

Cloudy

40 cents



Lady Di victim of media 'feeding frenzy'

By Stephen Ward

LONDON (CP) — The Princess of Wales is locked into a "loveless, wretched marriage" that has prompted five suicide attempts in the past decade, the Sunday Times reported Sunday.

Ignored by an uncaring Prince Charles, Diana has allegedly developed a nervous disorder that has resulted in periods of forced vomiting and starvation.

While the allegations

sparked a media circus around the couple and Buckingham Palace kept a steely silence, some media came to the defence of the marriage which was described as "the victim of a newspaper feeding frenzy."

The suicide claims came in the first of a five-part serial from a new biography, *Diana: Her True Story*, by Andrew Morton, to be published June 15.

Morton, author of several books on the Royal Family,

quoted friends of Diana as saying they're speaking out because of concern for the 30-year-old princess and the "lie" of her happy marriage to the heir to the throne.

"For 10 years, we sat and watched Diana being destroyed," said a friend. "We have often spoken about her and said that something has got to happen."

There has been speculation in recent months that the marriage was strained.

UNITED FRONT

The couple, who married in 1981 and have two sons, Prince William, 9, and Prince Harry, 7, presented a united front Saturday by attending a sports day at William's school.

Both arrived and left in separate cars.

Morton claims Diana is bitter about the lack of support from Charles and the rest of the Royal Family. She's also upset by Charles's friendship with a former girlfriend, Camilla

Parker-Bowles.

The book's publication is doubly embarrassing because the Sunday Times claims Diana gave Morton permission to use pictures from her family album.

The alleged suicide attempts, said to be a cry for help, go back to January 1982 at Sandringham royal palace when Diana was 20 and three months pregnant with William.

She allegedly threw herself See DIANA, page 2.

MONDAY

June 8, 1992

Births, deaths	7
Classified	8
Comics	9
Editorial	4
Farm & Business	5
Living	6
Sports	10-11
Townships	3

WEATHER
Page 2

All aboard for Friendship Days



Lennoxville volunteer fireman Rick Ward and his colleagues were kept busy Saturday and Sunday offering children rides on the town's anti-

que firetruck during Friendship Days. The rides were courtesy of the local Optimist Club. More pictures on page 3. RECORD/PERRY BEATON

Who will pay for global cleanup?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Delegates at the Earth Summit on Sunday turned to one of the trickiest issues at the global gathering: who will pay for cleaning up the environment and protecting it.

The issue underlies nearly all others at the summit and is partly responsible for the U.S. refusal to sign a treaty to protect animal and plant species.

The United States has come under harsh criticism for its stance. Officials said Saturday that Japan and the 12-member European Community would sign the biodiversity convention, a centerpiece of the summit.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was the first head of government to announce he would sign the accord. Canada's support of the document is credited by some at the conference with nudging other major countries to accept it.

President George Bush has adamantly opposed the treaty because he claims it would hurt U.S. industry.

At least 116 heads of state, including Bush and Mulroney, are expected in Rio this week for two days of talks aimed at making the environment a central concern of the post-Cold War agenda. But delegates are already busy crafting agreements.

After a weekend break, formal summit sessions resume today, with attention shifting to money — who will pay for environmental protection and cleanup, and who will decide how the money is to be spent.

Pre-summit negotiations focused on who would foot the cleanup bill. The summit's chief co-ordinator, Maurice Strong of Canada, said the cost could top \$150 billion Cdn a year.

Other estimates have put the annual cost at about \$400 billion.

Developing countries say they are willing to protect their resources if the rich countries are willing to pay for it. They also want more aid to help conquer poverty, which they

argue is at the root of environmental degradation.

MONEY TIGHT

The United States and other industrialized countries, however, are strapped by tight budgets and are unwilling to give up control over what funds they do provide.

William Reilly, the chief U.S. delegate and head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said last week that Bush's offer to contribute \$150 million US to an international forest protection fund "is all we have in a year of budget problems."

Blame for fouling the environment has focused on the United States, which produces a quarter of the world's carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas contributing to global warming.

Bush's administration has also been severely criticized for refusing to sign the biodiversity treaty.

Russell Mittermeier, president of U.S.-based Conservation International and an expert on biodiversity, argued that protecting biodiversity will create jobs, not eliminate them.

"Biodiversity is the new Silicon Valley," he said, referring to the hub of the U.S. computer industry in Northern California.

"The same concerns the Japanese have on the details apply to the other industrialized nations as well. If they sign, there's no question the U.S. should be signing," he said.

Japan and Britain had been among the holdouts on the biodiversity treaty, but officials said Saturday that both countries will sign.

Their fingers did the walking

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Saskatchewan tried to work on British Columbia. Alberta and Newfoundland worked with each other. Joe Clark worked on everyone.

But unity ministers will still have a lot of work to do before striking a deal on the Senate when they begin their final round of constitutional discussions this week.

The ministers have spent much of their 10-day break from negotiations with telephones pasted to their ears discussing the key issue of the Senate.

"The phone company has been the big winner lately," said Ed Roberts, Newfoundland's representative at the negotiations.

The bargaining teams will arrive in Ottawa today to find the Senate sands have shifted slightly.

It will be a determining week for the five-province alliance that wants an elected, effective and equal upper House, a senior official of a Western province said.

They have failed to attract either Ontario or Quebec to their cause. Both provinces favor a Senate that has equal representation from four Canadian regions.

The Triple-E alliance remains intact, but is sure to be tested this week.

Alberta's Jim Horsman called a news conference last week to say equality remains a

bottom-line principle but the province is less preoccupied with how powerful such a Senate would be.

In case anyone missed Horsman's message, Premier Don Getty repeated it Friday.

IMPORTANT PRINCIPLES

Alberta's partners on the Triple-E bandwagon — Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland — have been insisting for weeks that a reformed Senate's effectiveness is as important as the principle of equal representation.

"If it's not going to have effective powers, we might as well abolish it," Roberts said.

But Roberts insists the Triple-E alliance is as "solid as ever." They were galvanized by what he calls the "piddly"

offer made by the federal government on an equal Senate.

Clark, the federal government's constitutional pointman, told the Commons last week that Ottawa was prepared to accept an equal Senate only if its powers were more limited than the model sought by Triple-E advocates.

"If that is the federal position there is going to be no deal. And no deal on the Senate means no deal on everything else," Roberts said.

"If that's the federal position, the Canada Round is going to crater."

Clark spent a rare week at home, but criss-crossed the country by telephone. His conversations with his counterparts did not produce the beginning of any breakthrough, he said.

"I think that everybody is genuinely looking to some ways that we can get agreement, but I haven't seen anything that would suggest that any party has moved off their base positions," he said.

Any movement on the Senate issue will only come when one province jumps from the equal to the equitable camp or vice-versa.

So officials from the Triple-E provinces spent much of the last 10 days trying to woo British Columbia to their cause.

Phone lines between the provinces supporting an equitable Senate and Nova Scotia were also humming in a bid to get that province to change sides.

But any serious concessions will likely have to wait until the first ministers meet, likely later this month.

"I've never believed that we ministers are going to be able to resolve this," Roberts said.

How risky? Let me count...

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — There's good reason why the Tories seem so nervous about a national vote on constitutional change. It's a risky proposition.

Legislation setting up the mechanics of a referendum will likely become law by week's end after clearing the Commons last week, but rarely is a government so ambivalent about its own legislation.

"It's not our first choice to use a referendum," Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark said.

Harvie Andre, government House leader and sponsor of the bill, repeated endlessly that the government hopes to avoid a vote by getting a constitutional agreement with provincial premiers and native leaders.

Even though the government promised some kind of national consultation on reform in last year's Throne Speech, it has never been completely sure a referendum would be a good idea.

Plans to introduce a bill late last year were shelved in the face of strong opposition by Que-

bec Tory MPs.

Legally, no referendum on constitutional change can be binding, except in the sense that it would have political force. The Constitution says amendments must be approved by Parliament and provincial legislatures, not by referendums.

The pros of a national vote:

- It would make people feel they have a role in constitutional change.
- Assuming the result supported reform, it would invest any changes in with popular legitimacy.
- It would bring the country together, as Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien — Ottawa's most vocal champion of a referendum — often says. It would give Quebec a chance to say Yes to Canada and Canada a chance to say Yes to Quebec.
- And, it could be used to break an impasse in negotiations, by allowing the federal government to go over the heads of the premiers in a direct appeal to Canadians.

To be successful, the votes in provinces See RISKY, Page 2.

The Townships

Skiing death fuels petition for increased safety

By Rita Legault

GRANBY — Classmates and friends of Cindy Reeves, who died after a collision with snow grooming equipment at the Bromont ski resort in March, have presented Quebec's sports safety board with an 8000-name petition demanding tougher rules on the slopes.

The petition, started the day after Reeves's funeral, was circulated at her former high school in St-Hubert as well as at schools in her home town of Chambly and in Bromont.

Karl Morrisseau, a childhood friend of Reeves, 16, and one of the petition organizers, said the accident made him realize how hazardous grooming equipment can be when it's sharing the slopes with skiers.

"It's just dangerous," Morrisseau said, adding he wants to make sure others don't suffer the same fate as his friend.

The petition demands that current regulations to close ski hills during grooming be strictly enforced. It also recommends new rules to force ski-hill operators to close trails any time heavy equipment is circulating on the hill.

According to Ghislaine Maurais of the province's sports safety board, regulations passed after an earlier ski-death inquest in 1988, force ski hills to close trails when they are grooming.

But the big "ski-dozer" may circulate on hills to do surface grooming while getting from one spot to another.

The petition was presented Friday to Maurais by Morrisseau and Reeves's mother, Jeanne MacLean-Reeves, outside a coroner's inquest, which is investigating the causes and circumstances of the death.

Coroner Anne Marie David also heard Friday that immediately after the accident, the Bromont ski resort started sending snowmobiles with flashing lights in front of the grooming machines to install warning signs and ensure skiers are aware they may encounter machinery.

Gilles Turmel, director of trail maintenance, said the new measures were taken to ensure skiers' safety.

During the three days of hearings, witnesses testified the trail was not closed to skiers and that there were no warning

signs at the top of the trail indicating that skiers could come into contact with snow grooming equipment. Permanent warning signs were installed some time after the accident.

NO TRAILS CLOSED

The head ski patroller that night, Patrick Robert, testified his crew wasn't called upon to close any trails that evening or to re-direct traffic where the BR 400 were working on the trails.

Robert said the six patrollers on duty that night were at the bottom of the hill when they received the call from the driver of the grooming machine saying a skier had collided with the shovel.

Robert said he headed up the hill by ski-doo with Pierre Comptois, head of ski-hill operations. The other patrollers took the chairlift to the top and headed down with a stretcher.

He testified that Reeves was unconscious, had a weak pulse and did not respond to rescuers. He said he called an ambulance and with the help of the other patrollers, immobilized Reeves on a board and brought her down the hill to the first aid centre. He said the ambulance

arrived shortly afterwards to take her to Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital.

The inquest, which was due

to wrap up Friday after three days of testimony, will reconvene July 10.

Coroner David has no power

to determine civil or criminal liability, but may recommend action to prevent similar deaths.



Ghislaine Maurais, a spokeswoman for Quebec's sports safety board, receives an 8000-name petition from Karl Morrisseau and Jeane McLean Reeves.

CRSSE to consult community groups

SHERBROOKE — The Sherbrooke-area health and social services council announced Friday it is initiating consultations with about 155 regional community organizations.

In a press release, the *Conseil Régional de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie* (CRSSE) said it wants to focus on its current and future relations with the various organizations.

The consultations come in the wake of provincial health and social services reforms which have officially recognized the status of community organizations, the announcement said.

The consultation process will begin at an information meeting this coming Wednesday, June 10. At the meeting, the CRSSE will present a document outlining its relationship with these regional organizations.

The meeting begins 7 p.m. at the *Foyer St-Joseph*, 611 Queen St. N., in Sherbrooke.

Local firemen to make house calls

SHERBROOKE — Residents of four neighboring communities will be hopping aboard Sherbrooke's annual fire-prevention bandwagon this year.

Firefighters from Sherbrooke will be visiting homes in Fleurimont, Ascot, Rock Forest and St-Elie d'Orford to give tips on preventing outbreaks of fire, the city announced Friday.

The education campaign will also take place in Sherbrooke for the 23rd consecutive year.

Starting last week and continuing on weekdays until October 30, the firefighters will be handing out advice and pamphlets and will be inspecting homes in order to point out fire risks.

The visits are free and voluntary on the part of residents.

The city called on all citizens to welcome the firefighters and to ensure that working fire-detectors are installed in every home.

Woodlots for sale

SHERBROOKE (AE) — Residents of the region have one week to place bids on wooded lots owned by the provincial government.

The Ministry of Energy and Resources has four such lots available in the Sherbrooke-area.

The lots range in size from 14 to 85 hectares and are located in Winslow and Lingwick townships. Three of the lots are accessible only through forest paths.

Under a three-year-old program, the forestry division of the ministry has been auction-

ing off public lots too small for government use. This will be the last such auction held in the Sherbrooke-area.

The auction is open to individuals 18 years and over and to small businesses. Starting bids for the four lots range from \$11,500 to \$45,400.

Anyone wishing to make a bid must complete a tender form available from the ministry's Sherbrooke office. The bidding closes at 4:30 p.m., June 15.

For more information or for a tender form, call the ministry at (819) 820-3190.

Panama crash kills 47 Haiti continues church crackdown

BOGOTA (AP) — The wreckage of a Panamanian airliner was found Sunday in the jungle-covered mountains of eastern Panama, officials said. All 47 people on board were killed.

The COPA airlines Boeing 737 went down in stormy

weather late Saturday on a flight from Panama City to Cali, Colombia, officials said.

The plane was found near La Palma, 160 kilometres east of Panama City and 100 kilometres west of the Colombian border.

Authorities said the 47 people

aboard were 35 Colombians, two Americans, one Italian and nine Panamanians including the seven crew members.

The flight left Panama City at 8:40 p.m. Saturday. About 20 minutes later it reportedly sent an emergency signal.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — For the fourth time in a week, soldiers have arrested a Roman Catholic priest close to ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an independent news agency and a social worker said Sunday.

The arrests were the latest in a series of actions aimed at church leaders since a September coup ousted Aristide, a priest who became Haiti's first freely elected president in a landslide victory in December 1990.

Aristide retains strong popularity among Haiti's impoverished people, and human rights groups allege the army has committed widespread abuses in trying to crush dissent.

Victoriaville's Vibec lands plum job

MONTREAL (CP) — A Quebec firm will head an international consortium which will build 1850 kilometres of roads in the African country of Gabon, the company president said Sunday.

Vibec, located in Victoriaville, about 150 kilometres east of Montreal, has been chosen to

oversee the \$1-billion contract, said president Denis Roy.

Roy said the project could create 1000 jobs in Canada.

Vibec has built roads in the James Bay area in northern Quebec and has been active in Gabon for about 12 years.

Other countries represented in the consortium include Ga-

bon, France, Italy and the United States.

Gabonese president El Hadj Omar Bongo arrived in Montreal on Sunday and was scheduled to meet separately today with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa.

DIANA:

Continued from page one.

down a staircase after Charles ignored her suicide threat. The Queen Mother discovered Diana — who suffered severe bruises but didn't damage her baby — lying at the foot of the stairs, the book says.

Diana allegedly made three other attempts at Kensington Palace: she threw herself at a glass cabinet, slit her wrists with a razor blade and cut herself with a lemon slicer.

A fifth alleged attempt followed a row between Diana and Charles. The princess grabbed a pen-knife from Charles's dressing table and cut her chest and thighs, the book says. She was found by her sister, Lady Jane Fellowes.

"His indifference pushed her to the edge," a friend charges in the book. "Whereas he could have romanced her to the end of the world."

Carolyn Bartholomew, purportedly Diana's closest

friend, said that in 1988 she threatened to go public about the princess's nervous condition — called bulimia — unless she sought treatment.

People with bulimia alternate between periods of self-imposed starvation and eating binges, followed by forced vomiting. Friends claim that Diana's condition is now much improved but she suffers relapses.

The Sunday Times serialization of Morton's book follows a story Friday in the *Mail*, based on another book, saying that in 1986 Diana took an overdose of pills but immediately sought help.

London's tabloids, scooped by a major broadsheet on a development in the Royal Family, tried to catch up Sunday with sensational headlines.

The *News of the World* produced a poll showing a wave of sympathy for Diana. The *Mail* claimed Diana and Sarah, the Duchess of York, have made a pact to leave their husbands at the same time.

RISKY:

Continued from page one.

where the premiers are opposed would have to be overwhelming enough to force the premiers to change tack.

THE OTHER SIDE

The cons:

- One of the big ones is that a referendum on the Constitution could become a referendum on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his highly unpopular Conservative government.

- Canadian voters are in a foul mood and the result would be unpredictable. "A referendum would be a Pandora's box and one that the politicians can't manipulate," says Miriam Smith, a political scientist at Carleton University in Ottawa.

- A split result. Maybe Quebec says Yes to Canada, but Canada says No to Quebec.

"There's a real spectre of entrenching division," says Stephen Clarkson, a University of Toronto political science professor. Quebecers still remember the 1988 vote on prohibition and

the 1942 vote on conscription. In both, English Canada outvoted Quebec.

- Using a vote to break a deadlock in negotiations is made even riskier when the question confronting voters has to be complicated. Referendums work best when the question is simple.

- A confusing result. Turnout, the size of a winning majority and regional results will all have the same effect on how the outcome might be interpreted and there are likely to be different interpretations by different groups.

- Cost. A referendum would cost about \$100 million, a lot of money for a vote that would not be binding and would serve only as an uncertain barometer of public opinion.

- An illegitimate result. NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin warns that because of weak spending limits and government control over the question, the results might be questioned. People might think the result was bought or that the government manipulated the result.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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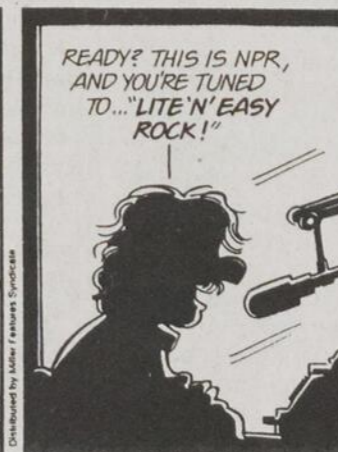
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WEATHER Doonesbury

Today will be cloudy with a 40 per cent chance of showers. High of 21. Low Monday night 8. Tuesday should be mostly sunny with some clouds. High 19.



The Townships

the Record

Lennoxville celebrates Friendship Days



Everybody loves a parade: The weather co-operated Saturday as rain stopped moments before Lennoxville's third annual Friendship Days parade. Hundreds came prepared with raincoats and umbrellas to enjoy the annual event with friends and neighbors, but the rain gear

wasn't needed. As usual, there were smiling politicians in antique cars, waving children on floats pulled by noisy tractors, old and new fire engines with lights flashing and sirens blaring, horse-drawn carriages and wagons and, last

but not least, a pair of bumbling clowns to scoop up after the horses. Cree elders from Nemaska were also on hand for this year's parade. The Cree decided to visit after hearing about Friendship Days from Champlain students who visited their northern community last fall.



After the parade: There were plenty of children's activities all over town all weekend. On Sunday, Le Jadin de L'Oiseau d'Or daycare centre organized the fun at Optimist Park.



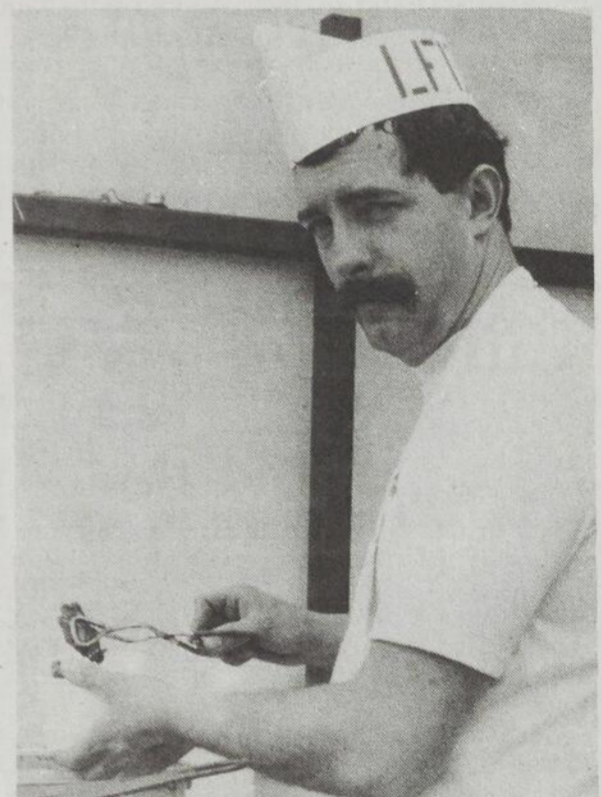
Some bunny loves me: A popular children's activity on Saturday was the petting zoo in Centennial Park, organized by the Eastern Township Goat Breeders Association.



Sing, sing a song: Pianist Irving Richards and the Snowshoe Club choir provided entertainment under the big tent across from Centennial Park Saturday afternoon.



Come and get it: Volunteer firemen, including Frank Wilson and Gerry McNab, supplied a steady flow of hot dogs, hamburgers, fries, poutine



and chicken wings to feed the crowd and raise money for their rescue truck.

Ouellette gives Bromont a Liberal's eye view

By Sharon McCully

BROMONT — Liberal MP André Ouellette told a Liberal audience in Bromont Sunday he is confident a constitutional deal acceptable to Canadians will be reached this week.

"Our next battle will be to make sure Quebecers accept this deal as a good one for Quebec and a good one for all of Canada," Ouellette said.

It is unlikely Prime Minister Brian Mulroney will call an election with his reigning Conservatives standing less than 20 per cent in the polls, he added.

"It would be political suicide," Ouellette said. "Political observers say the prime minis-

ter is more likely to hold out hoping a solution to the constitutional issue will help him in the next election," he said.

NOT INTERESTED
But Ouellette said Canadians are more interested in matters other than the Constitution.

"Even if there is a referendum and it's won, Canadians will go back to worrying about the same things they were concerned about before: jobs, health and the future," he said.

Ouellette said the Liberal party has given its full support to the government's efforts to solve the constitutional crisis.

"There are higher interests than partisan politics," said Ouellette, who was a member

of the Bélanger-Campeau constitutional panel.

Ouellette said the Liberal party has answered "yes" to Quebec's five constitutional demands contained in the failed Meech Lake accord.

"We support the notion of a distinct society," he said. "We agree there should be three Supreme Court Judges appointed from Quebec to rule on matters of civil law. We agree Quebec should be able to opt out of federally funded programs where it has exclusive jurisdiction, and we understand Quebec's demand for veto power as one of the founding partners in Canada."

GIVE IN A LITTLE

Senate reform, which has emerged as the most contentious issue in the current constitutional talks, may be where Quebec has to bend, Ouellette said.

"Quebec and Ontario will always have a majority of seats in the House of Commons, so Quebec may have to take less senators in return for veto power," he said.

But there comes a time to stop negotiating and sign the deal, Ouellette said.

"Each provincial premier comes to the table championing their own provincial causes," he added. "It's normal they should work in the best in-

terests of their provinces."

"But Canadians will put the interests of the country first," he speculated, and in a referendum, if one is called, common sense would prevail.

Ouellette gave a thumbnail sketch of the Liberal party platform being drafted by MP Paul Martin which will focus on renewing the economy.

DIFFERENCE

"If there's a fundamental difference between the Liberals and Conservatives, it's the role of the state in the economy," Ouellette said.

The Conservative government has turned the economy over to big business, and the result has been "the big eating

up the little," he said.

"The Liberal party believes the state has a role to play in assuring small and middle-size businesses have the training and advantages needed to be competitive internationally."

Ouellette made his remarks at a Brome Missisquoi federal Liberal riding association brunch. The local riding association has yet to select a candidate to run in the next election but three candidates are being eyed for the job: Heather Keith-Ryan, Ron Gibbs and former Liberal MP André Bouchand.

No date has been set for a convention to select a candidate.

English have no confidence in Scowen

Separatists must have chuckled at the reception anglophones at last weekend's Alliance Quebec convention gave to Reed Scowen's suggestion that English Quebec must expand its base.

The sure and secure Scowen, unscathed by a decade of anglo-bashing, tried to convince convention delegates that to flourish they must broaden their base to include English-speaking Quebecers of other origins.

Since returning from London last year, Scowen's advice to English Quebec has been to politely but firmly affirm the legitimacy of the English language and culture in Quebec by expanding its use. Unfortunately, his well-intentioned comments are akin to telling a battered woman she should demand the keys to the car and a new cuisinart from her abusive husband when she's been conditioned to settle for grocery money and a little peace.

One generation, that's how long it has taken to entrench the notion that English is a pollutant in Quebec, and a threat to the survival of French culture. That notion has been reinforced through damning legislation and policies which have systematically excluded anglophones from the Quebec mainstream. The message conveyed to English Quebecers has been clear.

The former Liberal cabinet minister was able to escape the systematic — and often incidental — attack on the morale of English Quebecers. From his port away from home, Scowen was able to stay abreast of political tides in Quebec. But he never quite grasped the psychological damage suffered by English Quebecers who have seen sons and daughters, friends and employers leave.

Perhaps he's never been in an audience when the national anthem was booed, or had the Maple Leaf removed from his front lawn. To Scowen, the very thought of being embarrassed to use one's own language in one's own community is foreign. Yet more and more English Quebecers admit they are as uncomfortable speaking English in a restaurant or public place as smokers in a hospital waiting room.

Reed Scowen could not conceive of a community content to lick its wounds, a community in which just surviving seems a realistic enough goal. For a fleeting moment he restored English-Quebecer's belief in themselves. He allowed them to feel good about being English in Quebec. He almost convinced them to marshal the troops to mount a daring advance.

But at the end of the day, English Quebecers were reluctant to show confidence in a general who makes intermittent stops in the trenches between diplomatic postings. They couldn't accept the advice — no matter how sound — any more than the battered woman can take advice from well-meaning friends who go home to their comfortable lives.

SHARON McCULLY

Canada at war...

50 years ago this week:
June 7 - 13, 1942

By The Canadian Press

War Front: — Royal Canadian Air Force units are moved from their bases in British Columbia to Alaska after Japanese forces bombed a U.S. Naval base at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands. The Canadian units include No. 8 Squadron from Sea Island and No. 11 Squadron from Patricia Bay.

Germans raze the Czech village of Lidice — killing the entire male population — in reprisal for the assassination of Nazi "protector" Reinhard Heydrich.

Home Front: — The Canadian Legion, meeting in Winnipeg, calls on the federal government to conscript men for overseas duty and to compel all physically fit men to serve in Canada's reserve army.

And this order from Ottawa: To conserve material, military officers' pants will no longer sport cuffs and pleats.

Today in history

June 8, 1992

By The Canadian Press

A group of 15 young, well-connected Tories raided the offices of William Lyon Mackenzie's debt-ridden newspaper office at York 166 years ago today — in 1826 — destroying the press and type. They were retaliating against Mackenzie's use of yellow journalism against leading Tories. Mackenzie was later awarded damages of 625 pounds. The settlement allowed him to pay off most of his creditors and re-establish himself.

Also on this day in:

1970 — The Canadian and Quebec governments signed a 99-year agreement to establish the first national park in Quebec at the tip of the Gaspé peninsula.

Letters

Let's do away with lethal fumes

An open letter to all parade organizers and participants:

Now that everyone knows full well that such a large part of the world's environmental problems are due to fuel emissions from automobiles and trucks and tractors, it is time to consider seriously alternate means of conveyance in our local upcoming parades.

Let's do away with those lethal

fumes in our celebrations. Let's go back to using legs and feet to walk or pedal; arms and hands to pull or steer.

We Townshippers are noted for being pretty creative in our parade presentations. Let's now use that creativity to develop alternate means of mobility that will not pollute or use up non-renewable sources of energy.

Yours sincerely,

JOYCE BOOTH

Member of Unitarian Universalist
Church of North Hatley,
Citizens for Social
Responsibility of Lennoxville,
St. Francis Valley Naturalists' Club,
Les Ami(e)s du Vélo,
and Sentier Massawippi Trail
Lennoxville

Message will spread

Dear Editor:

As she so often does, Rita Legault wrote an excellent column for *Record* readers in a May issue criticizing Quebec's infamous sign law.

While supporters of Law 178 will think Ms. Legault too critical, many of us recognize that she understates the case. She worries about the law's treatment of U.S. would-be-tourists and customers and those "on our borders" who would like to serve them. There might be a lot more tourists and customers from across our Canadian borders, too, if it weren't for our ludicrous sign law.

But, things are looking up. As the *Record* has reported so well in the last few days, some merchants are again exhibiting good will toward those of us whose first language isn't French, now that they know they aren't hung out to dry alone.

Re-Action Quebec is to be congratulated and encouraged. The merchants, as well, deserve our support and that can be provided. All we have to do is patronize those who extend us their courtesy whenever we can. The message will spread.

Who knows? Some might even skip the odd trip south to shop.

DON HEALY
Melbourne



Scowen and company dig in to language of work

Quebecers have a momentous project and it is perfectly natural for English Canadian leaders to be opposed. That is why they have not stopped fighting the French Language Charter (Law 101) and chipping away at its provisions, one after another: language of the legislature, language of justice, language of education of immigrants, language of municipal administration, language of road signs, language of commercial signs and so on. Only the language of work seemed to be free from this systematic harassment.

Well that is no longer the case. Reed Scowen, Chairman of Alliance Quebec, recently announced that his organization is preparing to go after this point as well "where there is plenty of space for English today and even more to be claimed."

SOFT UNDERBELLY

The offensive he points out in his book *A Different Vision. The English in Quebec in the 1990s* (source of all quotes hereafter) will target all companies with less than 50 employees — this could be called the soft underbelly of the Language Charter — and then move on to big companies where, in Mr. Scowen's eyes, the actions of the *Office de la langue française* go beyond tolerable limits and might even be unconstitutional.

The fundamental issue for anglophone Quebecers as it is for the rest of the population, is therefore the language of work. But then how could a descendant of Britannia ever allow the English language to be stripped of an instrument that has kept us in line and tamed our ambitions so effectively since the 19th century? And how could such a loyal servant ever forget the warning issued in 1969 by the master-thinker himself, a certain Frank Scott, who broke ranks with the Laurendeau-Dunton Commission on this very question?

INTIMATELY LINKED

Scott feared that a people able to impose its language as the language of work would thereby regain the dignity and self-confidence that had been lost, as well as the wherewithal to proclaim political independence. How could the chairman of an organization so intimately linked to Ottawa not feel justified knowing that Parliament voted a new law in 1988 (C-72) with some very new legal concepts invented precisely to support the English language at the workplace?

The language of work: the most important issue! All the commotion and invective concerning

Law 101 was only groundwork for this new offensive. The unbending determination to quash the Language Charter provisions regarding commercial signs was thus inspired by the idea that a language strong enough to be displayed alone outside our companies and our businesses would one day be strong enough to impose itself in the very heart of our economy.

Commentary

By Guy Bouthillier

BACK TO OLD DAYS?

It is in fact "the most important issue," since all the rest will follow suit. More specifically, the promise that a return to the old days, where one could live and work in Quebec and not understand a word of French, is possible. Underlying Mr. Scowen's approach and everything he says and does is the "right to be English in Quebec," the desire to restore unilingualism to the anglophones of Quebec, which he presents concurrently as a political objective, a fundamental right and a rule of social conduct.

No longer is it a case of such and such provision of Law 101 being under attack, but rather the very concept of French as a common language as set forth in the Language Charter. Even the objective of the charter is contested, despite all past and solemn reassurance from Alliance Quebec leaders that they shared the goals of Law 101. There is no room for doubt. The sights are trained on the entire French Language Charter, preamble and all.

CHAMBERS REPORT

Immigration policy is also included. The recently tabled Chambers report on English education in Quebec lays claim to the anglophones' share of immigrant children, but this is only the tip of the iceberg. Once English unilingualism has been reasserted, the right of what's left of the Quebec state to use its weight to influence the linguistic orientation of immigrants — "free (again) from coercion" as at the time of Bill 63 — will be contested. Above all, Alliance Quebec and Ottawa will then be free again to turn to the rest of the world and invite immigrants to come to a Quebec that is "appealing" once more.

In essence, Mr. Scowen says: Come all ye anglophones, come and live in Quebec. It's like living anywhere else in anglo America. You won't even

have to know French. Our unilingualism makes it unnecessary. "Life is good in Quebec."

CLEAR WARNING

These ideas and this vision are the very negation of French Quebec. The warning is clear for those who may have entertained doubts: "Quebec itself is not French, not even officially," Scowen asserts. What we have is two languages, with equal rights, two distinct and... separate societies. In fact, what we have is not one but two Quebecs, one English and the other French.

The same Mr. Scowen wrote in *Le Devoir* on Sept. 14, 1981: "There are two nations in Quebec."

In this Quebec divided in two — and that's precisely why Mr. Scowen has such a vision — relations between anglophones and the majority are to be kept to a minimum. These relations will certainly not be the type that would enable integration with the majority, an option that is formally rejected. Nor would they be the type that could evolve through a sort of common Quebec citizenship, which of course is not referred to probably because of those "emotional ties" that link anglophones in Canada.

LEARNING FRENCH

Even the very simple and timed idea that French could be the normal language of contact between anglophones and the majority of Quebecers is rejected to the point that Mr. Scowen believes anglophones have no obligation whatsoever with regards to the French language, not even that of having to learn it. "The desire to speak French is not part of the definition of an English Quebecer."

At most, people interested in learning French could find "an additional benefit available" — no more than a rattle, a trinket or an ornament for the mantelpiece. Along with the total lack of interest in the French language can be found an equal lack of interest in those who speak it, who are relegated to the status of simple "neighbours". Is it possible Mr. Scowen is inspired by the saying "Good fences make good neighbors"?

No friendliness is expressed, but is there any hostility? When someone claims the right for his language to expand, but in turn allows the French language merely the right to be protected, is it not an expression of hostility?

MORE HOSTILITY

When he sees speakers of French as his "rivals" engaged in "an inevitable struggle for po-

wer", that takes place "at home and in the world", when he calls on his fellow anglophones to take part in the "collective struggle", and when he ardently hopes the greatest number of them will become "soldiers in the army of the language community," is he not expressing hostility?

Although he rules out linguistic conscription, one could easily imagine that being his next call.

And is it not an expression of hostility to situate one's ideas under the banner of Henry V and of the memory of the battle of Agincourt as Mr. Scowen does? No, you have not misread it, the victory of the English over the French at Agincourt in... 1415; the same battle — and it is probably not by chance — that in the 19th century was used by the likes of Dalton McCarthy to whip up followers under the slogan 'One Nation, One Language', as they inflicted lasting blows to the French language in Manitoba, and elsewhere in what came to be known as English Canada.

BREAST BEATING

Before we leave Mr. Scowen beating his breast about a centuries-old model from across the seas, let us remind him what George Bernard Shaw thought of Henry V: "No doubt (Henry V) is true to nature as a picture of what is by no means uncommon in English society, an able young Philistine inheriting high position and authority, which he holds on to and goes through with by keeping a tight grip on his conventional and legal advantages, but who would have been quite in his place if he had been born a gamekeeper or a farmer."

Enough said about the Alliance Quebec chairman. We know what he has in store for Quebecers and the French Language Charter. We know what goes on in his head when he pronounces the word bilingualism. He and his friends at Alliance Quebec and in Ottawa must be opposed, as must be those among the majority who are shortsighted and who are tempted to short-shrift the vision of a French Quebec. Such a vision is the only one possible for a people who sees itself as a nation, and what's more, it's the only vision that allows for any real community of interest amongst all Quebecers. Anglophones are increasingly realizing it and joining forces with the majority. Everybody stands to gain from such developments, whether Mr. Scowen likes it or not.

Guy Bouthillier is a spokesman for *Mouvement Québec français*.

Farm and Business

the
Record

War brewing between Molson and Labatt

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — High season in the brewing industry has arrived to the sound of longtime rivals Molson and Labatt butting heads with just a little more testiness than usual.

On the surface, the fight is about jockeying for position in the promising new bottled draft category.

But there's more to it than that. Provincial trade barriers that target beer are falling and hordes of brewers from across North America are poised to try and claim turf long dominated by Molson and Labatt.

The first sign of a new combativeness between the venerable brewers came after Labatt Genuine Draft was introduced in early March.

Molson charged the new beer copied the color scheme and packaging of well established Miller Genuine Draft, which Molson has since introduced under its licensing agreement with U.S.-based Miller Brewing Co.

Molson is pursuing the matter in court and has briefly

used an advertising campaign mocking Labatt, which in turn went to court in an attempt to have the campaign stopped.

"Boys will be boys," Michael Palmer, a brewing industry analyst with brokerage Sanwa McCarthy, said of the dispute.

"Labatt has really beat Molson to the punch with genuine draft, which looks like it will be a real live category. I think Molson is scrambling to catch up."

LAY LOW

Labatt Breweries of Canada, No. 2 behind Molson, wants to leave the impression it's taking the high road in the dispute.

"We certainly haven't been instigating any of this, and don't plan to," spokesman Dan Maceluch said.

"I think a lot of people have noticed that some of the stunts being pulled by Molson are in reaction to the success that we've achieved on a number of fronts, including Labatt Genuine Draft."

Bottled draft has been popular in the U.S. for years and now is finding favor in Ca-

nada.

Some estimates give the segment, in which Labatt Genuine Draft is the leader, a hefty five per cent of the slowly shrinking domestic market.

Over at Molson, suggestions the lawsuit against Labatt is, well, frivolous, are brushed aside.

"We don't consider this a nuisance suit," spokesman Charles Fremes said. "This is a serious business issue. We would anticipate a similar response from Labatt if Molson were to copy Budweiser advertising."

SEE THINGS DIFFERENTLY

But Fremes also believes the two old rivals are eyeing each other differently now that interprovincial trade barriers are coming down and Canada has promised to end provincial discrimination against imported American beer.

He compared brewing to the Canadian airline industry, which also faces the prospect of tougher North American competition.

"The beer market is becoming extremely competitive," Fremes said. "But you'll see signs of more aggressive communications and marketing from any company which is experiencing a more competitive North American market."

Molson's La Copycat newspaper and radio campaign, which ran briefly in late May, used Labatt's abandoned "La" marketing gimmick in a contest that asked consumers to list three ways Labatt Genuine Draft has copied Miller Genuine Draft.

Palmer said Molson and Labatt are trying to become more competitive by trimming marketing costs.

Canadian brewers spend almost twice as much on advertising by some measures as their U.S. competitors, he said.

"The single most inefficient aspect of the Canadian brewing industry is the amount of money it spends on marketing," Palmer said.

"If they'd stop wasting this money beating each other up, they might be better equipped to take on the Americans."

Tip before tax?

By Rob Carrick

TORONTO (CP) — Here is the guilt-free answer to the great restaurant conundrum:

It is perfectly OK to tip on the amount of a bill, before tax.

Restaurant people say so.

"I don't think you should have to tip on the tax, not now when the tax is so much," said Jane Bolton, manager of Alice Fazooli's Italian Crabshack Saloon, a trendy downtown hangout.

The Ontario Restaurant Association's position on the issue is that tips should be based on food and beverage costs and not taxes.

People who calculate tips this way are not cheapskates, said Paul Oliver, the association's director of government affairs.

"Food and drink are what you're being served — you're not being served tax or something," Oliver said. "I think that's the reasonable number to tip on."

Taxation on restaurant meals varies from province to province, although the seven per cent federal GST is charged everywhere.

Albertans are blessed by not having a provincial sales tax on food or alcohol — just the GST, information from the Canadian Restaurant Association shows.

Ontario is a meaner place for eating out. There's an eight per cent provincial sales tax on food and a 10 per cent provin-

cial tax on alcohol, as well as the GST.

Despite the Ontario taxload, Bolton finds most of her restaurant's customers add their tip to the final bill total, including tax.

And there's been no scrimping on tips because of the recession.

"People are cutting back on going out, but when they go out they're not really cutting back on tips," she said. "If they're going out and spending some money, I think they just consider it part of the evening out."

Bolton said Alice's automatically adds gratuities onto the bill for parties of eight or more. The 15 per cent tip is calculated on the amount before tax, she said.

Kevin Tuttle of the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association said tips should be dependent on a restaurant's service, rather than the food or ambience.

So that people can measure their largesse against fellow citizens in other provinces, here is some survey data on tipping compiled last year by Tuttle's group.

Quebecers were most generous, with 52 per cent of those polled saying they tip 15 per cent. Ontarians were slightly behind, with 44 per cent indicating a 15 per cent tip.

Ten per cent tips were much more common in the West and the Eastern provinces.

Caps don't protect farmers from cancer

By Glenn Cheater

WINNIPEG (CP) — Baseball caps and farmers go together like ham and eggs but heightened concern about skin cancer has some people questioning the wisdom of the headgear.

Just about every grain company, implement dealer and farm supply business hands out thousands of promotional caps every year.

It's a never-ending supply of free hats that just about every farmer makes use of but a thinning ozone layer and a growing risk of skin cancer may change that. Then again, it may not.

"Farmers are much healthier on the whole than non-farmers but, when we look at certain types of cancer, we see farmers are much more at risk, especially skin cancer," says Barbara Lee, a nurse and spokeswoman for the National Farm Medicine Centre in Marshfield, Wis.

"It's not that we recommend they don't wear them (baseball caps), we just want them to

know what the risk factors are."

In short, a farmer's tan — deep brown from the shirt collar up — is just as risky as any other tan.

For the last few years, Lee's organization has offered free skin cancer exams by qualified dermatologists at a major farm show in Wisconsin.

Each year the dermatologists examine several hundred people, mostly farmers, and find that about 10 per cent of them have skin cancer and one-quarter or more have the kind of sun-damaged skin susceptible to skin cancer.

NOT SERIOUS

The kinds of skin cancer they usually find are easily treatable types — unlike malignant melanoma — and are usually not fatal, even if untreated. They typically involve an unsightly, raised patch of skin.

On farmers, it typically shows up on the back of the neck or tips of the ears — places where a baseball cap of-

fers no protection.

The National Farm Medicine Centre is now encouraging agri-businesses to consider giving out other types of hats — such as a cap with side flaps and a brim on the back similar to the deerstalker made famous by Sherlock Holmes.

But Winnipeg hatmaker Murray Gilfix says he hasn't had any requests for a different type of cap from the grain and agricultural companies he serves.

And he figures farmers aren't likely to give up their beloved baseball caps without a fight.

"They like baseball caps be-

cause they don't blow off in the wind," says Gilfix, owner of Modern Headwear Ltd.

"Wide-brim hats blow off in the wind (and) even on a calm day in the city, it's usually pretty windy out there on the farm."

Gilfix suggests farmers are more likely to put on sun screen to protect exposed skin.

But increased concern about UV rays and skin cancer should be a boost for companies that make hats, says Gilfix, one of two hatmakers in the city.

"In Winnipeg, even into the late '50s, there used to be 14 or 15 hat companies because everybody wore a hat."

Together
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BEAT
CANCER

CANADIAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

SOCIÉTÉ
CANADIENNE
DU CANCER

GIVE GENEROUSLY



VILLE DE MAGOG
PUBLIC NOTICE
REMINDER

PAYMENT OF LAND TAX AND SERVICE TAXES

The Ville de Magog wishes to inform all owners that the third installment of the land tax and the service taxes becomes due on June 12, 1992. No other reminder will be sent to the owners who must send their payment ON/OR BEFORE JUNE 12, 1992 along with the third coupon of the original bill sent out in January 1992, to:

Ville de Magog
7 Principale Street East,
Magog, Quebec
J1X 1Y4

or go to the collection counter at City Hall or to bank or caisse populaire branches in Magog. However, when the previous payments weren't made, the payment must absolutely be made at City Hall.

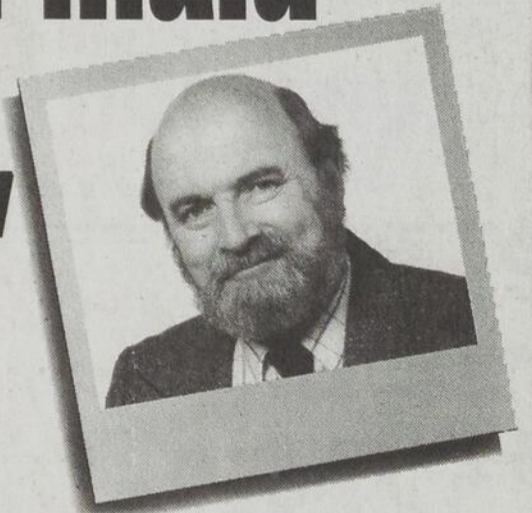
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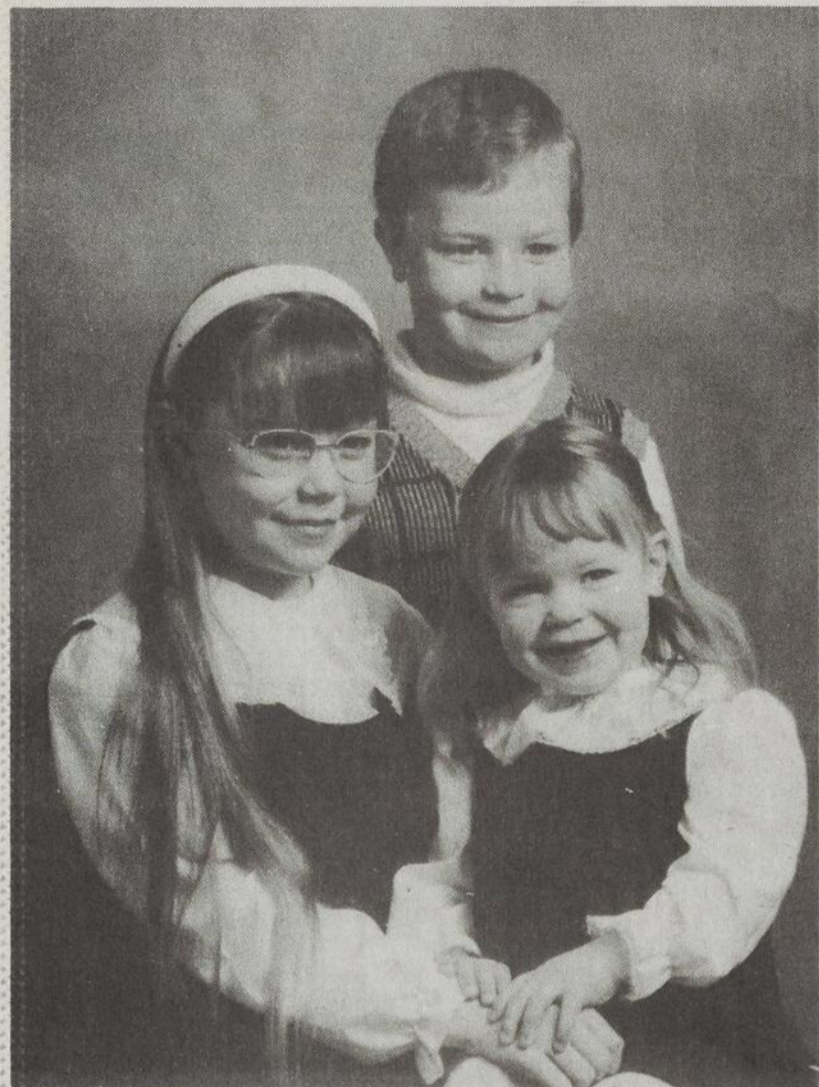
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Social notes

Jody, Kristopher, and Kathleen



Jody Lee (eight), Kristopher John (six), Kathleen Theda (two), children of John and Christine (Lowry) Robinson of Spring Road, Lennoxville, Que. They are the grandchildren of D. Moynan Robinson and Roland and Theda Lowry.

Wedding announcement



Sandra Ann Miles, daughter of Jeff and Jeannine Miles of Ottawa (formerly of Sherbrooke) and Michael Francis MacGregor, son of Frank and Elaine MacGregor of Sherbrooke, celebrated their marriage at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Sherbrooke, Quebec, on May 9, 1992.

Sandra and Michael are presently residing in Ottawa, Ontario.

96th birthday celebration



Belated 96th birthday celebration Sarah Cunningham was guest of honor at a family get-together at her residence at the Centre de Hospitalier de Coaticook.

On Saturday afternoon, May 23rd, twenty four of her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends gathered to spend the afternoon with her. Thanks Sharon for going in the morning and preparing her for the occasion.

We left a very tired but happy lady to get some rest and twenty eight of us met at a restaurant to continue our visit over dinner.

We will look forward to doing the same thing again next May, Mom. We love you!

Reaction to Reconciliation Day

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I had a falling out some time ago and had not spoken to each other for a long time. On April 2, I woke up from a dream thinking, "I miss my sister. I need to call her and start mending some fences."

When I told a friend at work about my dream, she said, "Incredible. Go read Ann Landers right now." In your column, you wrote, "Let this be Reconciliation Day. Pick up the phone and call someone with whom you've had a falling out. You'll be glad you did."

I decided then and there to call my sister at work -- and I did just that. We didn't have time to get into any major issues, but we made plans to talk again that weekend.

Being friends again is not going to be easy. There are a great many things that need to be ironed out, but at least we now have a plan for healing the rift and I'm optimistic.

Thank you, Ann Landers. You've given my sister and me a most wonderful gift. -- AN OLIVE BRANCH EXTENDED IN WASHINGTON

DEAR OLIVE: Not everyone appreciated that column. Keep reading:

Dear Ann Landers: Celebrate Reconciliation Day? You must be kidding! Why would I want to start up again with a person who made me miserable and depressed and caused me nothing but pain? Even Desiderata instructs us to avoid loud and aggressive people because they are "vexatious to the spirit."

I say we should let sleeping dogs lie. -- REALIST FROM NEW JERSEY

DEAR REALIST: Meet a reader from my town who has another point of view:

Dear Ann: Regarding your Reconciliation Day column, I remember as a child (I'm 71 now) we used to bring blessed palms on Palm Sunday to anyone we knew who had suffered a hurt, an injustice or a misunderstanding because of our actions, intended or not, during the year. My mother told me it was an old Italian custom and that it kept families together. I believe this is a beautiful concept and cannot understand how anyone can stay angry after a sincere apology has been offered. -- E.M.E., CHICAGO, ILL.

Dear Ann Landers: Your Reconciliation Day happened to be my daughter-in-law's birthday. We had not communicated with one another since January and were definitely on the outs.

When I read your column, it hit me hard. I knew in my heart that we had to be friends once more, not only for our sake, but for my son and the grandchildren.

When I got to the part where you said, "Don't wait for the telephone rates to change -- call now," I felt as if you were talking directly to me. I decided to heck with the extra few dollars and dialed her number right then.

When my daughter-in-law heard my voice she graciously said, "I am so happy to hear from you. Thank you for calling." I knew then and there that everything was going to be all right again. It was like a stone had been lifted from my heart. You did something wonderful, Ann. Thank you. No name please, just -- BLUE BIRDS ARE SINGING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BLUE BIRDS: I'd like to paraphrase these lines by a fine writer, Toni Morrison: There comes a time when it doesn't really matter what someone has done to us. Holding on to it hurts us, not them. If we want to heal we must take the old manure and fertilize the flowers.

Dear Ann Landers: It's time someone told the world what it's like for a woman to be widowed or divorced. I hope your female readers will find this letter useful.

I'm 45. People say I'm very attractive and that I look 35. I am financially secure, have a good job, own my home and have two children, ages 20 and 22. I became a widow three years ago. Here's the true picture:

Eligible men between 40 and 55 are virtually non-existent. Your pool of "prospects" will be in singles bars, parent groups and singles organizations. The ratio of women to men is about 20-to-1. So, if you are contemplating divorce and are 40 or older, take another look. Is there any possibility that your marriage can be salvaged? The quality of available men will shock you. If your spouse is an ordinary, run-of-the-mill guy, he will be snatched up immediately. You will not be so fortunate.

Available women are a dime a dozen. If you're not aggressive or gorgeous, you'll spend a lot of time alone. I invested \$2,000 in a vacation and all I got out of it was the knowledge that I'd better learn how to be single again.

When you become a widow, everyone wants to be your friend -- for about three months -- then you're on your own. It's not that people

stop caring, they just need to get on with their own lives.

My experiences with singles groups have been disastrous. The widows are depressing, can't stop talking about what a saint their husband was and are desperate for male companionship. The divorced ones are bitter and angry and talk of nothing but their ex-husbands, how difficult it is to get child support and how badly they were treated.

Ann Landers

The prognosis is dismal. Once you've been married, it's lousy to be alone. Sign me -- NOT BITTER, JUST REALISTIC

DEAR N.B.J.R.: True, widows and divorcees are not in great demand, but to suggest that they are destined to be lonely and miserable is a truly sour and inaccurate projection. Moreover, it would be sheer lunacy to suggest that being married no matter how flawed and inadequate the relationship is better than being alone.

Over the years I've received thousands of letters from women who freed themselves of alcoholic, abusive or unfaithful spouses and found genuine peace and contentment once they gathered the strength to throw the bum out.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you lost your mind? What in the world were you doing when you replied to "Depressed in New England," the guy who let his wife, Vera, date his boss in order to save his job? Were you maybe bungee-jumping off the Wrigley Building?

Generally you're right on target, but you really blew this one. I'll bet if the shoe were on the other foot you would have said, "Unload the creep." You should have told the guy to tell his boss if he wants Vera, he can keep her. And if there is any suggestion that he might be canned, he should get a smart lawyer and sue the pants off of Mr. Boss for discrimination, harassment and mental anguish.

Granted, Ann, the case may not be winnable, but because of the potential embarrassment, Mr. Boss, in all likelihood, would be happy to settle out of court. -- STEAMING IN SAN JUAN

DEAR STEAMING: You weren't

the only reader who thought my answer was a turkey. I'm eating my words. Gobble, gobble. Chomp, chomp.

Dear Ann Landers: My wonderful husband travels a lot and on his first trip to Mexico brought back a huge painting on velvet of a matador stabbing a raging bull. The bull's nostrils are flaring and smoke is coming out of his ears.

I made the foolish mistake of pretending to be pleased and am now looking at seven paintings on velvet. They include a Hawaiian dancer, a cowboy with his dying horse, a mermaid with a sea horse in each hand -- and Elvis thrusting his pelvis over our Steinway grand piano.

Our friends roar with laughter behind my husband's back, and others have become hysterical in our presence. How do I tell this terrific guy that what he thinks is "art" is in the same class with pink flamingos and lava lights?

Our lovely home has elegant Victorian furnishings, and these paintings do not belong here. How do I tell him to stop? Thank you for any suggestion short of divorce. He is a terrific guy and I do love him. -- PHOENIX DILEMMA

DEAR PHOENIX: I can solve your problem with one word: Redecorate. Tell that terrific guy that the decorator's word is going to be final. We both know that no decorator will OK those velvet paintings. Donate them to some charitable organizations and take a tax write-off.

Dear Ann Landers: Are all parents blind, or just mine? I'm 15 years old and live with my father, my stepmother and a brother.

My dad and his wife don't love each other anymore. My stepmother doesn't like me either. My brother and I know they are staying together because of us. We've heard them talking when they thought we were asleep.

I would rather see these two get divorced even if it means splitting me and my brother up. It would be better for all of us. We resent being used as an excuse for not doing what would be best for everyone. We need some advice, Ann. -- CRAZY GLUE IN EL PASO

DEAR CRAZY GLUE: Hand this column to your father and tell him this is your letter. You might also suggest that he and your stepmother try counseling. No matter what happens, you will at least know you did what you thought was best for everyone.

Living Legacy programme observed by Danville Oddfellows and Rebekahs

Members of Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 3 and Golden Rule #13, Danville gathered at the Oddfellows Lot in the Danville Cemetery on April 25, 1992 to participate in the Living Legacy Programme.

Two maple trees were supplied by Bro. Ronald Evans and he was assisted in the planting by Bro. Carl Horan N.G. of Golden Rule #13 and Bro. Roy Carson.

The following Sisters of Maple Lodge #3 were present to assist - Sis Helen Morrill N.G., Sis Mavis Mosher, Sis Shirley Smith, Sis Margaret Horan, Sis Eileen Carson and Sis Lucille Horan.

Submitted by Edith Stevens



Shown in photo from left to right are H. Morrill, M. Mosher, R. Evans, S. Smith, M. Horan, R. Carson, E. Carson, L. Horan and C. Horan.

Mrs. Rita Bernard's birthday



Mrs. Rita Bernard's 90th birthday was celebrated at St. Augustine's Church on Sunday, March 29th.

Mrs. Bernard arrived at the hall before 2 p.m. accompanied by her son, Francis. When someone mentioned the bad storm of the night before, she laughed and said that her mother had told of the March winds which blowing the day she was born.

Mrs. Bernard was seated in a special chair and Mrs. Aleta Cleveland presented her with a corsage on behalf of the Altar Guild.

Much to Rita's surprise, her daughter Muriel, son-in-law, granddaughter Judy and her husband arrived.

Many friends, neighbours, relatives and even former students Mrs. Bernard had taught came to wish her a "Happy Birthday". Soon the hall was alive

with laughter and conversation.

Mrs. Bernard received numerous cards, a beautiful plant from St. Augustine's Church and many other gifts.

Rev. Jacques Cloutier spoke a few words and asked the blessing.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Church served a delicious lunch of sandwiches, squares, pickles, celery, carrots, tea and coffee. A beautiful birthday cake made by Donna Pinar, a co-worker of Francis was cut and served.

Mr. St. Jean, a friend of the family, played "The Birthday Song" while the guests sang. He continued playing other selections which were enjoyed by all.

The many people who braved the weather were proof of the high esteem this lady holds in the community.

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Obituaries

SHEILA HUDSON-SMITH 1946 — 1992

The untimely death as a result of a massive heart attack of Sheila Elayne Hudson-Smith occurred at Sacre-Coeur Hospital, Montreal, Quebec on January 19, 1992.

She was born at Magog, Quebec on April 7, 1946, the elder daughter of Nellie (Buzzell) and Herbert Hudson. At the tender age of eighteen months she contracted a very serious illness, tubercular meningitis and was comatose for several weeks and at the insistence of her parents was given an experimental drug, streptomycin. After a long convalescence she was able to attend her schooling at Princess Elizabeth School at Magog.

On December 12, 1981, she married Peter Neal Smith of Montreal but this union lasted only two years.

A private funeral service conducted by Reverend Canon Lynn C. Ross was held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Magog, Quebec on Saturday, May 9, 1992. Organist Winnie Kirby played Sheila's favorite hymns.

The altar was adorned with a beautiful bouquet of fresh pink roses from her aunt and uncle, Glenna and George Corbiere and an arrangement of fresh mixed flowers from her aunt Esther Buckland and family.

The procession exiting the church was led by her nephews, David and Peter Gauvin with the latter carrying the urn. Interment took place in the Hudson family plot in the Cherry River Cemetery, adjacent to the graves of her late grandparents, Bernald and Myrtle Buzzell, the latter having passed away just a few months before on October 16, 1991.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a devoted and loving companion, John Hope of Montreal, her parents, Nellie and Herbert Hudson and sister, Marlayne and husband, Pierre Gauvin, all of Magog, brother, Shaun of Toronto, Ontario and Patricia of Lennoxville, brother, David and his wife Mary Ellen of Chateaugay, Quebec, nephews and niece Peter and David Gauvin, Andrew, Kiel and Michael Hudson, Jennifer and Tyler-Reed Hudson. Also survived by aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

A buffet lunch was served in the church hall by relatives and friends.

The many expressions of sympathy and donations to the Stroke and Heart Foundation were greatly appreciated by the family.

Dearest Sheila - Gone but not forgotten.

GUY OLIVER DAVIDSON of Inverness, Quebec

Guy passed away at the Thetford Hospital, Thetford Mines, Que., May 15, 1992 where he was for a short time, although he was in failing health for the past three years.

Guy born on November 16, 1914 youngest of three children. His father George E. Davidson predeceased him September 24, 1962, his mother Eva Metcalf predeceased him July 15, 1948, Luella predeceased him in October 11, 1976.

He was born on the Craig's Road. Then their family moved to a farm near Inverness of which Guy farmed with his father for many years. Guy was well known in music circles and always ready to give a helping hand.

On February 26, 1938 Guy married the late Doris Talmadge, of this union six children were born. He will be missed by Shirley and Don Kelso, Compton, Que., Betty and Fred Abraham, Waterdown, Ont., Leonard and Lucille Davidson, Inverness, Que., Robert Davidson of Inverness, Que., Don and Lisa Davidson, Carlisle, Ont. Dorothy and Romain Bolduc, Leeds, Que., sister Orlena and brother-in-law Norice Webb, Cape Neddick, Maine also grandchildren and great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The remains rested at the IOOF Hall on May 17, 1992 where prayers were said on May 18, 1992 thence to Christ Church, Lower Ireland for service at 2 p.m. Rev. Harold Brazel and Rev. Linda Robinson officiated and spoke kind and comforting words to the family. Mrs. Cromarty Cruickshank the organist for the hymns. The Old Rugged Cross and Nearer My God to thee. Pallbearers were Forrest Wright, Everette Learmonth, Ken Kelso, Hubert Learmonth, Ron Kelso and Douglas Kelso. Interment in Christ Church Cemetery, Lower Ireland. Funeral was under the direction of J. Couture of Laurierville, Que.

The many floral arrangements and the many relatives and friends who visited the home and attended the funeral were silent tributes to a departed husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend.

People attended from Waterdown, Ont., Carlisle, Ont., Compton, Que., Sherbrooke, Que., North Hatley, Que., Ayer's Cliff, Que., Lennoxville, Que., Huntingville, Que., Thetford Mines, Que., and surrounding area.

You never failed to do your best.

You lived your life for those you loved.

And those you loved know.

You were the very best.

WALTER POTTS of Valleyview, Alberta



Walter Marland Potts was born in Oldham, England, November 8, 1919. He served in the British 8th Army Royal Signal Corps during World War II fighting in both Africa and Europe. He married Kathleen on June 18, 1949. That summer they came to Canada settling in Montreal. The family later moved to Drummondville, Que., and then to Ulverton, Que. In the fall of 1985 they moved to the Valleyview area, west of Little Smoky.

Walter passed away Tuesday, April 21, 1992 at the age of 72. He is predeceased by his parents and his brother Ernest. He is survived by his wife Kathleen, his children and their families; John and Chris, Susan and Henry, Dave and Simone, Andrew and Carla, Gail and Donald, 12 grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Walter's hobbies and interest included amateur radio, the Royal Canadian Legion, church work, being in the choir and on the board, most recently as treasurer, and of course his family whom he leaves with fond memories of a good life — memories of long waits for Dad to finish choir practice; memories of trips taken; many memories.

Memorial service was held at Valleyview United Church on Friday, April 24, 1992 with Rev. Dave Jagger officiating. Cremation and arrangements were made by Chapel of Memories, Valleyview, Alberta.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

The High Forest Red Cross met on June 2 in the United Church Hall with 15 ladies and several children present. At noon all enjoyed dinner which ended with strawberry shortcake and whipped cream.

Two large quilts were tied.

The business meeting was conducted by the President Doris McBurney and all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call was taken and minutes read. The treasurer gave a good report. A number of receipts were received for donations given. A quilt was sold and several bills paid. The books on the history of this group will soon be ready. Plans were discussed to make a quilt with a Christmas pattern and a member will see about material. A note of thanks was read from Gayle Laroche. Cards to be sent to several who are sick and a fruit basket to be given to a members' husband when he returns from hospital.

This was the last meeting before the summer recess.

Next meeting to be on September 2. The meeting closed with the Mispah benediction.

Births

CARROLL-MILLAR — Kathleen and Randy are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Jamie Patrick, born on April 15, 1992 weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents John and Margaret Carroll, Lloyd and Patsy Millar, all of Melbourne.

SYLVESTER — Jeff and Donna (Bray) are happy to announce the safe, but early, arrival of their twin boys, Christopher Rodney and Nicholas Albert on May 27, 1992 at the C.H.U.S. Proud grandparents are Rodney and Marilyn Bray and Thomas Freestone and the late Thelma Freestone. A special thank you to all the doctors and staff of the 5th floor at the C.H.U.S., the nurses in the Neonatal Intensive Care, and especially to Pascale.

WILLIAMS-MONTGOMERY — Brent and Jordana are very proud to announce the birth of their baby sister, Danica Paige, born on May 25, 1992 weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Mommy and Daddy (Nancy and Brian) are delighted and so are our grandparents, Garnet and Audrey Williams and Dorothy Montgomery.

Card of Thanks

DILLON — I would like to thank Dr. Suzie Benoit of Cookshire, Drs. Abdenour, Bellabarba and Bernard at the C.H.U. and on 6th floor for their excellent care. A special thanks to Donna and Raymond for being with their Dad the day of my operation. To my family, relatives and friends for phone calls, cards, flowers, gifts and plants and came to visit. To the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 165 for the basket of goodies and the U.C.W. for the plant. To all who sent in food or helped in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.

RUTH DILLON

KNOWLTON — The family of the late Annette (Vinclette) Knowlton would like to thank everyone who helped in anyway during her illness and death. For the many cards, flowers and donations to St. Paul's Memorial Fund, pallbearers, choir and Rev. Ryk Allen. To the United Church Women for the refreshments served after the funeral. Your kindness will always be remembered.

POLL — A most sincere thank you to all those who helped us in so many ways through this difficult time. The flowers, cards and hospital donations were all appreciated. Thank you to the BMP Hospital staff for all their kindness and to the Royal Canadian Legion Br. No. 99 for all their help.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE MARJORIE VAUGHAN POLL

In Memoriam

GEORGE — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Alma White George, taken from us June 8, 1982.

Dear Alma, our silent thoughts and secret tears Keeps your memory ever dear. From the top of the hill, Where ever we roam, You are the lark - Quietly guiding us home. We know you would not wish For us to grieve, But we will love and remember you always Through the passing years. Sadly missed by

MOTHER
SISTERS & BROTHERS

Deaths

DAVIS, Rodney — At the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton on Saturday, June 6, 1992. Rodney Davis, husband of the late May Willey and father of the late Douglas. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton. Visitation on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, June 9 at 10 a.m. from Holy Trinity Anglican Church, South Bolton. Interment at Holy Trinity Cemetery.

ELGER, Irving — At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, Ont. on June 6, 1992. Survived by his wife, Helen MacCaskill, daughter Judith Cooke, sons Larry (Carol) and Bill, two grandsons, Derek Cooke and Ryan Elger, and 1 brother Ivan (Miriam), 1 sister-in-law Louise. Predeceased by son Jay and brother Clyde. Cremation. Interment at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Quebec Lung Association, 4837 rue Boyer, Bureau #100, Montreal, Que., H2J 3E6, if so desired.

In Memoriam

ANTHONY, Kathleen — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away June 8, 1982.

Lovingly remembered and greatly missed by
GERALD (husband)
HEATHER (daughter)

DAVIS — In memory of our dear father and grandfather, Murray, who passed away on June 7, 1988. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. Lovingly remembered by
JIM, HELMA,
BILL AND CHRIS

Cemetery Meeting

COOKSHIRE
The annual meeting of the Cookshire Cemetery Association will be held Monday, June 15 at the home of Mrs. E. McDermott, 7:30 p.m.
Barbara Vogell,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Deaths

GRIGGS, Pearl — In Sutton, Que. on June 6, 1992 in her 85th year. Daughter of the late George Griggs and the late Agnes Johnson. Predeceased by 1 brother Francis and 3 sisters, Ruby, Ruth and Dorothy. Survived by 2 nephews, 1 niece and many other relatives and friends. Funeral arrangements made by Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, Sutton, Suzette Bellehumeur Fothergill-Robinson, director. Committal service on Monday, June 8, 1992 at 2 p.m. at the Fairmont Cemetery in Sutton, the Rev. Paul Rumbolt officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Research Society would be appreciated and acknowledged.

PAIGE, Laura — At the Brome Missisquoi Hospital in Cowansville on Saturday, June 6, 1992, Laura Boyd in her 86th year. Wife of the late Walter Thomas Paige. Loving mother of Mary Beth of Knowlton, Joanna of Hamilton, Ont., Boyd (Carole) of Knowlton, Isabel of Knowlton, Charlotte (Robert) of Magog, 3 grandchildren, Kimberly, Jim Bob and Andrew. Also survived by several nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Visitation from the Knowlton Funeral Home, 489 Knowlton Road, Knowlton, Ken Morris, funeral director. Visiting hours on Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from the Chapel on Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at 2 p.m. Interment at Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

Cemetery Meeting

LENOXVILLE
The annual meeting of Malvern Cemetery will be held at the Lennoxville Curling Club, 6 Speid St., Lennoxville on June 10 at 7:30 p.m.

W.A. Lyon,
Secretary-Treasurer.

PLEASE NOTE

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

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

BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted)
BIRTHS
CARDS OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAMs

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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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Monday, June 8, 1992



Your Birthday

June 8, 1992

More successes than usual are likely for you in the year ahead. You've learned valuable lessons that you will use to your benefit, and you're not apt to repeat old mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that your apprehension about something is based on groundless fears. The lesson won't be forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something opportune might develop for you today through the auspices of an individual with whom you're closely associated. On the surface, it might appear to have only marginal value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to instill loyalty in others today, you must be prepared to exhibit such a quality yourself. Stand by your friends as you would want them to stand by you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Due to events you'll have little control over, a portion of your day might be a bummer. However, the part that is productive should more than make up for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're entertaining a business prospect today and want things to go smoothly, conduct your affairs in a place with which you're familiar. This will put you, as well as your guests, at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters which could be meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're likely to be much more fortunate in this area than you will be in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a serious matter to discuss with another today, make it strictly business, eliminating small talk. Irrelevant topics could get things off track.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Temporarily set aside frivolous pursuits today — if they interfere with something that could make or save you money. Go out and play once you've put the bread in the box.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're presently involved in something with others that you feel is being mismanaged, assume greater responsibility. Your best asset today is your ability to be an effective organizer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing something for self-aggrandizement is not likely to motivate you today, but when it comes to helping friends or family, you'll pull out all the stops.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The progress of a new endeavor you're working on can be dramatically enhanced today — if you focus on its basic rudiments instead of its totality. Concentrate on essentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is imperative that, today, you have clearly-de-

finied objectives where your material affairs are concerned. Once you know exactly what you want, you'll figure out how to get it.

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Monday, June 8, 1992

BRIDGE

PHILLIP ALDER

Ulverton

Mrs. A.W. Mace
826-3252

Mrs. Pauline Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Doucette and Aaran in Orms-town recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodhue were Germain Cote, his son Norman Cote and friend of Brampton, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cote of Franktown, Ont. and Mrs. Yves Lussier of Melbourne.

Richard Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perreault of Richmond, Germain Cote and friend of Brampton, Ont. were in Drummondville to visit Roland Cote at the Pavillon Georges Frederic.

Mrs. Celine Lamy of North Hatley was a dinner guest of Mrs. Richard Goodhue.

David Mace of Kingston, Ont. and Ruby Burton of Greenfield Park were guests at the Mace home and visiting their father Arthur Mace a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital.

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. May Davidson who celebrated her birthday on May 21st.

NORTH 6-8-92
♠ J 8 5
♥ 9 5 2
♦ A K 10 8 4
♣ A 8

WEST
♠ 10 4 2
♥ K J 4
♦ Q 9 5 2
♣ J 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 6 3
♥ 7 6
♦ J 7 6 3
♣ Q 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 7
♥ A Q 10 8 3
♦ ---
♣ K 10 9 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	1NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	3♥	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

The grande dame of bridge

By Phillip Alder

It is sad when a leading personality dies, but it is doubly painful when that person was a close friend, as was Rixi Markus, who died in London on April 3 at the age of 81.

She was born Erika Scharfstein in what is now northern Rumania, and moved with her family to Vienna six years later. There Rixi, as she was nicknamed by a friend in 1934, was taught bridge, and her talent and determination were immediately apparent. She was part of the Austrian team that won the first two European Women's Championships in 1935 and 1936, and the first women's world title in 1937.

Rixi was arguably the most talented woman player ever. She had great table presence, seeming always to know what would happen during the auction and where the cards were lying during the play. Today's deal is a good

example. Rixi ruffed the diamond lead in hand, cashed the A-K of spades, played a club to dummy's ace and cashed the A-K of diamonds, discarding her two low spades. Rixi ruffed a diamond in hand, cashed the club king, ruffed a club and ruffed a spade, bringing everyone down to three cards. She led the club 10. West had to ruff with the heart jack and return a trump into South's A-Q.

Why did Rixi play it this way? Because West had paused momentarily before his final pass. It was all the help Rixi required.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.

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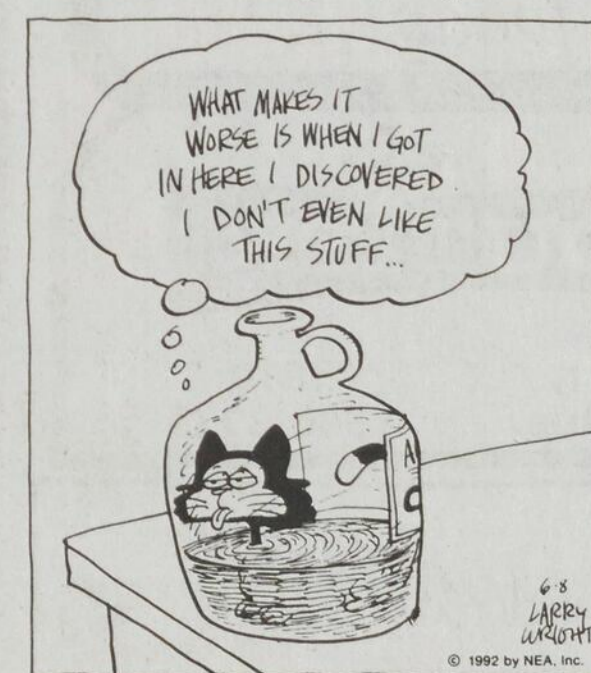


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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 City in Latvia
- 5 Concerning
- 9 Chukker game
- 13 Core of a nerve fiber
- 14 Amulet
- 16 Do in
- 17 Far from severe
- 18 Magna —
- 19 Adjutant
- 20 Rubber stamp need
- 21 Persian of old
- 22 Tray
- 24 Escape by artifice
- 26 Abash
- 27 Decrepit
- 29 Ado
- 30 Dream sign
- 33 Military chaplain
- 34 Gay —
- 35 — whiz!
- 36 Words of understanding
- 37 Gums
- 38 Certain wine
- 39 Kinsman: abbr.
- 40 King of Judea
- 42 Eyelashes
- 43 Hebrew judge
- 44 So be it
- 45 "Messiah" composer
- 46 Peal
- 48 Luxuriates
- 49 Baltimore player
- 51 Enthusiastic appraisal
- 52 Parents
- 55 Crude person
- 56 Coil
- 58 Element in brass
- 59 Musical piece
- 60 Lucifer
- 61 — cost (free)
- 62 — majesty
- 63 Hardens
- 64 Expression of relief

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13				14			15		16		
17				18					19		
20				21			22	23			
			24	25			26				
27	28					29			30	31	32
33						34			35		
36						37			38		
39				40	41				42		
43				44					45		
			46	47					48		
49	50					51			52	53	54
55					56	57			58		
59					60				61		
62						63			64		

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06/08/92

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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

06/08/92

DOWN

- 1 Inclined passage
- 2 Showy flower

- 3 Type of apple
- 4 Furthermore
- 5 Consent
- 6 Tree shelter
- 7 Weed
- 8 Table scrap
- 9 Sacred song
- 10 Eng. poet and novelist
- 11 Put on cargo
- 12 — and terminator
- 15 Golf club
- 21 Slipper
- 23 Swiss river
- 25 Calabria cash
- 26 Famous violin, for short
- 27 Tapering part
- 28 Painter's aid
- 29 Drawing room
- 31 Unearthly
- 32 Tin or iron
- 34 Strained food
- 38 Carnation
- 40 Salute
- 41 Ants, old style
- 42 Example
- 45 Safe harbors
- 47 Appaloosa or Clydesdale
- 48 Stereotyped
- 49 Gr. coin
- 50 Lasso
- 51 Solemnity
- 53 — Boleyn
- 54 Barge
- 57 Jokester
- 58 Destroy

Sports

Galt recognizes its athletes



Four winning smiles: Alexander Galt High School handed out its athletic awards Friday. Jonathan Younker took the Reg Newton Memorial Trophy, which is in recognition of a combination of sports and academic achievements. Lisa Williams received the Ella F. Hoy Trophy for the same combi-

nation. Monalisa Larouche was named female athlete of the year, and Mark Deboer male athlete of the year. The senior boys' soccer team took team-of-the-year honors.

See this page for complete results.

Lennoxville Elementary wetly wins track award

By Shawn Apel

DANVILLE — The athletes of Lennoxville Elementary were crowned champions at a very wet Eastern Townships Elementary School Track Meet Saturday.

They stacked up 236 points in the 50- and 80-metre races, the high jump, the long jump, the softball throw and the shot-put.

There were three other meet events at Asbestos-Danville-Sipton Elementary School on a rainy Saturday: the 200- and 400-metre races and the 800-

metre relay.

North Hatley Elementary finished second with 106, and it also won the Equalizer Award. Organizers divided the number of total points by the number of students per team, to see which team's members did the best.

The high aggregate awards were handed out to the students who compiled the most points.

Girls' Awards

- 9-year-old — Jenny Coley of North Hatley
- 10-year-old — Alison Ribaux

of Lennoxville

- 11-year-old — Adrienne Lucia of Lennoxville
- 12-year-old — Bridget Breck of Lennoxville

Boys' Awards

- 9-year-old — William Lucia and Phillippe Ribaux of Lennoxville
- 10-year-old — Jeff Morin of Lennoxville
- 11-year-old — Ben Price of North Hatley
- 12-year-old Todd McCullum of Lennoxville



(Top row:) Jeff Morin, William Lucia, Phillippe Ribaux, Jenny Coley and Alison Ribaux Bottom: Ben Price, Bridget Breck, Adrienne Lucia and Todd McCullum.

RECORD/SHAWN APEL

Galt H.S. athletic awards

WINTER SEASON

Bantam Boys Hockey: Clayton Osborne and Ryan Frappied. "E.T.I.A.C. Playoff Champions and Sports Scolaire Playoff Champions."

Senior Boys Hockey: Kevin St. Pierre. "E.T.I.A.C. League and Playoff Champions, Provincial Finalists, Champions, Bishop's-Champlain Tournament, Champions, Selwyn House Tournament."

Wink Raymond Award — Most Improved Player: Jason Morse.

Bantam Girls Basketball, No. 1: Brandy Smyth.

Bantam Girls Basketball, No. 2: France Nadeau.

Bantam Boys Basketball, No. 1: Jonathan Mc Kercher.

Bantam Boys Basketball, No. 2: Peter Wark.

Junior Girls Basketball: Tamsin Mills and Rebecca Klinck. "E.T.I.A.C. League and Playoff Champions, Sports Scolaire League and Playoff Champions, Galt Invitation Tournament Champions."

Junior Boys Basketball: Evan Mooney. "E.T.I.A.C. League Champions, Ottawa Tournament Champions."

Senior Girls Basketball: Sarah Wark and Monalisa Larouche.

Wink Raymond Award — Most Improved Player: Lisa Williams. "E.T.I.A.C. League and Playoff Champions, Provincial Consolation Champions."

Senior Boys Basketball: Mike Edwards.

Paterson Memorial Award — Sportmanship: Todd Allen. "E.T.I.A.C. League Championships."

SPRING SEASON

Badminton: Monalisa Larouche. "Galt Invitational Tournament Champions."

Softball: Trisha Smith.

Baseball: Todd Allen and Julie Marquis.

Track and Field — Girls: Julie Marquis and Carole Baillargeon.

Track and Field — Boys: Lucas Bosson and Jim-Bob Tebby.

FALL SEASON

Cross-Country Running — Boys: Jeff Warren; **Girls:** Julie Marquis. "ETIAC Boys Champions and ETIAC Girls Champions."

Senior Boys Football, Line-man: Sean Ride; **Back:** Danny Bailey.

Bantam Girls Soccer: Samantha Coles. "E.T.I.A.C. League and Playoff Champions."

Bantam Boys Soccer, No. 1: Charles MacGregor. "E.T.I.A.C. Playoff Champions"

Bantam Boys Soccer, No. 2: Brent Allanson.

Junior Girls Soccer: Alison Scott. "E.T.I.A.C. League Champions"

Junior Boys Soccer: Ed Hanson and Sean Stuart.

Senior Girls Soccer: Monalisa Larouche and Williams. "E.T.I.A.C. Playoff Champions"

Senior Boys Soccer: John Graham. "E.T.I.A.C. League Champions and Sports Scolaire Tournament Champions"

Bulls show love for the road with another win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — There's no place like road for the Chicago Bulls.

Michael Jordan scored 26 points as Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the NBA final Sunday night with a 94-84 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

With their fifth victory in eight playoff road games, the Bulls continued to take a roller-coaster ride in the postseason, in sharp contrast to their romp in 1991 when they won 15 of 17 games on the way to their first NBA championship.

Chicago has six defeats in this year's playoffs, but they have not lost consecutive games.

The Bulls did it with defence, holding the Trail Blazers to 36 percent shooting. Portland, now 8-1 at home in the playoffs, also matched its playoff-low in scoring in franchise history having lost 99-84 to Seattle in a 1978 Western Conference game.

For the third straight series, the Bulls won Game 3 on the road after losing the home-

court advantage by splitting the first two games at Chicago Stadium.

In fact, the homecourt advantage has vanished for the Western Conference, whose champion is 0-9 at home in the NBA final since 1989.

Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant scored 18 points apiece for Chicago, while Clyde Drexler had 32 for Portland, which plays host to the Bulls in Games 4 and 5 on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The defences got so intense and the offences so sloppy in the fourth quarter that Portland scored only six points and Chicago four in the first six minutes.

Two free throws by Drexler made it 74-68 with 5:13 left, but there was no repeat of Game 2 when Chicago blew a 10-point lead in the final 4:36 and lost in overtime.

Jordan's jumper started a 10-2 spurt that increased the lead to 84-70 with 2:57 left. Reserve forward Stacey King keyed the burst with a rebound basket, two free throws and a layup.

Drexler's hot scoring down the stretch wasn't enough for Portland to catch up. Danny Ainge, with 12 points, and Kevin Duckworth and Jerome Kersey, with 11 each, were the only other Trail Blazers in double figures.

The Trail Blazers, who trailed by as many as 15 points in the second quarter and 54-45 at halftime, started the second half with a 10-4 spurt to close to 58-55. But they committed four turnovers on their next four possessions, including an offensive foul call on Terry Porter that put the sellout crowd in a booing mood.

Bobby Hansen's three-pointer capped an 8-0 run that gave the Bulls a 70-58 lead with 1:03 left in the third quarter. Drexler's two free throws with 47 seconds remaining made it a 10-point game going into the final 12 minutes.

Chicago outscored Portland 16-15 in the quarter, making it the lowest-scoring third period in Finals history. The previous low was 33 points by Seattle and Washington in 1979.

Courier takes French Open

PARIS (AP) — Nothing fancy. Just another typical Jim Courier performance — steady, powerful and unbeatable.

Courier wore down a nervous Petr Korda 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to win the French Open for the second year in a row, strengthen his grip on the No. 1 ranking and move halfway to a Grand Slam.

Courier won \$475,303 US, while Korda earned \$237,651.

When Courier won the Australian Open in January, he celebrated by jumping into the Yarra river. This time, he paid a golf-swing tribute to Johnny Carson in a court-side box and gave his acceptance speech in French.

"There wasn't anything around to jump in, so I'll make do," Courier said.

Courier said his third Grand Slam tennis title is as sweet as the first two.

The match had none of the drama or excitement of Saturday's women's final, in which

Monica Seles beat Steffi Graf 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

The women's match lasted two hours and 43 minutes; Courier demolished Korda in just 1:59. It was the most one-sided men's final since 1988 when Mats Wilander beat Henri Leconte by the same score.

Korda said Courier played "like a machine." But it wasn't a case of Courier playing spectacular tennis.

NERVOUS OPPONENT

Instead, the tone of the match was set by Korda, who showed flashes of brilliance early but eventually succumbed to nerves (many), unforced errors (49) and double-faults (nine).

The 24-year-old Czechoslovak with the scrawny body and spiked hair tried mixing up the pace in the first set, hitting drop shots, line-drive backhands and looping forehands.

But Korda, who had never before gone past the third round of a Grand Slam tourna-

ment, said he couldn't sustain any momentum because he was overwhelmed by the occasion.

"I think I played big feet today," he said. "I tell you I was very nervous. My hand is still tight. I couldn't play my game. I was trying everything, but nothing was working."

If there was a turning point in the match, it may have been when Korda hit back-to-back double-faults to lose serve after breaking Courier for a 2-1 lead early in the second set.

Courier took advantage of Korda's lapse, winning five straight games to win the set.

The two were even on serve in the third set until another pair of Korda double-faults allowed Courier to break for 3-1. Courier went on to wrap up the match quickly.

HERE'S TO JOHNNY

With the match over, Courier staged a different type of performance.

Dodge Colt
Rebate of \$1250⁰⁰



Dodge Shadow
Rebate up to \$2185⁰⁰



Hurry in today!

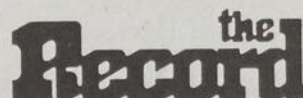
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Way to go, Canada!

PARTICIPATION

Sports



Finally: QMJHL back in town Perreault, parade open league play

By Shawn Apel
SHERBROOKE — Gentlemen, start your skates.

A group of Sherbrooke businessmen announced Friday a happy end to their search for a major junior hockey team for the city, with their purchase of the Three-Rivers Draveurs franchise for \$550,000.

The Sherbrooke group looked for a team for 18 frustrating months, highlighted recently by the failed attempt to buy the Hull Olympiques franchise. But the Draveurs, who lost in the seventh game of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League finals this season, are now the Faucons.

The businessmen first heard from the owners of the Draveurs Tuesday, and the two sides agreed late Thursday afternoon. The sale was announced by mayor Paul Gervais at his charity golf tournament Friday morning.

PINCHED MYSELF

"I played in the tournament,"

said Faucons member and new vice-president for hockey, Michael Dion. "I pinched myself all the way around (the course) to make sure it was true."

For \$550,000 the Faucons get all the Draveurs players, plus coaching personnel and compensation for future NHL draft choices.

The businessmen, who called themselves the Faucons, had said \$550,000 might be too much to pay after they lost out on the Hull deal for the same amount. But Dion said they changed their minds after getting some new information. Dion said the league's board of governors was about to announce an expansion team would cost \$500,000.

"We thought that for \$550,000, we were getting around 35 players, and \$50,000 for 35 players is not expensive."

The team's coach, Guy Chouinard, has been offered a job in Sherbrooke, but hasn't decided yet if he will accept.

The Faucons will now try to

make money, so they will have to shed their non-profit status. But the city's \$300,000 in loan endorsements will probably stay in a separate non-profit corporation, according to city councillor and member of the Faucons, Jean-François Rouleau.

The city would have a veto over any sale of the Faucons, he added.

HURRYING

But for now, the talk is of anything but the team leaving Sherbrooke. Instead, officials are hurrying for the team's first game at the Sports Palace in September. But Dion said things are under control.

"Listen, we've been talking about this for 18 months," Dion said. "This didn't happen overnight. Well, the deal happened overnight, but there are things that have been done."

The team will set up a marketing office, a business office, and choose a logo in the days to come, he said. Coaching staff

will also inform the team whether they will follow players here.

The league's board of governors unanimously approved the sale of the money-losing Draveurs after adding the item to their regular meeting in Ste-Hyacinthe Friday night.

"The owners didn't get rid of them because they were mad," Dion said. "They worked very hard and they just saw no way out."

The Draveurs was a founding franchise in the league 23 years ago and a frequent success on the ice. But the team had sold only 160 season-tickets in Three-Rivers last season.

Dion said now that Sherbrooke finally has a team, the trick is to make it a financial success. The team lost the AHL Canadiens two years ago, and the QMJHL Beavers in 1982.

"It's a concern. We'll be working on a tight budget," Dion said, "to keep the prices down, and make sure people can come."

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE — Yanic Perreault could be a star rookie in professional hockey next season. But this weekend, he made a big impression in another sport by throwing one ball.

The Sherbrooke native is expected to play for the Toronto Maple Leafs this September. On Saturday, he threw out the first ball at Champ-de-Mars Park as honorary president for Sherbrooke-Lennoxville-Fleurimont Little League's official opening.

"I played in Little League," said Perreault, 20, as autograph-seekers in baseball uniforms swarmed around him. "It was a good experience for me."

"When they asked me to come here, I said it would be a pleasure."

Perreault will spend the summer in Sherbrooke "training and working out" for what is expected to be his big league debut. He played with the Leafs' St. John's farm team

last year, after winning awards in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

SEE SOME GAMES
But he said he'd like to see a game or two of little league ball.

"If I have the chance, I'd love to get out to the games," he said. "It'll bring back some nice memories."

Perreault didn't have a chance to see any games Saturday; rain cancelled the four games that were supposed to be played at Champ-de-Mars.

But the inclement weather didn't stop the annual parade and ceremonies to officially start the season. Players and coaches from all the organization's teams stood in a light drizzle which didn't seem to dampen spirits.

There are nine teams for 9- to 12-year olds, and five for players 13-15, which have actually been playing their season for weeks. The Lenn-Ascot Dodgers team for 16- to 18-year-olds will play in the provincial league.

Vander Wal lifts Expos in ninth

MONTREAL (CP) — John Vander Wal likened it to holding the winning number in a lottery.

"The manager called my number at the end and I was the lucky one to be in the right spot at the right time," said the pinch-hitting Vander Wal, whose none-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth inning lifted the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 National League victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

The pinch hit, only the second for Vander Wal in 13 at-bats in that role this season, enabled the Expos to win a game which featured a number of positive developments.

Dennis Martinez, their ace right-hander, lowered his league-leading earned-run average to 2.03, after a five-hit, one-run performance over seven innings.

Martinez was lifted because manager Felipe Alou thought he had expended much of his energy in the sixth inning, when he craftily escaped a none-out, bases-loaded jam.

In addition, there was the return of right fielder Larry Walker, whose potent bat was sorely missed as he sat out six games with a pulled groin.

MAKES IMPACT

Walker made an immediate impact by walloping his 10th home run in the sixth inning, a solo shot off Cubs starter Mike Morgan that boosted Montreal into a 2-1 lead.

Earlier in the inning, Marquis Grissom had hustled home from third base to tie the score on a sacrifice fly by Moises Alou. The ball was actually an ankle-high line drive caught by right fielder Andre Dawson, whose accurate throw to the

plate arrived ahead of Grissom, who eluded a tag by catcher Joe Girardi

"It was great winning the way we did," said Walker. "Dennis didn't even go to the clubhouse to be iced after he left the game."

"He was out there in the dugout rooting for us to win. And the crowd helped out too. They were pumped up and it fired me up, and I think they fired up some of the other guys too."

The announced crowd of 26,511 was one of the larger and more vibrant audiences at Olympic Stadium this season.

About the only blot was another shaky relief outing by stopper John Wetteland.

ISSUES WALK

Summoned to open the eighth inning to preserve Martinez's sixth straight victory, Wetteland issued a one-out walk to Ryne Sandberg, wild pitched him to second and yielded a run-scoring single by Dawson, tying the score 2-2.

Wetteland needed Jeff Fassero to get the final out in the ninth, and Fassero (3-2) got the win when the Expos staged their dramatics in the bottom half of the inning.

Tim Wallach keyed the uprising with a lead-off double off reliever Bob Scanlan (1-2). Wallach has hit safely in 10 straight games, and 15 of the last 16, during which he has a .351 average.

Wallach remained at second as Gary Carter reached on an infield single and both runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Scanlan then intentionally walked pinch hitter Bret Barberie but saw Vander Wal hit his second pitch through the right side of the drawn-in in-

field. Steve Lyons, pinch running for Wallach, trotted home.

Expos notes: The five hits by Moises Alou on Friday came within one of tying the club record, held by many, for most hits in a doubleheader. . . Marc Griffin, an Expos prospect from Ste-Foy, Que., underwent surgery Saturday to mend ligament damage in his right elbow. He will be lost to the Class AA Harrisburg squad for the rest of the season. . . Shortstop Spike Owen is still out with a pulled groin.

Orioles 7 Blue Jays 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Mussina allowed one run in 7 2-3 innings and Cal Ripken had three RBI singles, leading the Baltimore Orioles past the Toronto Blue Jays 7-1 Sunday.

The victory pushed the Orioles back into first place in the American League East, percentage points ahead of the Blue Jays. Baltimore limited Toronto to just five runs in winning two of three over the weekend.

Ripken has hit in 16 straight games to raise his batting average to .267, the highest since opening day. It was only the second time this year he has driven in as many as three runs in a game.

Mussina (7-1) allowed six hits, walked one and struck out three in lowering his earned-run average to 2.60. Todd Frohwirth got the last seven outs.

The Orioles scored three runs in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead against a frustrated Dave Stieb (3-5), whose career record against Baltimore fell to 1-6.

Pirates 3 Mets 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Randy Tomlin continued his mastery of the Mets with a six-hit shutout and Pittsburgh took advantage of third baseman Dave Magadan's error in a three-run sixth inning as the Pirates beat New York 3-0 Sunday.

Tomlin (7-3), who pitched seven shutout innings as the Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 last Tuesday, was in trouble in only one inning as he improved his lifetime record against New York to 6-0 with a 1.67 earned-run average in nine starts.

The left-hander has now won three straight decisions and is second in the National League in victories to Atlanta's Tom Glavine, who has nine.

Giants 3 Astros 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trevor Wilson pitched a two-hitter and Cory Snyder continued his hot hitting with his eighth RBI in two days as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 3-0 Sunday.

Wilson (5-5) stopped a personal three-game losing streak in throwing his first shutout since Oct. 5, when he beat Los Angeles on a two-hitter. In winning for the first time since May 19, Wilson joined Bill Swift as the only Giants to throw a complete game.

Swift, who has three, is on the disabled list.

Wilson struck out six, including all three outs in the ninth, and did not allow a hit after the second. He walked three.



Yanic Perreault tosses out the first ball at the opening ceremonies for Sherbrooke-Lennoxville-Fleurimont Little League Saturday.

Sport short

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

Don Bies took advantage of Lee Trevino's bogey at No. 17 to win the PaineWebber Invitational senior golf event Sunday with a tournament-record 13-under-par 203 total.

It was the first victory for Bies since he won the 1989 GTE Kaanapali Classic.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., won \$2,769 after firing a

final-round 4-under-par 68 to finish with a 215.

Bies, who earned \$67,500, created an anxious moment at the final hole when his sand-wedge approach flirted with water to the left of the green. However, he saved par from the fringe, moments before Trevino's trouble at the 142-yard 17th.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Starting pitchers, with win-loss records for today's major league baseball games (all times EDT):

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto (Stottlemyre 4-4) at New York (Cadaret 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Boston (Gardner 3-4) at Baltimore (Millick 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Scudler 4-5) at Detroit (Lester 3-3), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Suzuki 4-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 5-5), 8:05 p.m.

California (Finley 1-4) at Chicago (McDowell 7-3), 8:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Tapani 6-4) at Kansas City (Gubucz 6-3), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle (Parker 0-1) at Texas (Brown 8-3), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Young 2-3) at Philadelphia (Hill 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Patacsis 3-0) at Philadelphia (Schilling 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Boskie 5-3) and Castillo (3-5) at St. Louis (DeLoon 2-5) and Corcoran (0-2), 7:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Swindell 4-2) at San Francisco (Heredia 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

Houston (Harnisch 3-5) at San Diego (Hurst 5-4), 10:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Leibrandt 4-2) at Los Angeles (Martinez 3-2), 10:35 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Puckett, Min. 220 44 78 355

Bordick, Oak 178 21 60 337

Alomar, Tor 209 36 70 335

Knoblauch, Min 204 39 67 328

Rickey, NY 198 33 65 328

Joyner, KC 169 20 53 314

Molitor, Mil 194 28 61 314

EMartinez, Sea 192 35 60 312

Reed, Bos 209 32 65 311

Winfield, Tor 203 30 63 310

Runs — Puckett, Minnesota, 44; McGwire, Oakland, 42; Mack, Minnesota, 41; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 39; Phillips, Detroit, 37; Alomar, Toronto, 36; Mattingly, New York, 36.

RBI — Puckett, Minnesota, 47;

McGwire, Oakland, 46; Griffey, Seattle, 40; Fielder, Detroit, 40; Anderson, Baltimore, 39; Sierra, Texas, 37; Canseco, Oakland, 37.

HITS — Puckett, Minnesota, 78;

Alomar, Toronto, 70; Sierra, Texas, 68; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 67; Baerg, Cleveland, 66; Reed, Boston, 65; Rickey, New York, 65.

Doubles — EMartinez, Seattle, 18;

Reimer, Texas, 17; Jefferson, Kansas City, 17; Joyner, Kansas City, 17; Mattingly, New York, 16; Hall, New York, 16; Reed, Boston, 15; Seitzer, Milwaukee, 15.

Triples — Anderson, Baltimore, 5;

EMartinez, Seattle, 3; Devereaux, Baltimore, 3; Burks, Boston, 3; Puckett, Minnesota, 3; Raines, Chicago, 3; 2 tied with 2.

Home runs — McGwire, Oakland, 21;

Deer, Detroit, 15; Canseco, Oakland, 13; Griffey, Seattle, 12; Puckett, Minnesota, 12; Tettleton, Detroit, 12; Palmer, Texas, 11; Belle, Cleveland, 11; O'Brien, Seattle, 11.

Stolen bases — Lofton, Cleveland, 24;

RHenderson, Oakland, 22; Litch, Milwaukee, 18; Raines, Chicago, 16; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 15; Anderson, Baltimore, 15; Alomar, Toronto, 13.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Fleming, Seattle, 8-1, 88.7, 3.17; Guzman, Toronto, 6-1, 85.7, 2.58; Mussina, Baltimore, 6-1, 85.7, 2.77; Clemens, Boston, 9-3, 75.0, 1.46; Brown, Texas, 8-3, 72.7, 3.31; Nagy, Cleveland, 7-3, 70.0, 2.44; Gullickson, Detroit, 7-3, 70.0, 2.82; Moore, Oakland, 7-3, 70.0, 3.71; McDowell, Chicago, 7-3, 70.0, 3.87; McDonald, Baltimore, 7-3, 70.0, 3.87; Strickland, Cleveland, 6-0, 67.0, 3.87; Guzman, Toronto, 7-2, Perez, New York, 6-6; Johnson, Seattle, 6-1; McDonald, Baltimore, 6-0; Brown, Texas, 6-0; Appier, Kansas City, 5-9; Guzman, Texas, 5-9.

Saves — Eckersley, Oakland, 21;

Aguiar, Minnesota, 15; Olson, Baltimore, 14; Russell, Texas, 14; Harvey, Chicago, 13; Olin, Cleveland, 12; Thigpen, Chicago, 12; Reardon, Boston, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division W. L. Pct. GBL

Pittsburgh 30 24 556 —

West Division

Cincinnati 30 22 577 —

San Francisco 28 25 528 21/2

San Diego 29 26 527 2/2

Atlanta 27 28 491 4/2

Los Angeles 24 27 471 5/2

Houston 25 30 455 6/2

Saturday Results

San Francisco 12 Houston 6

Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 5

New York 15 Pittsburgh 1

Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 4

Atlanta 5 San Diego 1

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Montreal

New York at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco

Houston at San Francisco

St. Louis at Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Chicago at St. Louis, 2:35 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

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

Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

TOP 10

AB R. H. Pct

Kruk, Pha 189 36 73 386

Gwynn, SD 208 36 73 351

VanSlyke, Pgh 184 32 64 348

Clark, SF 188 27 60 319

O'Neil, NY 166 27 53 319

Magadan, NY 173 23 54 318

Fernandez, SD 214 38 68 316

McGriff, SD 196 30 62 316

Sheffield, SD 210 31 66 314

Gant, Atl 204 31 64 314

Pendleton, Atl 226 33 71 314

Dauton, Pha 153 28 68 314

RBI — Bonds, Pittsburgh, 42;

Pennington, Atlanta, 41; McGriff, New York, 41; Daulton, Philadelphia, 40; Grace, Chicago, 39; Bonilla, New York, 38; McGriff, San Diego, 39.

HITS — Kruk, Philadelphia, 73;

Gwynn, San Diego, 73; Pendleton, Atlanta, 71; Fernandez, San Diego, 68; Finley, Houston, 67; Sheffield, San Diego, 66; Gant, Atlanta, 64; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 64.

Doubles — Duncan, Philadelphia, 17;

VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 16; Finley, Houston, 14; Biggio, Houston, 14; Grace, Chicago, 14; Pendleton, Atlanta, 14; Daulton, Philadelphia, 14.

Triples — Sanders, Atlanta, 10;

Finley, Houston, 6; Alicea, St. Louis, 6; Offerman, Los Angeles, 4; Grace, Chicago, 4; Butler, Los Angeles, 4; 9 tied with 3.

Home runs — Bonds, Pittsburgh, 14;

McGriff, San Diego, 12; Williams, San Francisco, 11; Pendleton, Atlanta, 11; Sheffield, San Diego, 10; Walker, Pittsburgh, 9; Bagwell, Houston, 8; Gant, Atlanta, 8; Dawson, Chicago, 8.

Stolen bases — Grissom, Montreal, 27;

Lankford, St. Louis, 19; Lewis, San Francisco, 17; Roberts, Cincinnati, 17; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17; Sanders, Atlanta, 16; Nixon, Atlanta, 15.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Bankhead, Cincinnati, 6-1, 85.7, 2.13; Tewksbury, St. Louis, 6-1, 85.7, 2.09; Glavine, Atlanta, 9-3, 75.0, 2.75; Portugal, Houston, 5-2, 71.4, 2.74; Osborne, St. Louis, 5-2, 71.4, 3.07; Morgan, Chicago, 5-2, 71.4, 3.37; Burkett, San Francisco, 5-2, 71.4, 4.04.

Strikeouts — Cone, New York, 89;

F

Kinnear's Mills Women's Institute meetings

The April meeting of Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held at the home of Dorothy Bolduc. The meeting was opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. President Joy Nugent welcomed everyone and thanked Dorothy for having the meeting, she read 'The Gardens, Easter Reflections.'

Motto: It's not just the splash you make but what you gave to the stream of life.

Roll Call: Give you favorite cleaning tip or idea. This was answered by nine members.

Secretary Dorothy Bolduc read the minutes of the March meeting and Treasurer Helen Lowry gave her report.

The President's letter from Florence Ellerton was received and read. Edna read a letter she had received as County President, asking Megantic County for cookies for about 100 people for the evening of Mary 13th, at the Q.W.I. Convention at Macdonald College.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Helen Jamieson distributed around pamphlets from England, "Home Econo-

mics". Pauline mentioned adding moth balls when planting a tree, should keep insects away. Fourteen cards were sent out in the past month.

Final arrangements were made for the reception lunch on April 18.

The block for the Quilt for Canada project was completed and sent to Ottawa. The block was a piece of the Townships Tartan appliqued with maple leaves.

Helen Lowry showed members the new W.I. pin which is priced at \$4. Edna showed members the work being done on the W.I. quilt.

The County meeting will be held on April 28, in the Community Hall, Kinnear's Mills. A donation was made to the Hall towards the heating and items chosen for the sales table at convention.

The 125th celebrations will be held on June 14. The Kinnear's Mills W.I. has been asked to cater for the upcoming school reunion. A card was signed by all members for Mrs. Covill's 80th birthday.

Programme: Exchange of seeds or bulbs. The surprise

gift was won by Helene Nugent.

The meeting was closed with members repeating the Mizpah Benediction.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and social hour followed.

MAY MEETING

The May meeting of the Kinnear's Mills W.I. was held on May 6th at the home of Catherine Maxwell. The meeting was opened by all repeating the Mary Stewart Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. President, Joy Nugent, welcomed everyone and thanked Catherine for having the meeting. She then read a poem entitled "Mothers".

Roll Call: Take time each day to be thankful for the little things in life.

Roll Call: Bring a plant slip to exchange. This was answered by 14 members and one guest.

In the absence of the secretary, Edna Campbell read the minutes of the April meeting. Treasurer Helen Lowry gave her report.

Correspondence: A Thank-you was received from Lawrence Allan for the donation to the Community Hall. Thank-yous were also received for cards from Mrs. Covill, Jessie Patterson and Verna White. Copies of the Federated News were given to members.

Convenors' reports — Agriculture: Valerie Hodge informed us that the group 'Women for the Survival of Agriculture' was holding a conference in Lennoxville.

Canadian Industries: Helen Jamieson told us that Thetford

Mines was one of the best areas for small industries.

Citizenship and Legislation: Claire Noonan gave each member a folder from the Federal government on Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada.

Home Economics and Health: Pauline Nutbrown reported that she had sent out 10 cards.

Safety: Ann-Marie Powell told us that blood spots and the jelly type cord in eggs don't affect the quality of eggs.

Joy gave each member pamphlets on breast cancer and health.

Edna gave us the details concerning our display of handicrafts at the Fermière exposition in Pontbriand. Information was also given concerning bus fare and schedule to Q.W.I. Convention, six members are planning to attend.

It was decided that we would operate a snack bar in the Community Hall during the afternoon of June 13th for the Heritage weekend.

A barbecue lighter and a lithographie were donated to the branch by the "Comité Heritage". Joy distributed around a petition to save a tree, this tree is believed to have inspired our first national anthem, 'The Maple Leaf Forever'. A committee was formed to see about planting a tree in honor of Canada's 125th anniversary.

The surprise gift was won by Helen Lowry.

The meeting was closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed by everyone.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

HOCKEY AS I SEE IT

Well fans the Hockey season is finally over
The playoffs have just begun
Now that the players have all the sag.
How many more seasons will the NHL run.

Look into the "Records" go back 50 years.
Every player played for his own "Bread & Butter"
Just watching the first few play off games
It seems that many hockey skills are down the gutter.

Not a nice body check or a real organized passing play.
Were to be seen in the first few games.
Shut the TV Box off dear hockey fans
There is definitely something wrong with the "High Scoring Names".

Money Money Money seems to be the new name of the game
The game of hockey has grown sour for the fans.
Many players seem to have problems getting up for the game
Money seems to have eaten a hole in the days of fame.

The players are traded back and forth like horses
Money in a trade is often included.
In these modern times it is the stars who get hurt
Cause they loose their high scoring support.

In the final games may the best teams win
The fans will always give great applause
The stars for sure will play their best
To uphold the game and their names for this worthy cause

The puck will be flying but the goalies will be sharp
Trying to keep the score down each game
The players will be playing real hard
Possibly they're eyeing the "Hockey Hall of Fame"

Kirbycraft 92
Ian H. Kirby
Compton, Que.

Royal Canadian Legion, No.15 receive new Colors

RICHMOND — Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #15, Richmond, assembled on April 25 at the Richmond Regional High School for a ceremony honoring the retirement of the old colors and the presentation and benediction of the new flags.

Members of the color parties of the Sr. Branch, Ladies Auxiliarily, respective Sgts.-at-Arms and members were led by Parade Commander Cde. Ryan Quinn to the gymnasium. The parade was piped into the gym by the Pipe and Drum Corps of the Karnak Shriners Lodge of Montreal.

Other invited guests included the District Commander, Cde. Serge Côté, representatives from the 7th-11th Hussars of Sherbrooke and the Chaplains of the Branch, Father Roland Bacon (St. Bibiane's Church) and Rev. Fred Monteith (United Church).

Cde. Paul Delaney, chairman of the 65th anniversary committee and Master of Ceremonies for this occasion then explained the reasons and significance of retiring the colors after 50 years of service. The ritual of unveiling and presenting the new colors was also explained. At this time Cde. Delaney honored the retiring color bearers, Cdes. Peter Hill, Sonny Dunn and Louis Tremblay, noting that they had carried the Branch Colors for 25 yrs. The new color bearers were then introduced, Cdes. Michael Hill, Terry Whittingstall and Guy Saurette will now carry on under the direction of Sgt.-at-Arms Alf Whittingstall.

Following comments by Cde. Delaney, the old colors were led in a Slow March past the Branch members and guests for the last time. The retired colors will now be appropriately placed on permanent display at the Legion Hall.

The new colors were unveiled and carried forward by the new bearers and presented, one by one, to the President, Cde. Robert Dalton, who placed the flags before the Cha-

plains for the benediction.

A final March-Past by the entire parade concluded the ceremony.

Members and guests were invited to the Legion Hall for a cocktail hour, buffet supper and a dance to conclude the evening.

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Card party

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Community Center on Thursday, May 21, with 9 tables in play. Prizes were as follows: Ladies' 1st, Gertie Hetherington, scoring 5780; 2nd, Mickey Povey, with 5640; Mary Hartwell won the consolation.

Gents' 1st, Ken Fraser, scoring 6180; 2nd, Doug Pegg, with 5980; Eric Fisher won the consolation. The 1/2 & 1/2 was won by Esther Cote and Doug Pegg. - \$9.50 each.

Door prizes were won by the following: Mildred Judge; Verna Westgate; Sam Lake; Clinton Rand; Helen Taylor; Rena Lassenba; Evelyn Marlow; Gerald Lowd; Herbert Lassenba; Susie Fraser; Esther Cote; Cecil Ross; Roland Warburton; and Archie Nelson.