgame. The 12-year-old came within one batter of throwing a perfect game which, by baseball analysts' standards, comes once in 10,000 tries.

If not for an opposite field single by opposing pitcher Carl Beaudoin, Dupuis would have beaten the odds. As it was he makes it with an asterisk because Yankee catcher Louis Parent threw Beaudoin out trying to steal third. He had advanced to second on a wild pitch. Eighteen batters faced, 18 outs. Remarkable by most

standards, particularly for a Little League baseball player. Dupuis wasn't lucky along the way either. He struck out eight and got stellar defense behind him. And he only had to throw 55 pitches, 40 of which were strikes. In an average Little League game, the pitchers usually throw 100 or more.

The Yankees gave Dupuis the run support he needed with a three-run third inning on route to the 4-0 shutout. Patrick Coley singled and scored twice. Eric Prah doubled and had two runs batted in. Parent, who caught the game, also singled and had a RBI. Mark Warnholtz sacrificed in the fourth run on a bunt in the fifth inning.

The Yankees play twice this week: Monday at D'Arcy Bennett Park in Lennoxville versus the Padres, and Thursday in Ascot versus the Expos. The games begin at 5:30 p.m.

Dupuis will probably not pitch this week, keeping his arm fresh as the team will be playing in the annual mid-season mini-tournament on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



RECORD PHOTO: KATHY MERCIER
Manager Bob Halsall with the Lennoxville Yankees. Marc Dupuis is holding his hat.

All games will be played at the D'Arcy Bennett Park. This is the Little Leaguers way of celebrating the Town of Lennoxville 125th Anniversary.

Bob Halsall

LENN ASCOT LITTLE LEAGUE

As of June 16

	GP	W	L	PTS
1. Yankees	14	12	2	24
2. Astros	14	9	5	18
3. Twins	13	8	5	16
4. Padres	14	4	9	8
5. Expos	13	1	12	2

Golf tournament Mel Allen honored by Yankees to raise funds for the needy

SHERBROOKE — Mayor Jean Perreault's golf tournament on Wednesday is already sold out, but there are still tickets available for the charity dinner.

Anyone interested should contact the committee organizing the tournament, Amis de Jean Perrault, at (819) 563-2095. The tournament will take place at the Sherbrooke Golf Club.

Proceeds from the event will be distributed to a variety of organizations devoted to children's causes. The mayor has asked his committee to pay particular attention to the Sherbrooke coalition helping homeless children.

"This is very important for me. Children are our future and I would like to do something for them," said Perreault.

The honorary president for this year's tournament is prominent Townships notary Louis Lagassé, vice-president of C-Mac.

Mets rally to beat Pirates 7-6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lance Johnson homered, stole two bases and scored the winning run in the 10th inning as the New York Mets blew a six-run lead before rallying to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6 on Monday.

Jeff Kent also homered as the Mets opened a 6-0 lead in the second inning before holding off a Pirates comeback, keyed by Mark Johnson's two-run pinch-hit homer and Charlie Hayes's two-run double in a five-run seventh.

Pittsburgh's bullpen had pitched seven scoreless innings before Johnson, who went 3-for-5, singled with two out in the 10th and stole second. The single came off Pirates reliever Francisco Cordova (2-4), who had struck out four of the first five hitters he faced.

Jose Vizcaino, thrown out at the plate during the Mets' three-run second inning, then lined a RBI single to right field to prevent the Pirates' second come-from-behind victory in four days.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Allen, the long-time radio and television voice of the New York Yankees, was honored Monday night before club's game with the Minnesota Twins.

Allen, 83, who died Sunday, was saluted with a moment of silence and a three-minute video of highlights of his career, which included broadcasting 20 World Series, 24 all-star games and numerous other events, including 14 Rose Bowls.

Billboards outside Yankee

Stadium, normally used for announcing upcoming games, read Mel Allen, 1913-1996 before the game and all flags were at half-staff and will remain so until Wednesday. The Yankees will wear black armbands on the left sleeves of their home and road uniforms for the remainder of the season in Allen's memory.

Services for Allen will be held Wednesday at Temple Beth El in Stamford, Conn., after which Allen will be interred in the Allen family plot in

the adjacent cemetery.

Allen became the Yankees' principal announcer in 1940 and broadcast their games regularly through 1964, and again in the mid-1970s. During his 58 years as a sports broadcaster, Allen also became famous as the voice of This Week In Baseball.

He was inducted into the broadcaster's wing of the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1978 and received numerous other honors, including induction into the New York Sports Hall of Fame in 1990.

Giants defeat Marlins 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Osvaldo Fernandez and Rod Beck combined on a three-hitter and Barry Bonds hit his 19th home run as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Florida Marlins 1-0 on Monday.

Fernandez (4-6), whose spot in the rotation appeared in jeopardy after going 0-5 in his last eight starts, walked two, hit two batters and struck out five over 7 2-3 innings. It was his first win since April 21.

Fernandez had also taken a loss in a relief appearance, giving him losses in six

straight decisions. But a start against the Marlins turned out to be the turnaround he needed as Fernandez improved his record to 2-1 with a 1.59 earned-run average in his three starts against Florida.

Beck got the final four outs for his 16th save, despite allowing a one-out double to Jeff Conine in the ninth.

Al Leiter (8-6) gave up just three hits in seven innings to take the loss. His only mistake was a 1-1 fastball that caught too much of the plate to Bonds, who lined it just over the fence in right field.

Notes — Florida's Glenn Colbrunn extended his hitting streak to 16 games, longest this season in the National League, with a single . . . Steve Decker started at first base for the Giants, the first time in his career he's started at a position other than catcher . . . The Giants, winners of two straight, have not won three consecutive games since May 19-21 . . . Leiter missed pitching against his brother by one day. San Francisco's Mark Leiter starts today against Florida's David Weathers.