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The Fabrikant follies slowly wind down

"There is a very interesting and quite ridiculous picture which is emerging right now." — Valery Fabrikant defending himself in Quebec Superior Court.

MONTREAL (CP) — The former engineering professor leans onto a railing in the prisoner's box, cites a section of the Criminal Code and fires off a question at his 71st witness. When Valery Fabrikant was

CP News Analysis

By Eric Siblin

arraigned on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of four professors at Concordia University last year, he said he'd defend himself unless he

could find a lawyer who shares his "ideology."

Ten defence lawyers and nearly one year later, Fabrikant has tried to show he was the brainy victim of academic persecution that led to gunfire in the university's downtown Hall Building.

But last Friday, Quebec Superior Court Justice Fraser Martin pulled the plug on the defence, ruling that Fabri-

kant's courtroom behavior had become "completely disruptive."

In a trial that had already been dubbed "the theatre event of the year" by one local weekly newspaper, the accused told the jury last Friday: "Welcome to the Muppet show. Mr. Martin is the presiding Muppet."

Fabrikant then described the judge as "a little low crook."

which earned him a fifth contempt of court citation.

By cutting off the defence, Martin put a stop to the parade of witnesses Fabrikant was calling. Final arguments begin Wednesday.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime case," says Louis Belleau, the lawyer appointed by the court to prepare paperwork for Fa-

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Out, out, damned spot

Black sheep not wanted by Conservatives — Kim

By Paul Mooney

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Tory MPs facing charges in the courts won't be candidates in the coming federal election, Prime Minister Kim Campbell said Monday.

Campbell said she spoke with the three candidates Sunday evening and all will be making announcements this week.

"I'm the leader, I have a duty to set the standards and I've done that," Campbell told reporters following the taping of a television show for the French-language network of the CBC.

Campbell said the candidates accepted her decision. "I don't think it's helpful to have people with a cloud hanging over them," she said.

Asked about the presumption of innocence, Campbell said the standards for candidates have to be a different than the legal system. She noted that

when MPs face charges in the courts they are usually asked to leave the caucus until the matter is settled.

Mercier MP Carole Jacques appeared in court Monday and pleaded not guilty to eight counts of fraud, breach of trust and influence peddling. She has scheduled a news conference for today.

Beauce MP Gilles Bernier faces charges of breach of trust and defrauding the House of Commons. Lévis MP Gabriel Fontaine faces charges of fraud, breach of trust and conspiracy. The MP for Lotbinière, Maurice Tremblay, announced last week he would not run again. He is appealing his conviction on fraud-related charges.

Some of the MPs have suggested in the past that they might run as independent candidates. Campbell said they are free to do so, but the Conservatives will field candidates in all ridings.

Earlier, she appeared to enjoy the taping of the popular Quebec interview show, *L'Enfer, c'est nous autres* (Hell, It's Ourselves).

Campbell clearly hit it off

Jean Charest to run again — Page 3

with Julie Snyder, the bubbly and animated host of the show. Campbell told her she had passed the final exam of the prime ministerial French course she just completed at St-Jean sur Richelieu.

Snyder countered with questions about the French language, such as, "Is the word *pouvoir* (power) masculine or feminine?"

"It's masculine in the dictionary, but it's something that's becoming more and more feminine," Canada's first woman prime minister shot back.

Snyder asked if Campbell can enjoy as exciting a love-life as former prime minister Pierre Trudeau had when he was a bachelor.

"I think there's a double standard for men and women," Campbell responded. "And besides, I don't have the time. I check my agenda every day for hanky-panky, but there's nothing like that there."

Snyder asked her guest to conjugate a sentence which referred to Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien as prime minister.

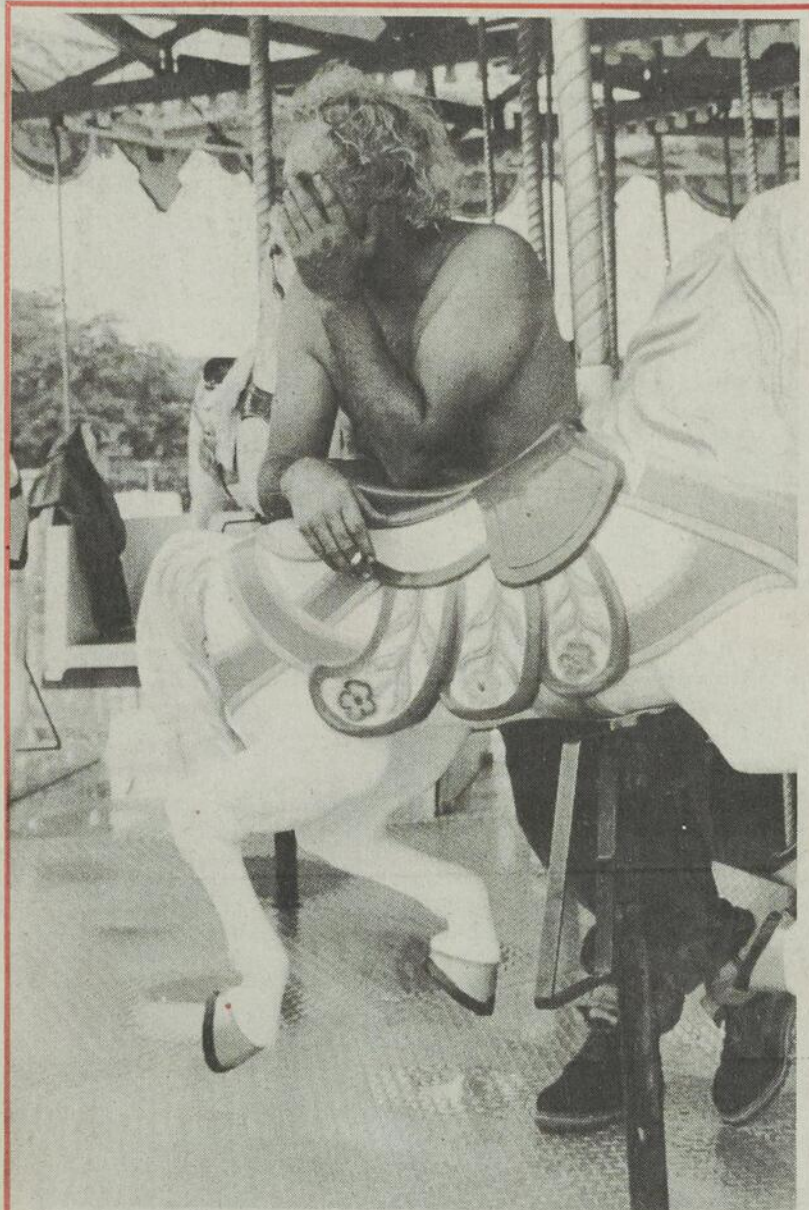
"Jean Chrétien will never be prime minister," Campbell responded quickly.

The show was taped in one of Montreal's outdoor markets and a small crowd of curious gathered to watch the two women chat. Some crowded around the prime minister to wish her well as she left the site.

Campbell is in Quebec City today, where she will meet with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.



Kim Campbell... No time for hanky-panky?



Fair time: Midway workers were glad for a break Monday as they finished setting up for the Sherbrooke Fair, which starts today.

RECORD/CLAUDIA VILLEMARE

Trapping: New danger for Lennoxville kids?



Melanie Lyall says children playing in her neighborhood may be in danger after her cat Dylan was injured by a steel leg-hold trap in residential Lennoxville. For the full story, turn the page.

RECORD/DAN HAWALESHKA

Canada: United Nations must have control NATO agonizes over bombing plan

From AP-Reuters-CP

BRUSSELS (CP) — NATO said today it is preparing to carry out air strikes if the Serb "strangulation" of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo continues.

The declaration came after one of the longest meetings of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's political forum.

The Atlantic alliance said it "has decided to make immediate preparations for undertaking... stronger measures including air strikes against those responsible, Bosnian Serbs and others, in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

NATO military authorities have been asked to draw up plans for air strikes in co-operation with United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia, said Manfred Woerner, the NATO secretary general.

When they report back, the

NATO council will consult the UN and consider any report from the co-chairmen of the Geneva peace talks. NATO and the UN will then decide whether air attacks are necessary.

Ambassadors of the 16 NATO countries wrangled for nearly 12 hours over a U.S. proposal to subject Serb gunners surrounding Sarajevo to the alliance's air power.

A German official said Canada put up some of the stiffest resistance during the meeting, which was supposed to last about two hours.

Canada insisted that any operation be overseen by the UN to better protect Ottawa's ground troops in Bosnia. The German official refused to be identified.

Canada's 2,300-strong UN contingent in the former Yugoslavia is the third largest af-

ter France and Britain.

A statement issued by Woerner said NATO will prepare for air strikes and other measures "in the event that the strangulation of Sarajevo and other areas continues."

The statement stressed that any military moves would be under the authority of the UN Security Council and in accord with UN resolutions.

"We've made a beginning," said a U.S. diplomat, who demanded anonymity. "The principle has been established. The process is under way."

Officials said NATO plans to meet again next Monday to hear the recommendations of NATO military advisers on the logistics of protecting Sarajevo from the air.

"The allies regard the dire humanitarian situation in Bosnia, and particularly in Saraje-

vo, including repeated violations of ceasefires, as unacceptable," the statement said.

"They warn the parties to the conflict of their determination to take effective action."

If NATO agreed to hit Serb positions from the air, it would mark the first time in its history that it undertakes an offensive capacity.

NATO was founded in 1949 to defend against invasion from the Soviet bloc.

NATO sources said earlier that Britain and France had also expressed serious reservations out of concern for their ground troops and the effect air strikes could have on the humanitarian aid operation.

But officials said the United States got support from Germany, Turkey and Iceland. The United States has not contributed soldiers to the UN peacekeeping force.

Magog town council okays a little raise — for itself

By Rita Legault

MAGOG — Five years, one day.

Controversial but minor salary and expense increases for the mayor and councillors of Magog went through without much fuss on Monday night.

The mayor and councillors will now receive \$25 for each town sub-committee meeting they attend as chairman or vice-chairman. In addition they will get an additional \$12.50 in expenses for each of the meetings.

Until now, the mayor and councillors received no remuneration for committee meetings, which were considered part of their regular work.

The additional pay, which may not surpass \$950 a year, is over and above their regular salary.

The mayor of Magog makes \$19,480 a year plus expenses of \$9,740 for a total of \$29,220. Councillors each take home \$6,494 plus expenses of \$3,247 —

a total of \$9,741.

Their pay is also indexed to a cost-of-living rate set by the provincial government — as long as it is less than 6 per cent per year.

Councillor Jean-Yves Routhier said he opposed the increases particularly because Magog taxpayers are being forced to tighten their belts.

LIKE THE SENATE

Routhier compared the increases with the one Canada's senators voted for themselves but were forced to reverse after massive public disapproval.

"The \$950 a year will be harder for the taxpayers of Magog to absorb than the \$6,000 the Senators voted themselves, which would have been absorbed by a much larger number of Canadians," he told reporters after the council meeting.

Routhier, who was later named chairman of the zoning committee and vice-chairman of another sub-committee, said

he opposed the additional pay he will be receiving for those jobs, but he hedged on whether he would take the money anyway.

He also made a point of saying he doesn't plan to bring his wife to an urban transport convention he will be attending for the town. Mayor Paul-René Gilbert will be taking his wife to the provincial Union of Regional Municipalities convention, several golf tournaments, and a \$125-a-ticket gala for the Orford Arts Centre.

Routhier said his recent comments and past actions show his philosophy on the spending of public money.

MUSSEL CONTROL

At Monday night's meeting the town council also approved a plan for a second zebra-mussel cleaning station on land the town owns beside the Auberge Yacht Club Memphremagog.

The high-pressure boat cleaning station will be operated by

the yacht club to prevent an infestation of the tiny mussels, invaders from Europe which foul water pipes as well as boat hulls.

Councillor Denis Lacasse applauded the effort and invited other marinas and other municipalities on the shores of Lake Memphremagog to follow suit

to protect the lake from the zebra mussels, which have infested the Great Lakes and are spreading to other area lakes including Lake Champlain.

Magog: Town and Township find formula for joint police

MAGOG (RL) — After months of discussions, the municipal councils of Magog and Magog Township have finally come to an agreement in principle on a joint police force.

The announcement was made Monday at council meetings in both municipalities.

Magog Township is now protected by the Quebec Police Force. But council concluded recent reforms under Municipal Affairs Minister Claude Ryan made protection by the provincial force too expensive for its relatively infrequent patrols in the area.

Creation of a regional police force has long been discussed by Memphremagog regional municipality (MRC) warden Roger Nicolet, but the costs were high and few other municipalities were interested.

EXPAND FORCE

Magog, which already had its own municipal force, saw this as an opportunity to expand and offer services to neighboring municipalities.

An intermunicipal committee made up of two councillors each from town and township will be going over details of the

deal and will submit a report and recommendations by August 31.

The committee includes Magog town councillors Noël Lacasse and Jean Claude Morin, and Magog Township councillors Andrée Chartrand and Serge Thivierge. They will study the proposed budget, organization, division of costs and duration, and the police protection services the new force will offer to other municipalities in the MRC.

The new force is to begin operation in January.

Sherbrooke bookstore owner takes on city hall

SHERBROOKE (BG) — Wellington Street bookstore owner Mario Bastiani took his fight to keep his store where it is to city council Monday, but he didn't learn anything new about why he's being evicted.

"I'm very happy because I brought forward all the points I wanted to, but they didn't really give me any answers," Bastiani said after explaining his plight to Sherbrooke councillors.

The building housing Bastiani's *Librarie Pareil à Paris*, located at 164 Wellington St.

North, was sold in mid-July by Rayrow Realities of Montreal.

The new owner, Sherbrooke's downtown development committee, wants to renovate the aging and leaking building — which once housed Greenberg's department store — and convert it into a fashion centre with a radio station on the ground-floor.

The committee was formed by the city in 1991 to help revitalize the downtown core.

Bastiani received a written eviction notice from committee director-general Mario Le-

beau advising him to vacate the premises by Aug. 16 due to the planned renovations.

But Bastiani claimed the committee does not have the right to evict him with only one month's notice. He said he had a six-month lease ending Jan. 15, 1994.

"I will see a lawyer tomorrow to see if this lease is still valid in 1993," he said holding a copy of a 1991 lease he signed on Rayrow Realty letterhead.

"Your lease may be terminated by us upon 30 days written notice," read the lease.

But Bastiani argued that "by us" referred only to Rayrow Realty, and not the new building owners.

For its part, the development committee is trying to help Bastiani relocate.

"But it's difficult," Lebeau said. "Ten thousand square feet on the ground floor downtown costs a fortune." He said most stores in the same price range of \$3500 per month are only about 3000 sq. ft.

Councillor Serge Paquin, who represents Bastiani's downtown district, said he

sympathizes with the business owner but sees the building renovations as inevitable.

Bastiani has collected 1200 signatures of support on a petition, but did not present them to city council "because they would just file it away in a drawer."

He said he plans to go national with his campaign to keep his store where it is.

But he has already started moving books out, and may have found a new location on Wellington St. only one block from where he is now.



Mario Bastiani... Didn't get answers.

Still few signs of where the missing plane is

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — The search for a missing pilot is expected to resume early today after a weak, intermittent signal from an emergency homing beacon was picked up Monday in area of Berlin, New Hampshire.

Pilot François Tisseyre, 39, has been missing since last Wednesday.

A Canadian Armed Forces search team in a Hercules C130 transport plane briefly picked up a weak signal from an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) Sunday evening. The signal could not be found again Sunday.

A communications breakdown at the rescue co-ordination centre at CFB St-Hubert prevented the information from promptly reaching

the public.

After shutting down for the night, the search resumed early Monday.

"We've been getting the ELT intermittently throughout the day but we haven't been able to localize it," Forces spokeswoman Capt. Lynne Chaloux said late Monday.

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Crews of two Canadian C130s and two Labrador helicopters searched the White Mountains near Berlin.

Chaloux said the ELT signal may be bouncing off mountains or it may be carried by powerlines as far as 30 miles from the plane's transmitter.

The emergency transmitter may also be damaged, she said.

As well, there is no way of telling whether the signal be-

longs to Tisseyre's single-engine Piper Warrior because all ELTs emit a the same type of radio signal, Chaloux said.

The signal coming in Monday was "never in the exact same location," she said, adding there have also been two or three reports of possible ground sightings near Berlin.

Meanwhile crews aboard six planes from Sérébec, a Quebec-based civilian air patrol, concentrated on searching the Eastern Townships. Tisseyre's last known location after leaving the St-Hubert airport was above the hills of Bolton Township.

AIR PATROL

The United States Civil Air Patrol in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine had six planes on standby. Conflicting reports by air patrol spokesmen in Ver-

mont and New Hampshire put the number of planes in the air at one or three.

U.S. authorities have concentrated on searching the area between Berlin and Portland, Maine — Tisseyre's intended

destination at the time he went missing.

Poor weather and a shortage of available flight crews prevented more U.S. planes from flying Monday, a U.S. spokesman said.

Tisseyre has limited experience as a pilot. His disappearance has drawn widespread attention in part because his mother, Michelle Tisseyre, is a well-known French-language television personality between the 1950s and '70s.



Two C130s like this one flew over Berlin, N.H., Monday looking for a missing pilot. RECORD/FRED RICHARDSON

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brikant.

Fabrikant, who was feuding with the Concordia administration over matters of tenure and research, is accused of entering the ninth-floor engineering department with three handguns and shooting at selected targets.

Two professors died in the Aug. 24 rampage, two others died later in hospital and a de-

partment secretary was wounded before the gunman was disarmed.

After the trial began March 8, Martin ordered a hearing to determine whether Fabrikant was mentally fit to stand trial.

Two psychiatrists testified that the former professor of mechanical engineering—who immigrated to Canada from the Soviet Union in 1979—suffers personality disorders such

as delusions of persecution, but that he understands the court process.

A third psychiatrist said the accused had lost sight of the purpose of the trial and was not fit. On May 10, after deliberating for several hours, the jury decided that Fabrikant was competent to stand trial.

Neatly attired in a three-piece blue suit, and flanked by two police officers in the dock, Fabrikant has led his own defence — calling witnesses and grilling them in a Russian-accented monotone voice.

He's been assisted in arguing points of law by a string of lawyers, the 10th of whom he fired last week.

But despite his lack of legal training, Fabrikant, 53, has displayed a certain skill in the courtroom, says Belleau, whose status as a "friend-of-the-court" means he can't be fired by the accused.

"He argues some points of

law quite well. He's been at it for a year now and he's getting quite good at it."

The author of two mechanical engineering books has cast his net of conspiracy quite wide: he's suggested that the judge is a "puppet of Concordia" and claimed police officers planted fake blood beneath one victim's head.

The result has been a legal tug-of-war between Fabrikant and the judge amid myriad objections from the Crown that the accused is cross-examining his own witness or asking irrelevant questions.

Five times Martin has expelled Fabrikant from the courtroom, usually for arguing with the judge. Once he had to be forcibly removed after clinging to the railing of the dock.

He's been held in contempt-of-court for transgressions like calling the judge "lawless." On that occasion, Martin shot back: "To say I'm 'lawless' is your warped way of looking at

things."

Belleau — whom Fabrikant has also accused of sabotaging his case — says the judge had to give the former professor "extra latitude because he's defending himself. That's part of his right to a full and fair defence."

But Martin's patience has often frayed.

"You have been rambling away for the last 15, 20 minutes and we've accomplished nothing," the judge told the accused recently after hearing a complicated story unfold about a bad smell in the dean's office.

"You seem to forget that it is not Concordia who is on trial," Martin said another time. "You are accused of murdering four people!"

Yet the charges per se don't seem to preoccupy Fabrikant, who could serve at least 25 years in prison if he is convicted of the murder charges.

"The fact that a person kills four people," Fabrikant said at the trial's sanity hearing,

"doesn't mean he is criminally responsible for that act, and that is what this trial is all about."

Some other colorful quotes from the trial:

• "If one shoots four people, it doesn't have anything to do with his professional competence." — Valéry Fabrikant speaking at his murder trial last month.

• "People have other things in their lives than V.I. Fabrikant," Justice Fraser Martin, last month after the accused attempted to highlight memory lapses of a witness he was questioning.

• "I'm sick and tired of having arguments with you every two or three minutes. You're not following the rules, you're torturing the rules." — The judge to Fabrikant last June.

• "You are behaving like a little low crook." — Fabrikant to the judge last week after being charged with contempt of court for the fourth time.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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WEATHER

Sunny with cloudy periods, a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers late in the afternoon and a high of 26 to 28. Outlook for Wednesday: More thundershowers.

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The Townships

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Roadside leg-hold trap hurts cat in Lennoxville

By Dan Hawaleshka

LENNOXVILLE — A woman whose cat was injured by a steel leg-hold trap in residential Lennoxville says children playing in her neighborhood may be in danger.

Melanie Lyall is still upset more than three weeks after finding her six-month-old cat Dylan injured by a trap set beside Glendale Street in Lennoxville.

"It could have been a little kid — it's a residential street," Lyall said Monday.

The trap was set just above where Glendale meets Queen Street, Lyall said in an interview. It was hidden only about four feet from the road, in a cedar hedge which divides land owned by the town from a lot belonging to Elmwood Hotel owner André Rodrigue.

Local children use the hedge.

"It's a nice little spot for playing hide-and-seek," Lyall said. "There's a motel and there's not a single sign saying 'Beware of animal traps'."

Rodrigue said he had nothing to do with placing the trap, which has since disappeared.

No other traps have been found.

Meanwhile Lennoxville-Ascot police Capt. Jacques Gagnon said he is unaware of any bylaw banning traps within town limits, and town secretary Johanne Henson said a check of town archives failed to turn up any such law.

Game warden Laurent Cloutier of the Recreation, Hunting and Fishing Ministry, said trapping is currently out of season.

However, Cloutier said raccoons, groundhogs and skunks, considered pests by some, can be trapped as a last recourse —

but not before other preventive measures have been tried, such as fencing or better garbage cans.

In the event of unforeseen damage, for example if a child is trapped, even if there are signs the trapper is "always responsible", Cloutier said.

A trapping instructor himself, game warden Cloutier suggested people use cages from hunting associations or local animal welfare groups such as the *Société protectrice des animaux* in Sherbrooke to get rid of unwanted pests.

Lyall said the trap she found had no teeth and did not break her cat's leg, though it was deeply cut. "I thought I was going to have to put him down."

A three-day stay at the veterinarian's, x-rays, antibiotics and painkillers eventually cost Lyall \$135. She demanded that

the Elmwood pay.

"She's crazy," Rodrigue said in a telephone interview. "It's not even my land."

"She called me and I told her to go see the town," Rodrigue said. "I don't run after my neighbors to have my bills paid."

He said people have no business letting their pets run loose in the neighborhood.

Lyall said she phoned the town hall on a Monday, two days after the incident, and

was told it was a police matter. She called police, but was told they could not immediately investigate because there had been a car accident. "I know for sure (the trap) was there Monday night."

She called again that Tuesday evening and was told police had checked for the trap during the afternoon and found nothing.

"If they'd gone by on Monday, they would have found it," Lyall said.

However, even if a trap had been found, there was no proof who put it there. Two Glendale Street residents who live across from the trapping said on Monday they had seen nothing unusual.

Meanwhile, Lyall's cat "can't retract his claws, but he's okay."

Lyall said having to pay the vet annoyed her, but now that that's over, she's concerned "more for the kids walking around here."



Melanie Lyall points out where she found her trapped cat on Glendale St.

Good morning Miss pussycat: May I please see your papers?

LENNOXVILLE (DH) — This town is about to get tough with cats and their owners.

Until now Lennoxville pet bylaws have obliged only dog owners to license their animals. They were also forced to keep dogs on a leash if outside their property.

But after next Monday cat owners will have to license and leash their felines.

"When the bylaw is adopted

next week — no more roaming cats," town secretary Johanne Henson said on Monday.

The bylaw modifies dog control Bylaw 442 and will require cat owners to buy a \$5 licence from the town. Cats will also have to be kept on a leash not more than 1.22 metres long while off the owner's property.

Felines in heat will have to be kept inside.

Police or animal welfare authorities will have the right to seize stray animals or those without licences.

Fines for a first offence begin at \$25 and climb to a maximum of \$1000.

A licence has to be bought within 15 days of moving a cat into the municipality, purchasing a cat or expiry of a cat licence.

New Sherbrooke University building to fill a void



Vice-rector of services Daniel Hade, rector Pierre Reid and Kenneth Johns shared ground-breaking duties at Sherbrooke University Monday.

SHERBROOKE (BG) — Sherbrooke University held a groundbreaking ceremony Monday for a new building which will house a cafeteria, bookstore, student co-op and a new transit centre.

The 30,000 square-foot multipurpose complex will be the first new building on campus since the sports complex went up in 1979.

"I think it's something that will respond to the needs of the university community," rector Pierre Reid said. "It'll help provide better services."

The building will house one service that the campus is currently lacking — a full-size cafeteria.

"We have residents here who need more than distribution machines and quick lunches," Reid said.

The nearly \$6 million building will be centrally located on campus, sitting between the Faculty of Administration building and Pavillon Central.

The cost of the facility will be subsidized by a provincial grant of \$1.1 million. The Sherbrooke Transit Corporation contributed \$595,000 for an adjoining transit centre.

The remaining \$4.3 million will be paid off over the next 25 years by rent collected from the building's tenants.

The building will also house a

faculty club where university staff will be able to socialize.

The drive to erect a self-supporting services building was spearheaded over the last

two years by former vice-rector services, Kenneth Johns.

The project should be completed by April 1994.

Charest to run again — Surprise, surprise



Jean Charest... Here I go again...

SHERBROOKE (CB) — It's official — well, almost.

Jean Charest is inviting party members to a mid-month bargain lunch to tell them he plans to run again for Parliament.

In two weeks Charest will "officially confirm that he will be in the running once again during the federal general election coming soon which will take place soon in the country," says a wordy announcement from Sherbrooke Conservative riding association president Paul Milliard.

"Partisans and friends of Jean Charest from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Fleuryville are therefore invited to

come and salute him and fraternize on the occasion of a community dinner."

The gathering is set for noon on Wednesday August 18 at the Elks Club on Montreal Street.

Now deputy prime minister, Charest was first elected on Sept. 4, 1984 with a majority of more than 7600. He was re-elected in 1988 with triple the original majority; his 62.4 per cent of the vote one of the highest results in the country, says the Tory communiqué.

No serious opponents have surfaced for the vote likely to be called by Prime Minister Kim Campbell, who narrowly defeated Charest for the Tory leadership last June.

Sherbrooke Fair number 140 ready to roll today

By Claudia Villemaire

SHERBROOKE — Midway rides were getting the final once over and dairy cattle suffered through showers and soapsuds Monday as preparations wound up for opening ceremonies of the 140th Sherbrooke Fair.

Ceremonies are set for 6 p.m. today. But just about everything was ready by Monday

night.

Organizers have added a few new activities to the program this year but tried and true events such as demolition derby, heavy horses, a "death-defying" motorcycle act in the steel dome and of course, the petting farm for youngsters from 1 to 99, are back again for visitors this year.

Some 687 poultry, pigeons

and rabbits were being tenderly trundled into the poultry house, where fresh paint and clean cages awaited the future champions.

Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey dairy cattle were in the wash racks just outside the Agriculture Pavilion. Inside exhibitors and stable crews were putting the final touch on their sections of stable, where

farm banners and show cattle records are proudly displayed.

The fair board has spruced up all sections of the exhibition grounds this year and entries are up in just about every category.

Local crafts and dairy, maple and honey products will be available in the area under the grandstand. There'll be plenty of country music and dancing at the beer tent near the arena, and of course a bigger and better commercial and industrial presentation in the Palais des Sports.

By late Monday the final electricals hookups were nearly done, animals seemed content with their facilities, workers were standing back for a final check, and organizers were trickling home for an early supper and their last quiet evening for a week.

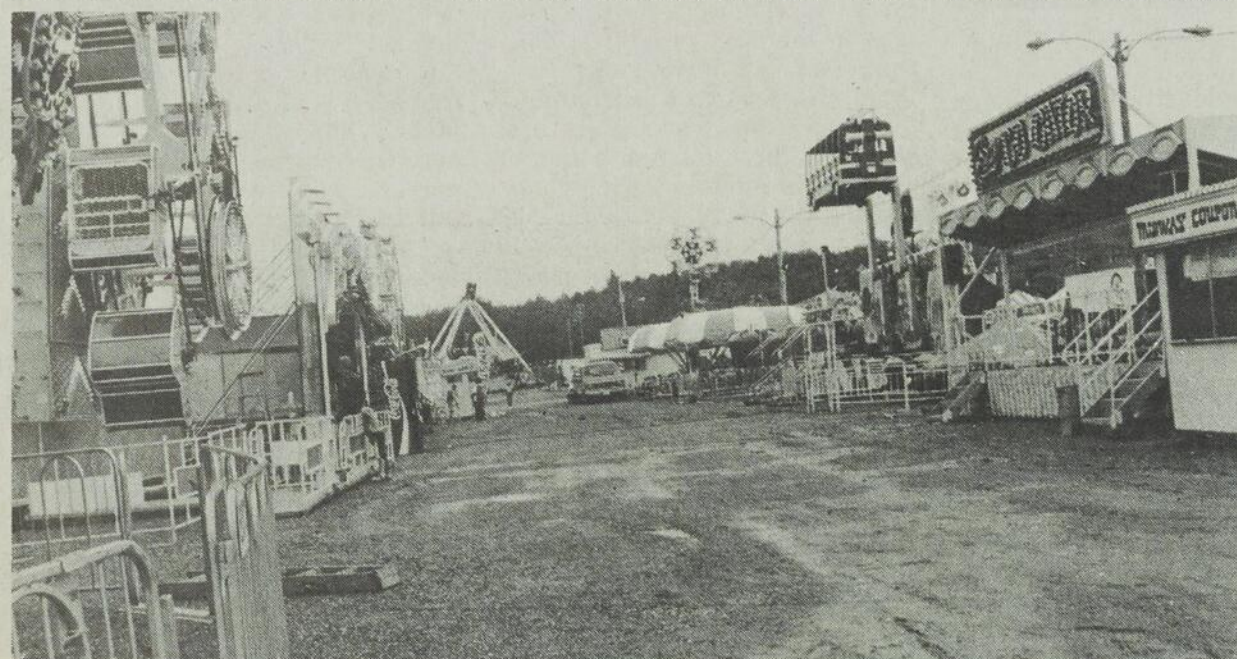
Admission this year is \$6, which includes the cost of midway rides.

Special rates are available for seniors, juniors and groups.

Dairy cattle begin showing on Wednesday, ending Thursday. The beef breeds start arriving Thursday evening for

their turn in the show ring. Programs are available at many stores all over the city and

more information is just a phone call away at (819) 563-5651.



Midway rides are included in the price of admission at the Sherbrooke Fair.



Poultry chairman Jean Claude Poulin of Richmond with a potential prizewinner.

Reality may come full circle

Three cheers for Magog town councillor Jean Yves Routhier, a lone voice of clear reason amidst gruntings at the trough.

Routhier was the only Magog councillor to vote last night against an increase which will raise his and his colleagues' pay by up to 10 per cent.

The councillors will now be paid \$25 for each sub-committee meeting they attend as chairman or vice-chairman, and may claim an additional \$12.50 for each of those meetings.

Even with a \$950 annual ceiling, a councillor now earning a total of \$9,741 in salary and expenses will be able to rake in \$10,691.

Routhier even compared council's attitude to that the Senate, who backtracked on their own self-voted \$6000 expense-allowance increase when the public outcry reached banshee proportions.

With wage increases in the public and private sector hovering around the one to three per cent per year level — if they are lucky to get any increase at all — it galls to see public officials act as if they are immune to the reality which surrounds them.

That reality may come full circle on the Magog town council the next time workers are up for contract renewal. Arguments justifying restraint at the bargaining table will seem a little thin when clippings from last night's meeting are waved before their eyes.

Routhier's stand is a noble one, but unfortunately it isn't enough. Named chairman of the zoning committee and vice-chairman of another, Routhier said he is opposed to the additional pay he will be receiving.

The thing for him to do, then, is take that money and give it to the local food bank or some other Magog charity. That way the money will stay in Magog to help those less fortunate in his community.

Who knows? Those people may even be part of the electors who get rid of other town councillors so obviously deaf to staying in step to the tune of restraint.

IAN MACDONALD

Sitting on the brink of oblivion

Some NDP members of parliament seem to be losing their heads, says an editorial in the *Hill Times* of Ottawa:

With perhaps a month remaining before the federal election writ is dropped, a recent Gallup poll says the NDP is at eight per cent. Worse, it reports NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin at five per cent as choice for prime minister. Some describe the party as sitting on the brink of oblivion.

So, let the backstabbing begin; it happens in the best of parties. The "leak" that McLaughlin, the first-ever female leader of a national party (in Canada), reportedly offered her resignation at a strategy and election planning committee two weeks ago is typical.

The lack of solidarity in her 44-member caucus, together with the source and motivation for the leak, which took nine days to spring, is troubling. But, in the wonderful world of pragmatic politics, nothing should be all that surprising.

McLaughlin, according to Southam News, told some party officers and members of her election planning committee that she would be willing to step aside if anyone thought they had better ideas or a better leader to revive the party. The offer was not seriously discussed, let alone accepted.

At least one NDP MP believes the story was leaked to Southam to undermine McLaughlin's leadership, to rattle her and to send a message that she is finished.

... if some in the caucus are trying to distance themselves from their leader, the tactic has backfired.

For besides rattling her leadership, it has shaken the entire party. If McLaughlin is seen as a wobbly leader, then so too is the party.

Each and every New Democrat MP and candidate out there door-knocking will have to answer for her leadership. Now is not the time to raise unanswerable questions.

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

Did you know that...

DAM TREATY

Canada agreed to build dams in British Columbia to increase generating capacity for the United States in the Columbia River Treaty, signed in 1961.

EARLY JOURNALIST

Ella Cora Hind was initially denied a position with the Manitoba Free Press, but became agricultural editor in 1901, renowned for her ability to predict wheat crop yields.

TORONTO NICKNAME

Toronto was given the derogatory name of Hogtown because of the pork-packing plants established in the city in the late 19th century.

Letters

Move is absolutely unacceptable

Dear Sir,
Re: Joan Kouri, Candidate,
Brome-Missisquoi

"Flabbergasted" does not seem to be a strong enough word to express my sense of disgust as a result of the decision to appoint Mrs. Joan Kouri as our county's liberal candidate. It is my feeling that she is an outsider who is unfamiliar with our area and our problems.

blems.

I have always, in a quiet way, supported the Liberal party and its ideas and ideals but in my view this move is absolutely unacceptable. We have good people capable of filling the position and people to whom we would be willing to entrust our needs and our future. We are very much a rural part of Quebec struggling to blend and maintain a good balance

between agriculture, industry, and tourism.

The decision to ignore the qualifications of our men and women and to instate an outsider whose working background does not even match those of our area has just lost the Liberals my support and from what I can see that of many others. Their decision is an insult to our ability to choose for

ourselves. It is truly a very undemocratic move on their part and one that totally annoys and disgusts me and it is my hope that every resident of Brome-Missisquoi will take offence to the steps taken by Mr. Chrétien and his party.

Sincerely,
FERNANDE TOMUSCHAT
Mansonville

A source of heat to kindle my fireplace

Dear Mr. Bury,

In your *Record* Townships Week from June 4-11 '93, Mr. Sunil Mahtani, wrote a report of the program of entertainment at the Piggery vis a vis Theatre Lac

Brome.

It is strange that subsequent to that article he chose to interview and meet Joëlle Rabu — he had not heard her magnificent voice or seen her show.

Bowser and Blue played to sel-

louts during its stint at the Piggery — need I say more. Everyone loved it!

A reporter is to report but prior to should know what they are reporting.

Articles such as this make your

paper not a source of news but a source of heat to kindle my fireplace.

R.D. FARNHAM, R.V.M.
Piggery Theatre
Board of Directors
North Hatley

Local news?

Please be advised as you refrain from publishing the local news my *Record* will not be renewed.

R. HUMPHREY
North Hatley

A fitting and deserving tribute

Letter to the Editor,

On behalf of Townshippers' Association, I would like to congratulate the *Record* for the numerous awards received recently

from the Quebec Community Newspaper Association. Five firsts and seven honourable mentions are a fitting and deserving tribute to your newspaper.

We are fortunate to have a newspaper of such quality here in the Eastern Townships.

Yours sincerely,
PAULETTE LOSIER
President
Townshippers' Association
Ascot

A terrific piece of writing

Dear Mrs. McCully,

I read your article on young people and smoking "A habit that will haunt them" in the *Record* June 7. I thought this was a terrific piece of writing — it carries a lot of punch, and as an ex-smoker of 25 years who started at age 12 and quit at age 39 — I knew too well what it's all about.

Thanks for your writing — you are very good at it.

I've put some copies of "A habit..." around our hospital.

Sincerely,
MARTHA WELSH
Nurse, ICU
Sherbrooke Hospital



We owe a great deal to Mordecai Richler

The Editor,
The Record,

Rita Legault's editorial of July 14 (Oh Mordecai, Oh shut up!) portraying Mr. Richler as a novelist with journalistic pretensions is absurd. Obviously it is not Mordecai Richler's mentality that is hopelessly out of date! If the journalists — or those with journalistic pretensions — at the *Record* and the *Gazette* had just a portion of Mr. Richler's writing ability perhaps they could portray more accurately the reality of being a member of an unwanted minority in present day Quebec.

It has been the secret policy of

every Quebec government since the late Premier Maurice Duplessis to rid Quebec of its English-speaking people, and they have succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. The damage this policy has inflicted upon us is irrevocable.

They can now pretend to be more generous. The number of English-speaking people in Quebec has diminished beyond renewal. Call it ethnic cleansing, call it linguistic cleansing as Mr. Richler has, or call it linguistic genocide as the editor of an American magazine did a few years ago. The fact remains very little has

changed and very little will change in the foreseeable future. A well known talk show host recently stated on the CBC news that any changes to Quebec's Bill 101 will be made to appease the editorial board of the *New York Times*, not the English-speaking people of Quebec.

I think we owe a great deal to Mordecai Richler. When the largest English language newspaper in North America prints something by Mr. Richler it is read by millions of people. I would like to say, "Keep writing Mordecai!" "Keep writing for all of us!"

I hope our local writers J.J. Ste-

wart and Don Healy will also keep writing. I look for your letters the minute I get the *Record*. You speak for most of us I am sure.

JACK MCLENNAN
A senior (72)
Ayer's Cliff

Footnotes:

1. The American editor referred to is Harold Evans of *Conde Nast's Traveller Magazine*.

2. The talk show host was Royal Orr appearing on the Denis Trudeau six o'clock news on channel 6. He appeared with Don McPherson of the *Gazette* (the twit) and a female journalist from a French language newspaper.

Rae pays political price for social contract

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Premier Bob Rae has his coveted "social contract," but history may show he paid a high political price for the deals to cut the province's public-sector payroll by \$2 billion.

The tough wage-restraint program — finalized during the weekend after months of heated discussions and protests — has left Rae isolated from the NDP's traditional base of labor support.

It has also left him at war with some members of the federal New Democrats who blame him for a decline in support for the party right across Canada.

"I think the government has terribly mishandled this issue from Day 1, and by mishandling the issue they have alienated even their own supporters," says Prof. Peter Woolstencroft, a political scientist at the University of Waterloo.

HIGH STAKES

Rae has been playing a high-stakes game since March, when he pledged to cut a projected \$17-billion deficit for 1993-94 down to \$9.2 billion.

Government spending would be cut, taxes raised, some workers

would be laid off and the public payroll would be pared back under the deficit-cutting plan.

CP News Analysis

By Kevin Ward

Early reviews suggest Rae's government hasn't received increased popularity despite taking the politically attractive action of cutting government spending and public-service wages.

A recent Environics poll suggested that while Ontarians supported cutting the cost of government, Rae's negotiations with public servants to cut their wages — while threatening to impose restraints on workers who don't comply — turned them off.

Rae's government stood at just 16 per cent in the poll, its lowest level since the NDP was elected with a majority in September 1990.

Some political scientists believe Rae has guaranteed he will

be a one-term premier partly because he looked too authoritarian in suspending collective agreements in his Social Contract Act. A MOCKERY

"It really does make a mockery of collective bargaining," says Prof. Brian Tanguay of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo.

Public sector union leaders have vowed to work for Rae's defeat in the next provincial election, expected in two years.

"He (Rae) is on a suicide mission," says Sid Ryan, Ontario president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. "He is destroying the party."

Unions have begun to break their ties with the Ontario NDP and hundreds of party members have stopped renewing their memberships.

"There's going to be a slow hemorrhage from the NDP," Tanguay predicts. "We can think of the Ontario NDP in the future as a party of opposition, not a party of government."

At a news conference last week, Rae said he isn't oblivious to charges that he's a traitor, but he

still thinks he can win the next election.

"Premature obituaries are kind of a ritual in our party," he quipped.

LEFT HIS MARK

Because Ontario gets a lot of attention as Canada's most populous province, Tanguay says Rae's tribulations have left an indelible mark on the NDP across the country.

Caught in the crossfire is national NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin, who is down to eight per cent in some polls and in danger of getting wiped out in this fall's federal election.

"Audrey McLaughlin and the federal NDP stand to bear the brunt of whatever hostility there is in the public about the social contract," says Sid Noel, a political science professor at the University of Western Ontario in London.

But Rae could still turn the social contract to his advantage if he can show he's as an effective manager in the last two years of his mandate, says Noel.

"A week is a long time in politics," he reminds.

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Timing of announcement 'coincidence'

Montreal-area firm awarded satellite contract

By John Davidson

STEELE - ANNE - DE - BELLEVUE (CP) — Canada's science minister made a flying trip to the Montreal area Monday to hand out a \$92-million contract for a new Canadian satellite system.

Rob Nicholson, named to the cabinet in June, insisted his announcement at a plant owned by Spar Aerospace Ltd. had nothing to do with Prime Minister Kim Campbell's current visit to Quebec.

And he argued a new round of

announcements by the Conservative government of major high-tech projects across the country has no connection with an anticipated federal election call.

"Oh, this announcement has nothing to do any federal election," Nicholson, MP for Niagara Falls, stated under questioning.

"It's been in the works for some time."

At this point, Monique Landry, secretary of state and the federal minister responsible for the west island of Montreal,

smiled and chuckled. "Life goes on."

The contract to Spar covers the final construction phase and assembly of the RADARSAT satellite expected to be launched in 1995.

The project has been in the development stages for some time and now has received \$453 million in funding from Ottawa; \$59 million from Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia; plus \$63 million from private companies including Spar.

In addition to the satellite itself, the system will have receiving stations in Gatineau, Que., Prince Albert, Sask. and Fairbanks, Alaska.

Resulting data will be fed to a private corporation part-owned by Spar located in the Vancouver area. From there, it can be sold to any interested buyer.

Nicholson said the launch of RADARSAT will "keep Canada on the leading edge of earth-observation satellite capacity."

What that means is that, if

Canada is able to develop world-class technology to gather information from outer space about developments on earth, then it can sell that data plus its expertise to buyers all over the world.

"We're looking at world markets here," said Roland Dore, president of the Canadian Space Agency.

Dore explained that RADARSAT will use a powerful microwave-radar system to "see the earth in all weather conditions, day or night."

It can record images of such things as floods, forest fires, fish formations or wheat crops regardless of darkness, clouds or smoke in the sky.

"The potential benefits are immense," said Dore.

"RADARSAT will support industries such as fishing, shipping, oil exploration and forestry."

Dore then stopped and pointedly added:

"It's just a coincidence that the announcement comes just before a federal election."

Le Devoir takes cash problems to unions

MONTREAL (CP) — The management board of Montreal's Le Devoir newspaper approved a series of budget cuts Monday which will be presented to the newspaper's employees today.

"The board is confident that the structural effects of these measures will permit the company to continue in its development, if they are well received by the reading public," a statement from the board said.

No details of the cuts were released.

The highbrow broadsheet, founded by Henri Bourassa in

1910, underwent a major financial restructuring last January to wipe out its \$2-million debt.

While long considered the province's paper of record, Le Devoir has also been plagued for many years by financial problems.

Publisher Lise Bissonnette, and other members of Le Devoir's board of directors, refused to be interviewed.

NO WARNING

But Josée Boileau, president of the editorial employees' union at the newspaper, said the unions were given no warning of the proposed cutbacks.

She and the heads of the three other unions at the paper had only been told they could expect an all-day meeting with Bissonnette today.

"We are very curious. We are anxious to find out what is going on," Boileau said.

The statement denounced as "incomplete" reports that an outside financial consultant will be imposed by the Société de Développement Industriel du Québec, the government agency that helped bail the 83-year-old daily out of financial ruin in January.

"The administration of Le Devoir and its board of direc-

tors will not let itself be dragged . . . into discussing negotiations, which are going well, in public," said the brief statement.

It added that the board discussed the newspaper's improving circulation figures and advertising revenues.

In April 1993, the latest date for which figures are available, Le Devoir's circulation averaged 30,500 weekly and 38,500 on Saturday. The latest recorded six-month average, published in September 1992, was 24,046 weekly and 28,320 on Saturdays.

Pounding pavement almost full-time job

MONTAGUE, P.E.I. (CP) — If you're unemployed, you should spend 30 hours a week job hunting.

That's one recommendation from a new booklet that encourages people to muster up the drive and determination to get off the dole.

It also offers tips on grooming, speech, action and presentation.

This isn't a glossy little government book put together by people who have never filed an unemployment claim. It was compiled by people who know what it's like — unemployed residents taking the Project Discovery course in job-hunting.

"We thought by doing a ma-

gazine about job hunting, we could help others and learn ourselves," explains Sean Bryand, who helped edit the final version.

He's a graduate of the eight-week course provided by Project Discovery to help nine adults revamp their thinking about entering the workforce.

Workwise, a 12-page booklet, was the natural extension.

"If you want to find a job and work 40 hours a week, why shouldn't you be out looking at least 30 hours a week?" Bryand asks.

"Most of us are, or were, on social assistance and we want to work. But today, you have to take what you can get."

SHOVELLING MANURE

Student Jeremy Johnston wants to become a lobster fisherman. He reveals in Workwise that his worst job was shovelling manure into a barrel.

For student Correna Sherwood, who would like to get into journalism, her worst job was grading tobacco.

If jobs are scarce, then job hunters should volunteer to do work for free, the booklet contends.

"You have to make the most of a bad job until you can get something better," says student Sherry Woikon. "When you're able to accept that, you're better off."

Nine individuals graduated from Operation Discovery last Friday and have no intention of being thrown off the trail because of the current job scarcity in P.E.I.

It's already helped Bryand. The Montague man was passed over for a job recently at a service business but volunteered for special duties regardless. His effort paid off. He was hired full-time last week.

Students who don't get a job by September intend to take the second half of the Project Discovery course here this fall.

Copies of the booklet are available through Mike Nicholson, Project Discovery, 26 Main St., Montague, P.E.I.

Battered French franc hits new low

BERLIN (AP) — The French franc fell to an all-time low Monday against the German mark despite manoeuvres aimed at rescuing Europe's cur-

rency system, but trading overall was cool compared to last week's frenzy.

European Community finance ministers and central

bank heads decided after a weekend meeting in Brussels to, in effect, allow currencies to temporarily float to combat speculators who have been battering the trading bloc's monetary system.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said the new arrangement "brought back stability" to the European Monetary System.

But Dutch and Danish officials criticized it as a setback to the EC countries' efforts to forge closer economic and monetary links. Prime Minister John Major of Britain said the EC plan to introduce a single European currency by 1999 "looks totally unrealistic now."

Last year, the British and Italian currencies had to leave the rate system, and last week the German central bank said it spent the equivalent of \$45 billion Cdn to support the French franc and other weakening currencies.

The new deal will let most European currencies float 15 per cent up or down from their central balance. Previously, the permitted range was 2.25 per cent for the French franc,

and speculators battered it to the floor last Friday, prompting the emergency meeting of finance ministers.

While most currencies fell Monday against the German mark, trading was not as wild as it had been last week.

Economists said traders seemed to be waiting for expected government reactions. If France and other states cut their interest rates, their currencies could fall even further.

The word "float" wasn't used in the Brussels communique, nor was devaluation — a politically unsavory term — mentioned although the French franc and other currencies fell as if they had been devalued against the mark.

The French currency fell to 3.5350 to the mark Monday in morning trading, the lowest in the 14 years of the European monetary system and well below its previous floor of 3.43. In later trading, the franc rose to 3.5150 to the mark.

The Danish krone fell to 4.1388 to the mark, down from 3.9088 Friday. The Belgian franc also fell, from 20.9 francs to the mark on Friday to 21.4 on Monday.

Quebec firm snags Hibernia contract

BROSSARD, Que. (CP) — GEC Alsthom International was awarded a \$10-million contract Monday to supply two emergency evacuation systems for Hibernia Development Ltd. of St. John's, Nfld.

The firm, controlled by British and French interests, will build two huge, sophisticated baskets. They can be used to get workers off the Hibernia oil platform should there ever be a fire, explosion or danger of the platform falling into the sea off Newfoundland.

Company spokeswoman

Gerry Doche said the baskets would carry the workers from

the platform, on to support ships which would be standing by to get them out of trouble.

The two evacuation systems will be made by GEC Alsthom Engineering Systems in Whetstone, England. They will be adapted and installed by GEC staff in Halifax and St. John's.

The emergency evacuation baskets will be installed on two Hibernia support vessels and on the main production platform by January 1995.

Sea trials will then take place until September 1996 to make sure the system can function under any kind of weather and water conditions.

Donahue records profit

QUEBEC (CP) — Donohue Inc. posted a profit of \$8.3 million for the first half of 1993, the forestry products company reported Monday.

The performance was a significant improvement over the first six months of 1992 when it lost \$11.3-million.

Net sales for the period were \$286.4 million compared to sales of \$253.3 million for the corresponding six months in 1992.

"This improvement is the di-

rect result of the excellent performance in the lumber sector, a slight increase in the selling prices for newsprint coupled with a reduction in production costs," said finance vice-president Richard Garneau.

For the second quarter alone, sales were \$151 million compared to \$139.6 million for the corresponding period in 1992.

Profit for the quarter was \$2 million, an improvement over the same period in 1992 when the loss totalled \$3 million.

U.S. construction surging ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending, propelled by a big increase in outlays for highways and other government projects, rose 1.2 per cent in June, the largest gain this year, the U.S. Commerce Department said Monday.

The department said spending on residential, non-residential and government outlays rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$460.1 billion US in June, a \$5.5-billion gain.

It was the second big monthly gain, following a 1.1 per cent increase in May. The June advance was the largest increase since a rise of 1.3 per cent last December.

U.S. President Bill Clinton's administration is counting on interest rate-sensitive sectors of the economy such as construction to do well in coming months in response to the lowest rates in more than two decades.

Gains in construction and big-ticket purchases by businesses and consumers, the administration hopes, will be enough to offset weakness from its deficit cutting package of tax increases and government spending cuts.

Today's construction report showed public construction up

a sharp 3.6 per cent in June, the biggest advance since May 1992. The gain, which put public construction at an annual rate of \$125.6 billion, was led by a 9.3 per cent rise in spending on highways and streets.

Private construction spending was up a more modest 0.3 per cent, climbing to \$334.5 billion at an annual rate, with a gain in residential outlays offsetting a drop in non-residential spending.

The residential increase reflected a 2.9 per cent jump in spending on apartment buildings and a 0.5 per cent advance in spending on single-family homes. Total residential building advanced to an annual rate of \$200.6 billion in June.

Non-residential spending, which came in at an annual rate of \$89.5 billion, dropped 1.3 per cent in June, reflecting widespread weakness.

Spending on industrial projects was down 3.5 per cent, office building was off 3.8 per cent and hotel and motel construction fell by 6.1 per cent.

The category, which includes shopping centres and other commercial construction, did post an increase for June, rising by 0.7 per cent.

A week of turmoil

By The Associated Press

Turmoil in the European currency system and actions taken:

AT STAKE

Progress toward treaty of European monetary and economic union, which requires EC members to co-ordinate economic policies and eventually have a single European currency.

LAST WEEK

German central bank leaves its discount rate unchanged on Thursday. Heavy speculation that other currencies will be devalued against the mark requires massive intervention by central banks Friday; German Bundesbank spends 60 billion marks (\$45 billion Cdn) but the French franc and other currencies still at floors in Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM), which requires countries to keep currencies within narrow ranges.

WEEKEND CRISIS MEETING

EC finance ministers and central bankers decide in Brussels to permit currencies to swing as much as 15 per cent; previous range only 2.25 per cent for most currencies.

MONDAY'S MARKETS

German mark rose against European currencies, but dealers said the movements not as drastic as last year when the British pound and Italian lira left the ERM in the previous crisis in the system. Markets calmer than late last week.

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'An unconventional job'

Minorities program: Quebec police, newcomer learned from each other

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A Quebec Police Force program forging links with visible minorities was recently labelled an unqualified success by a 20-year-old woman from El Salvador.

CEGEP student Monica Molina has spent the last five weeks with the QPF, going on patrol and learning the ins-and-outs of police routine. She says the team spirit impressed her most.

"We were like a family," said Molina, who patrolled Eastern Townships roads for three weeks last month. "I like that the most — there are no secrets."

Her most difficult experience came when she witnessed family reaction at the scene of a fatal automobile crash. "I didn't expect that."

Molina arrived in Sherbrooke 3½ years ago from Mexico, where she and her family had moved after leaving their home in El Salvador, Central America, eight years before that.

CHALLENGE 2000

Molina was one of about 20 Quebecers who took part in the third year of Challenge 2000, a

program with three goals: increasing minorities' awareness of the QPF; increasing QPF officers' awareness of minorities; and encouraging minority enrolment in the force.

"I think they'll accomplish the three goals," said Molina, who was presented with a certificate at a ceremony attended by family and held at QPF headquarters in Sherbrooke last Thursday.

Capt. Michel Boudreau told the Molina family and local reporters that Monica won over her colleagues' hearts "with her smile and determination."

ALL WELCOMED
In an interview later, Boudreau said only three of about 150 patrollers in the squad's eight Eastern Townships detachments are women, and all are white, but he said the QPF "is open to minorities and women."

Cpl. Michel Rouillard said a QPF equal access program has no quotas to ensure more women, blacks, Latin Americans or other minorities enter the mainly French Canadian, white male force.

Rouillard said that although women are half the population,

it is unrealistic to expect that one day they will represent half of all officers because police work is "an unconventional job."

Molina intends to finish her CEGEP education at the Col-

lege de Sherbrooke and try university before applying for a police job. She also plans to act as an ambassador for the QPF, helping keep the door open to communities under-represented in the force.



With Capt. Michel Boudreau looking on in the background, Monica Molina is given advice by Cpl. Michel Rouillard.

Dead mouse means grandma 'definitely needs to shape up'

Dear Ann Landers: I just read a letter in your column that came from my daughter-in-law. She wrote that she couldn't stand to be in my home because I'm such a terrible housekeeper.

Her letter to you described my house as "a pigsty," and she said she becomes nauseated when she visits me. She also claimed that my son found a dead mouse under the refrigerator. I didn't know it was there. The cat probably caught it and chased it under the fridge.

There may be a dust bunny or two and a few dead bugs in the bedroom, but so what? I have better things to do than mindless house cleaning. I prefer to read, make quilts, garden and play with my pets.

My daughter-in-law's house is quite different from mine. She has snow-white carpeting in every room except the kitchen. When we visit there, we have to remove our shoes. She requires that we wash our hands before we are allowed to hold our grandchild. Her house smells, too -- of disinfectant and air freshener.

Your answer to my daughter-in-law was that I needed to shape up. I was hurt by that response. Why didn't you tell her to treat me to a housekeeper once in a while? I'd love that. -- BUSY GRANDMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRANDMA: Anyone who doesn't mind dust bunnies or dead bugs accumulating in the bedroom and ignores a dead mouse under the refrigerator definitely needs to shape up.

However, I second the notion that your daughter-in-law treat you to a housekeeper for Christmas, your birthday and a few holidays in between.

Dear Ann Landers: "Wiser in Sacramento" advised "Liquid Assets in Michigan" to get away from her wild-spending fiancé before he ruined her credit.

"Wiser" talked about her first

husband, who destroyed her credit, and she ended her letter by saying she and her second husband couldn't qualify for a loan. "Wiser" insisted that her husband not place her on any checking or savings account in order to keep her rotten credit from tarnishing his.

Ann Landers

Well, she's not much "wiser" if she thinks she's protecting him. My husband, "Lyle," was married before, and his first wife absolutely destroyed his credit.

When we married, my credit was spotless, but Lyle's was terrible. He had several charge accounts that were four and five years delinquent, so we couldn't qualify for a loan. We explained to the creditors that the accounts belonged to Lyle's ex-wife, but it did no good. Since they were married when the debts were incurred, he was responsible for them. And because we are married now, I have acquired Lyle's debt.

The only way I could clean up our credit rating was to go to the creditors, explain the situation and offer cash settlements. Since the debts were old, and there was no indication that the former wife intended to settle, the creditors were willing to accept smaller settlements in exchange for a letter to the credit-reporting agency. It took a year, but we were finally able to establish credit. -- V.M., SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

DEAR SAN PEDRO: The key line is as follows: "Go to the creditors, explain the situation and offer cash settlements." That line is worth its weight in gold. Thank you.

Gem of the Day: Why can't life's hardest problems hit us when we are 16 and know everything?

Brace yourself for technicolor orthodontics

TORONTO (CP)—The young woman puts the french fries on the plastic tray and slides it across the counter, adding ketchup packets and the obligatory friendly smile.

Her customer stops, arrested by the sudden glimpse of a rainbow. Susie, as her plastic name tag identifies her, has braces.

When she smiles, the entire spectrum twinkles out from between her lips. Each of the tiny elastics that hold the wires to her teeth is a different color.

"I just figured that if I had to have these on my teeth for three years, it might as well be fun," she said.

Susie's colored elastics are part of a huge new trend in orthodontics.

In a metamorphosis much like the one that hit eyeglasses a few years ago, braces, the long-time bane of early adolescence, can now be an accessory.

FASHIONABLE HUES

Straps for headgear, once just cumbersome, can be found in an array of fashionable hues. The hardware that surrounds your head can match your socks.

Ligatures, the little elastics that link lower and upper jaws, also come in colors. The most popular ones are neon. So much

for discretion.

When Sherri Fetter got braces a year and a half ago, her orthodontist in Fort McMurray, Alta., gave her ligatures in black, neon green, pink and blue.

"They matched my winter jacket, and I loved that jacket, so it was kind of neat," she recalled.

Fetter, 16, will have the braces off soon and she's looking forward to getting a glow-in-the-dark retainer to pop in at bedtime.

"Nobody will see it," she said. "But I will, and it'll be something unique."

GIMMICK

Colored ligatures first appeared on the scene about five years ago, when a supplier used them as a gimmick to lure potential customers to a booth at the annual meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists.

Today, Ormco Corp., of Glendora, Calif., has ligatures in several color lines, including a new array of metallics (burgundy, silver and teal).

"It's a psychological statement by the patient that, yes, I've got braces and I'm wearing what I want to wear," said Mark Clineff, Ormco's marketing director.

Appreciation of avant-garde

orthodontics is not limited to the under-18 crowd. One of the hot new trends is the wiring of grownups.

Toronto orthodontist Malcolm Yasny says that 10 years ago he rarely had an adult in the chair.

These days, about one-quarter of his patients are over 21, and one is 73.

MATCHES WARDROBE

One of his patients, Dorianne Challis, co-ordinates her elastic ligatures with her wardrobe. She likes the greens and pinks, but she really wishes they came in purple, too.

Challis, 36, who is eight months into a two-year treatment, said her primary reasons for seeking orthodontic treatment was that she frequently bit the inside of her cheeks. But the vanity thing came into it, too, she acknowledged.

The first orthodontist she consulted showed her a computer's conception of her post-treatment face, and she liked what she saw.

"I wasn't an ugly duckling before or anything, but the picture with my lower jaw brought forward was really great, it really fixed up my chin," she said.

Challis works at an all-male

maximum security detention centre, and says if she can get away with braces at work, anyone can.

"I'm under so much scrutiny here, and I don't get many wisecracks," she said.

"Sometimes the guys even say 'I'd like to see the lady with the braces.'"

Sleep experts wake up to health impact of snoring

By Cynthia Johnson

LONDON (Reuters) — Car accidents, heart attacks and even suicide are some of the more extreme consequences of a severe and often undiagnosed form of snoring.

Obstructive sleep apnea is snoring with a difference, one which can seriously impair a sufferer's quality of life and lead to death.

Often it is the partner of the apnea sufferer — driven to distraction by unrelenting night-long snoring and the snorer's chronic fatigue — who prods him or her to seek medical help.

"When I first went to a doctor, my wife was told to find a new husband if she wanted to avoid the problem," said Rex Sills, an apnea sufferer who works on the helpline of the British Snoring and Sleep Apnea Association.

"Other partners have been told to move into a different house. Fortunately, these attitudes are changing as doctors become more knowledgeable about apnea."

CONSTRICTION

Sleep apnea is marked by partial or complete constriction of the upper airway at the back of the neck as it is sucked closed when the sufferer breathes during sleep.

The blockages — which can last more than a minute — continue until the sufferer is roused, often gasping and snorting, by the struggle to breathe.

The arousals are usually so brief the individual is unaware of them. But as they may occur hundreds of times each night, researchers believe they account for the daytime sleepiness and impaired daytime performance produced by the illness.

The condition — which apnea helpline workers say sometimes prompts sufferers to threaten suicide — is often equally distressing to partners.

"Even before we learned it was apnea I knew there was something seriously wrong. It was

like listening to someone intermittently drowning all night," said Kate of her partner.

NO ESCAPE

"The volume of the snoring was such there was no place to go to escape it. Sometimes he would vomit in bed — which I now know was also a result of the air blockages. I couldn't sleep and was constantly anxious about what this was doing to him."

The daytime sleepiness of apnea sufferers may be serious enough to make it impossible for them to work or even carry on a conversation. Studies have shown severe obstructive sleep apnea sufferers are between two and seven times more likely to be involved in car accidents than the general population.

The condition has also been linked to a greater risk of high blood pressure, angina, stroke and heart attack.

Obesity is believed to be an important factor, because fat in the neck squashes the upper airway, but apnea also occurs in thin people and children.

Estimates of prevalence vary widely but studies suggest the condition, which is found more frequently in men, is much more common than previously believed.

'UNWARE IT EXISTS'

"Most people discovering that they may have the disease are unaware it exists or can be treated," said Sills. "They just assume their life will always be like this, with constant drowsiness and feeling remote from people."

Treatment starts with a trip to a sleep clinic for overnight monitoring of sleep patterns and arousals. If sleep apnea is diagnosed, the first advice may include losing weight, decreased alcohol consumption — particularly before bed — and stopping smoking. Surgery is an option in some cases.

The standard remedy consists of nightly use of a nasal mask fitted to a machine that forces oxygen through upper airways.

Social notes



Graduation

Wendy Rhicard, daughter of George and Lorna Rhicard of Knowlton, and sister of Cindy, recently graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Education Degree. Proud grandfather is Mac Toope of Montreal.

Forthcoming marriage

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Cynthia Mills, youngest daughter of Elsie Mills and the late Delbert Mills, to Richard Nadeau, eldest son of Lawrence and Marielle Nadeau. An August 14, 1993 wedding is planned at St. George's Church, Lennoxville.

Happy 44th birthday

Madeleine Cornell celebrates her 44th birthday on August 3rd. The world is a better place since you arrived. Best wishes. Mom and Dad and family.

Belated birthday wishes

Mrs. Lilly Green, North Hatley, celebrated her 92nd birthday on July 27. Love and best wishes from her many friends, grandchildren and her daughters Doris, Doreen and May.

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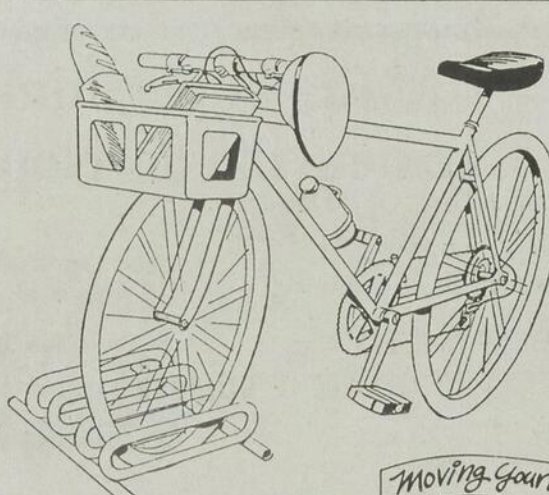


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GEORGEVILLE

Following is a list of special events happening in Georgeville for the month of August. Flea market, August 7, 10 a.m. to noon. U.C.W. turkey luncheon, August 11, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Heart of the Village, August 13, 14, 15. Chicken pie supper, August 21, 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and 7 to 7:45 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE

The Sherbrooke County Women's Institute is holding its annual school fair and talent show in the Lennoxville Elementary School on Sept. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. It is not necessary to be an exhibitor in the fair to be a contestant but must attend Lennoxville Elementary School or Sherbrooke Elementary School. If you wish to participate in the talent show, please register early with one of the following: Roberta Macmillan 562-4687; Merle Nutbrown 562-1293 or Linda Hoy 566-2105.

LENNOXVILLE

Hot and cold buffet at St. George's Church, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. August 4 to refinish hall floors. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

STANBRIDGE EAST

The 58th annual flower show of St. James the Apostle Church in Stanbridge East will be held this year on August 20 and 21. This event takes place at the Memorial Hall in Stanbridge East both afternoons at 2 p.m. Tea and refreshments will be served. As part of the flower show, there will be a 500 card party beginning at 8 p.m., Friday evening on the 20th. Admission charged except for children under 5.

MANSONVILLE

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Anglican Church will be holding a flea market in the Church Hall on August 7. The church hall will be open Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and all are welcome. Lunch will be served and there will be interesting articles for all ages. Anyone wishing to rent a table should contact our Pres. Eileen Eldridge at 292-3980.

ABBOTSFORD

Advance notice. A hymn-sing will be held in Abbotsford United Church on Sunday, August 15 at 7. Come and bring your friends.

AYER'S CLIFF, HATLEY VILLAGE & WEST HATLEY

Recyclage Lac Massawippi et région inc. wishes to advise the residents of these three municipalities that the next monthly collection day will be on August 14, and not on August 7 as indicated in the printed schedule.

MAGOG

Advance notice. A food bank situated across from the Jean Coutu shopping centre, Sherbrooke St., would gladly accept surplus garden produce that is available. Help feed a hungry neighbour. For further information call 868-4438.

SCOTSTOWN

Advance notice: There will be a salad supper at St. Andrew's United Church Hall on Saturday, August 28 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

CLSC La Chaumiere will be holding immunization clinics on the following dates:

ASBESTOS: Thursday, August 5 at the CLSC from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WOTTON: Wednesday, August 11 at the CLSC from 8:45 to 10 a.m.

ST-CAMILLE: Wednesday, August 11 at Salle l'Equerre from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.

ASBESTOS: Thursday, August 12 at the CLSC from 1 to 4 p.m.

ASBESTOS: Tuesday, August 17 at the CLSC from 5:50 to 9 p.m.

ASBESTOS: Thursday, August 19 at the CLSC from 1 to 4 p.m.

ASBESTOS: Thursday, August 26 at the CLSC from 1 to 4 p.m.

DANVILLE: Monday, August 30 at Centre Mgr Thibault (CLSC local), immunization clinic (CLSC) from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Please take note of the following changes: With the reorganization of the clinics, the St. Adrien and St. George's clinics will be held at Wotton from 8:45 and at St. Camille from 10:45. Please call for an appointment.

COWANSVILLE

Corn roast, Friday, August 6 at the Royal Canadian Legion from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

IVES HILL

500 Card party will be held at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. Prizes, door prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

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

Obituary

GRANT WILLIS WHIPPLE of Picton, Ont.

Formerly of Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Grant Willis Whipple died at his home in Picton, Ont., June 25, 1993, following a lengthy illness. He was 68.

He was born and raised in Ayer's Cliff, Quebec, the son of Fred and Florence (nee Libby) Whipple and was later employed as a heavy duty mechanic. At the time of his death he had lived in his Jane Street home for 24 years and was also a life member of the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife Molly; son Kevin and his wife Julie of Cherry Valley; sisters Doris of Smiths Falls and Betty of Ayer's Cliff, brothers Carroll and Mearl of Ayer's Cliff and Ira of Winston, Conn. Also by grandsons Weslie and Mitchell.

He was predeceased by his parents and brothers Elton, Leon, Wesley and Ernest.

Funeral service, officiated by Deacon Terry Lynch, was held at the Whattam Funeral Home, June 28, with interment at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Leland Ostrander, Scott Fraser, Dennis Bovay, Eric Beaton, Sam McGirr and Dick Daigneault.

Attending from a distance were family and friends from Ayer's Cliff, Que., and Smiths Falls.

Flowers were received from the Marshman's Old Gems Hockey Club, the Cherry Valley United Church baseball team and the Archway Hunt Club. Special music during the ceremony included Amazing Grace.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Charlotte and Gerry Robinson, Johnstown, Ont., were weekend guests of Nick and Heather Turchyn while here to attend the wedding and reception for their niece, Angie King and Paul Lassi. Don and Helen Robinson, Montreal, were overnight guests at the same time. Nick and Heather were also guests at the wedding and reception. They were all there for brunch on Sunday morning with other guests, Jim and Claire Lowry, Lennoxville and Vic and Helen Lowry, Kin-

near's Mills who attended the wedding.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were at the Dixville Home to visit Therese Fortin, Hazel's UCW partner, on her birthday. They also went to Island Brook to visit Ileana Burns and were pleased to find her improving from her accident.

Hazel Rogers and Mildred Judge visited Dora McConnell at the Rouleau Home in Sawyerville on her birthday and also called on Edith Bellam.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

JOSEPH CONRAD

I often think of Jozef Teodor, an adventurous Polish lad, Korzeneniowski, his family name before he took the name of Conrad.

For twenty years he sailed, this adventurer, master and mate; Joseph Conrad, future sea-writer, said it was his fame came so late.

To France, to Asia, to the East sailed this man passionate and humane, "as a man might get into a dream" through tranquil seas and hurricane.

Knowing only a few words of English, he arrived on England's shore; later mastering our great language, his novels the world could not ignore.

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Que.

Benefit dance for the Camille Fauteuxs was an outstanding success

A very successful dance was held Friday, July 16 on the Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds to benefit Camille Fauteux and his family whose dairy barn burned on July 2nd. The Fauteuxs were putting hay in, when all of a sudden everything burst into flames. They lost eight thousand bales of hay and many other articles in the fire.

The recreation center on the fairgrounds was crowded with friends and family offering financial and moral support.

Everyone danced to the great music of the Silver Eagles who were also extremely generous. The Midnight Desert Band were also present to hear the Silver Eagles and support the Fauteux family.

After the presentation of the donations and ticket money, Mr. Fauteux read a speech in French thanking everyone who had done anything to help them since the fire, and also while the barn was burning. Mrs. Fauteux also read the same speech in English. It was very easy to organize this dance due to all the cooperation of everyone.

Dance tickets and poster paper were generously donated by David Lepitre. Fairboard President Richie Harrison did much more than his share. He helped get the building ready and also worked the night of the dance. Napoleon Fecteau also helped. Those who were very anxious to sell tickets were

Lorraine Markwell, Cathy Curtis, Denis and Mimi Galvin, Gordon Marrotte, Malcolm Jubby, Richie Harrison and Norma Roy.

Leslie and I were very fortunate to have Gordon and Betty Marrotte, Elliot McLeod, Richie Harrison, Malcolm and Beatrice Jubby help us the night of the dance. Thanks to all these people.

We also want to thank Gilles Fecteau for the use of his truck, Ray Falconer and Mrs. Emile Therrien, and, of course, a vote of thanks to Brian Curtis who donated his talent and the Silver Eagles whose music helped make a perfect evening.

Sincerely,
Leslie and Janie Webster

Birth

SYLVESTER — Mark and Penny (Ward) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Ashley, on July 20, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. A sister for Rebecca, Angela and Steven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ward, Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester, Sawyerville. Great-grandparents are Lillian Morrison, Sherbrooke, Tom Freestone, St. Gerard.

Death

BRESEE, Lyle — Following a brief illness at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville on August 1st, 1993, in his 90th year. Husband of the late Dorothy Cooke. Dear father of Winston (Linda Godue). Beloved grandfather of Tina, Michael and Richard. Also survived by his sister Lena Bresee, nieces, nephews and many friends. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 31 Principale S., Sutton. Visitation on Tuesday, August 3 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and from 1 o'clock on Wednesday, August 4. Funeral service at the Grace Anglican Church in Sutton on Wednesday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Tim Smart officiating. Interment will follow at the Grace Anglican Cemetery. Donations to the BMP Hospital, 950 Principale, Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be appreciated. For further information, call 263-1212.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Norma Bailey were her niece and nephew Susan and Rene Bluteau, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Needham, Knowlton, Mary and Celena Eltuik, Halifax, N.S., Roger Bailey and son Graham of Magog, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Nudo (daughter and son-in-law of Roger Bailey), of Montreal.

On Sunday, July 25, Mary Eltuik was entertained at the home of Norma Bailey on the occasion of her birthday. A delicious barbequed steak dinner was prepared and served by Dennis Bousquet and Joyce Lyonnais. A beautiful cake decorated in mauve and green was presented to Mary, candles were lit and the birthday song was sung. Mary then opened her cards and gifts and graciously thanked everyone. Danny and Gail Bousquet and Roger Lyonnais (J.R.) were also present. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Death

DUMAS, Anita — At her home in Cookshire on Monday, August 2, 1993, Anita Vermette in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Dumas. Dear mother of Gilbert (Lise), Sister Dolores, S.N.J.M., Lucette (Roger Couture), Francoise (Marcel Cajolet), Pauline (Jean-Guy Beaudoin) and grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Also survived by her sisters, Almida Rousseau, Lucienne Vermette and sister-in-law Maria Dumas. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 50 Craig St., Cookshire, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Camille Church, Cookshire on Thursday, August 5, 1993 at 3 p.m. followed by cremation. Interment of ashes in St. Camille Cemetery at a later date.

Magog & area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Recent guests at the home of Linda (Madsen) and Jim Alyward of Magog were family members - Mary (Butters) Durham of Beamsville, Doctor Ann Hope and daughter Susie of Hamilton, Carolyn and André Rivamonte and children, David and Mary Lynn of Alabama. In June, Mary and her husband, Ted enjoyed a month long vacation in Alaska.

Malcolm (Buster) Knowlton has returned to his home in Magog after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Ontario.

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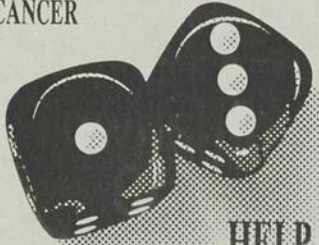
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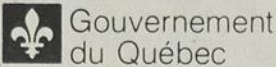
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Bureau 2.02
Sherbrooke, Quebec
J1H 4A9
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Tenders will be received at the municipal office until Tuesday, August 24th, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., after which they will be opened. The municipality is not required to accept the lowest or any other tender.

Élise Guertin,
Secretary-treasurer par interim
Municipality of Austin

public notice



Gouvernement du Québec

COMMISSION MUNICIPALE DU QUÉBEC

Inquiry into all aspects of the administration of the municipality of Saint-Nicéphore for the period commencing November 5th 1989 until February 12th 1992.

Take notice that the "Commission municipale du Québec" will hold public hearings on Wednesday, August 18th at ten o'clock (10h00 a.m.), at the Town Hall of Saint-Nicéphore, 4677 Traversy Street, Saint-Nicéphore, for the purposes of the Inquiry requested by the Government (Order-in-Council number 153-92, dated February 12th 1992), into all aspects of the administration of the municipality of Saint-Nicéphore for the period commencing November 5th, 1988 until February 12th, 1992, and including all matters relating to decisions and acts of the Council dealing with the awarding of contracts, the construction of the Community Centre, the acceptance by the municipality of a financial contribution of 440 000 \$ made by a corporation for the Community Centre, the resignation of the Secretary-Treasurer in July 1991, and the personnel hiring policy. Public hearings will continue thereafter at such place and time as designated at the ajournments. The "Commission municipale du Québec" shall then hear those persons who have been invited to appear before the Commission and wish to be heard.

For the Secretary of Commission,
Caroline Pouliot, notary,
Robert Pagé, member - C.M.Q.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CALL FOR TENDERS

RE: WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE IN THE MUNICIPALITY

The Municipality of Hatley Township requests tenders in respect of winter maintenance of roads in the territory of the Municipality for a period of three (3) years, namely: 1993-94, 1994-95 and 1995-96.

Tender documents which include instructions to bidders, a draft of the contract to be signed and tendering forms shall be available from the Municipal Offices located at 135, Main Street, in North Hatley, from Tuesday to Friday inclusively, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. as of August 10th, 1993. Only those tenders submitted on the official forms shall be valid.

Tenders shall be accepted at the Municipal Offices up to 4:30 p.m. the 10th of August 1993. They shall be opened on Tuesday the 10th day of August 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the special meeting of Council, at Hatley Township Town Hall.

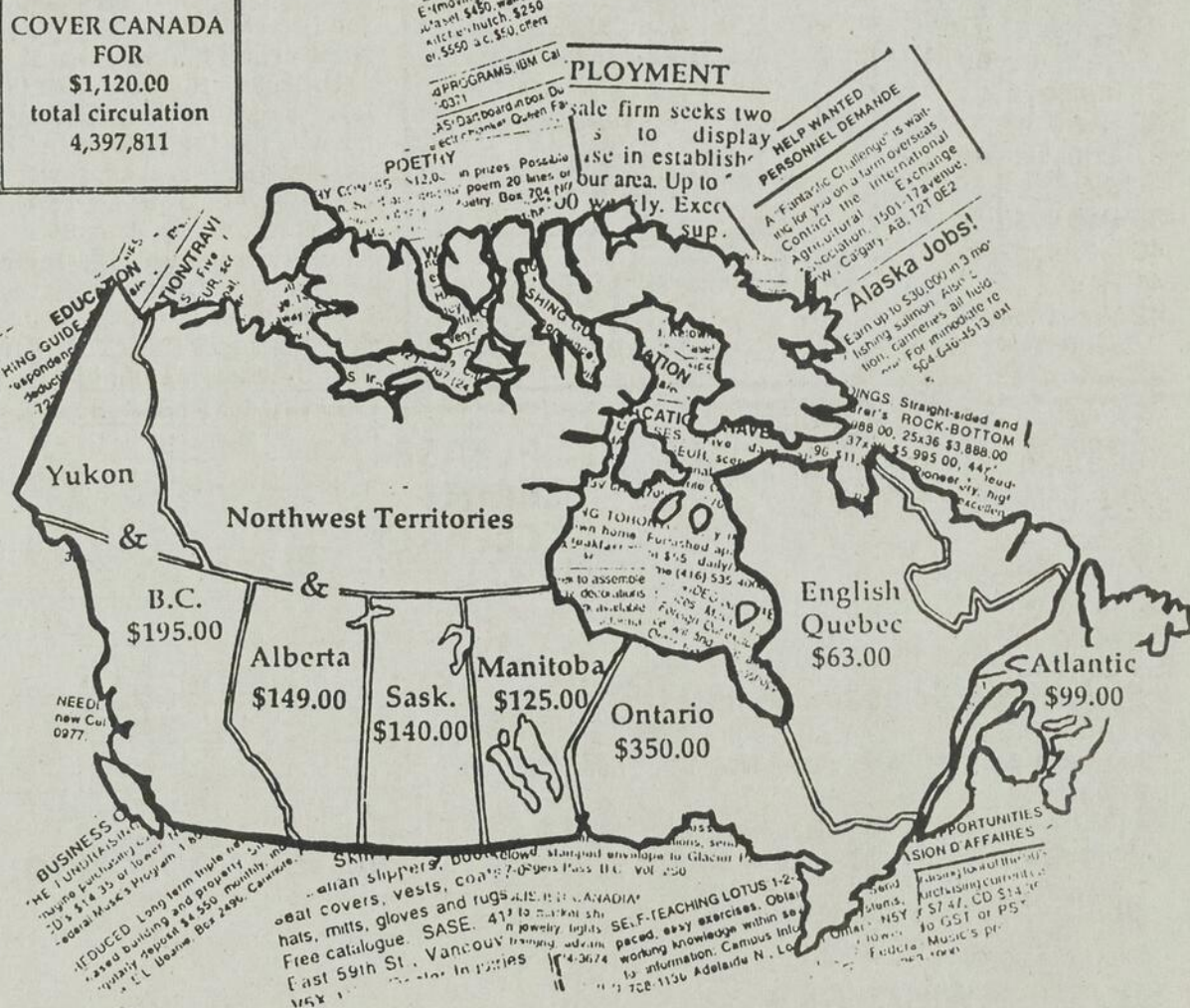
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Your Birthday

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1993

Your skills and talents for being able to manage or being able to supervise things for others may be utilized extensively in the year ahead. Personal gains could result through persons you help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Turn about is fair play. Today you might have an opportunity to do something nice for a friend who has frequently assisted you. Make an effort to even the score. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might get what you want today, but it could carry a rather hefty price tag. Don't fulfill your ambitious expectations at the cost of another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Put your best foot forward today if you have an opportunity to make new social contacts within a rather influential group. These will be people who can do what they say they can do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are favorable today for resolving an old, serious family problem. Get everyone together and keep at it until matters are cleared up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think carefully before speaking today. There is a possibility you might express yourself in a manner others will find offensive and then not be able to convince them it wasn't intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Use your common sense regarding the management of your resources today. If you hope to acquire something big, base your ability to do so upon what you have, not what you hope to get.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be discouraged today if something important isn't achieved on the first try. Fire and fall back to regroup your forces and try again. Repeat this procedure until victorious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Upon occasion you sometimes get emotional and worry over things that may never happen. Don't let these thought patterns dominate your life today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Until a misunderstanding with a friend is totally resolved, it might be best not to confide in him/her at this time. Ammunition to use against you could be an irresistible temptation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to achieve your objectives could be impaired today owing to both self-created obstacles and opposition from others. Don't be too demanding of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have a touchy situation with which to contend today similar to one that caused you discomfort in the past. Don't make the same mistakes twice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Business or

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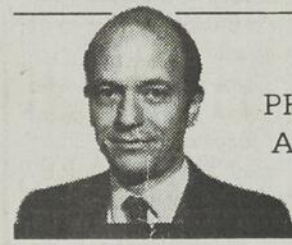
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The old trick of trump control

By Phillip Alder

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BRIDGE

Assuming spades are 3-2, you have nine tricks: four spades, two hearts and three diamonds. Either a 3-3 heart break or a heart ruff in the dummy will have to generate your 10th trick. But you must be careful if the distribution is as in the diagram. If you start with two top trumps before playing three rounds of hearts, West will win three consecutive tricks with the heart 10, spade jack and heart queen. If you play three rounds of hearts immediately, West will win and play a fourth round. East will overruff the dummy and West will still have a trump trick to come.

The correct way to try to retain control is to duck a heart at trick three. Ruff the club return, draw two rounds of trumps and then play hearts from the top. Here you ruff the fourth heart in the dummy.

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High Forest

Alice Wilson
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On Sunday June 27 they were in Inverness to attend the annual LOL and LOBA church service and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dempsey and family. Roland and Theda were guests at the Sylvester-Banfill wedding at Eglise Sainte-Famille in Richmond and reception following.

Christine and John Robinson and children were visitors of Kent, Lynda and Carolyn Lowry and Roland and Theda.

On July 11 Roland and Theda were in Oshawa, Ont. to attend the funeral of Arnold Simecock and were guests of Robert and Vera Russell. On July 22nd, the Lowrys, with Archie and Betty Moore, Philip and Cathy, Shannon and Shawn Moore of London, Ont. enjoyed supper at Beni Won Ton in Sherbrooke to celebrate Betty's birthday, later returning to the Moore's home in Lennoxville.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Musical family name
- 5 Lesson
- 10 Webber musical
- 14 Reverberate
- 15 Archangel
- 16 Dairy case item
- 17 So be it
- 18 US president
- 20 Step up the motor
- 21 Working
- 22 Acting acronym
- 23 Leaven
- 25 — and hounds (game)
- 27 Stress
- 29 Maine
- 33 Wild goats
- 34 Certain sandwiches
- 35 Indian
- 36 Salver
- 37 Conclusive
- 38 Kin of a xyst
- 39 Reply: abbr.
- 40 — Alighieri
- 41 Reef
- 42 Votes into office again
- 44 Takes the bait
- 45 Salamanders
- 46 Woodland deity
- 47 Ecru
- 50 Gist
- 51 Fool
- 54 Irish satirist
- 57 Cut it out!
- 58 Stain
- 59 Coral reef
- 60 French river
- 61 Auld lang —
- 62 Gives up
- 63 Barge

DOWN

- 1 Tolerate
- 2 Summit
- 3 Comic actor
- 4 Term of respect: abbr.
- 5 Majestic
- 6 French seaport
- 7 Well-ventilated
- 8 Boston — Party
- 9 Wing
- 10 Morning beverage
- 11 Much
- 12 Land: abbr.
- 13 Soft drink
- 19 Mends
- 21 Excludes
- 24 Spectral
- 25 Seasonal goddesses
- 26 Truant
- 27 Flower essence
- 28 Chili con —
- 29 Fender mishaps
- 30 Like a despot
- 31 Ermine
- 32 River ducks
- 34 Indirect suggestions
- 37 Actuality
- 38 "Wonderful one-hoss —" (Holmes)
- 40 Put off
- 41 Adam's son
- 43 Ambassador
- 44 Badgerlike animals
- 46 Move, in a way
- 47 Foreman
- 48 Detect
- 49 Image
- 50 Trudge
- 52 Middling
- 53 Eject
- 55 Servicewoman
- 56 Native: suff.
- 57 Call for help

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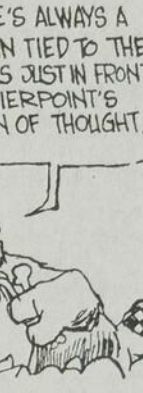
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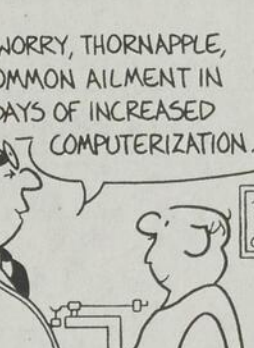
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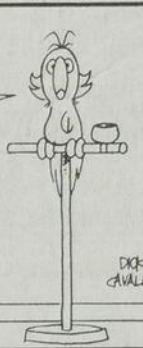
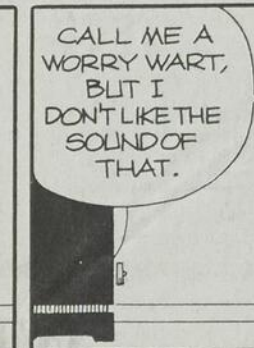
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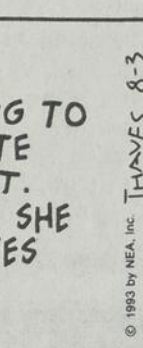
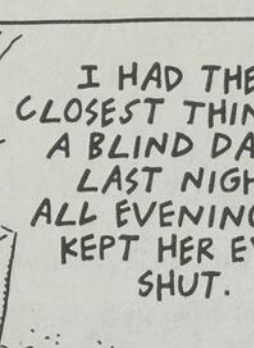
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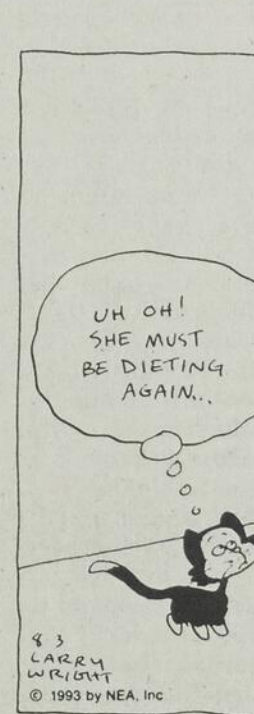
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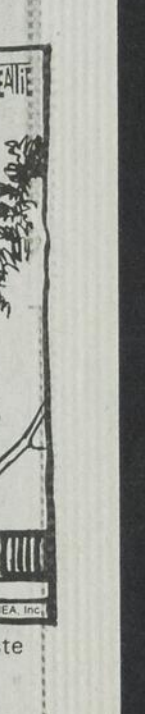
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"How long should I boil these so they'll taste like the frozen stuff I usually serve?"

Sports

Saberhagen tosses petard at Expos

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — If the Montreal Expos had hopes of getting back into baseball's National League East race against the lowly New York Mets, the plan went awry Monday night.

The Mets, who were tied with first-year Colorado as the worst team in the majors, rode the pitching of Bret Saberhagen, who allowed only three hits in eight innings, to a 4-3 victory in the opener of a four-game series watched by an announced crowd of 16,005.

Saberhagen (7-7), who made the news recently when he admitted tossing a firecracker in the Mets' clubhouse as a prank, had plenty of pop on the mound in earning his fourth straight win. He allowed only three hits before John Franco pitched the ninth inning and struggled to his eighth save.

The Expos raked Franco for four hits in the inning and sli-



ced the lead to 4-3 when Darrin Fletcher hit into a fielder's choice with runners at first and third. They might have got more but Marquis Grissom, who had led off with a single, was thrown out at second base by catcher Charlie O'Brien after a pitch had rolled a few feet behind the plate.

Later, after Wil Cordero's infield single loaded the bases, Tim Spehr, who had entered the game as a pinch runner, was caught in a rundown between third base and home plate and was tagged out by third baseman Bobby Bonilla to end the game.

One of the few mistakes by Saberhagen came in the fourth. Ahead 4-0, he surrendered a

two-out, two-run single to Larry Walker.

But, that threat stemmed, Saberhagen continued his mastery. He had given early indications of being in command in the first when Delino DeShields opened the inning with a triple and was stranded as none of the next three hitters got the ball out of the infield.

Ken Hill (7-3), who opened the night with the second-best earned-run average in the league at 2.59, saw that figure rise to 2.76. He was charged with four earned runs and 10 hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Hill's main nemesis was Tim Bogar, the eighth-place batter, who entered the game with a .239 average.

Bogar's RBI double brought in the second run in a two-run fourth, after Jeff Kent had delivered a run-scoring single. Expos shortstop Cordero helped set up the two-run inning when he bobbled a potential double-play ball. Cordero got a for-

ceout at second base, but the bases might have been cleared had he fielded the ball cleanly.

Bogar came through again in the sixth, smacking a two-run single, after Jeremy Burnitz had been intentionally walked to load the bases. Bogar hit a flair just out over second base, after hitting Hill's pitch near the end of the bat.

Expos notes: Reliever Mel Rojas, bothered by a sore hamstring, won't throw on the side until Thursday, when he will be re-evaluated. . . . The Expos Hall of Fame will be officially opened at the stadium Aug. 14 with former Expos majority owner Charles Bronfman the first inductee. . . . The Expos are 13-21 this season in the first game of a series.

Cubs 12 Pirates 10

Reds 6 Rockies 2

Cardinals 5 Marlins 3

White homers Jays to two-game spread

NEW YORK (AP) — Devon White's two-run homer in the sixth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Jim Abbott and Todd Stottlemyre and led the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-0 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

The victory gave Toronto a two-game lead over both New York and Boston in the AL East and dropped the Yankees into third place, one percentage point behind the idle Red Sox.

The Blue Jays have won eight of their last nine games, and 12 of their last 15.

Abbott (8-9) was working on a two-hitter when Pat Borders opened the Toronto sixth with a bunt single. Willie Canate sacrificed Borders to second and then White hit Abbott's first



pitch off the left field foul pole for his 12th home run of the season.

In the ninth, Joe Carter sealed the victory with his 20th homer after Alfredo Griffin reached on an error. It was just the second home run in the last 28 games for Carter.

Stottlemyre (6-7) pitched seven innings, scattering eight hits. Danny Cox pitched the final two innings for his second save.

Abbott allowed four runs —

three earned — on seven hits in 8 1-3 innings. He struck out six and walked none.

White, who will likely lose his leadoff spot when Rickey Henderson arrives for tonight's game, opened the game with a single. Abbott retired the next 12 batters before John Olerud singled leading off the fifth. It was Olerud's lone hit of the game and dropped his batting average to an even .400.

The Yankees threatened against Stottlemyre in the first, fourth and fifth but came up empty each time.

Wade Boggs and Dion James opened the first with singles but left fielder Canate threw Boggs out at the plate trying to score on Don Mattingly's fly ball.

In the fourth, New York loa-

ded the bases with two outs but Mike Stanley flew out, ending the inning. In the fifth, Boggs and James singled with two outs but Mattingly flew out.

Notes: Plate umpire Joe Brinkman threw Toronto's Roberto Alomar out of the game for arguing a third strike in the first inning. When manager Cito Gaston continued the argument, he was thumbed as well. It was Gaston's second ejection this season, both by Brinkman. . . . The Yankees had won six of the last seven and 17 of the last 21 at home. . . . Five of the Blue Jays' last nine wins and eight of their last 13 victories have come in their final at-bat. . . . The Yankees streak of 16 straight games with a home run ended.

Orioles 7 Brewers 5

Chalmers takes 1500 at Canadian champs

COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP) — Angela Chalmers wasn't sure what to expect when she lined up at the start for the women's 1,500-metre final at the Canadian track and field championships.

She had just recuperated from a second bout of mononucleosis and a side helping of shingles and knew the five lost training weeks wouldn't make the going any easier.

"I was scared of how I might feel," she said. "Pain makes cowards of us all."

But the Manitoba runner, who now lives and trains in Victoria, let loose her trademark kick with 200 metres remaining in the race, outrunning Sarah Howell of Port Moody, B.C., to win in four minutes 15.31 seconds.

Howell was second at 4:15.55 with Leah Pells of Vancouver, winner of Friday's 3,000 metres, third at 4:15.88.

The win Sunday earned Chalmers the right to compete in the 1,500 metres at the world championships Aug. 14-22 in Stuttgart, Germany. The Olympic 3,000-metre bronze medalist was pre-selected to the Canadian team in the 3,000

metres.

When the day ended Athletics Canada officials had chosen 20 men and 17 women to the world team.

Kevin Sullivan of Brantford, Ont., outsprinted Allan Klassen of Delta, B.C., to win the men's 1,500 metres and a trip to Stuttgart.

Sullivan, Canadian junior record holder over the distance, finished in 3:41.58 followed by Klassen at 3:43.26 and Pierre Leveille of Quebec at 3:44.09.

"I would have been disappointed if I had not made the team," said Sullivan, 19. "I knew Allan was going to make a move and when he went by I knew I had to come back at him and I did."

In other events, Freddie Williams of Toronto failed in an attempt to break the Canadian men's 800-metre record of 1:45.4 but won the race anyway in 1:47.13.

"Maybe I'll do it in Stuttgart," he joked of the record.

Atlee Mahorn of Montreal took the men's 100-metre title in 10.25 seconds. World pre-selectee Bruny Surin was second in 10.27.

Former long jumper Glenroy Gilbert won the 200-metre final Sunday in 20.64 seconds.

Gilbert turned to sprinting when long jumping was proving a strain on a hip injury and although he qualified for the 1988 Olympics in the jump, he may have found his niche on the track.

He has run 10.16 in the 100 metres but will run the 200 metres in Stuttgart.

"It's always been my interest to run the 200 in Stuttgart and I thought I should use this meet to really work on it," he said. "The 100 is so technical for me right now, I am still learning it, I still have lots of time."

Theresa Brick of Winnipeg was a double gold medalist on the weekend, winning both the women's discus and hammer throw.

Tim Kroeker of Vancouver won his second consecutive Canadian 110-metre hurdle title and a spot on the world team.

"It's been a long time coming," he said after finishing Sunday in 13.73 seconds.

"I've been wanting to make a senior outdoor national team for a long time," Kroeker said.

"One year I missed by a tenth of a second.

"Last year I made standard for the Olympics but had a back injury. This year my goal was to make the world championships team and to finally have made it feels fantastic."

Kroeker won his first national championship last year and was looking forward to running against 1992 Olympic gold medalist Mark McKoy.

But McKoy's decided to bypass the national championships to continue training in Europe. He said the long flight to and from the Canadian championships would have interfered with his training.

"It would have been great to run against him," Kroeker said.

The past month has been most monumental for Kroeker. On June 26 he married his high school sweetheart then went to the World University Games two weeks ago where he finished fourth, also in 13.73.

"Things are really coming together for me," he said.

"And I know I haven't run as fast as I can. I'm about ready to run 13.50."

Nickson Arisme, 12, came to say goodbye.

"He was a good basketball player," Arisme said. "He contributed a lot to the people."

People in wheelchairs. A man on crutches. Babies in strollers.

Fans got water from coolers set up on the sidewalk. One elderly mourner collapsed in the heat, but was fine after being treated by paramedics. Many feared seeing the open casket, which later was closed for the funeral, but felt they needed to walk by anyway.

Seven-year-old Jennifer Som came with her mother.

"I wanted to see Reggie Lewis and all his friends," she said.

Asked if she considered herself a friend, she said softly, "Yeah, I'm one of his friends."

Steve Shutt Habs' new assistant coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Steve Shutt, a 424-goal scorer in the National Hockey League, will be trying to teach that art to the Montreal Canadiens, the team with which he spent most of his Hall of Fame career.

Shutt was hired by the Canadiens on Monday as an assistant to head coach Jacques Demers. He is an addition to the existing coaching staff, which includes Jacques Laperriere, Charles Thiffault and Francois Allaire.

Although Shutt's coaching duties were not specifically outlined, it is expected he will work on bolstering the club's offence.

"I'm a firm believer that you can teach people how to score — not actually how to put the puck in the net, but simply being in the right

place at the right time," Shutt said at a news conference at the Forum announcing his hiring. "Three-quarters of goals that are scored are the result of anticipation — being in the right place at the right time."

"Baseball has hitting coaches, so why not an offensive coach in hockey?"

Shutt, 41, is a Toronto native who has spent his retirement years in Montreal, where he played for 12 seasons, one of which resulted in 60 goals, in 1976-77.

Shutt, a left-winger, ended his career with the Los Angeles Kings in 1984-85.

In recent years, Shutt worked as an analyst on the Canadiens' radio broadcasts.

He was elected to the hockey Hall of Fame last spring.

Redskins under fire from US senator

By The Associated Press

The only native American in the U.S. Senate has introduced a bill that would prohibit the Washington Redskins from building their new stadium unless owner Jack Kent Cooke agrees to change the team's name.

"The name 'Redskins' is highly offensive to native Americans because it conjures up bad stereotypical images of Indians," said Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell (D-Colo.).

"Since Mr. Cooke has steadfastly refused to change the name of the team and he wants to build his new stadium on federally controlled land, we want to have some say as to what conditions will be imposed on its tenants."

Cooke is negotiating to build a \$205 million, 78,600-seat stadium on what is now a federally owned parking lot next to RFK Stadium, the Redskins' home since 1961. The talks have been stalled for about six months over what city officials say is the length of the lease.

RFK has the smallest seating capacity in the NFL and does not have luxury suites.

Campbell says he is a fan of the Redskins, but not their name.

"I want people to understand that I am very supportive of the team and the athletes who play for it," he said. "But there is no way that the federal government should give its permission for the project to an owner whose very refusal to entertain any change shows his cultural insensitivity."

Cooke has repeatedly said he would not change the nickname, saying there is nothing wrong with it.

Seahawks

Rick Mirer, who agreed to a multiyear deal Sunday, threw his first pass as a Seahawk, 18 days after the No. 2 overall draft pick was supposed to have been in camp.

"I'll be cross-eyed from watching so much film to catch up," he said.

Lions

Coach Wayne Flores, eager to avoid a quarterback controversy, says he'll name his starter following Sunday's exhibition game against Dallas in London.

"Meet me in the locker room," he said. "I'll tell you in the locker room after the game."

Rodney Peete, tapped the No. 1 quarterback in camp, has done nothing to jeopardize his designation with Sunday's matchup fast approaching. He's competing with Erik Kramer, Andre Ware and Chuck Long.

Colts

Steve Emtman, recovering from knee surgery, missed practice, but coach Ted Marchibroda said there's no cause for alarm.

The No. 1 overall pick in the 1992 draft was excused from the morning workout after participating in five consecutive sessions. Emtman is to play Saturday when the Colts open their exhibition schedule at Seattle.

"Steve's progress is fine and we just wanted him to have some rest," Marchibroda said.

Browns

Brian Kinchen, a career long-snapper, is suddenly Cleveland's starting tight end.

"I was shocked," Kinchen said. "But I was also skeptical because of past experience. I didn't really know what to think."

Kinchen moved past Scott Galbraith, the Browns' seventh pick in 1990, and injured veteran Clarence Kay, the longtime Bronco.

Kinchen was a 12th-round pick by Miami in 1988 and has been primarily a long snapper with the Dolphins, Packers and Browns, catching two passes in six seasons.

Stadium fire just a warm memory

ATLANTA (AP) — Most fans attending tonight's game between the Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies will see no evidence of the July 20 fire that caused \$1.5-million damage at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

But, in the Braves' first return home since the fire, fans will see an Atlanta lineup rejuvenated since the addition of Fred McGriff.

McGriff's first game in an Atlanta uniform after being acquired in a trade with the San Diego Padres came just hours

after a fire gutted press and luxury boxes. McGriff homered and the Braves won that game. They also won the next day and went 9-2 on an 11-game road trip, thanks in part to McGriff.

While the Braves have been on the road and McGriff has been hammering away at opponents, work crews in Atlanta battled 38 C conditions to finish the repairs in time for the team's return.

Eight luxury boxes were burned in the fire, and two more suffered smoke damage.

Fans pass in reverence to Reggie Lewis

By Rob Gloster

BOSTON (AP) — Kenneth Catino shuffled past the open casket in stunned silence, a Boston Celtics jersey in his left hand and the number 35 shaved into his hair.

"He was just part of my life," said Catino, his voice shaking with emotion.

Catino was one of the thousands of fans who paid tribute Monday to Celtics captain Reggie Lewis.

Grandmothers. Toddlers. Teen-agers.

They stood in long lines that snaked around police barriers. Some wore shorts and T-shirts, others were in business suits. They all came to say goodbye to a man they respected as a basketball player and admired as a caring, giving person.

"He was a hands-on role model," said Varian Woolfork. "He died at 27, but his living was not in vain."

Lewis died last Tuesday of cardiac arrest while shooting baskets, three months after he collapsed in a playoff game against Charlotte. Lewis's funeral service was held Monday at Northeastern University, where he starred for four years before joining the Celtics in 1987.

People of varying races mourned together.

The fans remembered Lewis hitting jump shots, working

with neighborhood kids and giving away Thanksgiving turkeys. They vowed not to forget him.

Joy Dowling, 10, brought a card she wrote on orange construction paper with crayons that concluded, "I really like Reggie. He's a hero."

Cheryl Harris brought her two-year-old granddaughter, Charrell Parker Edwards, who sat in a stroller playing with the beads in her hair. Someday, Harris said, the youngster "will tell her kids and grandkids she was here."

"He was like a big brother to everyone," Harris continued. "The young kids are all here. They're not hanging out on the streets."

Teens wearing Celtics jerseys. Kids in Cub uniforms. Women holding umbrellas in

