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THURSDAY

June 10, 1993

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WEATHER
Page 2

Stanley Cup fever turns sick in Montreal

By Sue Montgomery
and Daniel Sanger

MONTREAL (CP) — The sound of smashing store glass mingled with cheers Wednesday night as thousands of Montreal Canadiens fans flooded the downtown shopping district after their team's Stanley Cup win.

Several parked cars — including a police car — were overturned and had their windows

kicked in, trees were ripped down and people smashed store windows in sporadic incidents as the mob headed away from the Forum after Montreal's 4-1 victory over the L.A. Kings.

Montreal police, smarting from taking the blame for a riot following the last Cup win in 1986 when they were slow to respond to trouble, were nowhere to be seen in some

trouble spots despite a heavy presence earlier.

"I've heard some officers are on the way but I don't know where they are," said one officer overwhelmed as the mob surged.

One frustrated shopkeeper, trying to fend off the mob, brandished a shotgun and threatened to open fire if a mob didn't back away from the shattered windows of his store.

Kenneth Kin was walking down Ste-Catherine Street when he saw a crowd smash the windows of the Toyota dealership where he worked.

"I think they're going to have to ban this parade," he said as he guarded the store.

The store security guard watched the mob with tears welling in his eyes.

"It's such a shame," he said as he surveyed the damage.

"This shouldn't happen to these people."

Riot equipped police moved in on several incidents, grabbing two teens as they bloodied their hands trying to smash more glass from the windows of a liquor store and clearing other rioters away from damaged storefronts.

Several stores were looted.

See STANLEY CUP Page 2

Let me entertain you



Pianotte, official mascot of Sherbrooke's free summer concert series at Place de la Cité, is excitedly preparing for his duties in the sixth edition of the series, which features 31 concerts by jazz, pop, rock and semi-classical groups. The concerts, mostly at lunchtime at the outdoor venue behind the Sherbrooke courthouse, begins next week. For more details, see tomorrow's edition of Townships Week.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

War of words gets dirty

Tories take out knives as convention closes in

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — Rifts between the two main Tory leadership camps widened Wednesday as Jean Charest said he might not want to work for Kim Campbell, and a cabinet minister said choosing Campbell would be political mass suicide.

Campbell organizers, meanwhile, were livid about what they saw as a war of gender politics designed to portray their candidate as less steady under pressure and therefore less capable of leading the party and the country.

There were few organized events Wednesday as delegates began registering for the weekend convention, but there were several interesting developments in the race to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney:

- Charest told CBC-TV's Prime Time News that he's not sure he would serve in a Campbell cabinet. Campbell told the same show she would accept a post in a Charest cabinet, if asked.

- Campbell supporters cried foul after the Toronto Star reported that Tim Ralfe, a Charest organizer, said western voters aren't likely to give their support to a woman. Ralfe later denied making the comment.

- Fisheries Minister John Crosbie and Conservative whip Jim Hawkes came out in support of Charest, saying he is "unflappable" and "reflects a level of maturity and steadiness that Canadians expect in their leaders."

Words like "unflappable" and "stable" have become almost code words for Charest supporters, who use them both to build up their candidate and cast doubt on Campbell.

But Energy Minister Bill McKnight didn't speak in code when he assessed the advisability of voting for Campbell in a recent interview with the Regina Leader-Post.

McKnight, a Charest backer,

compared Campbell supporters to followers of the Rev. Jim Jones, whose 900-member cult committed mass suicide in 1978 by drinking cyanide-laced Kool-Aid.

"I can't believe that the delegates are at Jonestown. I guess they are but I can't believe they

are about to drink Campbell Kool-Aid."

McKnight defended the remarks Wednesday, saying they reflect his view on who has the best chance of keeping the Conservatives in power.

"Jean Charest has an opportunity, according to the people of Canada, to defeat Jean Chrétien in a general election. Miss Campbell doesn't."

Ross Reid, co-manager of the Campbell campaign, said he was disappointed McKnight made the remark.

"I think Jonestown was a terrible tragedy, a violent loss of

See TORIES: page 2

Smooth sailing for Quebec's Bill 86

QUEBEC (CP) — A bill that would allow English and other languages on commercial signs in Quebec for the first time since 1977 cleared another legislative hurdle Wednesday.

Bill 86 was adopted in principle and now goes to committee for clause-by-clause study. It is expected to become law by the end of the spring National Assembly sitting on June 23.

The Liberals used their large majority to win the vote against the Parti Québécois, Independent Jean-Guy St-Roch and two members of the English-rights Equality party who believe the changes don't go far enough.

Bill 86 ends the ban on languages other than French on commercial signs and makes other more minor changes to

Quebec's language law, known as Law 101.

The proposals have been the target of vociferous attacks by nationalist groups who say it guts legislative protection for Quebec's vulnerable French language and will lead to the "anglicization" of the province.

Later, Ryan said he will be presenting draft regulations and 17 minor amendments to the bill to the committee studying the legislation.

The regulations have been the focus of attacks from both nationalists and English-right activists since they will be crucial to the application of the law.

Opponents say the government has included in the regulations many elements that

See BILL 86: page 2

United Nations set to crank up embargo on Haiti

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and three other countries agreed Wednesday to push for a UN oil embargo and airline sanctions against Haiti, while a United Nations envoy launched a new effort to restore ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

French diplomats said a resolution will probably circulate in the UN Security council on Friday. The text will cite Chapter 7 of the UN Charter, which allows the use of economic sanctions or military force to compel countries to obey the council.

"There is already a preliminary draft," Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria said.

"I think that probably by the beginning of next week we shall have a decision on it."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has offered Canadian vessels to help enforce a blockade of Haiti and diplomats said Washington is considering whether to send ships also.

Meanwhile, Dante Caputo, the UN envoy on Haiti, said he is inviting "the main political

forces of the country" and members of Aristide's negotiating committee to new talks that he hopes to convene early next week.

But Caputo said Haiti's military leaders — the real power in the country — are not invited, so it is unclear how the talks could succeed. Several of Caputo's reconciliation efforts have failed in the past.

He said those attending the talks would have to agree in advance to Aristide's return, to the ratification of his nominee for prime minister and changes in the Haitian military.

The proposed political dialogue and sanctions seek to take advantage of a power vacuum in Haiti caused by the resignation Tuesday of military-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin.

Aristide representatives in the capital Port-Au-Prince said Wednesday the military approached them about helping choose a new government but they rejected the overture. Aristide, Haiti's first elected

president, was ousted by the army in a bloody 1991 coup.

Caputo contended his invitations to talks and the proposed new sanctions are "complementary."

If his talks fail, he said, "we have all the pressure ready to put on that regime."

In a private diplomatic meeting Wednesday, representatives of the United States, France, Canada and Venezuela agreed to pursue the sanctions against Haiti to press for Aristide's return, Arria said.

Haiti is already under a trade embargo imposed by the Organization of American States to apply pressure for Aristide's return. The OAS urged its members Sunday to tighten the sanctions by suspending oil shipments and commercial flights.

Some countries individually imposed sanctions against Haiti but if the Security Council backs the punitive measures, all 183 UN member states would be bound to follow suit.

Arria said the four countries

will push to prohibit deliveries of oil, gasoline and other fuel to Haiti, sever Haiti's airline links with other nations and freeze Haitian assets abroad. An arms embargo against Haiti would also be suggested, a diplomatic source added.

The army and elite are hostile to Aristide — a radical Roman Catholic priest popular

among the poor — and have resisted pressure to accept his return.

Last week the Clinton administration revoked the visas and froze the assets of leading Haitian officials, though several wealthy supporters of the coup were not on the list. Clinton acted after the army rejected a UN plan to send 500 police

monitors to Haiti, a step toward the reinstatement of Aristide.

European countries were reluctant to go along with U.S. appeals they support efforts to isolate the Haitian regime, saying such actions are precluded by international economic agreements of which Haiti is a member.

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UK troops in Bosnian firefight

GUCA GORA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A night of talking didn't help. So the British chose action on Wednesday to rescue 181 Croat civilians from Muslim troops trapping them in a monastery.

Ten at a time, the Croats were evacuated in armored vehicles.

The rescue was the culmination of efforts that began the day before when the Croats flooded into the Franciscan monastery to escape fighting between Croat and Muslim forces in the surrounding hills.

Fighting in the Travnik region has been the fiercest between the two former anti-Serb allies. Travnik fell to the Muslims on the weekend, but fighting continued nearby on Wednesday.

A British patrol of six armored vehicles found the group late Tuesday afternoon and took up defensive positions around the building.

They stayed all night, as UN negotiators argued in vain with the Muslim-led government forces encircling it to let the civilians go.

Snipers fired into the monastery courtyard, panicking the

Croats, many of them old or children. Two armored vehicles returned fire, letting loose several hundred rounds from their 30mm rapid-fire cannon.

"I don't want to leave my dog and cow behind," a small boy wailed.

The refugees left, climbing aboard the armored vehicles, which passed through Muslim and Croat lines without being shot at. They were dropped off at their temporary new home — an old school in Croat-controlled Novi Bila, 6½ kilometres outside Travnik.

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The Townships

the
Record

Put pesticide peeve in writing, consumer group urges

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — A consumer protection group wants anyone who sees Sherbrooke's pesticide bylaw broken to complain in writing — and the group will supply the letter.

The *Association coopérative d'économie familiale de l'Estrie* announced Wednesday it has drawn up a form letter to make it easier for Sherbrooke residents to complain in writing about pesticide misuse.

ACEF spokeswoman Ghislaine Beaulieu said witnesses are often willing to complain by phone, but putting it in writing can be a hassle.

"It's always more difficult to make a complaint in writing"

because the proper address has to be looked up and correct words chosen, Beaulieu said.

PAPER TRAIL

ACEF thinks written complaints will help to keep track of whether Sherbrooke's pesticide regulations are being followed. The bylaw, enacted in April, is slated for review by councillors in the fall and written complaints could help that review, the ACEF spokeswoman said.

The form letter is addressed to the city's permits and inspections bureau. There's also one which can be sent to the Health and Social Services Ministry.

According to the ACEF, Sherbrooke's bylaw forbids

anyone from using pesticides in the following cases:

- between June 15 and Aug. 1;
- less than four hours before it rains, unless otherwise indicated on the pesticide's packaging;
- when it's hotter than 27 degrees Celsius, unless otherwise indicated;
- when the wind blows more than 15 kilometres per hour.

A complete list of restrictions is available from the ACEF or from the City of Sherbrooke.

'LOTS OF BUTS'

Meanwhile, long-time anti-pesticide lobbyist Mireille Guay acknowledged the Sherbrooke bylaw as a step in the

right direction, "but I have a lot of buts."

Guay said she is disappointed Sherbrooke reduced the \$500 permit fee for pesticide companies to \$250, a move she claims discourages alternatives such as organic garde-

ning. A higher fee, she said, would drive people to seek out cheaper alternatives.

Guay also said the bylaw has so far failed to make a major impact on people's behaviour.

"We haven't changed people's mentality," said

Guay, an organic chemist who teaches at Sherbrooke CEGEP. "There are people who think because it's permitted, it's not dangerous."

• For more information or a copy of the complaint letter, call the ACEF at 563-8144.

Bug bites: Try garlic, grease

ORONO, Me. (Reuter) — If you hope to avoid bug bites this summer, you might want to try garlic breath and an unfashionable wardrobe, a University of Maine researcher said.

Eating garlic and wearing a hard hat greased with bear fat are among natural remedies collected by entomologist Clay Kirby from Maine residents in

the never-ending battle against hungry mosquitos and black flies.

Kirby said a daily dose of B vitamins — amply contained in garlic and onions — appears to repel bugs.

"Of course, going the garlic route might keep people away too," he noted.

Anti-bug-bite fashion tips include wearing light clothing and making sure pant legs are tucked firmly inside a pair of knee socks, Kirby added.

Kirby said proper headgear might also work. Northern Maine lumberjacks once coated their hard hats with bear fat in hopes of trapping the buzzing flies, he said.

Behind the news

STANLEY CUP:

Continued from page one

More than two dozen ripped merchandise from the shelves in one business.

People ducked into doorways and businesses to escape the mob, who were grabbing up bottles and hurling them at random. Some revellers drove by with people standing atop their cars shouting.

"It's crazy," said a restaurant owner angrily as people huddled in her store. "They've won, they've had a good time. Now why don't they go home?"

The mood inside the Forum was considerably different.

A lot of things have changed at the Montreal Forum: the organist has been replaced by canned music, crowd capacity

has doubled in size and they sell designer cookies next to the hot dogs.

But usher Leo Foster has been a fixture since 1943 and on Wednesday he watched his 21st Stanley Cup victory — the 24th for the Canadiens.

The Canadiens won the Cup 4-1 in Game 5 against the L.A. Kings before 17,959 screaming, clapping and chanting fans.

Kirk Muller scored the winning goal at 3:51 of the second period. Goalie Patrick Roy was named winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as most valuable player in the playoffs.

"This is my team and will always be my team," said a beaming Foster, 77. "And I'll

be coming here as long as I can stand up."

In the last seven minutes of the third period, jubilant fans — already hoarse from cheering on their team — broke into deafening choruses of "Hey, hey, Good-bye."

Quebecers, many wearing the red, white and blue Canadiens sweaters and waving banners reading Go Habs Go, jumped from their seats and hugged each other as the game ended. A few exuberant fans were tackled by security guards as they jumped the boards onto the ice.

For Foster, there is no other feeling like it.

The grandfatherly figure

slapped regulars on the back, greeting some of them by name. And everyone seemed to know Leo — the oldest usher at the Forum.

"I love hockey," he said. "The first time I played I was 12 and got a stick in the face and almost died. I never played again. Being up here is much safer," he said from his post next to the VIP booths.

"One of those goes for \$43,000," he whispered to a reporter.

Scalpers also seemed to making the big bucks Wednesday — one was asking \$1,500 for a pair of reds (the best seats). Another wanted \$800 for a pair of whites in the nosebleed section.

One fan paid \$1,200 for four tickets.

"And we still have to pay \$2.10 for a hot dog — good thing we don't drink beer or we couldn't afford it," he said before going into the Forum.

Some familiar faces were in the crowd such as Canadiens legend Rocket Richard, who has 12 Stanley Cup victories behind him. He was even at the Forum last Saturday and Monday to watch Habs win on the big television screen.

Montreal dropped the first game of this year's final, but won the next four — three of them in overtime.

The championship is the Ca-

nadiens' first in seven years. The Pittsburgh Penguins had won the Cup the previous two years, but were eliminated in the second round of this year's playoffs by the New York Islanders.

During the play, throngs gathered outside several bars and restaurants which had the game on TV or radio, breaking into cheers as the Habs scored. Others clustered around mini Watchman TVs or radios on the sidewalk, passed by groups of police on foot and in squad cars.

Other revellers drove up and down the street honking their horns and a couple hoisted Stanley Cups made of tinfoil from the backs of jeeps.

BILL 86:

Continued from page one

should be in the law.

The regulations will, for example, determine under which conditions outdoor bilingual signs can be used and what exactly is meant by the requirement in the bill that French must be "markedly predominant" on those signs.

Ryan said he will present the pertinent draft regulations as each clause is studied by the committee.

He said the final regulations will be submitted to cabinet in mid-August and come into effect in mid-October.

Meanwhile in Montreal the Quebec branch of an interna-

tional writers lobby said it wants the world to know about the danger they say faces French language and literature in Quebec.

The group says cultural assimilation should be debated at the next general meeting of PEN International, an association whose name stands for Poets, Essayists and Novelists.

The group is worried about Bill 86, raising the fear that francophone students may have to attend English immersion courses.

"It means that within a generation, Quebecers will be bilingual. But what will happen to our literature? What

young budding author will choose then to write in French?" asks a letter signed by Jean Ethier-Blais, president of PEN's Quebec branch, and eight other writers.

Bilingualism is a way to assimilate francophones into the English-speaking majority culture of North America, says the letter, addressed to Alex Blokh, PEN International's secretary in London.

The letter notes that PEN encourages people to denounce abuses of cultural rights. Founded in 1921 and recognized by UNESCO, it represents more than 10,000 writers in 90 countries.

TORIES:

Continued from page one

life," Reid said. "And to try to use it as a political parallel, pointed against a particular candidate, is something that we don't need."

The Campbell campaign also said the Charest camp has gone overboard by questioning her stability. They had delegates handing out Red Delicious apples bearing a sticker reading "Kim, solid to the core."

Campbell dismissed the fray over her gender, saying she preferred to stick to the issues.

And on Wednesday, one of those issues was Crosbie and how much his endorsement of

Charest would hurt her among Newfoundland delegates.

Campbell has commitments from almost all of the delegates from Newfoundland, Crosbie's home turf. But Reid, also a Newfoundlander, admitted some of them will be swayed by Crosbie to switch sides.

As the two major contenders slugged it out, the three other candidates wondered what impact the fighting might have on their chances.

Alberta MP Jim Edwards, who is in third place in the race, offered himself as an alternative for delegates turned off by

the front-runners' campaigns. Toronto MP Patrick Boyer said he, Edwards and Garth Turner were in a good position to influence the outcome of the vote Sunday.

He said they control 10 to 15 per cent of the delegates and could use that as leverage to press for some of the ideas they've promoted during the campaign.

Turner, meanwhile, predicted the hardball tactics and personal attacks that have characterized the final days of the leadership campaign will be forgotten once the party has a new leader.

QPF blame trigger-happy vandals for Oka gunplay

OKA (CP) — Police and vandals exchanged gunfire early Wednesday at the golf course which was the site of the 1990 standoff between Mohawks and the police and army.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Michel Brunet said no one was injured and no arrests made. Police are searching for two or three men from the area.

Police received a call at about 2 a.m. to remove broken

bottles and pieces of wood scattered on the road near the golf course.

While they were patrolling the area in search of people who had torn up the green with either motocross bikes or a four-by-four truck, they heard gunshots and noticed a moving car with its headlights off. They chased the car until its occupants fled on foot into the woods, Brunet said.

At the height of the incident,

about 20 police officers were on the scene and they exchanged several shots with the vandals.

"It's hard to say how many shots were fired because the suspects had automatic weapons," Brunet said.

Police believe it's an isolated incident, he said.

"It's been very calm here for

several months so there's no reason to think things are heating up."

In Quebec City Public Security Minister Claude Ryan said he hopes the incident is isolated but the police presence in the area will be beefed up to ensure there is no more trouble.

"(The situation) remains ex-

plosive as we've said time and again," Ryan said coming out of a cabinet meeting. "It has to be managed very carefully. It takes only a couple of vandals to disturb the peace."

"We are deploying greater police supervision. I hope nothing occurs (but) we will be ready to handle the situation."

The 78-day Oka crisis started in July 1990 when QPF Cpl. Marcel Lemay was shot and killed as police moved in to remove a roadblock set up by the Mohawks to protest the expansion of the golf course on to land they claim is theirs. It has never been determined who shot Lemay.

TV tapes show Mohawks shot first in 1990

MONTREAL (CP) — Shots were fired from behind Mohawk lines before the Quebec Police Force launched an ill-fated raid on a roadblock in Oka on July 11, 1990, an inquest into the raid heard Wednesday.

The botched raid led to the death of Corp. Marcel Lemay and the summer-long standoff known as the Oka crisis.

It had long been assumed that Lemay was killed in the first volley of shots fired after police moved in, although it has never been determined who

shot him.

But a close study of unedited TV footage shown at the inquest Wednesday suggested that at least two shots were fired before the police launched their attack.

Testifying at the inquest, Cpl. Denis Morin, who led the 18-man SWAT team the day of the raid, said he was unaware of the initial shooting when he gave the order to move.

He said that had the police known they were going to come under fire, they would have

done things differently.

"The SWAT team had never taken on an armed group in the five years that I'd been there," Morin told Coroner Guy Gilbert.

"If we had been sure that they would fire (at us) or reply, we wouldn't have done our work like we did."

He added: "The police should never have authorized such an intervention. People decided we were going to go in — people at headquarters took

the decision. They should have analyzed the situation."

Morin's testimony came on day 49 of the coroner's inquest into Lemay's death — and just hours after shots were exchanged between police and vandals at the Oka golf course over which the 1990 land-claims dispute arose.

No one was injured or arrested in the exchange that police called an isolated incident.

"There's no reason to think things are heating up," said police spokesman Michel Brunet.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Record

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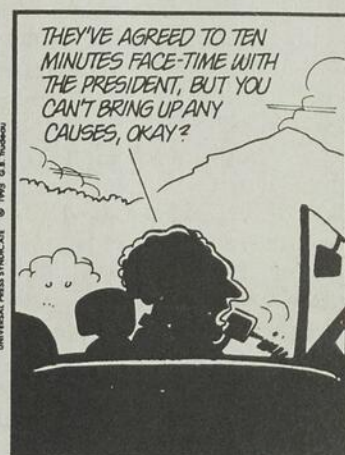


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WEATHER

Guess what? That's right, more rain — a 60 per cent chance of it. Thursday's high: 20. Overnight low: 12. Friday's outlook: don't ask. Expected high: 19.

Doonesbury



The Townships

**the
Record**

Take the test or no parole:

Tories seek answer to Margot B.'s dilemma

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — A committee of Conservative MPs is proposing that some penitentiary inmates be tested for HIV and AIDS in order to be eligible for conditional release.

Only those imprisoned for sexual, violent, or drug-related crimes would be asked to undergo the screening.

Brome Missisquoi MP Gabrielle Bertrand, vice-chair of the Conservative caucus committee on family issues, said Wednesday the committee is recommending that to be eligible for conditional release, those inmates would have to agree to the tests.

They would also have to allow disclosure of test results to a third party under certain conditions.

The screening would never be compulsory, Bertrand said, and inmates could refuse to be tested. However inmates who refused would be required to serve their full sentences without parole.

Bertrand said the proposal was designed to fill the legal void created by a recent court ruling in the case of Margot B.,

a Dunham woman who was allegedly raped by an inmate on conditional release from Cowansville penitentiary.

Louis Beaulieu, a convicted armed robber, was sent back inside and faces a rape charge in the Margot B. case.

Following the September 1992 attack, Margot B. petitioned in Quebec Court to have Beaulieu tested for the deadly HIV virus.

Judge Yvon Roberge rejected the application, ruling that no statute exists which would allow him to override the charter rights of the accused.

Margot B. refused to let the matter drop. She circulated a petition calling for legislative changes, gathering thousands of signatures.

A church secretary and grandmother, she said she's pleased with the support she's received from MPs.

She recently met with Solicitor General Doug Lewis and MP Bertrand in Ottawa to discuss amendments to the law which would take into consideration the impact of such attacks on the lives of victims.

"The court ruling didn't only affect me," she said. "It affects victims of sexual assault every day."

Bertrand said the proposed amendments would ensure that no other victim would ever be deprived of this information in a similar case.

"AIDS is a fatal disease, and persons exposed to it must be notified as soon as possible so that they can obtain preventive treatment in time," Bertrand said.

"The inviolability of the person as a legal principle, must not protect sexual aggressors

to the detriment of their victims," she said.

Margot B. agrees she is in an excellent position to draw public attention to the problem.

"I've been married for 25 years and I work for the parish priest," she said. "I have always been able to walk with

my head high with nothing to hide."

She said she is satisfied that lawmakers recognize the importance of amending legislation to deal with relatively new problems such as AIDS.

"It shows that the government can be sympathetic."

Free hearing aids delayed by Quebec

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Elizabeth Stern got a double whammy surprise after a recent visit to an ear specialist in Waterloo.

The first surprise came when the 87-year-old woman was able to hear so clearly with the new hearing aid fitted snugly into her ear. The second was when she got the bill for \$928.

Stern said she decided to replace a large and awkward hearing aid with one designed specially for her. She had read an ad in the *Record* offering hearing aids at little or no cost.

Stern said she read the ad while she was a winter resident

at the Knowlbanks senior's residence in Knowlton.

"I saw it on the bulletin board and I thought this is a great thing," she said. "I even suggested to some of the people at Knowlbanks that they should take advantage of this great offer."

A widow, Stern said she made an appointment at the clinic listed in the ad and went for her hearing aid last month.

"The specialist didn't seem to know about the special," she said.

Claude Forest, secretary general of the provincial corporation of hearing-aid professionals, said the confusion likely

stems from provincial government stalling on proposed legislation which would make hearing aids available to everyone who needs one at no charge.

"The legislation was supposed to have been passed in January, then it was delayed until April," Forest said. He said provincial cabinet ministers were expected to approve a decree this week allowing every Quebec citizen requiring a hearing aid to obtain one at no charge.

Hearing aids can cost between \$600 and \$3000, and thousands of Quebecers are waiting because they can't af-

ford to pay the price, said Suzanne Laflamme, a hearing aid specialist in Granby.

One company which sells hearing aids to the hearing impaired estimates some 10,000 people in Quebec are waiting for the government-paid units.

"My advice to the woman who purchased the hearing aid last week is not to pay for it," Forest said. "We're expecting to hear within days that the legislation has been passed."

Anyone wishing to have more information should contact the Ordre des Audio Prothésistes, 40 Ste. Anne St., Pointe Aux Trembles, Quebec, H1B 4B7 or (514) 640-5117.

Local scientist predicts cleaner roads via satellite

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE — Imagine a winter storm dumps several centimetres of snow on your town. As a cash-strapped town manager who has to keep roads clear and costs down, what do you do?

Sherbrooke University geographer Hardy Granberg says satellite pictures may one day help predict which roads will get hit the worst by a winter blizzard. With pictures from space, municipal officials may one day be able to cut costs by

accurately predicting how many snowplows to send out and where.

"It's potentially feasible to do those things," Granberg said.

But don't hold your breath, he said, the technology is still in its infancy.

"It's like a kid starting to see," Granberg said.

ESSENTIAL

Granberg's speciality is using satellites to study snow, ice and permafrost, essential elements in understanding our climate, ecology and even road maintenance.

He and about 200 delegates from around the world are part of a Sherbrooke conference on cutting-edge satellite technology, known as the 16th Canadian Symposium on Remote Sensing and the 8th congress of the *Association québécoise de télé-détection*.

In an interview after a talk to delegates this week, Granberg said he chose to study a 100 square kilometre lot in Schéfferville because its topography and snow distribution are well understood.

The known elevations and snow conditions are used as a guide to understanding satellite pictures. For example, does the satellite picture make sense when compared to what is already known. If it doesn't, then scientists have to explain why not. It is all part of painstaking research aimed at laying the foundation for understanding satellite imagery.

"We have a lot of learning to do," Granberg said.

SHEFFERVILLE

Granberg, a member of Sherbrooke University's *Centre d'applications et de recherches en télé-détection*, said the key to developing the bud-



Hardy Granberg... Satellite research is 'going in the right direction.'

ding technology is deciphering satellite pictures.

Unlike ordinary pictures taken with the family Instamatic, satellite images can be confusing clusters of dots created by electromagnetic waves.

The waves are released by everything—including people, rocks or permafrost, Granberg explained. However, they can be distorted when they pass through other materials. That can make it difficult to tell whether the wave comes from a person or a rock.

WARPED

For example, electromagnetic waves released by permafrost can be "warped" as they pass from the frost through layers of soil, vegetation and

snow on their way up to the satellite.

An understanding of how they are changed is essential to deciphering satellite pictures, otherwise what appears to be an electromagnetic signal from permafrost might be a warped signal released by a rock.

Granberg has devoted himself to understanding how waves are changed. Without that understanding, satellite pictures of snow, ice and permafrost will remain difficult to understand.

The research "still needs a bit of tweaking but we feel it's going in the right direction," Granberg told delegates at the international conference which ends today.



A fishy wish: To raise money for the Canadian Children's Wish Foundation, these three local men are planning to swim 72 km. down the St. Francis River this weekend.

Pascal Cozzens, Eric Levasseur and Mario Larivière, seen with Mary Kesti, president of the foundation's Townships chapter, will take the plunge at the Fontainebleu Bridge in Weedon at 2 p.m. Saturday. They hope to reach the Ile du Pin Solitaire near the Terrill St. Bridge in Sherbrooke at about 2 p.m. Sunday.

The three, aged between 22 and 26, are trying to raise \$3000 for the foundation, which grants wishes to terminally ill children.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

CMTS trims some routes to boost rush hour services

SHERBROOKE (RL) — Riders on Sherbrooke's public transit system can look forward to improved service

during rush hours on certain routes starting August 12.

But in order to make that possible, the Sherbrooke Metropo-

litan Transport Commission (CMTS) has had to cut back on weekend and early morning service, when and where fewer people are riding the buses.

The changes are part of an effort to improve services without additional costs, said CMTS president Jean Perrault.

The inter-municipal transit corporation, which serves Sherbrooke, Fleurimont, Rock Forest, Lennoxville and Ascot, is attempting to increase service to frequent users like students and shoppers.

Four routes will get additional buses at rush hours, between 7:00 and 9 a.m. and 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Routes 4 which commutes between transfer points in downtown Sherbrooke and the Carrefour de l'Estrie, will run every 10 minutes instead of every 20 minutes during rush hours. So will Route 7 between downtown and Ascot.

MORE OFTEN

The number 8, which runs between the University of Sherbrooke and Collège de Sherbrooke, will run every 15 minutes instead of every 20 and the number 12 from the Carrefour to Galeries 4 Saison will run every 15 minutes instead of every half hour.

The new schedule will add some 256 hours of buses for

rush hours every week. The CMTS will eliminate service on some routes between 5 and 10 p.m. Sunday nights, decrease frequency of buses on Saturdays and start some routes later on weekday mornings.

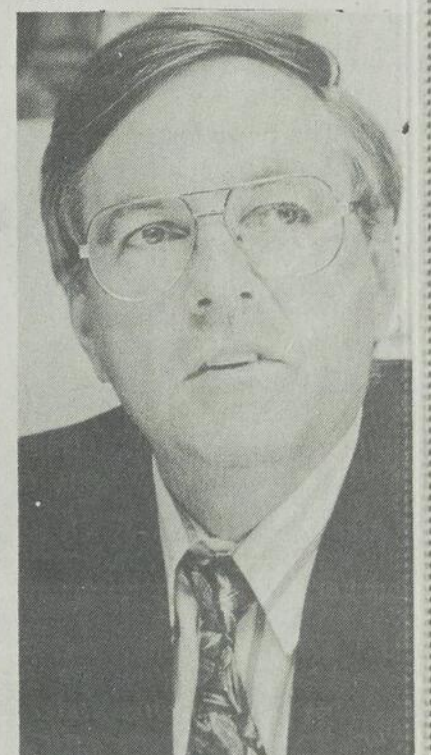
The total cuts will equal about 267 hours a week.

The cutbacks are occurring when buses aren't meeting the minimal 12-passengers-an-hour norm set by the CMTS.

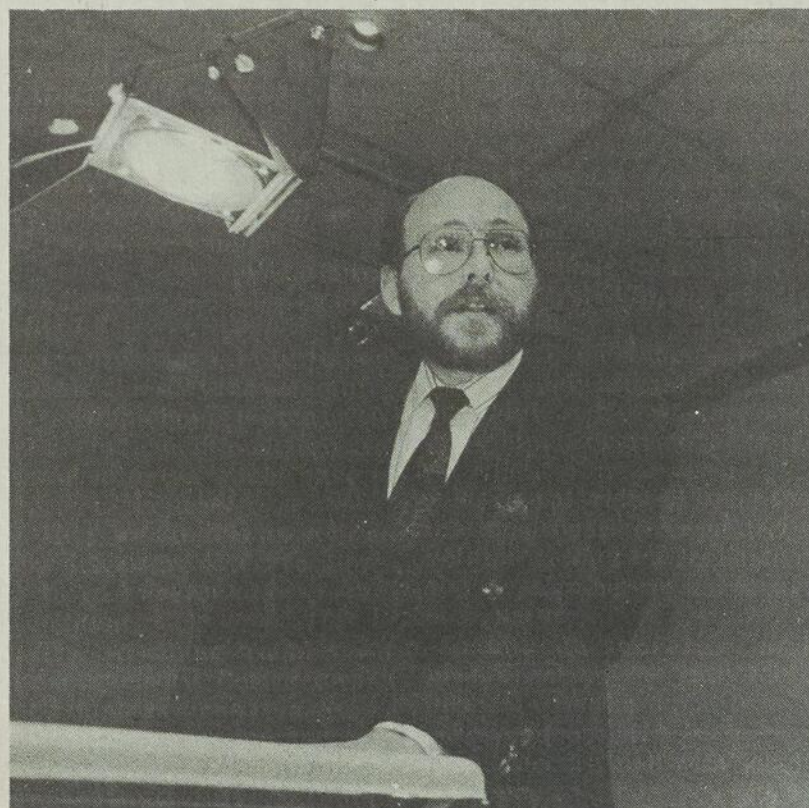
Thanks to the additional rush hours buses, the CMTS will be able to cut back on extra buses it was forced to run when traffic on busy routes overflowed, said CMTS director Jacques Demers.

Starting soon, the CMTS will

also designate the first few seats to elderly passengers and others with reduced mobility. Therefore the CMTS will be asking users to move to the rear.



Jean Perrault... Boost services, not costs.



Jacques Demers... New rush hour buses will ease stress on system.

RECORD/GRANT SIMEON

Route 249 work means slimmer road

SHERBROOKE — A \$695,000 facelift for Route 249 between Shipton Township and Saint-Georges de Windsor will force traffic onto a single lane until September.

Transport Quebec announced the construction schedule Wednesday, warning area mo-

torists to heed temporary traffic signals.

One lane will be open at all times.

Work along the 2.3-km affected area, which began Tuesday, will be carried out Monday to Friday, between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

All lanes on Route 249 will be open outside construction hours. Work is slated for completion Sept. 6.

In a statement, Transport Quebec warned motorists to carefully follow traffic signals around the construction site.

Character and personality

I certainly won't have a vote Sunday at the Progressive Conservative leadership convention in Ottawa. But if I did, I'd choose Jean Charest, for his character and personality.

A couple of months ago I wrote that Charest should not run for Tory leader — because he had little political seasoning, because Canadians were ready for a woman as prime minister and because pan-Canadian courtesy suggested that the next PM be from another province than Quebec. All of that is still true, more or less. Of course Charest didn't follow my advice though, and the campaign has made me change my mind.

Many Canadians — perhaps most — have become open-minded and confident enough that they don't seem bothered by where in the country their leaders come from. Despite the legacies of Quebecers Pierre Trudeau and Brian Mulroney, Sherbrooke today is no more frightening an address than Calgary or Vancouver. So while it would still be, well, Canadian let's say, to alternate between party leaders from French and English Canada, it's no longer essential as it once was.

Canada is still ready for a woman prime minister, but the woman in question is not. Kim Campbell has shown Canadians she's handicapped — politically disadvantaged, one might say. She shoots her mouth off as fast as a semi-automatic pistol — for example calling voters un-Canadian if they disagree with Conservative policy. She also has a somewhat loose approach to the facts — such as fudging resumés to hint at more and better education than she really has. Worst of all, she's showing the nasty leading edge of a powerful superiority complex. And one thing Canada certainly doesn't need is still another leader who talks too much, says too little and thinks they're better than everyone else.

Then there's the matter of seasoning. Charest still has a lot to learn. But unlike so many politicians though, he didn't stop learning on the day he was elected. And two months in the campaign broiler have shown that like the best foods, all the seasoning he needs is a dash of salt. Since he's the type of person who always takes himself with a grain of salt anyway, Charest shows the fine taste of humility that makes a good leader. He's easy to listen to, and more important, easy to talk to. He's a nice guy.

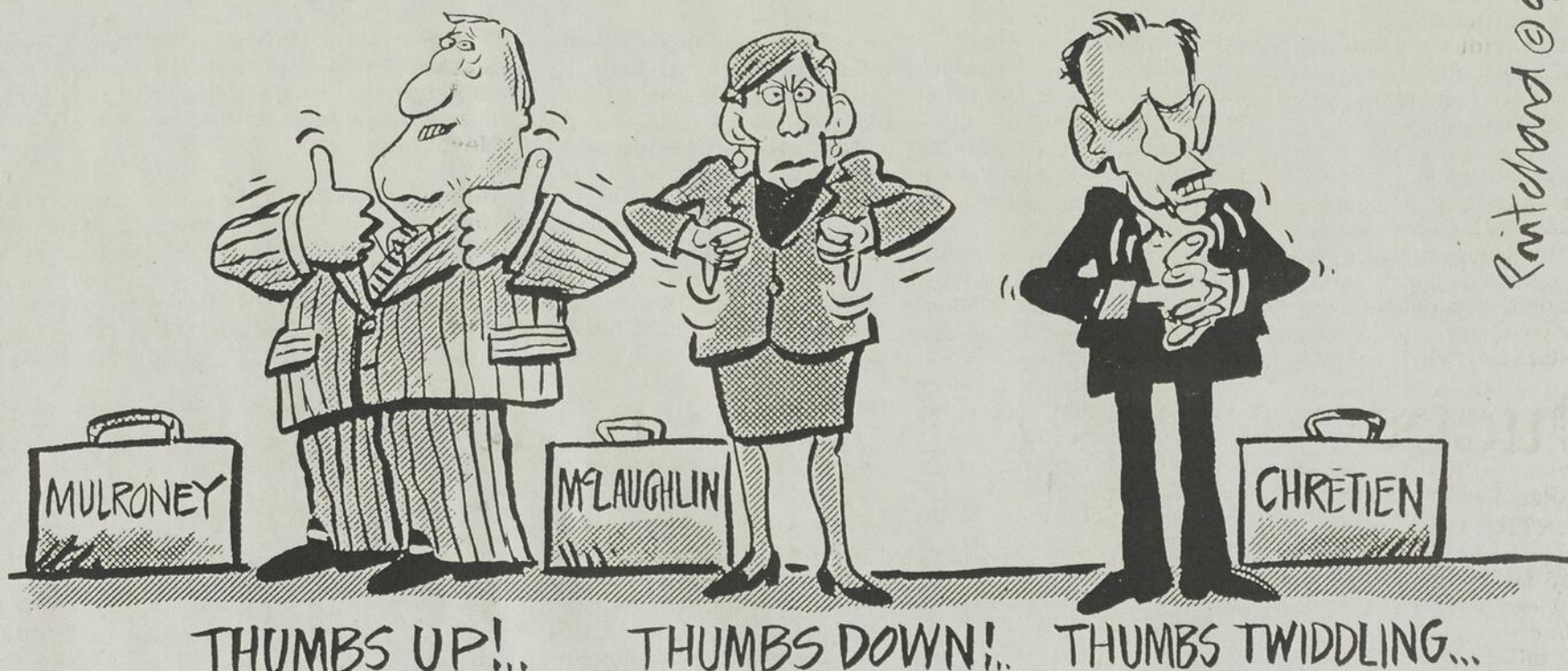
During his 8½ years as MP for Sherbrooke, Charest has also shown that he's not in politics for the all-too-common wrong reasons — to become rich and famous. On the contrary, he's a bit like Louis St-Laurent, Lester Pearson and Joe Clark: simply a person who believes they can and should make a contribution to their country. In the 1990s, that's a refreshing change.

For more than 20 years now, despite living amid riches and freedoms most humans can't imagine, we Canadians have had a love-hate relationship with our leaders. The longer they were in office, the more we hated them. Curiously, we re-elected them time after time, but we blamed them for everything under the sun. Wouldn't it be good for a change to have a leader we could enjoy?

So that's it. If I had a million dollars, I don't know what I'd do. But if I were a Conservative, I'd choose Jean Charest — for character, because he's a man who believes it's his duty to make a contribution to society, and for personality, because Canadians need a leader they can love, and not one they love to hate.

CHARLES BURY

NAFTA POSITIONS...



Choice not easy, but most editors prefer Charest

By The Canadian Press

Following is a selection of excerpts from editorials in Canadian newspapers about the Tory leadership contest:

Montreal Gazette: (Jean Charest) is a naturally gifted politician. He is a good speaker, able to sense political moods and establish quick rapport with all sorts and conditions of Canadians. And he is apparently one of the rare breed that really does trust in the people's good sense and better instincts. . . .

Either of these candidates (Charest or Kim Campbell) is capable of doing the job of prime minister. But in the end, the Conservatives should opt for a leader who will stand fearlessly for the over-arching national interest. That would be Jean Charest.

Toronto Globe and Mail: "We do not doubt Ms. Campbell's resolve, or her intelligence; but there is about her a brittleness, a

nervous insistence on the rightness of her cause that will not wear well with time. . . .

Canadians are tired of being bullied; but neither do we wish to be patronized. We want only to be treated like adults. . . . Ironically what we want from our leaders is the forceful advice of a trusted lieutenant: what happened, what it means, what our options are, and what course they think we should take. On balance, we think Mr. Charest is better able to fill that role.

Le Soleil: For the members and sympathizers of the Conservative party who must choose a leader for themselves and whose electoral ambitions are entirely legitimate, polls demonstrate that Jean Charest would do at least as well as Kim Campbell against Jean Chretien. So he becomes a viable alternative. . . . In various debates and interviews Jean Charest has shown himself particularly able at demonstrating that he is more capable of an

original view of the role of the central government within the framework of those administrative agreements which will increasingly govern relations between Quebec and Canada. . . .

Kamloops News: Canada is a nation with no blueprint for its future, no compelling vision of its real place in the world, a nation that's built its self-image on what it is not — the United States — rather than what it is, or what it could be. That is a failure of leadership. The Tories have a chance to provide that leadership. We believe the best chance is with Kim Campbell. . . . As for her policies, they at least exist, which is more than her chief rival, Jean Charest, can claim.

Portage la Prairie Graphic: The two leading candidates are very close on the issues — hardly surprising as they are colleagues in the Mulroney cabinet. The Canadian public is rightly skeptical about two politicians who claim

they can wipe out the deficit in four to five years when their party has failed so miserably in previous attempts. But given the choices Canadians face in the next federal election, if Charest wins the leadership race he just might win the national vote, and that's more than the Tories can hope for with Kim Campbell.

Winnipeg Free Press: Choosing between the two is not easy. . . . Charest has won himself considerable credit during the campaign, but Ms. Campbell remains the better choice for the party and for the country. . . . Prime ministers should not be chosen solely on the basis of where they live but, as a western Canadian who has some sympathy with the people of Quebec and a significant share of support in that province, she is well placed to serve the cause of national unity. . . . Ms. Campbell has the potential to bring something new and hopeful to Canadian politics. Conservatives should give her the chance.

A quarter million ballots and 50,400 beers

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — A quarter of a million ballots have been printed, 16 kilometres of cable snake through the Civic Centre and there's enough string for accreditation badges to tie the shoelaces of 560 baseball teams.

Planners hope they've sweated every last detail as delegates start arriving for the Tory leadership convention.

"We are ready for the onslaught. It's going to be an exciting weekend," said Otto Heberline, president of the Ottawa Tourism and Convention Society.

Some political observers think the most important item on the convention agenda is selecting Canada's 20th prime minister.

They'd be wrong, say those handling logistics.

Priority number one is the care and feeding of the 3,400 people who will select the next prime minister, along with some 6,000 observers, volunteers, reporters and technicians.

"Absolutely anything that's consumed, short of air, is ours," said Goldie Cranston, director of operations at Capital Foods, which will run concessions at the convention.

And that includes beer, lots of beer. There's enough on tap at the convention to serve 50,400 beers. "We're not going to go through all that, of course, but that's what we've purchased," said Cranston. The beer Tory delegates and others don't drink will be served to Ottawa Rough Rider football fans.

3,000 HOTEL ROOMS Out-of-town convention goers will rest their heads on pillows in 3,000 hotel rooms, they'll be shuttled about by a fleet of chartered city buses and they'll probably

drop about \$7.4 million into the pockets of local business people, Heberline said.

They'll also pay plenty of taxes. Heberline estimates the convention will generate tax revenues of \$300,000 for local governments, \$900,000 for provincial governments and \$1.2 million for federal coffers.

Even the airwaves will be crackling with convention traffic. The party has hired a communications company to co-ordinate radio frequencies for two-way radios, wireless microphones and camera equipment.

The convention may be one of the largest collections of cell phones in one place at one time, as they've become basic attire for many political operatives.

That prompted the party to make a special rule against electronic eavesdropping.

Anyone caught at the conven-

tion with a radio scanner, which can be used to monitor cell phone conversations, will have their accreditation revoked, a party spokesman said.

2,000 REPORTERS

Organizers expect about 2,000 media will register to cover the convention. Television networks have transformed the football field outside the arena into a mobile broadcasting centre with trailers and a tangled web of cables.

Before voting Sunday, the convention will lay on a huge brunch.

Capital Foods will provide 9,000 danishes, muffins and pastries, 14,000 sausages and strips of bacon, 6,000 chicken breasts and 14,000 eggs.

The delegates will choose the next prime minister after brunch, with voting starting at about 3:30 p.m.

Ten years ago, delegates chose Mulroney

By Kirk LaPointe

The Canadian Press

June 11, 1983: The air conditioning was worthless.

The vents in the Ottawa Civic Centre were sealed with three layers of candidate posters — Clark on top of Crosbie on top of Mulroney.

About all Joe Clark could claim at day's end was a victory of signage.

He would be banished by a phenomenon expressed in a sentiment defined by an acronym — ABC, Anybody But Clark — that many Conservatives sported on lapels but many more held closer to their chests.

Their basic drift was: Do away with the weak-kneed, lily-livered chump who had fluked into the leadership in 1976, lucked into power in 1979, squandered it in 1980 and bumbled ever since.

The truth was several verbs and

adjectives short of that, but no matter.

DIVISIVE GATHERING

When Clark opened the door to a leadership convention months earlier at a divisive Tory gathering in Winnipeg — was there any other kind? — he would do the hatchet-holders a favor and self-inflict the fatal wound.

More than 60 per cent of the party told him in Winnipeg it didn't want a leadership review. But by the time steamy June and Ottawa came and went, more than 54 per cent would tell him it didn't need him.

Quickly into the fight was Clark's former finance minister, John Crosbie, whose 1979 budget begat the Commons vote that begat the term "short-lived" whenever historians describe Clark's government.

Another fickle fan was Brian Mulroney. Like the team owner

who professes confidence in the coach — only to fire him soon after — Mulroney had held a Montreal news conference with Clark at his side to say he supported the current leader.

He should have added: "Until we dump him."

Unlike 1976, when Mulroney tried to secure the leadership by emulating the free-spending Sultan of Brunei, this time he came to Ottawa in low-rent mode.

Station wagons. Sweaters. Milla. Commercial aircraft. Coffee. Chocolate bars.

That was the good part.

INSTANT TORIES

Derelicts and children became instant Tories. Buses from the Old Brewery mission to delegate meetings. Shaking hands, twisting arms, putting them in a hammerlock.

That was the bad part.

Good and bad spilled onto a convention floor sticky with spil-

led soft drinks, arena air thickened by shirt-clinging heat. The memories:

- Roars and a rush as Michael Wilson made his way to Mulroney after one ballot; people would later claim they were transported by a mass scrum without ever touching the ground.

- Third-place Crosbie supporters urging, begging, shrieking to the first-but-stalled Clark to give it up and come aboard to stop that surging outsider Mulroney.

- Richard Hatfield dancing for the CBC to fill some time between ballots.

Clark's support slipped, pre-convention lame duck to afternoon sitting duck to evening dead duck. The fourth ballot: Brian Mulroney, then much more jaw than jowls, hair more pepper than salt, took 54 per cent. He took the country one year later.

He hands it over Sunday.

Did you know that...

By The Canadian Press

Some facts and figures about the Tory leadership convention:

Number of pocket translation devices to be used: 4,000.

Electricity in kilowatt-hours expected to be used for the convention: 2,500.

Amount in kilowatts used to light the average home per hour: 2.

Total number of jobs created because of the convention: 190.

Total number of wages to be paid because of the convention: \$3.1 million.

Number of hotel rooms set aside for Tory delegates who were not booked: 500.

Number of hotel rooms set aside for the delegates: 3,500.

(Sources: Ottawa Tourism Authority; Ottawa Sun; The Canadian Press)

Farm and Business

**the
Record**

Moody's stands by Canada's high bond rating

By Susan Yellin

TORONTO (CP) — There are people out there playing with numbers, inflating the Canadian government's debt problems seriously enough to rattle international investors, a New York bond-rating agency said Wednesday.

"Several recently published reports have grossly exaggerated Canada's fiscal debt position" by double-counting numbers or comparing Canada's gross debt with the net debt of other countries, said Moody's Investors Service.

In an explanatory report of its own, Moody's stood by its calculations which give Canada the highest credit rating given by the agency — the Aaa rating.

"We see no significantly negative trends in Canada's debt burden that could justify a change in the Aaa ratings of the nation's Canadian dollar and foreign-currency debt," Moody's said in the report.

The federal government's gross debt at the end of 1992 totalled \$374 billion. But about \$28.5 billion was held by the treasury or the Bank of Canada

— an amount that must be subtracted to get an accurate picture, said Vincent Truglia, a senior analyst with Moody's.

Based on these figures, Canada's debt is 50.3 per cent of gross domestic product. GDP is the total economic output of the country based on the value of goods and services produced.

That ratio is lower than some other Aaa-rated countries and is only slightly higher than that of the United States which stands at 47.9 per cent, Moody's said.

But Moody's isn't letting provincial and federal governments off the hook for their budget deficits.

"I don't want to minimize the fact that budget deficits must be addressed," Truglia said in a telephone interview from New York.

"But what we're saying is that the underlying debt situation still leaves Canada among the premier borrowing nations."

Truglia said he issued the report Wednesday because he's received so many requests

from international investors wanting clarification about Canada's debt.

He would not say specifically who made the negative comments, other than to indicate they were in published reports or in speeches he'd heard recently.

Nor would he comment on how other credit-rating agencies calculate their figures.

The ratings given by agencies like Moody's are important because they can cost governments millions of dollars.

A downgrade, for example, generally means it will cost

more to borrow money as higher interest rates are tacked on to new government bond issues to attract investors.

Just last week, Moody's chopped the ratings of Quebec government bonds from Aa3 to A1.

But on Wednesday, Toronto-based Dominion Bond Rating Service confirmed its A-high ratings on Quebec's long-term debt. It noted however, that the trend is negative, which could mean a downgrade sometime in the future.

Quebec rocks the trade boat by favoring bus company

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is reviving a dead bus company by granting it exclusive rights to the Quebec market, even as it starts talks with the other provinces to bring down interprovincial trade barriers.

The move effectively closes the doors to outside companies.

The president of Ontario Bus Industries of Mississauga is bitter that he was squeezed out and the city's mayor wants Ontario towns to boycott the new Quebec company.

"We were going through the (negotiating) process when all of a sudden Quebec stepped in," said Ontario Bus Industries president Donald Sheardown, bitter at the loss.

"Now we're blocked out of the Quebec market for another 2½ years, and who knows after that."

He said Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion is indignantly

calling on other mayors to boycott the Quebec company.

Autobus MCI has had exclusive rights to supply Quebec since 1977. Even with that advantage, the company was being shut down, partly because its buses are considered to be of poor quality. But the Quebec government stepped in to save the plant in St-Eustache, north of Montreal.

The plant, which once employed 300 people, is owned by Dial Corp. of Arizona, also owner of Greyhound Bus Lines. It is being sold to a local company, Nova Quintech, which is changing the name to Novabus.

Provincial transport and transit officials confirm that the deal is done, although Nova executives have been unavailable for comment.

Quebec is supporting the purchase with a \$2.5 million interest-free loan, and \$10 million in loan guarantees. Most importantly, it pays a subsidy

equal to 60 per cent of the purchase price as long as a bus has 20 per cent Quebec content.

Buses from outside are subsidized to 35 per cent of the purchase price.

This subsidy will be maintained for two and a half years, and after that, Quebec promises, all bus builders will get the same treatment.

Claude Larose, chairman of the Quebec Association of Transit Commissions, said Novabus will supply 300 of its Classic buses over two years with deliveries to start in December.

Transit officials dislike the Classic because it rusts prematurely.

To go along with the government's plan, the association demanded and got a 12-year guarantee from Novabus instead of the current eight years, Larose said.

As part of the deal, Novabus will not be allowed to sell its buses cheaper outside of Que-

bec than it sells locally.

The Montreal transit commission, which buys on behalf of all the transit corporations in Quebec, approached Ontario Bus Industries to bid on the 300 buses late last year.

Antoine Gregoire, a member of the bus-buying committee for the provincial association of transit commissions, said the committee wanted open bidding.

"For years the association has been asking the Quebec government to allow us to go for public bids, not necessarily just the cheapest, but the best quality and guarantee."

"But with 60 per cent (subsidy), the government's in the driver's seat," said Gregoire. "We don't like it, but we have to live with it."

The bus fleet in Quebec is currently 3,200. The province pays its subsidy to replace them after 16 years of service, said Gordon Smith, a senior di-

rector at Transport Quebec.

There is one other Canadian bus manufacturer, New Flyer Industries Ltd., of Winnipeg. Sheardown said the whole Canadian market buys only 250 to 300 buses a year, not enough to support even one company.

Sheardown's company will produce 1,000 buses this year

and sells 90 per cent of them in the U.S., where it has a final assembly plant.

Quebec Industry Minister Gerald Tremblay, just back from a ministerial meeting in Vancouver to discuss eliminating barriers between provinces, was not available for comment.



FINANCIAL PLANNING

By Frank Cameron
Chartered Financial Planner

Next election could usher in tax changes

Canadian taxpayers from coast to coast heaved a collective sigh of relief the other day, when Finance Minister Don Mazankowski presented the 1993 federal budget. No new taxes and no increases to existing taxes.

The only announcement of any real interest to the average taxpayer in the budget speech will affect those Canadians who receive the Goods and Services Tax (GST) credit. But even here, a proposed change in the way GST credit payments are made won't take effect until 1994.

At present an estimated eight million Canadians receive the GST credit in the form of quarterly installments — in January, April, July and October. Mr. Mazankowski says that starting in 1994, there'll be only twice-yearly payments — in April and October. This change won't in any way affect the total amount paid each year to an individual or household. The switch will save the government about \$7.5 million of administrative and mailing costs.

It's actually very thoughtful of the minister to give such a long advance notice of the change in the timing of GST credit payments. Many low-income Canadians have become used to receiving the quarterly payments and take them into account when (hopefully) they plan family purchases based on their cash flow situation. Now they know not to expect a GST credit cheque in January, 1994 to cover the first three months of that year. They'll have to wait until April, 1994 for the payment, which will cover the

first six months of the year. The next payment will be in October, 1994 to cover the balance of the year.

Of course, this new arrangement could be scrapped before it ever goes into effect. That's because the incumbent government in Ottawa may be replaced as a result of the federal election. Or, even if it is re-elected, the next prime minister might feel compelled to tear up the Mazankowski budget and adopt an altogether different fiscal approach. Either way, there is a likelihood that Canada's tax regime will be changed significantly in the years to come.

For this reason, it would be prudent to take advantage now of any tax shelters still available, in case they're abolished by the next administration in Ottawa.

Probably the most vulnerable one is the capital gains tax deduction.

In essence, a capital gain or a capital loss usually occurs when you sell or dispose of capital property such as shares or real estate. The taxable part of a capital gain is 75 per cent of the net amount of your capital gains minus your capital losses for the year. However, the capital gains tax does not apply to your principal residence.

Another significant tax concession is that each individual is entitled to \$100,000 worth of capital gains in his or her lifetime before the capital gains tax kicks in. This is over and above the principal residence concession.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a Chartered Financial Planner with Investors Group.

'Ethically correct' shopping not always easy

By Helena Pozniak

LONDON (Reuter) — Filling her shopping cart with free-range eggs, "ecologically friendly" soap powder and recycled paper towels, Susan Harris considers herself an "ethical" consumer.

Or is she, as skeptics claim, a victim of a well-tailored marketing ploy to exploit the conscience of the would-be politically correct or environmentally aware shopper?

Harris, a 42-year-old London housewife, is not sure. "I don't know whether they do all they promise on the packet, but it can't do any harm to buy them, can it?"

Consuming with conscience began in earnest in the 1970s. Since then, refusing to buy from or invest in companies linked with unethical activities has been a way to register disapproval of some modern business practices.

But picking a cause can be bewildering.

"There is no easy definition of ethically correct," says Peter Webster of Ethical Invest-

ment Research Services. "Different people have different views. You can't list good products on one side and bad ones on the other."

One company that has persuaded the public of its ethical integrity is Britain's Co-operative Bank.

Its policy includes no loans to businesses linked with blood sports, factory farming, pollution or weapons sales to oppressive governments.

An aggressive marketing campaign has attracted many new clients to the bank. Since last year, deposits have risen by 13 per cent and half its new customers, among a total of 2.3 million, cited the ethical stance as a reason for joining.

Co-operative Bank profits for 1992 rose to \$15 million US after a loss of almost \$9 million the year before.

Asked about the extraordinary success of the Co-op Bank's campaign, managing director Terry Thomas said:

"I'm no missionary, just an employee. At the end of the day, I have to come up with the profits. You would be an idiot to

bank with us solely because of our ethical stance. But it's good to know we've done good as well as made money."

Businesses that last will be those that adapt to the changing, sometimes fickle tide of public opinion, Thomas said.

"Ethics are dynamic, moveable, an element of fashion. They are not the Ten Commandments."

While the Co-op Bank reaps its rewards, public watchdogs say it is still all too easy for companies to slap a green label on a product and watch it sell.

"Buying 'green' has been discredited — people have been hoodwinked," says Rob Harrison of the magazine Ethical Consumer.

"About two years ago companies began making all sorts of spurious claims about their products."

A 1992 poll in Britain revealed a great public desire for independent advice on consuming with conscience.

With this in mind, the European Community announced an ecological labelling plan

that would inform consumers which products — from dishwashers to tampons — do the least environmental harm.

However, the EC green seals of approval have been delayed by protracted negotiations between bureaucrats and manufacturers.

"When they do appear, it will take a while to bite because it has been so drawn out," said Julia Hailes, director of an environmental consultancy and board member of the green seals program.

"It's extremely complex and controversial — some industry reaction has been hostile. Success depends both on industry co-operation and consumer awareness."

Ultimately, public pressure will force manufacturers to pay more than lip service to ethical demands, says Webster of Ethical Investment Research Services.

"As people become more discerning, companies will take more care in screening suppliers and making claims. Green consumerism will be around for as long as we are."

Farm note

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Farm animals — especially cows — may be better than traditional lab animals for studying aspects of reproduction impor-

tant to human medicine.

Researchers at the University of Guelph say people resemble cattle more than lab animals like mice or rats.

"Cows are better models for many processes," says a report by Keith Betteridge and Don Rieger of the Animal Biotechnology Embryo Laboratory.

While cow embryos have been more difficult to obtain than those of mice or rats, new techniques including in-vitro

fertilization have made a greater number of high-quality cow embryos available.

Cows and women normally produce only one egg in each reproductive cycle, unlike rodents, which ovulate 20 or more. Cattle and human embryos also have similar growth patterns.

Job Offers

Magog area

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Call the centre in the areas covered today for more information on these jobs.

439-3-3481 **PASTRY PERSON, Magog.** Salary: According to qualifications and experience. Permanent/Part time and full time. Available on day shift from Monday to Friday. Experience as pastry cook or course in pastry/Person wishing to learn. Duties: Do some pastries such as cakes, cream pastry-cook, cream butter, etc.

439-5-2144 **MACHINIST, Ayer's Cliff.** Salary: \$7/hr. and up. Temporary. Can become permanent for summer. 30 hrs./Wk, can extend afterwards/Have experience or a course in stationary

engines mechanics. Duties: Drive various machines tools in order to trim or grind metal/Make and assemble parts. 2776732 - 2232-24276 **BOATBUILDER, Omerville.** Salary: To be discussed, according to experience. Seasonal/Full/Time. Requirements: Minimum 2 years of experience as boats mechanic. Available to work immediately. Full time until September. Duties: Repairing boats (fiberglass), motors of boats. 439-5-5659 - 2427-2450 **FOREMAN/WOMAN, EXCAVATING, Magog.** Salary to be negotiated. Permanent/full time/40 hrs./Wk. Requirements: Experience as heavy equipment operator. Have already supervised some employees. Able to read some plans. Duties: Supervise tasks in course, supervise employees (4-5), read plans, do some estimates.

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Living

the
Record

Stay-at-home parents fighting for tax reforms

By Jim Morris

CALGARY (CP) — The federal tax system discriminates against people who choose to raise their children at home, says a group opposed to universal day care that will argue its case in court today.

The Kids First Parent Association of Canada will appear in the Tax Court of Canada hoping to change the Income Tax Act, which allows dual-income families to deduct receipted child-care expenses.

"The way the taxation system is set up, you can only claim that child-care expense deduction if you are paying a third party to care for your children," Kathy Harvey, a spokeswoman for the 5000-member lobby group, said Wednesday.

"That does not recognize the inherent value of care in the home and it also doesn't recognize the actual costs of caring for your children in the home."

The federal government refunds about \$300 million annually to families that can afford to pay day-care costs or have someone come into their home to care for children, Harvey said.

Kids First wants the money spent as an increased child tax benefit aimed at lower income families.

"An enhanced system of tax credits given directly to parents would help those parents currently requiring day-care subsidies as well as give them the option to choose alternative forms of child care if so desired," Harvey said.

In opposing universal day care, Kids First argues low child-staff ratios and higher salaries for workers are needed to ensure a safe environment.

"To provide publicly funded universal day care that could meet these requirements would be prohibitively expensive and fiscally irresponsible, given the current Canadian deficit," Harvey said.

TEST CASE

During 1989 and 1990 Kids First sponsored a family in Calgary

and in Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., as a test case for the court action.

In each case, one spouse worked outside the home and paid the other spouse to care for their children at home. At the end of the taxation years, the amounts paid were claimed as income and deducted as a child care expense. Revenue Canada denied the deduction. The families objected and appealed the case to the Tax Court of Canada.

One expert witness testifying on behalf of Kids First is Dr. William Sears, an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Sears said the first two years of a child's life lays the foundation for their physical and mental development. It benefits a child to experience those years at home with a parent, he said.

"The issue here is not the working mother versus the at-home mother," said Sears, a father of eight.

"The issue is freedom of choice."

Harmful consequences well-documented

Homophobia learned early in life, teachers argue

By Miles Socha

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — When fathers stop kissing their sons, they send a potent message that reinforces homophobia — the fear or hatred of gay men and lesbians — says a prominent American sexuality expert.

And that is only a sliver of the problem, says Jay Friedman, director of the Institute on Relationships, Intimacy and Sexuality, in South Burlington, Vt.

"Children get messages against homosexuality from the early days," said Friedman. "They pick this up all around them."

"They're getting it from TV, movies and their parents."

That's why Friedman, along with a chorus of educators and academics, urges age-sensitive teaching about homophobia and sexual orientation beginning in kindergarten.

LEARNED EARLY

They argue that homophobia is learned early, escalates easily into physical violence and causes untold grief for students who suspect or know they are homosexual.

There's no doubt homophobia rears its hateful face early, said Helen Lenskyj, who co-ordinates women's studies courses at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, in Toronto.

"You hear little five- and six-year-olds use the word fag and queer," she said.

Although girls have some leeway to display tomboy behavior, children learn to use "girl" as a putdown of boys almost as soon as they learn the difference between the sexes, Friedman said. They know all the stock putdowns: fairy, homo, pansy.

"This really escalates in the middle and senior high school years, when teens start talking about sex and love and dating."

The harmful consequences are well-documented.

SELF-ESTEEM

Homophobia in schools leads to low self-esteem in students who suspect or know they are gay, putting them at risk of underachievement and substance abuse, Friedman said.

Studies have shown that one-third to one-half of all runaway youths are gay, lesbian or bisexual, a group also at a much higher risk of suicide, he said. Some estimate as many as 80 gay and lesbian teenagers take their lives each year in Canada.

And homophobia has been implicated in assaults and murders.

The Toronto board of education drafted its resource guide on homosexuality, lesbianism and homophobia — the only one of its kind in Canada — in response to the 1986 beating death of school librarian Kenneth Zeller by five teenagers.

The youths, who were sentenced to nine years in jail, thought Zeller was homosexual.

The New York City central school board recently issued a curriculum guide designed to reduce homophobia in response to escalating gay-related violence at its junior high schools.

One American survey found 40 per cent of gay men reported being the victims of physical assault.

DATE RAPE

Homophobia is an insidious problem with widespread and unforeseen consequences, Friedman said, calling it "the leading cause of date rape."

He argued that men force women to have sex not only "to please themselves," but because of the intense need to assert their masculinity and the fear of being construed as gay by their peers.

"All those factors make this a compelling social issue that any compassionate schoolboard official . . . should be addressing," Friedman said.

"People need to understand that within their own families, there are people who are lesbians, gay men and bisexuals."

But the cues which foster homophobia are "not always as blatant as we may think," said Carolyn Patierno of the New York-based Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Much of homophobia is learned by exclusion, by "not acknowledging that there are other ways of loving other than the opposite gender."

PRODUCT OF SOCIETY

Peter Naus, a psychology professor at St. Jerome's College in Waterloo, Ont., said homophobia should be viewed as the product of a society which, "in all its practices, assumes without question that people are heterosexual."

Teaching kids about homophobia would create an island of tolerance in a sea of heterosexism, he said. But "in the absence of societal restructuring . . . we shouldn't sit on our hands and do nothing."

But the experts acknowledged widespread opposition to teaching about homophobia.

"My sense is that many educators would like to introduce it, but are baffled by the resistance of school trustees and parent groups," Naus said.

"There's a backlash against any progressive social agenda in schools," Lenskyj agreed, ci-

ting as an example ongoing opposition to the Toronto board's guidelines.

More than five years after they were released, the board still receives about two "often misinformed" negative letters a week, said Charles Hopkins, a curriculum superintendent.

The New York board encountered similar opposition to its Rainbow curriculum, with some parents accusing the authors of teaching children the "how-to's" of sodomy, said Patierno, who helped draft the curriculum.

The program was intended to "foster respect and discourage violence against gay and lesbian families and individuals" and support young people who may be struggling with their own sexual orientation.

"I hope, very much so, that this will be an issue that schools and communities will feel important to take on," Patierno said.

Lenskyj said parents who are squeamish about sex education generally use the same mistaken argument against teaching about homosexuality: "That we're putting ideas into kids' heads, that if we didn't mention it, they wouldn't know about it."

She stressed there's no evidence to suggest that teaching about sex increases sexual activity. In fact, the opposite may be true.

As with other sex education, young children shouldn't hear about detailed homosexual behavior, Friedman said, but they should learn that families come in all shapes and sizes and include gay parents and siblings.

Books such as *Heather Has Two Mommies*, which tells the story of a girl being raised by a lesbian couple, are now more widely available as teaching aids and to bolster the self-esteem of children with gay relatives, he said.

Social notes

Happy Gang Seniors hold regular meeting and election of officers for the coming year

SUTTON — The Happy Gang met in the United Church hall on Wednesday afternoon for the first time in May with a fair attendance. The president James Robertson welcomed everyone and asked for reports.

The treasurer Eunice Thomas had nothing to report as there had not been any expenses since the last meeting. The secretary reported two get-well cards sent out since the last meeting.

Dora Page presented the slate of officers for the coming year on behalf of Jeanne d'Arc Elie and herself who were on the nominating committee. They are: James Robertson, President; Dora Page, vice-president; Bernice Boule, 2nd vice; Mable Boyce, secretary;

Eunice Thomas, treasurer; Dorothy Reid, food convenor; Eunice Thomas, prizes; James Robertson, hall preparation.

May 12 was Marguerite Paul's birthday and she was wished a happy birthday and given a round of applause.

It was reported that Marie Ouimette was with her daughter for a while after having been in the local hospital, that Bob Sharman, while better, needed to be very careful for now. Angie Sherrer underwent by-pass surgery in Montreal Notre Dame hospital and was as well as could be expected after such an operation.

It was also reported that Alec McCallen, a life-time resident of Sutton had passed away.

Cards were played at four tables with prizewinners — 1st, Gladys Mudd; 2nd, Jeanne d'Arc Elie. Gents 1st, R. Beauregard, 2nd, B. Reid.

Door prizes were drawn for, resulting in Mable-Boyce, Dora Page, Dorothy Reid and James Robertson winning.

Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed, sandwiches were furnished by Mable Boyce and James and Marion Robertson, with Eunice and others looking after the kitchen.

Sexist remarks like 'ancient folklore'

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column of yours in the Los Angeles Times, there was a fascinating item that took me back a few years.

Richard Ferris, former chairman of United Airlines, was quoted in your Gem of the Day as having said, "The airline industry has certainly changed. Now it is possible for a flight attendant to get a pilot pregnant."

Far be it from me to step on a good line, but let's get real, Ann. If this was accomplished in-flight, the only available places would be the cockpit or a rest room. Either would require the agility of a gymnast. Forty-two years ago, when I worked for Northwest Airlines, similarly dextrous young people could practice for their next airline flight in the back seat of a Volkswagen bug.

In those days, all flight attendants were female, had to be within specific height and weight parameters, and were forced to quit on or before their 28th birthday.

Ann Landers

They also had to be mighty quick on their feet when delivering coffee, tea or milk to the cockpit. Today, they call it harassment. In those days, the pilots thought of it as a "divine right." After all, hadn't they all flown during World War II ("coming in on a wing and a prayer"), and weren't they all considered American heroes?

Ah, those were the days. -- F.O., LOS ANGELES

DEAR F.O.: Those may have been "the days," but I like it a lot better now -- and so do 99 percent of the women I know. But thanks for sharing that piece of history that sounds like ancient folklore.

Dear Ann Landers: This is in

response to the letter from the man who didn't want to have any children. My mother has been waiting for 42 years for me to have a child. I hate to disappoint her, but it's not going to happen.

I am a recovering alcoholic who comes from a long line of drunks. Growing up was rough, but I don't blame anyone. It's just the way it was. It has taken me 30 years to learn how to live in a healthy relationship. My 11-year marriage is the best thing that ever happened to me. My husband and I share his grandchildren who are delightful.

I don't want to have children. My heart aches when I read the stories, day after day, of unwanted, abused and poverty-stricken little ones. I've decided that motherhood is not for me. The best thing I can do for this earth is refrain from adding to overpopulation.

There is no right or wrong on this issue, but I suspect there are more people out there having babies because of pressure, rather than

because they really want them. Even you, Ann, couldn't keep from adding a little note on the joys of children. Please allow us our opinion without putting on more pressure. -- CHILDLESS AND FULFILLED IN KALAMAZOO

DEAR KALAMAZOO: I cannot imagine a more personal decision than whether or not to have children. You do not "owe" the world children, and feeling as you do, I agree it is best not to even consider it.

I'm not apologizing for adding that "little note on the joys of children," because I happen to believe they can be the best things in a person's life. On the other hand, they can also be the worst -- and my mail attests to that fact on a daily basis.

Thanks for your views on this controversial subject. I'm glad you wrote.

Gem of the Day: Inside every 70-year-old is a 35-year-old asking, "What happened?"

Life Shorts

MONTREAL (CP) — Kids are often the losers in court custody battles.

It's something the Young Bar Association of Montreal has highlighted in a new 20-minute video, titled *Because You Love Your Children*.

The video sets out the views of judges and therapists. Loneliness, depression and suicidal thoughts are among the after-effects a child can suffer from being used as a pawn, says Montreal psychologist Jonathan Davis.

The only time a parent should consider using the courts is when the other parent poses a danger to the youngster, says Superior Court Justice Dionysia Zerbisias.

About 20,000 Quebec couples end their marriages every year. It's not known how many parents ask the courts to settle custody.

Lawyer Josee Noiseux says the video, in English and French, will be made available to all courts in Quebec. The tape will also be sold through the association.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Like people, pets are sensitive to sunlight, so sunscreen should be used to protect any body areas not covered by hair or fur.

"Dogs and cats do get sunburned," advises Brian Wilcock of the Ontario Veterinary College. "Use a large measure of common sense."

Sunscreen is needed for the ears, nose and eyelids of cats and dogs, with the ears of cats and the noses of dogs at greatest risk. White-skinned animals with thin hair are particularly vulnerable.

As in humans, increased exposure to ultraviolet light is linked

to several types of skin cancer and eye problems in animals.

Altitude and sunlight hours make a difference, with animals in the Rockies and Saskatchewan having greater risk of light-related skin disease.

Farm animals are also susceptible. Because of that, breeders are trying to produce Hereford cattle with darker skin around the eyes instead of distinctive white patches.

"It is the human manipulation of Mother Nature that produces whole lines of white animals," says Wilcock.

FREDERICTON (CP) — Education, not prohibition, is the best way to prevent gambling addictions, says the executive director of the Nova Scotia-based Atlantic Federation on Compulsive Gambling.

"Once you've introduced gaming to an area, it's very difficult to withdraw it from that area," says Ken Hannah.

He says that means efforts by people like Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside to force video gambling terminals out of convenience stores are misguided.

"If they remove them from the stores, they will probably end up with just as many in the stores — only they will not be controlled by the government. Nova Scotia is experiencing that very problem."

Nova Scotia has 1,387 legal video lottery terminals and it has been estimated as many as 3,000 illegal machines are providing no tax revenue for the government.

Instead of banning the machines, New Brunswick has promised to invest some of the \$17 million a year in tax revenue from the machines into programs for compulsive gamblers.

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Richmond-Melbourne United Church Women have held many activities

The general UCW meets on the first Wednesday each month at 1:30 p.m. in the Dean Room with the President, Mrs. Thelma Fowler presiding.

At our January meeting the seat of officers was accepted as follows: President, Mrs. Thelma Fowler; Secretary, Mrs. Nesta Armstrong, assisted by Mrs. Marion Healy; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Taylor; Friendship and Visiting, Mrs. Ruth Lemoine; Mission and Service Representative, Miss Bernice Beattie; Literature and Publicity, Miss Bernice Beattie and Mrs. Thelma Westman.

Monthly duties are performed by the units and the Young Women within the church group, each taking their turns to look after worship, tea and social hour and the program, luncheons, suppers, Christmas bazaar, rummage sales, auctions, and serve lunch after funerals.

At the January meeting many thank-you cards and verbal messages were received for Christmas cheer from residents of the Wales Home and local friends.

The renewal of Mandate and Happenings and subscriptions to the Observer for the congregation was taken care of in February.

The green paper report was filled in by the President and sent to Presbyterial in January.

Some of our members attended the Ecumenical Service on January 31 at St. Bibiane Church.

On February 3 we held our program and luncheon for Ten Days of World Development.

A number of our members attended the Enrichment Day held in Lennoxville in January.

In February a donation to Youth Forum was made and a gift to Scott Monteith who had the misfortune to break his leg in an accident. A paper on "Economic Justice" was read at this meeting by Ann H. Clark.

Valentines were prepared for the Wales Home residents and several local people. Visiting and Friendship report was given by Mrs. Ruth Lemoine.

Several of our members attended the congregational meeting on February 7 after the morning church service, following a potluck luncheon.

On February 11 several of our members attended the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial executive meeting at Plymouth Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke.

In March a number of our ladies attended the World Day of Prayer held in the evening at St. Anne's Church. Several helped with the service by taking part in the reading and with the music. A social time followed.

A Spring Thaw Luncheon was held in March with the Young Women Within the Church group being in charge. A food table was held at the same time and was a great success. Thanks to the Young Women and all who helped.

The spirit meeting was held in the evening followed by the Easter Thanks Offering program led by the President Thelma Fowler and Ann Clark, music conducted by Ann with three gentlemen with guitars, violin and the piano. Several selections of hymns at the pro-

per intervals in the Easter message.

Lunch was served by the Melbourne Unit and a social time followed.

On April 22 we attended the annual Presbyterial meeting in Waterloo United Church when Sheila Firth spoke to us on the theme "Hope".

Sheila told us about her experience on a trip to Mexico with a church group this past winter. The slides were very interesting and helped provide much discussion etc.

Following memorial service for our deceased members of the past year, presentation of a life membership was presented to Ann H. Clark (one of local members) by the President Bernice Beattie on behalf of the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial. This was a surprise and greatly appreciated by Ann, who is President of Montreal-Ottawa Conference United Church Women of Canada. She is also President of the National Consultation United Church Women of Canada, which is a great honor.

At our May meeting following business, devotions were taken by the Melbourne unit, reading "God is Counting on You!", prayer reading — "Power of His Spirit" and hymn 96, "God Will Take Care of You" as a closing.

A report on Presbyterial annual meeting was given by Thelma Fowler (held in Granby in April).

Minutes were read by Marion Healy and Treasurer's report by Grace Taylor.

Canteen at Auction Sale held by the men of the church was well patronized in April.

UCW meeting

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — Nine members of the Mansonville United Church Women met on Thursday, May 13, 1993 for their monthly luncheon and business session, in the New Horizons Hall of the Maison Reilly House.

At noon the hot soup was furnished by Mary Jewett, the sandwiches by Thelma Wilkins and dessert by Bertha Smithers. Tea and coffee were once again supplied by Mavis Aiken and the Tea Room.

The business hour began at 1:00 p.m. with the President in the chair welcoming everyone and thanking them for attending and help with the meal. In the absence of Lila McCoy, who had planned to lead the worship, the president asked Ruth Bailey to read the U.C.W. Purpose to the group. Bertha Smithers then proceeded to conduct the Worship during which three hymns were sung: Faith Of Our Fathers, Open My Eyes That I May See, and The Church In The Wildwood. Bible Reading was from Acts 12: 1-11 and the reading selection "Believing Without Seeing" also taken from "Our Daily Bread" of May 4, 1993. Prayer was included, closing with the Lord's Prayer. Ruth Bailey contributed a poem by Helen Steiner Rice: "When Someone Does a Kindness". Mary Jewett read an article from "The Outlet" which asked which Hymns people from selected profes-

sions would choose as their theme - an amusing riddle! The offering was received and dedicated, as well as pennies for postage.

Cards were prepared for mailing by convenor, Merry Webb: one for a birthday and eight "Thinking of You".

Mary Jewett sat in for absent secretary, Gilda Clark, and took the Roll Call (two more members had arrived, totaling 11), followed by the minutes of the last meeting, March 11, the April meeting had been cancelled due to 23 centimeters of snow and windy weather. With one addition, the minutes were accepted as read.

It was noted that the Easter Lily brought to the Church for the Worship Service was donated by Kathleen Barnett and Silvia Cote and later given to Ken Jones, who sent his verbal thanks to the ladies.

Thelma Wilkins, Scrap Book keeper, reported that the two really "old" scrap books had been taken to the United Church for safe keeping and/or viewing.

Ruth Bailey, Treasurer, reported a good balance in the bank. On motions made and seconded the following bills were to be paid: 1) the UCW Presbyterial allotment at \$3.50 per active member - \$56.00; 2) a donation to the Reilly House for the use of their Hall - \$50.00; and 3) a donation to the Mansonville

Elementary School for their Hot Lunch Program - \$75.00.

Ursula Seeböhm has invited us to her home for our September meeting; an interesting and pleasant day is anticipated.

Cemetery calvacade is planned for June 13th (probably) visiting gravesites in the Knowlton Landing Road areas; the Healing Circle of Prayer still is meeting on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m..

This meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

A short program ensued with "couples" working at "Wonderworks" during a ten minute period. The highest number of words correctly found gave the winners free chances at the Penny Fair, immediately following. Winners were Ursula Seeböhm and Merry Webb. The closing activity was the Penny Fair from which much lively fun was enjoyed. Before leaving, several ladies enjoyed an extra cup of tea/coffee and dessert.

The next meeting was planned to be a "Pot-luck" dinner at the Reilly House with usual business meeting after. However, a day or so later, a telephone suggestion to "Eat Out - Dutch Treat" a Hooters was overwhelmingly affirmed, the returning to Reilly House for the meeting, which is the last one until September. Please do not forget June 10, 1993 at Hooters for 11:45 a.m.

Thanks to UCW.

Placing of flowers in church on Mother's Day by the Melbourne Unit.

The Morning Unit will be holding a rummage sale on October 1 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Friday), May 29. The Wales Home tea and bazaar will provide food and food for sale tables — time, 2 to 4 p.m., June 13, following church service at 10:30 a.m. at Trenholm United Church, the Sunday

School and congregational picnic will also take place, box lunch.

Our Fall Harvest chicken pie supper will be held on Wednesday, September 29 at Richmond-Melbourne United Church Hall.

Friendship and visiting report for May given by Ruth Lemoine: Wales Home visits, 83; local, 2; hospital, 9; get-well cards, 3.

Following this meeting, 15

plates of cookies were prepared and dainty cards made by Ruth Lemoine were addressed and attached with gold ribbons and the ladies set out to visit a number of local members of our congregation.

Next meeting June 2, our closing one for July and August.

Submitted by
Bernice Beattie
Publicity Convenor

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Members were treated to a barbecue chicken dinner on Tuesday, May 18. Verlie Aiken supplied the mashed potatoes, Betsy Beaulieu brought coleslaw and George Hamelin made a johnny cake. Sweets were furnished by the Silvia Côté, Lina Tomuschat, Thelma Wilkins, Bertha Smithers and Rita Mossa. Evelyn Dubuc brought colored spread, Flora Jersey gave a fruit drink for the afternoon refreshment and Rita Mossa and Verlie Aiken supplied jello. Thanks go to all.

Myrtle Bullock and Mildred Atyeo gave cash donations toward future meals. Myrtle also gave a door prize and Mildred gave a game prize. Other donors to the door and game tables were Berton Bailey, Walter Smithers, Ida Mackay and Alfred Vintinner, Huguette Levoy, Rita Marcoux and Hilda Cousins.

Door prizes were won by Juliette Laliberté, Jacqueline Maranda, Louise Oliver, Clifton Jersey, Betsy Beaulieu, Rita Marcoux, Flora Drouin, Evelyn Dubuc, Elsie and Porter Knowlton, Mildred Atyeo, Raymond Bedard, Rose Alma Pouliot, Myrtle Bullock, Jackie Jersey, Cecile Hamelin, Ida Mackay, Verlie Aiken, Julieanne McDuff, Flora Jersey and Thelma Wilkins, and Silvia Côté.

A get-well card was signed today for Maurice Côté who is at present in the CHUS Hospital on Stoke Road in Sherbrooke. Maurice has undergone tests and we all hope he'll

be home soon. Bertha Smithers read a thank-you note from Ormand and Mary Schoolcraft for the club's sympathy card, due to the tragic death of Ormand's brother Wid.

"500" winners were Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Toni Lamothe, Jacqueline Maranda and Rita Marcoux.

Game prizes were won by Dot Woodard, Thelma Wilkins, Flora Jersey, Rose Alma Pouliot, Juliette Laliberté, Jackie Jersey, Flora Drouin, Mildred Atyeo, Huguette Levoy, Silvia Côté, Elaine Jewett, Evelyn Dubuc, Rita Mossa, George

Hamelin and Irene Carrier.

On May 12, nine members of the club attended the "Home Care Show" in the auditorium of La Providence Hospital in Magog. Transportation was furnished by the CLSC. Those attending this event were Rita Marcoux, Cecile Hamelin, Rose Alma Pouliot, Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Toni Lamothe, Julieanne McDuff, Huguette Levoy, Reola Parent and Rita Mossa.

Please note there will be no meeting on May 25 due to a trip planned by President Rita Mossa to Montebello and Ottawa.

Abbotsford

Mrs. D. Gould and children were visiting family members in various areas of Ontario recently.

Last week Miss Helene Landelle of Sherbrooke visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Landelle and grandmother Mrs. V. Vintinner.

Mrs. E. Watson daughters Dianne and Janet, A. Coates were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Batley on Saturday evening of May 8 and later attended the surprise birthday party for Mrs. B. Judge held in Brookbury Hall.

The evening of May 12 Marian Crossfield and Arlene Coates accompanied Dorothy Thomson to Stanstead where the annual convocation of the United Theological College was held in Centenary United

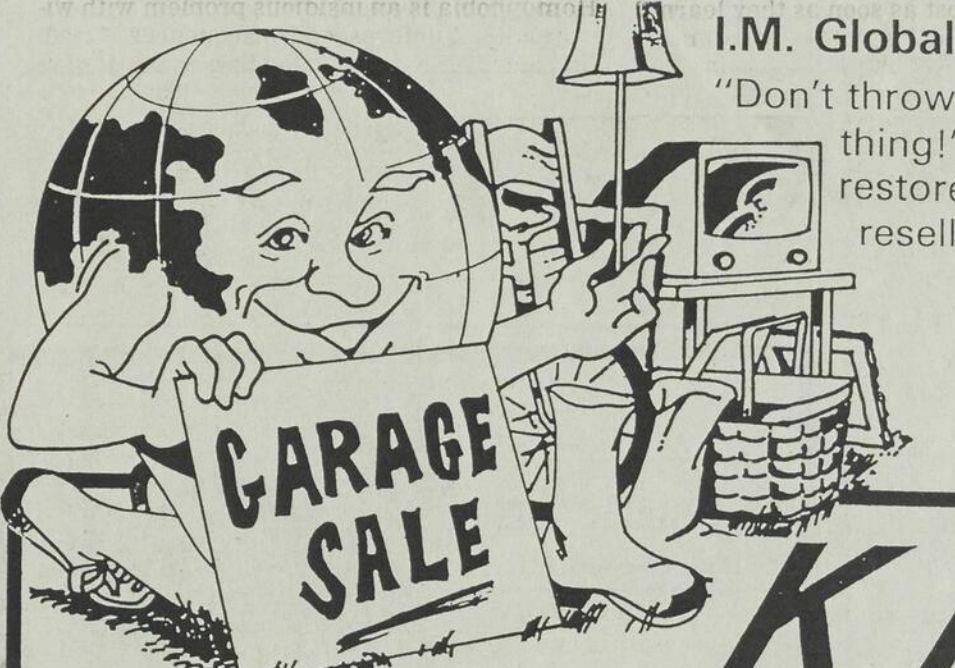
Church where Dorothy and several others received their diplomas for successfully completing the Lay Preachers Course.

Mrs. K. Rowell and friend of Brockville, Ont. were weekend guests of Mrs. P. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett, Corey Bennett, Sheri Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bennett and wee Mitchell of different areas in Ontario visited A. Coates during the weekend. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones of West Brome and Mrs. D. Jude of Brigham.

The May U.C.W. meeting was held in the home of President D. Thomas one afternoon last week.

Mr. Jeff Honey of Toronto was visiting around here recently.



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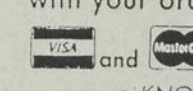
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the Record
P.O. Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que.
J1H 5L6

1 Property for sale

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

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

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

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

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

4 Lots for sale

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

7 For Rent

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

APARTMENTS — 3½, 4½, 5½, with exterior pool. Call (819) 823-5336 or 564-4080. 10000

HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED — Lennoxville, 6½, 3 bedrooms, private parking, quiet street, near bus stop. Available for a year, from August 1, 1993 to July 1, 1994. Preferably non-smokers. Ideal for family or working adults. Price: \$500/month. Call (819) 346-6788. 10107

LARGE 2½, available immediately, with fridge and stove, private entrance and balcony, ground level, 5 minute walk to all services (banks, groceries, etc.). Knowlton. Call (514) 242-1493. 10024

7 For Rent

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

LENNOXVILLE — 2½, heated, fridge and stove, quilt, perfect for a single person or senior. Call (819) 562-8630. 09990

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

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

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

LENNOXVILLE — Large sunny apartment, heat and hot water included, \$460/month. Call (819) 346-9871. 10121

LENNOXVILLE — Quiet building, 4½ room apartment. Available July 1st. Call (819) 569-3118. 10120

LENNOXVILLE — Large 4½, furnished or not. Condo style. Available July 1. Near all services. Call (819) 562-2704. 10144

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

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

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

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

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

8 Wanted to rent

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

10 Rest homes

10 Rest homes

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

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

20 Job Opportunities

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

21 Sales Reps Wanted

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

25 Work Wanted

HANDYMAN — To do odd jobs, small carpenter jobs, painting, yard work, mowing lawns, chores for farmers, clipping cows and have truck and small trailer. Ask for Bruce, call (819) 842-2025. 09559

26 Courses

LIVE THE EXPERIENCE OF Art this summer. Art Workshops for ages 7-15. In collaboration with Fine Arts Dept., Champlain College, Lennoxville. For more information or registration, call Susan (819) 566-6066. 09931

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 08516

HAVE YOUR LAWN TRACTOR, mower, tiller, etc. serviced. All makes. We buy/sell new and used. Pick up and delivery. Dougherty Equipment Enr., Lennoxville, (819) 821-2590. 09727

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

10 Rest homes

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- Complete services: dining room, community hall, cleaning staff, elevator, laundry room, banking services, parking, hairdressing salon, boardwalk, social and recreational activities. Activity animator.

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Call (819) 569-9525 or
(514) 243-0088.

Thursday, June 10, 1993

NORTH

6-10-93

♦ 10 8

♦ K 6 3

♦ Q J 7 2

♦ K J 8 2

WEST

♦ A 9 7 4 2

♦ 7 5

♦ 10 8 4

♦ A 6 3

EAST

♦ K Q

♦ J 10 9 8 4

♦ 9 5 3

♦ 10 7 5

SOUTH

♦ J 6 5 3

♦ A Q 2

♦ A K 6

♦ Q 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

South

1 NT

West

Pass

North

3 NT

East

All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

Thursday, June 10, 1993

Your Birthday

Thursday, June 10, 1993

In the year ahead there is a strong chance you might become involved in two different endeavors that will be profitable as well as be labors of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your motives are unselfish you won't be looking to take bows today for the impressive things you'll do for others. Your humility becomes you. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your best assets today is your ability to get your points across to friends without appearing like a know-it-all. What you say will be noted and applied.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being first will be important to you today, because you'll be doing it for the right reasons. Your motive is to overcome challenge for challenge sake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your presence has an uplifting effect on others today, because friends and associates will instinctively know you're an ally upon whom they can depend when the chips are down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you might hear others do a lot of talking about their intentions and plans, but you're likely to be the one who'll let your actions speak louder than your words.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let your heart rule your head in your involvements with loved ones today. This is one of those days when you could make more good things happen by being more loving than logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something special you can do today you

know will bring joy to a member of your family, give this matter top priority. Both the giver and the receiver will be gratified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be surprised today if members of the opposite gender find you more charismatic than usual. The unique qualities of your character will be showing and glowing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Stay on top of developments today which could be meaningful to you materially. Tomorrow might not offer the same type of opportunities that exist today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friendly smile and a few kind words will be more effective than assertiveness is today. Try to humor, not harass persons in your charge.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't deprive others of the satisfaction of doing nice things for you today, even if you didn't request their help. Be a joyous receiver and a cheerful giver.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a wonderful way about you today that makes new acquaintances feel you really want them as friends. It's effective, because it's sincere.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Don't miss a spot

By Phillip Alder

Do you know people who keep their houses absolutely spotless? As soon as you drop so much as a crumb on the carpet, they rush up with the Dust Buster. If so, suggest that they take up bridge. They are experts in the making. It is so important to keep careful track of the spot-cards — as in today's deal.

West, always the traditionalist, led fourth-highest from his longest and strongest.

After winning with the queen, East continued with the spade king. At trick three, he switched to the heart jack. South won in hand and played on clubs. West could do no better than cash the spade ace, holding declarer to his contract.

"Why didn't you win the first trick with the spade king?" asked West. "Then, when you continue with the queen, I will know that you have a doubleton."

"I thought about doing that. But I was afraid that if South had the ace and won the first trick with it, you would think he had the queen as well. And there was no way I was going to win an early trick to clarify the situation for you."

"I think that you should have paid closer attention to the spade spots," continued East. "If you overtake my king with your ace and drive out South's jack, you set up five tricks for us. When you get in with the club ace, you can cash two spade winners to defeat the contract. The only time this is wrong is when I have three spades and South has eight red-suit winners, which is unlikely."

"Yes, I think you're right, partner. I didn't pay close enough attention to the spade spots."

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 5 Foolish
- 10 Grassy place
- 14 Prohibited
- 15 Musical composition
- 16 Author Wiesel
- 17 "— We Got Fun?"
- 18 Book of maps
- 19 Risque
- 20 Worry
- 21 "Diamond —"
- 22 Kelly and Hackman
- 23 "—, Forever Free" (Ferrer)
- 27 "Where the Boys —"
- 28 Having small ridges
- 32 Betelgeuse, e.g.
- 35 Apartment
- 36 Hawkeye State
- 37 Roman writer
- 41 —nine-tails
- 42 Glutton
- 43 Pipe joints
- 44 Backer
- 46 Mauna —
- 48 Sinatra/Day film
- 54 Abounds
- 57 Small ditch
- 58 Insult
- 59 Against
- 60 Tint
- 62 Tennille of song
- 63 British prime minister
- 64 Exterior
- 65 Buckeye State
- 66 Call it — (quit temporarily)
- 67 Feats
- 68 Knocks

DOWN

- 1 Faculty
- 2 City on the Nile
- 3 Doubleday
- 4 Isolated hill
- 5 Las Vegas worker
- 6 Garb
- 7 Thoroughly
- 8 Govt. org.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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41						42			43			
44				45				46	47			
48								49		50	51	52
53										52	53	
54	55	56						57		58		
59						60	61			62		
63						64				65		
66						67				68		

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06/10/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ROSS	PACER	OSSA
ANTI	EMOTE	AWOL
JOIN	TIMES	TOLD
ARC	WIDE	OVERDO
KNIT	STRAND	
RETIRE	TATS	OTT
ALONE	TOLET	FRA
SLOE	TOTED	ADAM
PIN	PATHS	GLACE
SEE	ALEE	CALMER
SHRIMP	ALSO	
WAGERS	OKRA	CAD
AGUE	MAINE	ELIA
LIND	AGNES	REND
LOSS	NOTES	ASTA

06/10/93

- 9 Affirmative
- 10 Foreign
- 11 King or Bates
- 12 Pilaf ingredient
- 13 Largo and West
- 22 Wildebeest
- 24 Change
- 25 Approve
- 26 Take apart
- 29 Theater section
- 30 Lambs' moms
- 31 Patriotic org.
- 32 Insult
- 33 Yugoslavian statesman
- 34 Namelessness
- 35 Dowel
- 37 Office equipment
- 38 Grand, slangily
- 39 Trumpet
- 40 Beehive State
- 45 Distress letters
- 46 Praised
- 47 Playful mammals
- 49 Frame of bars

- 50 Prohibit
- 51 Hawaiian greeting
- 52 Quarrel
- 53 Small musical groups

- 54 Bark cloth
- 55 Oklahoma city
- 56 Singer James
- 60 Turf
- 61 Color

I'M SORRY I'M LATE WITH YOUR SUPPER... I STOPPED TO ADMIRE THE SUNSET..

6-10

THERE WAS A GLOW IN THE SKY LIKE I'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE..

6-10

I DON'T THINK THERE'S A WORD THAT DESCRIBES HOW IT CAN MAKE YOU FEEL...

6-10

HUNGRY!

6-10

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

TH' TORCHES HAVE STOPPED IT BUT THEY AREN'T SCARING IT AWAY! THAT CRITTER HASN'T BUDGED!

6-10

WELL, IT'S A CINCH WE CAN'T WORK OUR WAY AROUND 'IM! I...

6-10

WAIT A MINUTE! MEBBE THAT WOULD DO IT!

6-10

WHAT WOULD DO WHAT?

6-10

JUST STAND BACK AN' GIMME A LITTLE ROOM!

6-10

FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

MY WORK IS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS: THE BEGINNING, THE MIDDLE, AND "NEARLY FINISHED".

6-10

GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr

EVERY SUMMER I TRAVEL UPSTREAM..

6-10

...EVERY SUMMER THE SAME THOUSAND MILES WITH THE SAME POINTS OF INTEREST...

6-10

SIGH... I GOTTA GET A NEW TRAVEL AGENT..

6-10

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY LATEST LANDSCAPE, HATTIE? YOU CAN HAVE IT IF YOU'D LIKE...

6-10

WHAT DO YOU SAY? HEH, HEH... YOU KNOW, SOMEDAY AFTER I'M GONE IT MAY BE WORTH SOMETHING!

6-10

WELL, MAYBE... HOW'RE YA FEELIN'?

6-10

ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson

WHY DO WE ALWAYS GO TO THE BEACH ON VACATION?

6-10

YOUR FATHER LIKES THE SHORE. DON'T YOU?

6-10

SURE. I JUST WONDERED

6-10

I GUESS IT'S A MARRIAGE THING.

6-10

HE LOVES ME ENOUGH TO GO SOMEWHERE DIFFERENT IF I ASK

6-10

AND I LOVE HIM TOO MUCH TO ASK.

6-10

EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider

I WENT OUT WITH AN AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES LAWYER LAST NIGHT

6-10

REALLY... WHAT HAPPENED?

6-10

NOTHING! WE WRESTLED OVER THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FREEDOM AND LICENSE...

6-10

AND I WON

6-10

WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli

MISS ROXIE TALIGHT LIES AN EIGHTEEN-LETTER WORD TODAY.

6-10

IN MY CLASS, ANYTHING OVER TEN LETTERS IS A COMPOSITION.

6-10

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

CAT CULTURE:

"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM AS ITCHY AS A FLEA."

6-10

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

RESCUE

6-10

"But...I'm afraid to fly!"

Townships' Crier

ROCK ISLAND

Card party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Rock Island on Saturday, June 12 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Benefit: painting interior of hall.

COOKSHIRE

Annual Beef Barbecue at the Cookshire Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 12 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Benefit of the Cookshire Fair. If possible, please reserve tickets in advance from the Directors or by calling Barry 875-3540, Elizabeth 877-2562 or Mac 875-3842.

ULVERTON

Ham and Baked Bean Supper, sponsored by Kirkdale A.C.W. and Ulverton U.C.W., will be held in Ulverton Church Hall on Saturday, June 12 starting at 5 p.m. Admission charged.

EAST CLIFTON

A Church Service will be held in the United Church here on Sunday, June 13 at 11 a.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Pot-luck lunch after at the Town Hall with coffee and Kool-Aid supplied. All welcome.

STANSTEAD

Memphremagog and Elizabeth District No. 7 of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet in the Stanstead Legion Hall on Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. All Legion and Auxiliary members in the District are welcome to attend.

BOLTON CENTRE

The Bibliotheque Bolton Library will be celebrating its 1st Anniversary with an Open House on Tuesday, June 15 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Town Hall, Bolton Centre. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

BROME

500 card party in the Brome Hall on Tuesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Brome Ladies Guild. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

The Richmond Quebec Farmers' Association will hold their "Farm Day" at the farm of Henry and Mary Goorts, McLaughlin Road, on Sunday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Displays, cloggers, hay rides, pony rides, free samples of milk, cheese, yogurt and hamburgers. Lots of small animals for the children to see. In Richmond at the lights on Route 116 towards Danville drive 2 kms., turn left on Mason Road, turn right on McLaughlin Road. Everyone welcome.

CASSVILLE

The annual Open Air Service will be held on the site of the former Cassville Church on Sunday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend this event. Guest speaker: Stan Beerworth. In case of inclement weather, service will be held at Beulah United Church, Ayer's Cliff.

WARDEN

500 card party at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 16. Sponsored by Victoria Rebekahs No. 19. Lunch and prizes. Come and bring a friend. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

The Lennoxville and District Community Aid are pleased to be able to offer the following workshops. Please note that this will be the last ones offered until Fall. If you know of someone who would like to attend, please feel free to bring them along. "Effective Volunteering": How to get the most out of volunteering, how to reach a balance between burnout and boredom. Offered by Carol McKinley on Tuesday, June 15 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas Church, North Hatley. Refreshments will be served after. Also "Elders Abuse": This is a general information session to help us identify or prevent this form of abuse. This workshop will offer us resources in order to help someone living in such a situation. Offered by Lorraine Fortier from C.L.S.C. Gaston Lesard on Wednesday, June 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Uplands Museum, 50 Park St., Lennoxville. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Please call us to confirm your presence. 821-4779.

BULWER

Bulwer Q.F.A. will hold their final meeting for the season on Thursday, June 10 at the Bulwer Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Come and help us make our plans for the summer projects. Everyone welcome. Pot-luck lunch.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. "Little Forks" Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Assoc. will hold a meeting on Saturday, June 19 at 2 p.m. at Uplands, 50 Park Ave., Lennoxville. Guest speaker will be Lieut. Col. Ernie Garbutt, C.O. of the Sherbrooke Hussars. His topic will be "Early Militia of the Sherbrooke Area". President Bev Loomis will be reporting on the annual convention of the U.E.L. Assoc. of Canada held at Hamilton, Ont. June 10-13.

MILBY

St. Barnabas Church, Milby will be open for service on Sunday, June 13 at 11:45 a.m. with the Rev. Keith Dickerson officiating. We welcome you, your family and friends.

MANSONVILLE

Cancellation of Mountain Valley Pastoral Charge meeting in Mansonville United Church scheduled for Sunday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. Unforeseen and additional information is needed. Watch notices for update. Detailed consultations under way.

HATLEY

A.C.W. meeting will be held on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. in St. James Church Hall, Hatley.

SUTTON JUNCTION

A Bag Sale is being sponsored by St. Aidan's Guild, in Sutton Junction Hall on Saturday, June 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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.

Together
WE CAN
BEAT
CANCER

Births



BAILEY-BOWEN — Proud parents Jim and Ellie Bailey, and big brothers Dan and Tim, of Dixville, are very happy to announce the birth of Cody Chase Bailey, born Tuesday, June 1, 1993 at 3:45 p.m. at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Grandparents are Wallis and Alice Bailey, Dixville and Beaven Bowen, Hatley and the late Vonda Hamm Bowen. Many thanks to Dr. Jacques Beaudry and staff of the Maternity Ward of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital.

LABEREE — John and Jill (Johnson) joyfully announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Paula Jean, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz., on Saturday, June 5, 1993 at 03:50 h. A sister for Chelsea. Proud grandparents are Donald and Jeanne Johnson and Marion Laberee, all of Lennoxville.

PATERSON — Robert and Debbie are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son, Trevor James, 7 lbs. 13 oz., on May 19 at the C.H.U.S. Little brother to David and Brent. Grandchild for Winnie Paterson, Robert and Myrna Hebert and great-grandchild for Pat and Ina Young, all of Richmond.

Waterloo

After having been a surgical patient for a few weeks in B.M.P. Hospital, Mrs. Joyce Hogan is now residing at Place Primevère on Leclair St.

Mrs. Elsie Beauchamp of Stroud, Ont. spent the holiday weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maynes and their families. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sanschagrin who were coming to visit relatives here.

While spending a couple of weeks at Bolton Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston of Orangeville, Ont. were in town to make short calls on former friends. They plan to spend holidays in the area again in late August.

Friends here who listen to the "Over 90 Birthday Club Broadcast" program on CBM Sunday A.M. were pleased to hear congratulations given to Mabel Wallace of Stanstead on her 92nd birthday on May 24 from her sister Ruby Greer. My belated wishes also, Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey recently spent two weeks at Pierrefonds, home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bailey while they spent a holiday in Tennessee, U.S.A. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ian Boright of Woodstock, Ont.

Card of Thanks

SMITH — We would like to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways to support us during the very difficult and sad time of the loss of our dear husband and father, Albert. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the friends and relatives who called at the funeral home, attended the funeral, sent cards, flowers, food or made donations to charities. A special thanks goes to Rev. Fred Montieth and Barry Evans. Your expressions of sympathy are greatly appreciated.

BEV SMITH & FAMILY
DONNA & LARRY WEARE & FAMILY
DOUG & CLAIRE SMITH & FAMILY

In Memoriam

DEMPSEY — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Gordon, who passed away two years ago today, June 10, 1991.

There will always be a heartache
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of the days when you were here.

Always remembered by
PHYLLIS (wife)
DONNA (daughter)
ROSS, MARK, MICHAEL
AND ROXANNE
(grandchildren)

DOREY, Leonard — In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 10, 1983.

You gave me many years of happiness,
Then the sorrow came with tear;
You left me beautiful memories,
I will treasure through the years.
Among the tears and heartaches,
One thing that makes me glad;
You chose me to be the one to share,

Those precious years we had,
Forever in my heart, sadly missed.

Your loving wife,
MYRTLE

MOLENAAR, Peter — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandpa who left us 7 years ago today, June 10. Lovingly remembered and missed by all of us.

CHRISTINA (wife)
AND HIS FAMILY

PERSONS-DRAPER, Winnifred — In loving memory of my dear sister who left me one year ago June 10, 1992.

I miss you so much,
And your Sunday phone calls no more.

All my love, your sister,
JESSICA PATCH
Delray Beach, Florida

Mansonville

Bertha N. Smithers
292-5208

Esther, Mrs. Gordon Barnett, picked up her mother-in-law, Kathleen Barnett, on Friday, April 30 and took her to Milby where she spent the weekend with the family, enjoying a pleasant time with the children. It was her first visit to Gordon's since November 1992. She returned Sunday evening.

Maria Kraak of St. Jacobs, Ont. and friend, Darrin Roth of Starford, Ont. spent a few days with Maria's grandparents, Elden and Evelyn Judd in Highwater. Callers at the same home were Pansy Judd, Chateaugay, Que. and Joe and Emma Seulnik of Chomedey, Que. with Beverly Judd from Arizona.

Elden and Evelyn Judd were in Alburg, Vt. on May 8th to attend the 20th wedding anniversary of Karleen and David Burnor.

Guests at the home of Walter and Bertha Smithers on Victoria Day were Walter's cousin, Alice Petit of Newport, Vt., and Bertha's two cousins, Jenny Monet of Glover, Vt., Lillian Cargill of Morgan, Vt. Jenny was the chauffeur. The afternoon was spent with much reminiscing.

Deaths

GOODENOUGH, Eunice — At the Grace Christian Home, Huntingville, Que. on Wednesday, June 9, 1993. Eunice Lawrence, beloved wife of the late George Gagnon and the late Earl Goodenough, in her 95th year. Dear mother of Anne (Mrs. Lorne MacRae) of Metcalfe, Ont. and Pauline and Pamela Goodenough of Sherbrooke. Dear sister of Thomas Lawrence and his wife Lora of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. Dear grandmother of Ian MacRae, Ottawa, Ont., Bruce MacRae (Michelle) of Nepean, Ont., and Patricia (Mrs. John Playford) of Brockville, Ont. Cherished great-grandmother of Christopher and Heather Playford and Kirsty and Branson MacRae. She will be sadly missed by many other relatives and friends. Resting at the Cass Funeral Home, 554 Main St. Bury. Visitation on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Bury United Church on Saturday, June 12, 1993 at 3 p.m., the Rev. Blake Walker officiating, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Statton. Interment in the Bury Cemetery. Donations to the Bury United Church, c/o Isabella Taillon, Box 24, Bury, Que., J0B 1J0, will be gratefully acknowledged. The family would like to express their gratitude for the wonderful care given at the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Grace Christian Home.

HAGEN, Douglas (Past Master of Masonic Lodge, Lake Magog, No. 55, Magog, Quebec) — Peacefully in his sleep at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday, June 7, 1993, Douglas Robert Hagen in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Erma (nee Taylor). Loving father of Dianne (Max McIlquham) of Lanark, Marilyn (Bob Manley) of Vancouver, and Lorna (Jack Donaghy) of Ottawa. Dear grandfather of Douglas, Steven, Mark, Natasha, Robin, Jason, Shannon, Lindsay and Alistair and great-grandfather of Evan. Also survived by a brother, Morris of Florida. Friends may call at the Hulise, Playfair & McGarry Funeral Home, 150 Woodroffe Ave., at Byron, on Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, June 10 at 2 p.m. Private cremation. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

In Memoriam

PERSONS-DRAPER, Winnifred. Auntie Winnie,
I miss you and I think of you often,

I did not get to see you as much as I would of liked,
I am many miles away.

Your loving nephew,
GARRY PATCH
Sarasota, Florida

PHELPS — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Rita, who passed away June 10, 1990.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.

Forever loved,
GAR, JOAN, KIM
AND FAMILY

Cemetery Meeting

EAST ANGUS

The annual meeting of St. Thomas Westbury Cemetery will be held Tuesday, June 15 in the United Church, East Angus, at 7:00 p.m. Please attend as this is an important meeting. Dorothy Shattuck, Sec-Treasurer.

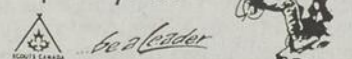
Deaths

HOSPES, Ronnie — After a lengthy illness on Tuesday, June 8, 1993, Ronnie Hospes in his 36th year. Beloved son of Guntram Hospes and Jacqueline Desautels. Dear brother of Jane, Scott and Carole. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke on Friday, June 11, 1993 at 10 a.m., followed by cremation. If friends so desire, contributions to the Canadian Diabetic Association, 20 King St. W., Suite 109, Sherbrooke, Que., J1H 1N8, would be appreciated by the family.

LITTLEJOHN, Jane (Jennie)

— Suddenly at the Grace Christian Home on Wednesday, June 9, 1993, Jane Coates in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late John Littlejohn. Dear mother of Howard (Joan), Beverly (the late Clifford Goodfellow) and Pauline. Cherished grandmother of Stephen Goodfellow (Isabelle), Karen (Ken Prince) and Andrew (Tanya) and great-grandmother of Brian and Derrick Goodfellow. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, where friends may call on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 11, 1993 at 2 p.m., Mrs. Margaret Williams officiating. Interment in Malvern Cemetery. As memorial tributes, contributions to Grace Christian Home would be appreciated by the family.

Learning the
Ropes Pays Off



PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
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CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIALS

19¢ per word
Minimum charge \$4.50
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES:

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

ALL OTHER PHOTOS \$12.50

OBITUARIES:

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

DEATH NOTICES:
Cost: 19¢ per word.

DEADLINE:
For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

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

Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Sports

the
Record

Habs again Stanley Cup kings

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP) — In the 100th anniversary season of the Stanley Cup, hockey's greatest prize went to the team whose name has been written on it the most — the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens downed the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 on Wednesday night to win the Cup for the 24th time in their 84-year history.

Second-period goals from Kirk Muller and Stephan Lebeau broke open a tie game and helped the Canadiens win the best-of-seven final series four games to one.

Paul DiPietro scored in the first and third periods for Montreal, which has planned a victory parade through downtown streets for Friday.

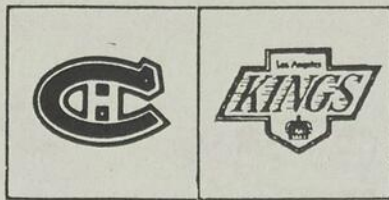
Marty McSorley scored for Los Angeles, which had reached the final for the first time since joining the National Hockey league in 1967.

The Canadiens, who last won the Cup in 1986, have not gone more than seven years without a championship since World War II.

They needed only four games over the minimum to win the 1993 Cup, after downing Quebec in six games, Buffalo in four and the New York Islanders in five games to reach the final.

Goalie Patrick Roy was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Montreal made sure of the victory by outshooting the Kings 29-19 and smothering them with their trademark so-



lid defensive play.

The Canadiens were greeted by deafening cheers from the announced crowd of 17,959, who drowned out anthem singer Andre Ouellet's powerful bari-

tone during Oh Canada.

The charged up Canadiens were caught running around in the early moments, but settled down after killing a pair of penalties.

DiPietro finally opened the scoring at 15:10.

John LeClair, the series hero who scored overtime goals in two consecutive games in Inglewood, Calif., flattened Kings defenceman Tim Watters for a turnover and Gary

Leeman dropped the puck to DiPietro for a high shot to the far corner from the left side.

McSorley tied it 2:40 into the second period when took a pass from Jimmy Carson while crossing the blueline and snapped a shot to the top corner before goaltender Patrick Roy could move.

Muller re-established Montreal control at 3:51 when he lashed in pass from Vincent Damphousse from the edge of the crease.

LeClair, who had two assists, started a three-man rush by giving the puck to Mike Keane, who slipped to Lebeau, who was open on the right side.

The shifty little centre cut in front and slipped the puck under goaltender Kelly Hrudey.

DiPietro scored on a 2-on-1 with Gilbert Dionne at 12:06 of the third period to round out the scoring.

The Kings brought some of their celebrity fans from the west coast, including golfer Craig Stadler, only for them to see Kings superstar Wayne Gretzky's dream of a Los Angeles Cup dashed by the NHL's most storied team.

It was a second Cup for Roy and captain Guy Carbonneau, the only remaining players from the 1986 team.

Notes — Kings defenceman Charlie Huddy, who missed Game 4 with torn knee ligaments, returned to the lineup. Dave Taylor missed a second game with a shoulder injury. ... Montreal defenceman Donald Dufresne saw his first action in the finals replacing Kevin Haller.

Montreal has long history of Cup wins

MONTREAL (CP) — This can be called Stanley Cup city.

The Canadiens celebrated the Cup's centennial year with their 24th title Wednesday night with a 4-1 win over the Los Angeles Kings, but a handful of other Montreal teams won their share in the early years of organized hockey.

In total, the Stanley Cup has been won 46 times by Montreal teams, beginning with the first Cup won by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association in 1893.

In the late 1890s and early 1900s, the title was decided by challenge series and the Cup was awarded as many as four times per season.

The powerful Montreal Wanderers, led by Lester Patrick, won the Cup eight times in three years from 1906-1908.

The Montreal AAA won four Cups, the Montreal Victorias won five from 1895-1899 and the Montreal Shamrocks took three in 1899 and 1900.

The Victorias might have won six challenges in a row, but they dropped a one-game playoff in February, 1896 to the Winnipeg Victorias, who introduced a novel concept in hockey — goalie pads — and shut out the Montrealers 2-0.

The Canadiens won their first in 1916 after losing the 1914 final to the Toronto Blueshirts.

The Canadiens were original members of the National Hockey League, which was founded in 1917, but were joined by a second Montreal team in 1924, the Maroons.

The Maroons won the Stanley Cup in 1926 and in 1935 before folding in 1938.

Gretzky ponders future after Cup loss

MONTREAL (CP) — Wayne Gretzky says he doesn't know where or if he'll be playing hockey next winter.

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Gretzky said after the Montreal Canadiens had defeated his Los Angeles Kings 4-1 Wednesday night to win the Stanley Cup.

Gretzky revived himself from a career-threatening back injury at the start of the NHL season to lead the Kings into the final, a miraculous feat for a team mired in mediocrity for 25 previous seasons.

He proved his greatness by leading all playoff scorers with 40 points, including four in Game 1, the Kings' lone victory in the final.

In the end, though, the Great

One was just another player on the ice Wednesday night.

No. 99 came up zeros against the Montreal Canadiens in the most critical game of the season: no goals, no assists.

"We came a long way," said Gretzky. "Nobody expected us to get to the final."

"We've put hockey on the map in L.A. and that's a pretty nice feeling."

Gretzky pointed to Montreal's overtime victory in Game 3 of the championship series as the turning point.

He also lauded the work of both coaches, the Kings' Barry Melrose and the Canadiens' Jacques Demers.

"The two coaches both coached the same style, maintaining a positive approach,

which is how I think you have to coach these days," said Gretzky. "Obviously, that way wins because both these teams got to the final."

Gretzky, 32, has played in Los Angeles for five seasons after leading the Edmonton Oilers to four Stanley Cup triumphs. He was playoff MVP in 1985 and 1988.

But his future is uncertain.

"I don't know where I'm going to be next year," said Gretzky. "I said to my wife before the playoffs started, 'I don't know what'll happen when this season is over.'"

"I'm not sure I'll be in L.A. next year. I don't want anybody to read into that that I'm not happy."

"But I've always thought

that in hockey you go out on a high.

"In my 15 years of pro hockey, it's been pretty exciting. I'm not sure what I'm going to do next."

Gretzky took a hit from Calgary's Joel Otto in the first playoff round back in April. He suffered a cracked rib. He had to have the area frozen before each game to take away the pain of playing with the damaged rib.

"I wasn't bothered at all (by the back). The only thing that bothered me was the rib injury."

"I'm really proud that I had a serious (back) injury (last autumn) and I struggled through it, fought through it, and played pretty well in the playoffs."

Reds take Expos on 12th-inning error

MONTREAL (CP) — Bip Roberts scored from second base on a throwing error by Montreal third baseman Mike Lansing in the 12th inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Expos 3-2 Wednesday night.

Roberts reached on a fielder's choice against Mike Gardiner (0-2), took second on a two-out walk to Barry Larkin and scored when Lansing threw a ball hit by Bobby Kelly into the dirt at first base.

Greg Caderet (2-1) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings of relief. Bobby Ayala got the last two outs for his second save.

The Expos held a 2-0 lead in the sixth when Jeff Shaw was struck in the right side by a line drive from Reggie Sanders.

Wil Cordero threw out Sanders, but Joe Oliver followed with a two-out homer.



Cincinnati tied the game in the eighth when Jeff Branson bunted his way on against Jeff Fassero and scored on Randy Milligan's double to right-centre.

Marquis Grissom hit a two-out homer off Tom Browning in

the first to give the Expos a 1-0 lead. They added a run in the fourth when Cordero had a two-out double and scored on a single by Tim Laker.

Shaw gave up six hits, struck out three and walked one in six innings. Browning also worked six innings, allowing seven hits, striking out two and walking one.

Notes: Expos president Claude Brochu says the success of the NHL's Montreal Canadiens this spring has resulted in 150,000 less people showing up for his team's games in recent weeks. Brochu also says hockey fever has resulted in so-so interest in the Expos' three-game series against Philadelphia, beginning Monday. ...

The Expos will go with 24 players until Thursday when they plan to activate outfielder Larry Walker (ribcage injury). A further roster move will occur Saturday when the Expos activate pitcher Chris Nabholz. A pitcher, possibly Kent Bottenfield or Sergio Valdez, will be optioned to Class AAA Ottawa. ... Reds rookie catcher Dan Wilson is 0-for-9 attempting to throw out runners trying to steal.

Giants 3 Cardinals 1

Phillies 8 Astros 0

Cubs 8 Mets 3

Angels end Toronto victory drought

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in awhile, something good happened to Mark Langston and the California Angels in these parts.

The California left-hander scattered seven hits over 7 2-3 innings and the Angels beat the Blue Jays 6-4 Wednesday night. It was the first win since Sept. 30, 1991 in Toronto for Langston, who is a combined 3-9 at Exhibition Stadium and the SkyDome in 13 starts since 1984 with the Angels and Seattle.

California scored four runs in the first two innings against Dave Stewart (2-2) and Langston (7-1) made it stand. Chili Davis and ex-Blue Jay Kelly



Gruber homered for the Angels, who ended a four-game losing skid and won for the first time in eight games here.

Langston struck out seven and walked four en route to his fourth consecutive victory.

The Jays, with some help from the California bullpen, made it interesting in the ninth. Steve Frey gave up a bases-

loaded walk to Luis Sojo, trimming the Angels' lead to two runs. But Frey struck out Paul Molitor and got Joe Carter on a fly ball for his sixth save.

Stewart, who hadn't lost since May 15, allowed six hits and four walks with five strikeouts over eight frames.

He was burned by a pair of walks that resulted in a 4-0 deficit after two innings. Davis followed a two-out walk to Tim Salmon in the first with his sixth homer, an opposite-field drive over the wall in left.

J.T. Snow drew a leadoff base on balls in the second and Stan Javier singled. Ron Tingley, in only his 10th at-bat of

the season, lined a two-run double.

The Jays got to Langston for three unearned runs in the fifth after Gruber booted Devon White's two-out grounder. Sojo walked to load the bases and Molitor got an RBI single on a crisply hit ball that shortstop Gary Disarcina knocked down with a diving stop. Carter then blooped a two-run single into centre field, cutting the Angels' lead to one run.

Orioles 7 A's 4

Mariners 6 Brewers 1

Golf tourney to aid handicapped child

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Jérémie Garneau may not be able to thank golfers who play in a benefit tournament at the Waterville Golf Club Saturday, but his parents will be on hand to do it for him.

The Waterville boy who will be six years old in August was stricken with meningitis when he was only three months old.

Jérémie is mentally handicapped and to learn to crawl is given "patterning" therapy modeled after a program developed in Philadelphia, Pa.

Between 70 and 80 volunteers per week drop in to the Garneau home between Waterville and North Hatley to give Jérémie the therapy and help out around the house.

His mother Francine Gagné-Garneau and father Raymond Garneau have to take Jérémie to Philadelphia twice a year for an evaluation and get new equipment at a cost of \$5000 per visit.

Gagné-Garneau said Wednesday her son has raised his mental age to six months from three after five months on the program.

She expects Jérémie will have to return to Philadelphia for another four to five years.

Saturday's golf tournament and dinner at the Manoir Waterville costs \$30. Golf only is \$25, dinner \$15.

To register call the Manoir Waterville at 837-2811.

Sher-Lenn Yankees launch mighty attack

SHERBROOKE — The Sher-Lenn Yankees rocketed out of a scoring drought with 13 hits in a 14-9 victory over the Blue Jays Wednesday night.

The win was the Yankees' seventh in eight games.

Mark Pellerin went three for four and scored three runs while Jason Mills hit three for five and also scored three.

Dave Boudreau got the win with Johnathon Monty pitching the last inning for the save.

The Yankees play again Friday night, this time against the Mets as part of a weekend mini-tournament.

A reminder that the official opening of the Little League Baseball's 43rd season takes place Saturday, June 12. A parade of little leaguers through Sherbrooke streets will culminate in an opening ceremony at Marin Park at the corner of Roy and Bonin streets starting at about 11:15 a.m.

Slow-pitch Pif is back for another go

SHERBROOKE (IM) — Baseballers from across the continent will descend on Sherbrooke June 28 to July 4 for the Yvon "Pif" Dépatie slow-pitch tournament.

Billed as "the most prestigious slow-pitch tournament in North America," more than 20,000 spectators per night are expected to see 28 teams from the Eastern Townships, the rest of Quebec, Ontario and the United States compete for almost \$14,000 in prize money.

The tournament will be split into two divisions and spread over three ball parks. Eight teams from the Eastern Townships will compete from Monday, June 28, to Thursday July 1 in one division, while 12 American and the eight remaining Canadian teams will fight it out starting July 2 in another.

The games will be played in Fleurimont's Desranleau park as well as Central and Bureau parks in Sherbrooke.

Back to defend their local division title under a new name is Garage Dominick Poulin of Rock Forest, who were called Restaurant B.E. last year.

Dominick Poulin won last weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Association slow-pitch tournament in Stanstead.

Last year's champion Vernon's of Jacksonville, Florida, three-time world champions, will also return to defend their title.

CIAU MVP awards

CALGARY (CP) — Volleyball players Diane Scott of Winnipeg and Andy Cameron of Calgary have been named Canada's outstanding university female and male athletes of the year.

Scott, from the University of Winnipeg, and Cameron, from

the University of Calgary, will each receive a trophy and \$5,000 in graduate school scholarships.

Other nominees included: Nancy Sweetnam, swimming, Laurentian University; Rochelle Low, field hockey, University of Victoria.

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STANSTEAD	JULY 18th	RACE
SHERBROOKE	AUGUST 3rd	DERBY
SHERBROOKE	AUGUST 8th	DERBY
COATICOOK	AUGUST 13th	DERBY
COATICOOK	AUGUST 15th	DERBY
STANSTEAD	SEPTEMBER 12th	RACE
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Festival du Pain de Cookshire



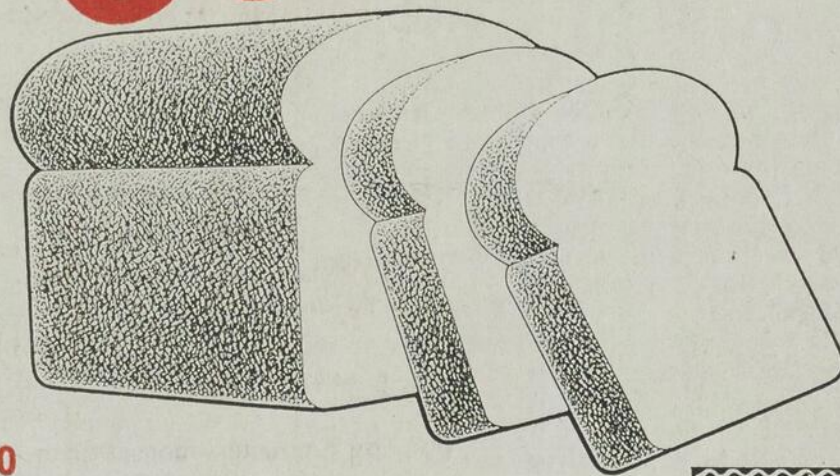
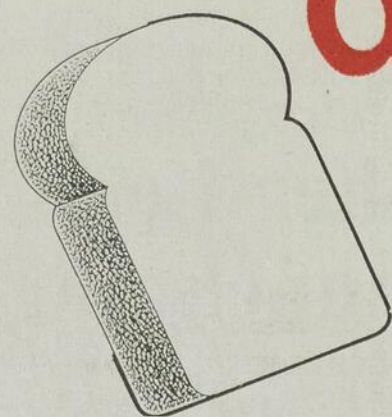
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Best of luck to
the Organizers of
Festival du Pain

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THURSDAY, JUNE 10

7:30 p.m. Fashion Show with period costumes featuring the duchesses, dance, lipping, limbo. Salle des Loisirs, Cookshire — \$6.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8 p.m. Dance with Ralph Rossy, Salle de Loisirs Cookshire — \$5.

Outside disco with Luc Harvey CIMO 10.6 and opening of booths.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

- 8:30 a.m. French Toast breakfast
- 9 a.m. Opening of booths in big tent
- 10 a.m. Bread judging and Bread making. For information: Mme Pageau — 875-3913.
- 1:30 p.m. Festival parade, judging later by Jean-Guy Rouleau, Marc Dodier and Constance Fortier.
- 3 to 9 p.m. Amateur talent contest.
- 4 p.m. Battle of the bands.
- 6 p.m. Dinner on the site.
- 9 p.m. Dance with Ghislain Lafleur band.
- 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Show: Country Queen Julie Daraiche. Admission: \$12.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- 8:30 a.m. President's breakfast
- 9 a.m. Open of booths
- 10:30 a.m. Open air Mass
- 1:30 p.m. Demolition derby at Promenade Craig. For information: Léo Martel, 875-3377.
- 2 p.m. Battle of the bands, part 2.
- 3 p.m. Semi-pro contest.
- 6 p.m. Festival auction with André Rouleau.
- Supper
- 8 p.m. Dance with orchestra inside.
- 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Show with Country Queen Julie Daraiche.
- 10 p.m. Crowning of Festival Queen.
- Midnight Closing Ceremonies.

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