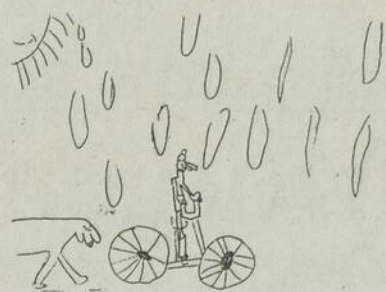


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the Record



MICAH ORR
NORTH HATLEY ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

40 cents

TUESDAY

June 28, 1994

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

WEATHER
Page 2

Child poverty threatens future — report

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's future is in jeopardy if more is not done to alleviate child poverty, says a report to be released today.

The report, by Campaign 2000, says improved programs to support families and children — from better job creation to better daycare and child support pay-

ments to poorer families — are needed to reverse a trend towards more youngsters growing up poor.

Poor children are more apt to drop out of school and to become a burden to the economy, says the coalition.

The overall message is simple, a source said: "If we neglect the next generation, we're jeopardi-

zing the future of our country."

The report on children and nationhood is aimed both at influencing the federal government's review of social safety programs and tweaking people's consciences just before Canada Day.

ON THE INCREASE

Campaign 2000 is a coalition of 50 groups dedicated to elimi-

nating child poverty by the year 2000 — the date set in 1989 in a unanimous resolution in the House of Commons.

Child poverty, as measured by the coalition, has increased since the lofty goal was set to an estimated 1.2 million children in 1992 or one in five Canadian youths.

Many of the groups are concer-

ned that federal plans to revamp the social safety net will do little to reverse the trend.

Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy is to release proposals for changing such programs as unemployment insurance and welfare next month.

The package is expected to include measures to help poorer children.

Quebec to build black job equity

MONTREAL (CP) — In a bid to end the "vicious circle of underemployment and discrimination" facing black Quebecers, the province has announced it will spend \$1.2 million on job placements, training and professional advice for the black community.

"This (funding) responds to a very profound need," Cultural Communities Minister John Ciaccia said at a news conference Monday.

"It will do two things. First, it will create jobs and, second, it will raise awareness in the business community about the needs of this community," he said.

Of the total, \$600,000 will finance six-month placements in businesses for about 150 qualified job seekers, beginning in July, Ciaccia said.

Quebec will pay half the wages — up to a maximum of \$185 a week — and employers will pay the other half. Businesses that take the interns will also be paid to train them — up to \$300 per intern.

The program, to be run jointly with the Montreal Board of Trade, is to last a year.

Another \$400,000 is to go to the Mathieu Da Costa Business Development Corp., which was set up last year with a \$1-million grant from Quebec. It provides loans and advice to blacks who are setting up businesses.

The extra funding is for start-up coaching, training and tech-

nical support for fledgling businesses set up with corporation loans.

Quebec has also set aside \$200,000 to provide administrative support — such as accounting, computer programming and financial planning — to anglophone black community groups.

Black community activists welcomed the announcement.

But Yaovi Bouka, treasurer of the Mathieu Da Costa Corp., said businesses shouldn't use it as an excuse to sit back and ignore black Montrealers.

Likewise, he said, blacks should "be more professional" and aggressive in business — and less inclined to fall back on the legacy of oppression and assume a passive "victim" role.

Noel Alexander, president of the Jamaica Association of Montreal, called Ciaccia's initiative "a very positive announcement." He added: "I think it's most probable it's because an election is coming — they can't hide the fact."

Ciaccia rejected the notion that the announcement could be seen as an attempt to buy votes.

Ciaccia also promised to speak to Justice Minister Roger Lefebvre about the failure of Quebec's judiciary — which is overwhelmingly composed of French-Canadian, Anglo-Saxon and Jewish judges — to reflect the ethnic makeup of the province.

Police make too many arrests — ethics boss

MONTREAL (CP) — Police across the province are arresting too many people for shoplifting, minor assaults and impaired driving when they could simply order them to appear in court, a Quebec police-ethics commissioner said Monday.

"We're arresting too much," Fernand Coté, a former Montreal prosecutor, told a convention of police and fire chiefs.

"In a great number of cases, people are arrested (and detained in a police station) when they could just be issued a summons to appear in court. And obviously, the right to freedom is one of the most important things we have."

But Coté praised police for fighting crime. He stressed that arrests are justified when police face violent suspects, hardened criminals or impaired drivers

who pose a risk to the public.

But in many low-risk instances, he said, police don't exercise the option of releasing a suspect on the spot with a signed promise to appear in court.

In 1991, for example, Montreal police arrested more than 2,100 motorists for impaired driving but never issued on-the-spot summonses for that offense, Coté said.

"Can you imagine what all those arrests cost in time and money?" asked Coté, a commissioner with the provincial ethics committee, which looks into police complaints of misconduct and has the power to reprimand and fire officers.

But Montreal police chief Jacques Duchesneau denied his officers arrest too often, saying sus-

See POLICE Page 2

Quebec City bomb was only flares and wires

QUEBEC (CP) — Police dismantled a bomb-like package today after it was discovered in the underground basement of a large provincial government building near the Quebec legislature.

The package turned out to contain flares and wires, said Const. Jean Minguy.

"There has been no threat to any government agency," Minguy said. "We don't know the reason for this."

However, he said the parking lot attendant in the 32-storey building known as Complexe G did receive an anonymous call at 3 a.m. Monday saying that a bomb had been placed in the building.

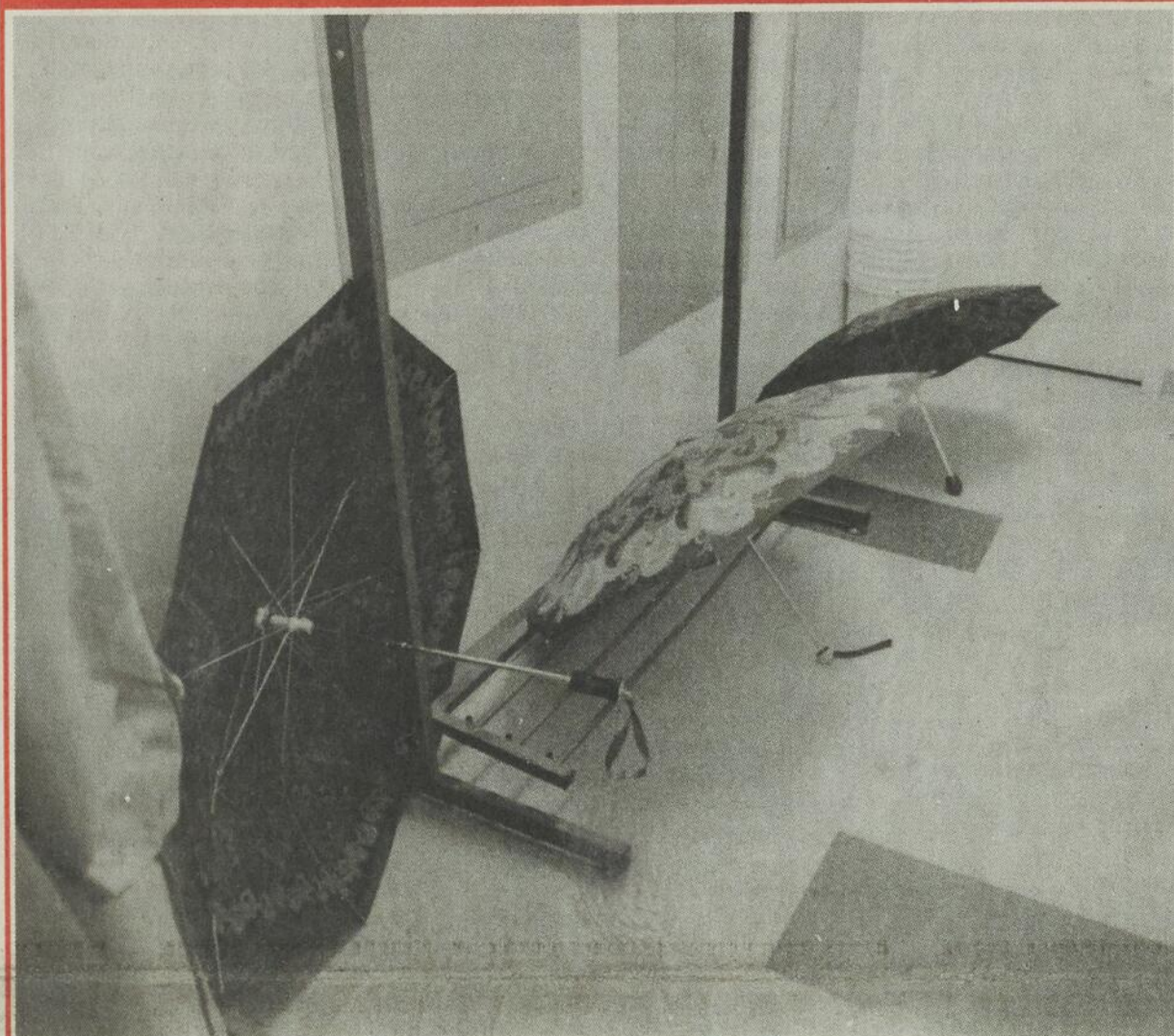
The attendant called police but nothing was found after a search. Four hours later, janitor Michel Vocelle discovered the package as he arrived for work.

Police immediately sealed off the area. Hundreds of government employees reporting for work chatted in the sun outside the building as police bomb disposal experts sent in a robot to inspect the package with a camera.

The remote-controlled robot also has a nozzle that can fire high-powered bursts of water. Two bursts were fired at the package and it fell apart, said Minguy.

The building, which is located just behind the Quebec legislature, houses several government departments including the Education Department.

Rain, rain, go away



Don't put away your umbrellas yet. More rain is in the forecast for today and tomorrow. For details turn to page 2.

RECORD: GRANT SIMEON

Chief: 'Preconditions not met'

Peltier: Oka Mohawks not ready to solve land claims

MONTREAL (CP) — Kanesatake Grand Chief Jerry Peltier said he won't be bullied by a federally appointed negotiator into starting land-claim negotiations immediately.

Peltier has refused to meet with negotiator Michel Robert until outstanding issues have been settled with federal mediator Justice Réjean Paul. Peltier won't say what issues remain unresolved.

"We won't meet with Robert until our preconditions have been satisfactorily dealt with by the mediator," he said in a statement. "Those issues have not been settled — not a single one. We intend to comply with the instructions of the mediator not to negotiate through the media."

Last week, Robert sent a letter to Paul asking him to convene both parties for negotiations.

For two weeks at the end of May, Mohawks dug up part of the only road leading to the Oka golf course to use as an addition to an overcrowded

native cemetery.

Both Mohawks and the town of Oka lay claim to this 24-acre area known as the Pines, which was at the centre of the 78-day Oka crisis in 1990. The crisis began when a Quebec provincial police officer was killed as police stormed a Mohawk barricade in the Pines.

A month ago, the federal government appointed Robert to negotiate land claims and the cemetery controversy.

Negotiations will also include self-government and socioeconomic development to support long-term growth for the Mohawk community.

Two days after Robert's appointment, Paul was named mediator to deal with outstanding issues and to iron out any problems between the two parties before official negotiations begin.

Peltier has written to Prime Minister Jean Chrétien asking for an urgent meeting to review the situation.

Harmozize sales taxes, business urges

By Eoin Kenny

OTTAWA (CP) — Business urged federal and provincial finance ministers "take a fresh look at the situation" when they meet today in Vancouver.

"There are enormous advantages for every business and every consumer in the country if harmonization of federal and provincial taxes can be achieved," McKichan said at a news conference.

He offered the following reasons for the panel's recommendations: —Maintenance of separate systems creates huge additional expense for both governments and business. —The operation of two taxes

with different bases and separate rates creates confusion for consumers. —Other options for replacing the GST involve huge transition costs and massive disruption.

Last week, a Commons committee

See TAXES Page 2

Discontent? Call the 1-900 party line

By Rob Bull

MONTREAL (CP) — If you don't live in Quebec or even if you do and you don't think the Quebec Liberals and the Equality party are loyal enough to Canada, Tony Kondaks has a deal for you.

Just phone his 1-900 number from your home anywhere in Canada and a \$50 contribution to the Canada Party of Quebec will appear on your next telephone bill.

"Your \$50 Canada Party of Quebec membership enables you to participate directly in the fight against the separatists right here in Quebec," says a handout distributed by Kondaks.

The Canada Party of Quebec has no members and no executive, although Kondaks is its spokesman.

Quebec requires applications for official party status to be accompanied by the signatures of 1,000 members or supporters. Kondaks said he garnered his signatures by spending 40 hours on the streets of west-end Montreal.

"What your money gets is a guarantee," Kondaks said to reporters at a news conference Monday.

STAY IN CANADA

"We guarantee that any riding which elects a representative of the Canada Party of Quebec will stay in Canada."

Kondaks argues that since Canada already exists as a recognized nation and some Canadians live in Quebec, the legal onus is on Quebec separatists to prove they can disrupt Canada's territorial integrity.

That argument is not supported by either Parti Quebecois Leader Jacques Parizeau or Liberal Premier Daniel Johnson. Johnson said in May that all legislature members have a duty to support the province's existing borders.

Until recently Kondaks was chief-of-staff to former Equality party leader Robert Libman. He is a former salesman who describes himself as a business and political consultant.

25 years after they were legalized in Canada Morgentaler still fighting to perform abortions

By Chris Morris
The Canadian Press

Dr. Henry Morgentaler is girding himself in the much-dented armor of righteous indignation as he prepares to lead the fight against the last two provinces opposing free-standing abortion clinics.

Monday was the 25th anniversary of the legalization of abortions in Canada and after 35 years on the front lines, Morgentaler is still battling governments and anti-abortion activists — this time in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Morgentaler arrived in a fighting mood Monday night in Fredericton. It's rumored he personally will perform an abortion today in a brand new, independent clinic — the first of its kind in New Brunswick.

"I hope and believe it will be possible to provide help which is necessary for New Brunswick women so they have the same rights and privileges as women in all other provinces in Canada — except for P.E.I.," Morgentaler said as he arrived at the airport.

REAR-GUARD BATTLE

"I hope the government will see it's no use fighting a rear-

guard battle for nothing. After all, I'm coming here to offer the women of New Brunswick a high-class facility for medical care which they need. Nobody wants women in New Brunswick to have to go east, west, and south into other countries, to get a medical procedure which they should get in their own province."

Last fall, Morgentaler asked the Court of Queen's Bench in New Brunswick to declare unconstitutional sections of the province's Medical Services Payment Act and the Medical Society Act.

The New Brunswick laws pro-

hibit payments for abortions performed outside approved hospitals and allow the minister of health to seek the suspension of any doctor who does so.

Morgentaler insisted Monday night that although his case against the provincial statutes has yet to be heard, the government of Premier Frank McKenna has no legal right to shut down his free-standing clinic.

"To close the clinic would be absolutely illegal, it's a legal clinic," Morgentaler said. "There's no way way the government can close it down, absolutely no way."

McKenna has promised Morgentaler "the fight of his life" should he try to open a clinic in the province.

Meanwhile, in a Charlottetown courtroom Monday, lawyer Anne Derrick began Morgentaler's challenge of the P.E.I. government's refusal to pay for abortions at his clinics.

Demonstrators gathered outside the courthouse — some with placards reading Abortion Kills Children — to show support for the government's stand.

"He is so bold. I think he is the most horrible man," said Mary McCarville, an elderly member of the P.E.I. Right to Life, as

demonstrators waved signs and elicited honks from passing motorists.

"We don't think our government should pay him for killing our babies."

Prince Edward Island's abortion policy states the province will pay for abortions only when medically necessary and provided they are performed in a hospital.

But because no Island hospital will perform abortions, P.E.I. women must travel to another province for the procedure. And in order to approve payment, a medical committee of five doctors must review each case.

Surge of Haitian boat people biggest in two years

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A surge in Haitians fleeing their troubled homeland is raising fears that U.S. President Bill Clinton's new refugee policy will prompt another flood of boat people seeking asylum.

Twenty-five boats carrying 786 Haitians were intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard over the weekend, pushing the number of intercepted U.S.-bound boat people to the highest monthly total in two years.

"It's the biggest month since the White House issued its order" in May 1992 to directly repatriate Haitian refugees, Toni Long-Gay, a Coast Guard petty officer, said Monday.

Clinton changed that policy,

allowing all boat people to get a hearing aboard a U.S. vessel offshore to determine if they are fleeing political persecution from Haiti's military-dominated government.

A State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said in Washington that 1,148 Haitians had been intercepted since the new system went into effect off Jamaica on June 16. That is almost one-half the 2,239 Haitians apprehended in all of 1993, Long-Gay said.

QUICK FIX NEEDED

The acceleration in refugee sailings puts further pressure on the Clinton administration to seek a rapid solution to Haiti's political crisis.

With about 25 U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels off Haiti, there is little chance Haitians could make it to Florida. But the Haitians may not even be trying to evade the Coast Guard.

"When you take a 12-foot (3.7-metre) boat out of (the southern Haitian port of) Jeremie, you are not trying to make it to the United States. It is my opinion that they are going out there specifically to get picked up," said Cmdr. David Breuninger, Coast Guard liaison at the

U.S. Embassy.

Of the 477 Haitians who have completed their asylum interviews, 130 have been granted refugee status and the remainder were turned down, said Mike McCurry, a State Department spokesman.

Breuninger said he expected the surge in refugee boats to continue because the rate of asylum requests granted offshore is more than five times that for Haitians petitioning at U.S. consular offices inside Haiti.

"Eventually the people of Haiti will know what the acceptance rate is, and the outflow will increase," he said.

Haiti's collapsing economy leaves people little choice but the sea, argues Marlene Dorfeuille, head of the private Haitian Refugee Service.

"Haitians will take any chance to survive," she said. "Staying is having no food; going is having hope to do something."

Tens of thousands of people have fled political persecution

and economic depression in Haiti since the army ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991, less than a year after he took office as Haiti's first freely elected president. The Coast Guard alone has intercepted 46,514 Haitians at sea.

"When it comes to rescuing lives at sea, there's been nothing that the Coast Guard has done off the scope of what we've done off the coast of Haiti," said Lt.-Cmdr. Jim Howe, at the Coast Guard's office in Miami.

TAXES:

Continued from page one

mittee recommended replacing the much-unloved goods and services tax with an integrated federal-provincial value added tax or VAT.

That would require the nine provinces which have a sales tax — Alberta does not — to levy their taxes on the same range of goods and services.

A value added sales tax is charged at every stage of production. Businesses get rebates or credits on the tax they pay. Only the final consumer pays the full tax rate.

McKichan noted that most of the reaction to the GST report centred on whether it fulfilled the Liberals' promise to replace the hated tax.

"These debates are sterile and unproductive. We have to be concerned about the future not the past."

"What we need is a form of tax which is fair, easy and inexpensive to administer and which makes compliance as simple as possible for both the businesses which have to collect and remit it and the consumers who have to pay it."

POLICE:

Continued from page one

pects are detained for good reason.

In his speech to the police chiefs, Coté said most complaints lodged with the Quebec Police Ethics Committee stem from unnecessary arrests and rude behavior.

Police who can't speak English often resort to insulting anglophones, Coté said.

"A police officer who can't understand an anglophone might end up saying something like, 'If you're not happy about the way I'm handling things, go back to England or the United States,'" Coté said. "That type of thing happens often enough."

And relations with francophones aren't that much better, he said. French-speaking officers regularly use the informal "tu" in addressing people when they should use the more polite "vous."

To date, the ethics committee, established in 1990, has received

3,489 complaints from across the province. Of that number, the committee has found police guilty of misconduct in 61 cases and sanctioned a total of 77 officers.

The number of complaints has risen steadily from 185 in 1990 to 1,136 last year.

BLOOD:—

Continued from page one

King said about 80,000 to 100,000 who received blood transfusions have already been tested for the virus.

Last year, Schabas urged Ontarians to seek blood tests if they had been transfused between 1978 and 1985 and the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto issued two public warnings.

Last March, an Ontario court ruled that the Toronto Hospital, the Red Cross and a doctor were negligent in not doing enough to inform a Toronto man he received HIV-tainted blood.

Maine: Deadbeat dads lose licenses

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — Not one can say he wasn't warned.

Maine made good Monday on repeated threats to yank the driver's licences of parents who refuse to pay overdue child support, revoking driving privileges for eight fathers who together owe their kids more than \$140,000 US.

A ninth man who was to lose his licence quickly made arrangements to pay the \$11,410 he owed, said Human Services Commissioner Jane Sheehan.

More licences will be lifted, some as early as the end of this week.

Since the Legislature authorized the Family Financial Responsibility Act a year ago, the department has sent notices to roughly 20,000 parents who are at least 90 days behind in child support.

Considering buyout by competitors

Perrette closes 150 stores in Quebec

By Allan Swift
MONTREAL (CP) — Perrette, a major Quebec convenience store chain, was closed Monday along with its dairy processing plant.

But Alain Bouchard, president of competitor Alimentation Couche-Tard, said today his firm has tabled an offer for the 86 Perrette stores, all in the province.

And Dairy producer Ault has made an offer for the Perrette dairy plant.

The plant and company's head office together employ 180.

Robert Bazos, president of Perrette, sent a letter to employees which said the firm has placed itself under bankruptcy protection because of continued losses he blamed on the recession.

Perrette had 150 stores just a few years ago and was going through a consolidation.

Bouchard said most of the stores that are left are profitable.

CLOSE TWO

Six are in direct competition with his convenience stores, which go under the banners Couche-Tard and Sept-Jours, but four of these are viable, he said. Two would be closed if the offer is accepted.

The 214 stores of Alimentation Couche-Tard are all in Quebec.

The acquisition would mean

WELFARE REFORM

Maine's stringent steps to collect the money attracted the attention of U.S. President Bill Clinton. The \$9.3 billion welfare reform proposal he sent to Congress last week includes a requirement that all states take similar action against parents with mounting child support debts.

In Maine, however, one licensing territory is sacrosanct: The state cannot strip its outdoors-loving residents of their hunting

or fishing licences.

Sheehan stressed that the program is designed not to punish parents but to get delinquent fathers and mothers to contact the state, acknowledge their debts and make arrangements to start paying them off. She said the action should not surprise anyone.

"We've been warning people since last August this day would come, and now it's here," she said.

Sheehan said each of the eight men had received two earlier letters telling them their licences were in jeopardy because of child-support debts that ranged from \$4,843 to \$38,065.

If they had contacted the state to work out a payment schedule, Human Services would have ordered their licences reinstated, she said.

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WEATHER Doonesbury

Rain ending early in the afternoon with a high near 20. Outlook for Wednesday: Clearing in the morning with a 60% chance of showers later in the day.



All is quiet at the once-busy Perrette convenience store in Lennoxville.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MS. CAUCUS, MAY I ASK WHY YOU AND YOUR TEAM ARE SO LATE IN GETTING TO JURY SELECTION THIS MORNING?

I'M SORRY, YOUR HONOR. WE RAN INTO DEMONSTRATORS EVERYWHERE — OUTSIDE THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, THE COURTHOUSE, THE ELEVATOR...

WELL, FIGURE OUT A DIFFERENT ROUTE NEXT TIME, MS. CAUCUS. HOW ABOUT THE DEFENSE? ARE YOU PEOPLE READY?

SHE'S IN — CALL THEM OFF!

UH... YES, SIR! READY!

The Townships



Quebec drops another \$4 million, feds match the grant Pharmacology institute born thanks to \$8 million push



Monique Gagnon-Tremblay... Important investment.

SHERBROOKE (SH) — Once Monique Gagnon-Tremblay starts, she has a hard time stopping herself from handing out money wherever she goes.

On Monday, the University of Sherbrooke benefitted from her generosity again, this time to the tune of \$4 million. Combine that with the \$4 million Sherbrooke MP Jean Charest was more than happy to chip in, and the university's pharmacology institute was born.

The institute will share space with the research clinic to be built on site at the Sherbrooke University Hospital.

Gagnon-Tremblay said having the two centres share the same building will save \$1 million in construction costs and \$100,000 a year in maintenance.

The start date of the building has been moved up thanks to the new grant, and work on the \$16.5 million, 4,000-square-metre building should be finished earlier than the anticipated autumn 1996 completion date. Funding is being shared by several partners, including the town of Fleurimont where the hospital is located.

IMPORTANT ROLE
Gagnon-Tremblay said the

institute will play an important role in the region since its creation will result in 250 new jobs within three or four years.

Charest was equally happy a project he supported when he was regional development minister has gotten final approval, and he praised area residents and university researchers for their work in securing the centre through their hard work.

For medical faculty dean Michel Bureau, the pharmacology institute on the east campus is a great advantage, since it will create close working relationships between the medical facul-

ty, the CHUS, the research clinic, and the institute.

The institute gives Sherbrooke another high-technology centre, according to Gagnon-Tremblay, at a time when leadership in such fields is crucial for the area and the province.

Charest took the opportunity to give the governing Liberals a warning against making any changes to law C-91, the law which granted longer patent protection to drug manufacturers.

Changing the law, according to Charest, would result in the loss of thousands of jobs created since the bill became law.



Jean Charest... Started the process.

Co-op has work to do and no time to talk about it Senior domestic help agency can't get recognition

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — A local co-operative has been lost in a grey zone and can't get recognition as a community organization even though its mandate is to provide services for the elderly.

But the *Coopérative de servi-*

ces à domicile de l'Estrie isn't complaining about that slight from the regional health board because the co-op has work to do and no time to talk about it.

The co-op took the time Monday to meet with members at its annual general meeting so ex-

ecutive and employees can determine what path the organization should be following.

The co-op provides services to English- and French-speaking elderly residents of Sherbrooke and surrounding municipalities so those who might otherwise have to move to senior homes or small apartments can stay home longer.

CLEANING AND REPAIRS
Services provided include such things as snow clearing in the winter, help with cleaning around the house and small repair and painting jobs. The co-op also provides a "guardianship" service so those taking care of elderly people who require constant supervision can have a break occasionally.

"With the aging population here in the Sherbrooke area, domestic-help services are more needed than ever," said treasurer Lucien Robert, who was filling as chair of the meeting for president Jules Pichette. "The co-operative responds to both the

need for these services and the need for jobs."

Co-ordinator Claire Richard said government recognizes the need for help like the co-op offers, but she added most officials seem to want to study what to do more.

"We're already doing what they keep studying," she said. "We're the innovators for this kind of thing in Quebec."

Richard said the co-op's status is confusing because they are not seeking to make money but it is not a non-profit organization.

SLIP THROUGH CRACK
"It's a hole in the law all co-ops slip through," she said, "but we're not that worried about it. We try to be as self-financing as possible," Richard said.

"We get some government funding but like every other community group we need more."

But most important, Richard said, the co-op is ready to provide services to those who need it.

"Lots of people will discover us in the future," she said. "People

who have gotten burned by hiring someone on the black market turn to us because we take care of managing staff for them."

"We could have 100 per cent growth next year."

Some of that growth comes

from hospital and CLSC referrals, and some will come thanks to a new law which allows elderly people to deduct "help" expenses from their income.

"Since they get a bill with us, they can deduct it from their income tax," she said.



Senior members of the co-op gathered for the general assembly.



Lucien Robert... Services needed more than ever.

No signs indicate water is unsafe Blanchard beach fails second test

SHERBROOKE (SH) — It's summertime, and the living is easy.

Unless, of course, swimming at Blanchard beach in Sherbrooke was one of those things required for easy living. The beach has been closed because it failed a second contaminants test.

The ministry's Paul Coté said no signs have been posted but residents are being warned of the rating through the local media.

The beach failed its second test Thursday.

But MacKenzie beach on Brompton Lake, which failed its first test, passed its second and received a "B" rating for good quality from the environment ministry.

The other beaches facing closure are Watopeka beach in Windsor and the beach at Camp d'Action Biblique in Cleveland. High levels of contaminants were found when both were tested on June 22.

As far as the Canadian Red

Cross was concerned, activities planned for Blanchard Beach would be going ahead as scheduled.

Spokeswoman Danielle Blanchette said the beach always has these problems at this time of year, and it would be impossible to try and program around them.

Information on beach conditions is available by calling 1-800-561-1616.

Frontenac Park is open for the season, and the environment ministry wants the public to

know what's available at the park.

Sailing, swimming, camping, picnicking, and cycling are all possible in the park's Saint-Daniel sector.

In the south sector, an equestrian park has been added with 14 km of trails and 20 horses. Campers can also go canoeing to their sites or can skip camping altogether and stay in one of the many chalets for rent.

Information on the park, located near Thetford Mines, can be obtained by calling (418) 422-2136.

Magog bylaw stamps out ragweed and poison ivy

SHERBROOKE — In Magog, ragweed is public enemy number one.

The town wants to remind residents that it's their responsibility to destroy ragweed and poison ivy at this time of year to try and eliminate these noxious plants harmful to people with allergies.

Ragweed is the biggest single contributor to allergies in the province. Some 50 to 90 per cent of cases can be traced back to this pesky weed. It tends to grow in dry, desolate areas where no other vegetation is found, places like train tracks or cracks in sidewalks.

Unlike poison ivy, though, ragweed can be touched and pulled out by hand. This is in fact the best and most ecological way of destroying it.

Poison ivy, on the other hand, is famous as one of the few plants whose touch is felt so strongly.

It usually grows in open fields, on the side of the road or in woods at the base of trees.

Ripping it out is also the best way to eliminate this pest, but care must be taken to get all the plant's roots and to wear protective clothing which pro-

tests the skin.

Magog by-law 1060 forces property owners to destroy these two plants if they are found and to keep the property clear of them for the rest of the year.

The town therefore wants people to maintain their own vigilance in keeping these two unwanted plants from ruining summer for others.



Bees pollinate pretty much anything they can buzz around, but this flower won't cause too many problems for people.

'We're not anti-anglophone' Language not an issue for 'Deer' party

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — Mathieu Trudelle has no political experience and a cluster of ideas obtained from a CEGEP sociology class, but if he succeeds in his plan for the upcoming election campaign Trudelle will be the premier of Quebec.

Trudelle is the leader of the Parti Chevreuil, or Deer Party, du Québec, a party whose provincial headquarters can be found at 365 Laurier in Sherbrooke. The party's official representative Charles Tardif said the name was chosen to get some attention.

"We're a young team, not

afraid of doing new things," Tardif said. "I'm confident we'll have some success."

Tardif said the party's platform includes a strong stand in favor of Quebec sovereignty, but Trudelle added the party's idea of a sovereign Quebec is different from that of the Parti Québécois.

ECONOMIC CONCERNS
"Language is a big thing for them, whereas for us we just want Quebec to be able to fulfill itself economically," Trudelle said.

Tardif said the party hopes to run someone in each riding, but so far only Trudelle is confirmed — as the party's Sherbrooke candidate.

Trudelle said sovereignty is not their big issue, but is just one out of many. He also wants to cut the salaries and expenses associated with members of the national assembly, cut the number of bureaucrats in the education ministry and eliminate subsidies and tax breaks to major corporations.

He said the party is most concerned, however, with environmental issues, and if elected the party would put all projects through strict environmental hearings.

But why fight an election campaign when you're 20 years old? "If you don't run, you can't

change anything," Trudelle said.

Trudelle wouldn't discuss any long-term plans for the party, saying he'd have to wait and see what happened after the election. But he said the reasons why he is running are as valid as the reasons behind the election campaigns of any of the other 23 parties contesting the Quebec election.

The election call is expected soon. Trudelle will be running against Liberals Gilles Lapointe and PQ Marie Malavoy, but he said he isn't worried about splitting the separatist vote.

"We don't have the same vision as the Parti Québécois," Trudelle said.

Way to go, Canada!

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Hair-splitting has to have some limits

In case you haven't noticed, there is a conspiracy afoot. The conspirators come from different walks of life, but all with the same idea. The aim of their plot: to make the world a politically correct place.

While some may consider the term politically correct to be an oxymoron, those of us in the media are having to put up with a slew of new terminology aimed at not offending anyone. While the aim of political correctness may be to eliminate discrimination, the powers that be are going just a little too far.

The Canadian government recently provided *The Record* and other news organizations throughout Canada with a booklet entitled *A Way With Words*. This guide to the do's and don'ts of political correctness is the latest in what you can and can't say without offending someone.

For example, it is not okay to say that someone is Epileptic. The correct term is 'a person who has epilepsy'. Can you see the difference? I sure can't.

Here's another one: Insane should be replaced by 'persons with a mental health disability' unless of course that person has been declared insane by a court of law, in which case the term is appropriate. Medical terminology is apparently inappropriate for a medical problem.

Other expressions used in the guide travel in the opposite direction by pointing out the glaringly obvious. The word 'moron' is bad and should be replaced with 'person who is intellectually impaired'. Quel surprise!

In a politically incorrect world, making sure that people are treated fairly is often difficult. But how long will it be before the 'persons who are intellectually impaired' will realize that hair-splitting has to have some limits set by simple common sense.

For me, you can skip the political correctness and start treating people with a little human correctness, a term that I feel is more appropriate.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Our disabilities are for a lifetime

Dawn Sampson pleads for more understanding of the problems of disabled people who don't have obvious physical challenges. Her letter appeared in Transition, the publication of the B.C. Coalition of People With Disabilities:

I appear normal, compared to others who use wheelchairs or have physical challenges that can be seen. I have suffered a severe head injury which has impaired my ability to drive, walk, talk and do many other things.

When we park in a parking slot designated for disabled people, whoever has driven me gets the evil eye. . . .

And guess what? Here in Dawson Creek, B.C., a major Canadian courier company believes the handicapped parking is for them. So does the taxi service.

When you complain they, always reply, "Oh, it's only for a minute."

Well, unthoughtful people, our disabilities are for a lifetime. . . .

I am well aware how easy it is to become lost when your brain doesn't function as a "normal brain would." I become confused and have slurred speech and a staggering walk.

People just think it's alcohol, but it's my head injury. No one wants to help you or they just don't care.

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

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Terry Fox, who captured the hearts of Canadians with his Marathon of Hope run and personal battle with cancer, died 13 years ago today—in 1981. Fox, who had lost one leg to cancer, began his cross-country run in Newfoundland April 1980. Four months later, after reaching Thunder Bay, Ont., the cancer had spread to his lungs and he was forced to quit. He raised over \$23 million for cancer research.

Also on this day in:

1914—Austria's Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia. This event contributed to the beginning of the First World War.

1919—The Treaty of Versailles was signed by the Allies and Germany, ending the First World War.

1968—The Calgary Tower was officially opened by Alberta Premier E.C. Manning.

1982—The Freedom of Information Act was passed in the House of Commons, allowing greater public access to government documents.

Did you know that?

BEAUTY DID IT

The last line of the 1933 classic *King Kong*, spoken by character Carl Denham, is: "It wasn't the airplanes, it was beauty killed the beast."

YOUNG GENIUS

Glenn Gould made his first public appearance with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra when he was 14.



Woman's normal evolution not a disease

Women may well want to weigh the benefit versus risk themselves before they succumb to the latest recommendations from Canadian obstetricians and gynecologists for what is being called Hormonal Replacement Therapy for menopausal women.

A recent US study claims that the treatment not only can prevent osteoporosis but offers an added bonus of a dramatic decrease in heart disease and strokes. Could the legendary Fountain of Youth offer more?

It is not the first, but only the latest onslaught in medicalising the perfectly normal evolution of a woman's reproductive system, in effect the essence that defines her very being.

Pre-menstrual and post-menopausal syndrome have crept into medical text books pretty well tying up the whole month each month and assuring a steady stream of clientele for the specialists. Far more insidious is the underlying premise that there is something intrinsically wrong with women, and therefore must be treated.

GRATUITOUS INTERVENTIONS

Perfectly normal pregnancies are being treated as a nine month disease justifying gratuitous interventions and intrusive procedures from the first rabbit test to ultrasound to amniocentesis to more ultrasound to induced labor and fetal monitors to forceps and the now totally discredited episiotomy and the ubiquitous cesarean section.

And who could assess the negative impact on both mother and child flowing from the disinclination of obstetricians to encourage breast feeding? Just recently a Toronto

hospital was in the news for accepting a substantial gift of free infant formula. New mothers wishing to breast feed were quoted as saying the nurses had no training in supporting the practice.

Commentary

By Ivy Weir

What could and should be the most joyous and fulfilling experience in a woman's life is thus submerged in a climate of fear and forbidding as she waits to be pummeled and probed and prodded and purged. All the vast majority really need is hopefully a stable home environment, a sane diet, exercise, support and reassurance.

DOCTOR'S TURF WAR

Ever humble, Quebec doctors in their numbing turf war to shut midwives out of the loop, recently recommended that childbirth be recognized as a medical act. This may come as a complete surprise to the foetus expected to await their imprimatur to be born.

Readily available statistics from England where midwifery has long been entrenched in the medical system confirm that their mothers and newborn are equally safeguarded. The noted difference is that in Canada there are more complications during and following childbirth.

Doctors are trained to diagnose and treat disease. Neither the menstrual cycle nor pregnancy nor menopause is a disease. No one would be foolish enough to deny the doctor's crucial role when a pathology does exist.

For starters, Hormonal Replacement Therapy is a misnomer,

implying as it does that something is missing and must be topped up. Lower estrogen levels are normal in menopausal women just as they are in younger girls. As nomenclature goes, hormonal therapy alone would be more appropriate.

BAD MEDECINE

The treatment's initial purpose was to prevent osteoporosis. Osteoporosis occurs in one woman in four, following menopause. Subjecting three women in four to its adverse effects to prevent disease they will never get is heap bad medicine. Spontaneous fractures associated with osteoporosis occur mostly in the eighties. Beginning a treatment in the fifties to prevent such an occurrence in the eighties deserves careful scrutiny.

Estrogen therapy fell into disrepute in the seventies with its proven increased risk of endometrial cancer. That treatment was also recommended widely by obstetricians and gynecologists falsely believing it to be safe.

It has resurfaced with both sides in the current debate agreeing that combined with progesterone, the risk of endometrial cancer has been virtually eliminated in short term therapy defined as between five to seven years. Both sides in the debate also agree that longer treatment can increase the risk of breast cancer in some 15 per cent of women. In a field already crowded that risk is not negligible.

STUDY FLAWED

Dr. G. Prior stated the case for the naysayers of aggressive hormonal treatment for menopausal women on both CBC radio's *Morningside* and the science program *Quirks and Quarks*. The US study, she claims, although long term, is flawed, has been conducted on a

select group of better than average education, virtual non-smokers, non-diabetic and non-obese women, any or all of these variables being enough to skew the results.

Prior's light handed approach to menopause admonishes women to stay away from professionals such as herself. Those wishing guidance can seek out community groups of the like-minded, inform themselves with readily available literature and consider the possibility of vitamin and calcium supplements. Exercise and a balanced diet can be helpful for night sweats and hot flashes, if they occur.

Herself menopausal, Prior recommends hormonal therapy for those with a loaded familial history of osteoporosis once a bone density test establishes a deficiency. Others with a clear pre-disposition for circulatory disease, she claims, could well benefit from the treatment.

UNDER SEIGE

Our health care system, already under siege, would be dealt a crippling blow from the additional cost burden emanating from such a blanket treatment on an aging population, Prior emphasized.

It may too much to expect either male or female obstetricians and gynecologists to espouse a course that would put many of them out of business. The onus then rests with women to inform themselves from diverse sources and thus choose freely whether or not they wish to participate in any treatment.

The doctor's might though, be reminded of what my daughter wrote on a Mother's Day card, "The celebration of life begins with mothers!"

The writer bearing witness is the mother of five, grandmother of three and a registered nurse.

'I just wanted to control her', says batterer

By Deborah Hastings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He certainly never planned to hit her. Sometimes he couldn't even remember their fights. But there was no mistaking her swollen mouth or bruised face — telltale as a hangover — the next morning.

"I would just blank out and go off on her. Sometimes I just wanted her to shut up," he says. "I was stronger, I was a man, and I knew I could win."

Ken James, 28, a welder, hasn't hit his common-law wife in six months.

He's felt like it, but he says: "I'm learning to express my emotions without getting physical."

James comes from battering stock. His father beat his mother. His neighbors beat their wives.

James is making a real effort to change. Six months ago, he began mandatory therapy after spending 50 days in jail for spousal abuse.

Most batterers don't seek treatment voluntarily. Even when they're ordered to by law, it is difficult to change their behavior, say therapists.

CONTROL

Men beat women for many reasons. But ultimately, it boils down to one issue: control.

"I never wanted to kill her," James says, of the woman he has lived with for six years. They have two children and she is three months pregnant with their third. "I never had that thought in my mind. I just wanted to control her. I wanted her to do what I said."

Psychologist Sandra Baca runs the Centre for the Prevention of

Domestic Violence, which provides group counselling to about 300 men sent there as a condition of their probation for spousal abuse. James is one of her clients.

"We don't have one single man who has come of his own free will," she says, laughing. Baca has seen and heard it all and dispenses treatment with street-smart humor.

"The only way they're going to stop is if they go to jail," she says. "Otherwise it's too easy — you're always victorious at the end. And they're not stupid. If I win every argument in my house by hitting or threatening, why not keep doing it? Especially if you can get away with it."

NOT EXTENSIONS

She encourages her clients to stop seeing their wives as exten-

sions of themselves. "She has her own feelings, she has her own thoughts," Baca says.

"We make them keep journals of their home life. When did they decide to hit her? What was the trigger? What were they trying to achieve?"

But she starts with the assumption that many can't be helped at all.

According to studies, up to 50 per cent of batterers who receive treatment after they are arrested will nonetheless hit, slap, kick or choke their spouses within six months.

"Not all problems can be solved by psychotherapy," says Neil Jacobson, a family psychologist at the University of Washington. "Very rarely does (the batterer) actually stop. The batterers bring home flowers and cards, but the violence usually doesn't stop."

Children's messages often ignored by parents

By Valerie Lawton

TORONTO (CP) — A father dragged his son kicking and screaming to choir practice — not knowing the nine-year-old had been sexually molested by his choirmaster.

"I thought he was just being rebellious," the father told Judy Steed, author of *Our Little Secret: Confronting Child Sexual Abuse in Canada*.

Three years ago, that father called Steed, a Toronto Star reporter, and asked her to meet with parents of the choirmaster's victims.

Her conversations with them prompted Steed to write the book.

"I saw the way that the rug had

been pulled out from under them," she says. "I feel safer now knowing what I know."

The book describes the horrifying experiences of a several families. But also disturbing is how — again and again — parents refuse to believe someone they know could commit heinous crimes against their children.

HEADLINE NEWS

Pedophilia was in the headlines last week as the federal government announced new rules that will force child molesters to spend their entire sentences behind bars. A day later, a judge in Whitby, Ont., declared Gary Walker a dangerous offender — to be locked up

indefinitely — after hearing how he had molested up to 150 young boys over the past 33 years.

Walker used his positions as police officer, scoutmaster, hockey coach, judo instructor and camp counsellor to find and prey on his victims.

Steed's book paints a similarly horrific picture.

It tells how John Gallienne charmed the well-to-do parents of choirboys at the oldest Anglican church in Kingston, St. George's Cathedral in Kingston. He used their trust to get closer to their sons, even slipping away from parties to grope boys in their beds.

Gallienne has pleaded guilty to

sexually abusing more than a dozen boys.

Victims have been devastated. The boy dragged to choir practice spent seven months in a psychiatric hospital after threatening to kill his parents and burn their house down.

A boy who told his parents Gallienne molested him was found hanging by an extension cord the day before his 15th birthday. Another former choirboy also hanged himself.

While the book will likely speak most loudly to parents, Steed — who is 50 and has a daughter in her 20s — hopes it will help doctors, teachers and police officers identify and prevent abuse.

Farm and Business

Something to fall back on Trades help avoid unemployment

John Llewellyn wants his children to have a solid education in languages, mathematics, communication skills and sciences. That would give them, he says, the best chances of obtaining a job in one of the 25 industrialized countries.

Llewellyn should know. He is the author of a two-year study of unemployment in those countries. They have a total of 35 million unemployed at present, and not much prospect of greatly reducing the number in the near future.

We've no argument with Llewellyn's insistence on a solid education except that he doesn't go far enough. He doesn't mention history. And he doesn't mention a trade. Every youngster should have a basic trade to fall

Business Sense

By John Meyer

back upon, in addition to his other schooling.

Take a look at unemployment insurance payments. The number of white collar recipients increased by 33 per cent from 1989 to 1992. Middle-aged white collar workers have become, in fact, the most vulnerable members of the work force. But, if they also had a trade...

Llewellyn's study found that new job creation was discour-

aged in European countries by a variety of forces mostly emanating from a belief that there are finite limits to growth. So the challenge there has been to distribute available jobs equitably.

Canada and the U.S. have mostly taken the position that there are no limits to growth. So their challenge has been opening up new avenues for it. In North America, as employment is pared in one sector, offsetting new employment opportunities open in others.

As a result, the number of jobs in Canada has more than doubled, and in the U.S. almost doubled, since 1960. The number of jobs in the European Community has remained much the same.

Quebec's industrial decrees, following the European model,

are an exception to the North American rule of unlimited growth. They have tended to discourage job growth here, in the extent to which they regulate employment within a trade, as they have abroad.

Quebec's labor force grew by 507,000 over the last 15 years. The number of jobs grew by 361,000. How much faster might jobs have grown without the restraints of the decrees? At least fast enough for Premier Johnson to now promise their abolition.

In the meantime, it's hardly a coincidence the Quebec's undergrowth economy is probably larger than that of any other province. What else is to be expected if above ground employment, most notably in construction and renovation, is so over-regulated?

Trade barrier agreement near

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial trade ministers expressed optimism today they can conclude a long-sought agreement to reduce or eliminate interprovincial trade barriers.

But they admitted any deal they might be able to hammer out at two days of talks here will be full of holes.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," federal Industry Minister John Manley said on his way into the meeting at a downtown hotel.

"Undoubtedly, the deal that is taking shape now will have reservations and exceptions to it and there will undoubtedly be some criticism of that.

"But on the other hand, you have to put it in the context of what we are starting from — which is a state of essential

anarchy when it comes to interprovincial trade barriers.

"So if we bring order out of chaos, and transparency where there is darkness now, we'll have made a major contribution."

Officials estimate there are now 500 to 700 different kinds of barriers to trade between the provinces.

The current round of talks to reduce or eliminate them began in March 1993 with a deadline for agreement of the end of this month.

Ontario Trade Minister Frances Lankin also said she thinks some kind of deal can be reached this week.

"It won't be perfect," she cautioned. "It won't be the whole shooting match. But it's going to move the yardsticks."

'It certainly is going to be confusing' Getting a grip on the long-distance war

By Helen Branswell

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a war going on out there.

At stake: Your long-distance dollars.

The weapons: TV and newspaper ads, flyers, telemarketing, door-to-door sales.

Scores of companies are aggressively battling to sell long-distance telephone service to households across Canada. And the conflict is heating up in anticipation of the July 1 arrival — in much of the country — of what is known as equal ease of access.

Virtually everyone vying for long-distance business is trying

to lure customers with pitches of better savings, better service, better bonus programs. Sorting through the brochures and bumf can be pretty perplexing.

"There's very intense, aggressive marketing going on right now," says Philippa Lawson, of the Ottawa-based Public Interest Advocacy Centre.

"It certainly is going to be confusing for consumers," agrees Lis Angus, a telecommunications analyst with Angus Telemanagement Group in Ajax, Ont.

Equal ease of access means that for the first time, competi-

tors of the former telephone monopolies — Bell, BC Tel, AGT, etc. — will be able to offer their customers what is known as 1-plus dialing.

That means whether you are a Bell customer or a Unitel customer, you simply dial one plus the area code plus the seven digit number to make a long-distance call.

Currently people who buy long-distance services from the competitors have to dial between seven and 17 digits to get into those systems — BEFORE they can dial the number they want to reach.

Companies such as Sprint Canada and Smart Talk Network believe equal ease of access will allow them to make serious inroads into the long-distance market.

In escalating efforts to entice new clients, they are offering a

vast array of long-distance savings plans and bonus programs. Some offer links to frequent-flyer programs, others chances to earn discounts on new cars.

Trying to comparison shop can be like comparing apples with oranges. No two programs are alike. But take heart. There are clues on how to choose.

The key is doing a little research, says Rosalie Daly Todd, executive director of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

Figure out your long-distance patterns — where, when and how often you call. "Then go to the competitors and say: 'This is how I use long-distance services. What can you do for me?'"

Don't sign with the first company that comes to your door. Get written information. Study it. Compare offerings.

Straight goods on long-distance

What to look forward to

OTTAWA (CP) — Long-distance telephone competition enters a new era July 1 with equal ease of access (EEA). Some facts:

WHAT IT IS: Alternative long-distance companies will be able to offer the same easy long-distance dialing currently only available to the former monopoly companies.

BACKGROUND: Since long-distance competition was approved, customers of alternative companies have had to dial between seven and 17 digits just to get into those systems to place calls.

WHAT THIS DOES: Competitors argue this levels the playing field between the newcomers and the traditional phone companies.

HOW IT BENEFITS CONSUMERS: Aggressive competition means attractive pricing packages.

POTENTIAL PROBLEMS:

The variety of packages makes it hard to choose the best option. Some scams have been reported.

SCHEDULE FOR IMPLEMENTATION: Customers east of Manitoba can sign up July 1. In BC Tel territory, EEA will be phased in from July 1 through October, in Alberta starting Oct. 29. EEA won't be available to Manitoba until mid-1995. Saskatchewan does not have long-distance competition.

QUOTE: "It's basically impossible to comparison shop and be confident that you know you're getting the best deal. On the other hand, the differences are probably not that great. As long as you, as a consumer, have got a package that suits your calling plans and as long as you're with a company that provides reliable service... you're probably not doing badly." — Philippa Lawson, the Public Interest Advocacy Centre.

Job Offers

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for the job should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-5983.

2873465-7231 **MACHINIST CLASS A**, Granby. \$13.85/hr or more dep. on competence, perm., 40 hrs/week, days. Five yrs. exp. min. in trade, exp. on boring horizontal milling and lathe, exp. in supervision, careful, knowledge work methods.
2874762 **PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR**, Granby. \$13 to \$15/hr dep. on exp., perm., 40 hrs/week, evening and night.

Have three yrs. exp. on press D.G. or Ashton. One evening, two night positions available. 2875188-7313 **PROPANE TECHNICIAN INSTALLER**, Granby. \$300/week plus commissions, perm., 40 hrs/week or more, days. DEP in re-education, climatization or DCS in electricity or in building mechanics, with or without exp., licence class 3, polyvalent, be able to obtain dangerous matters, gas, construction security cards. 2871859-6421 **RETAIL SALESPERSON IN PHOTO EQUIPMENT**, Granby. \$8/hour or more D.O.E., perm., full-time, store schedule. Min. five yrs. of related exp., bilingual mandatory, polyvalent, dynamic, initiative.

SHERBROOKE BLEUE BLUES 1994

OUTSIDE PERFORMANCES Wellington St. South	
THURSDAY	JUNE 30
7 to 8 p.m.	Opening ceremonies LA CHORALE L'UNITÉ DE MONTRÉAL
8 to 9 p.m.	CHICAGO BEAU
9 to 10 p.m.	NEVER CRY WOLF
10 to 11 p.m.	CARL TREMBLAY
FRIDAY	JULY 1st
7 to 8 p.m.	BISHOP & MASSÉ
8 to 9 p.m.	THE GROOVES BAND
9 to 10 p.m.	THE HOLMES BROTHERS
10 to 11 p.m.	THE BLUES COMMISSION
SATURDAY	JULY 2nd
7 to 8 p.m.	TONY D.
8 to 9 p.m.	BIG GEORGE AND THE BUSINESS
9 to 10 p.m.	BRYAN LEE AND THE JUMP STREET FIVE
10 to 11 p.m.	POWDER BLUES
SUNDAY	JULY 3rd
7 to 11 p.m.	JAM SESSION SHERBROOKE EN BLUES MUSICIANS (In case of rain at Granada Theatre)

PARTICIPATING BARS						
Time	BAR	GROUPS	June 30	July 1st	July 2nd	July 3rd
8 to 11 p.m.	Pub Chez Ronnie	BISHOP & MASSÉ	x	x	x	
	Le Rolling Stone (On terrasse)	1st album launching of BOPPIN'BLUES and BIG GEORGE AND THE BUSINESS		x		
7 p.m.	Café du Palais (On terrasse)	JACQUES, COCO-ROY HARMONICA ZEKE		x	x	x
10:30 p.m.	Café Bla Bla	THE HOLMES BROTHERS	x	x	x	
	Le Loubar	BIG BAT AND THE MAGIC WANDAS	x	x	x	
	Le Café du Palais	POWDER BLUES BAND	x	x	x	
11 p.m.	Bar Le Rolling Stone	THE GROOVES BAND	x	x	x	
	Le New York Pub	BIG GEORGE AND THE BUSINESS	x	x	x	
	Le Burgundy Bar	TONY D	x	x	x	
	Bar Le Well Pub	NEVER CRY WOLF	x	x	x	
	Le Liquor Store	GINA SERAM AND THE VELVETEEN	x	x	x	
	Le View Dufferin	PAUL GINGUES AND THE DREAM TEAM	x	x	x	
	Bar Les Graffiti	CARL TREMBLAY	x	x	x	x
	Le Meadows	CHICAGO BEALI	x	x	x	
	Le Magog	BRYAN LEE AND THE JUMP STREET FIVE		x	x	
	La Galérie	DOWNTOWN BLUES BAND	x	x	x	

GRANADA THEATRE 53 Wellington St. North	
WEDNESDAY	JUNE 29
8:30 p.m.	LA CHORALE L'UNITÉ DE MONTRÉAL
	LOU SIMON AND THE BAD BOYS
	LITTLE ED AND THE BLUES IMPERIALS
THURSDAY	JUNE 30
9:30 p.m.	D'ICITTE BLUES BENNE
	KGB BLUES BAND
	THE BLUES COMMISSION
FRIDAY	JULY 1st
9:30 p.m.	BOPPIN' BLUES
	RICK HUGUES AND THE ROCK'N BLUES BAND
	THE BLUES COMMISSION
SATURDAY	JULY 2nd
9:30 p.m.	BOPPIN' BLUES
Guests:	José Béliveau Carole Vincelette Harmonica Zeke
	THE BLUES COMMISSION
SUNDAY	JULY 3rd
10:30 p.m.	THE BLUES COMMISSION (After Jam Session)

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Luckily Canadians are famous for their gaming ability

Diceball creators have fun, hope for home run

MONTREAL (CP)—Diceball, a baseball game Daniel Girard first sketched in crayon on a pizza box, appears set to take off like a line drive.

Girard, 30, and his partner Louis Desjardins, 34, brag that Diceball is the best baseball game on the market. Their boast is buttressed by approving scouting reports from the Canadian Toy Testing Council, Baseball Weekly and Games magazine, among others.

The game — a playing board laid out like a baseball field, with dice cast to determine pitches, hits and fielding plays — has been on the market 20 months. More than 15,000 have sold so far at a retail price of \$29.99.

Trevor Misch of MCM Marketing Ltd. in Kitchener, Ont., began distributing Diceball in

May and the word has started to spread among his 1,250 retail clients, largely small chains and "mom and pop" stores throughout Ontario.

"They are exactly the people you want to have on side," Misch said in a phone interview. "The independents are far more likely to take the game home and play it and then talk it up among their customers."

In Canada, Diceball has also won a spot in the lineup at all 50 Toys R Us stores across the country.

In the United States, catalogue retailers were among the first to offer the game. Chains like Macy's, LearningSmith and Imaginarium are following suit.

FEATURED

Bits and Pieces, a specialty catalogue distributed four times

a year to 10 million U.S. homes, will feature the game in its Christmas issue.

Girard and Desjardins became friends at the University of Quebec in Montreal, where they worked together on the campus paper. Their friends played a crude early version of Diceball by the hour.

After university, Girard headed for Saskatchewan to work as a producer and news writer for Radio Canada. Desjardins stayed in Montreal and launched a graphic-design company.

"Even though I'd moved on to other things, the game never really left the back of my mind," Girard said. Returning to Montreal in 1990, he dusted Diceball off and got in touch with Desjardins.

"We knew the game had possi-

bilities. We'd seen the way our friends went crazy playing it," Desjardins said. Together they started Intellijeux, Diceball's parent company.

Ninety-eight of 100 new games launched each year fail, Desjardins was aware. "Statistically, it was against the odds, but we were not going to be among the losers."

They spent the better part of the first year in business doing research on games carried by toy and games stores. Desjardins devoted more than 18 months to perfecting Diceball's look. Girard hunkered down at his computer for eight months to write the rule book. Along the way, he played more than 4,000 games.

"Achieving simplicity is complicated," he said with a grin.

So far they've sunk more than

\$300,000 into the venture and they haven't seen a dime in profits yet. But they remain confident that success is rounding third and headed home.

Initially, U.S. buyers were skeptical. French-speaking Canadians touting the world's best baseball board game?

"When I first heard about it, I asked myself what the hell Canadians knew about baseball, a typical New Yorker's response," says Bert Hochberg, a senior editor at Games magazine. "Then I played it. Now I take Diceball with me when I travel."

Luckily, Canadians have earned a reputation for turning out interesting board games. Trivial Pursuit, created by Canadians, has to date sold more than 65 million copies worldwide and is, after Monopoly, the century's

best-selling game. Behind it came other Canadian-born diversions such as Balderdash, Pictionary and Scruples.

"When Canadians talk games, Americans listen," Girard said.

HIGH RATING

The Canadian Toy Testing Council selected Diceball for inclusion in the non-profit agency's 1994 Toy Report, due in stores in October, giving the game its highest accolade, a three-star rating.

Neither of the partners has given up his day job. Desjardins still runs his graphic-design business and Girard fills in as a weekend news writer at Radio-Canada International.

"The main thing is that it's fun," Desjardins said. "There are a million crises every day, but we are having a lot of fun."

Social notes

Jones - Anderson marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Jones of 26 Prospect, Lennoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson of 2000 Grime, Sherbrooke wish to announce the marriage of their children, Liane Rochelle, to Paul Anderson last May 28, 1994.

The marriage was celebrated at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mark's University Chapel with approximately 175 guests attending.

Wedding punch was served under the gazebo immediately afterwards.

The new couple honeymooned 9 days at Cape Cod, Mass., and now reside at 2 James, Lennoxville. The new bride will resume studies at Bishop's this fall.

Blood Donor Clinic June 29

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The doors of Sunnyside School in Rock Island on June 29 will be open for the annual Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor clinic from 2:30 until 8:00 p.m.

This is under the chairmanship of Denis Parent of Stanstead. The medical team from Montreal Red Cross will be assisted by several local persons.

The objective is 175 donors, it is hoped this number will be reached, it has not for the past three years.

However, the need is high this year for many people are waiting for surgery that is delayed due to the lack of blood. Refreshments, free of charge, will be served by a committee.

Please come and donate and help to save someone's life by so doing. If you are 18 to 60 years of age you can donate. If a person is in good health and donated at least once or twice a year, donors are eligible to the age of 71 years but one should have the permission of their medical doctor.

Anniversary greetings

Happy 47th anniversary to Ferne and Dan Pehleman of Bury, on June 28.

Annual banquet and Awards night held for all members of the Guiding movement



Guides, Brownies and Sparks at annual banquet and Awards night.

By Eileen Perkins

RICHMOND — Carol Ouelette, District Guide-Div. welcomed one hundred and twelve Girl Guides, Brownies, Sparks, and their parents to the annual banquet and awards night which was held recently. She then introduced the head table which included Susan Boutin, Commissioner, Sandra Kydd, L.A. Treasurer, Kathy Appelblom, Div. Secretary, Dorothy Bedard, Guide Leader and Vickie Baldwin, Guider Brownie Leader, Louise Perkins and Guides — Sheila Oakley, Colleen Morin Boersen, and Darlene Stevens. Connie

Blanchette leads the Sparks and Shirley Provis assists her. Mona McGee, Camp Supervisor, and her self.

After grace was said, all enjoyed the chicken pie meal prepared by the Young Women's Institute, Richmond County. Several toasts were given to the Queen, to the leaders, and to the parents — made by Crystal Taylor, Mrs. Vincent, and Kristy Ann Blanchette.

Reports showed an active and rewarding year by all. Dorothy Bedard spoke of many guiding activities and reminded the sixteen guides of their upcoming camping event.

Twenty-seven little Brownies enjoyed their year. During the evening dozens of badges were presented by their leaders and all were eager to show them off to Moms, Dads and friends.

Connie Blanchette's report showed a fun and learning year for her Sparks. Nine little girls had benefited from the experience.

All the leaders expressed their thanks and appreciation to their assistants and also to the parents for their support and co-operation. One parent, Charlotte Griffith was mentioned for her leadership in singing the special songs.

Several pins of distinction were awarded to the ones who have spent many years in keeping the "Movements" alive in the area. Susan Boutin had the honour of presenting Dorothy Bedard with a twenty-year pin, Carol Ouelette, 15 years, Mona McGee, 10 years, and Colleen Morin, a five-year pin. Mona presented the Camp Fire Pin to Louise Perkins, Dorothy Bedard and Sheila Oakley. Colleen and Sandra Kydd were leaving them and they were given gifts of appreciation for their dedication and work.

Try therapy again -- but this time go to a woman. Don't mope around bawling. Aggressively seek a replacement for "Mr. Wonderful." And stay away from married men. They are hazardous to your health.

Dear Ann Landers: If this letter saves the life of just one child, it will be well worth the time it took to write it.

My wife and I were shopping at the supermarket, and we observed a father pushing a shopping cart with his infant son in the rear basket. This man then did something that was truly astounding. He took a plastic bag that people use to put fruits and vegetables in and jokingly put that bag over the child's head. The child thought it was a lot of fun and laughed with his father.

The father did it again. I wanted to say something to him, but my wife told me not to get involved. Now I'm concerned because that father has taught his son that putting a plastic bag over his head is a fun game. I can't believe such ignorance. Was I right to mind my own business? -- ANGRY IN EDISON, N.J.

DEAR EDISON: Generally, minding your own business is a good idea, but not when a child's life might be in danger. I hope every person who reads this will be aware that plastic bags can be just as deadly as a loaded gun in the hands of a child. They suffocate. Please, please, keep plastic bags out of the reach of children.

Dear Ann Landers: My friend "Mae" is smart, successful and urbane, but she is unable to accept a compliment.

If I say, "That's a stunning hat," she'll reply, "Oh, I just put it on at the last minute because my hair looked so awful." If I admire a blouse, she'll say, "It's as old as the hills. Actually, I took it from an old suit."

Why is she like this? -- GREENSBURG, PA.

DEAR GREENSBURG: Some people can handle an insult better than a compliment. This stems from false modesty.

Individuals who are ill at ease with praise should practice saying, "Thank you," and leave it at that.

Dear Ann Landers: "Why don't you get a hearing aid?" Those seven words can cut like a knife.

It is very embarrassing to have one's "inadequacy" pointed out publicly. Also, the person may not be able to afford a hearing aid.

A better approach is to place one hand gently on the person's forearm or shoulder and say, "I notice you are having a little trouble hearing me. I will speak a little louder and more slowly." That will surely help. Please, Ann, print this. A great many seniors will be very grateful. -- READER IN WATERLOO, IOWA

DEAR LOO: Some juniors, too. A hearing deficit is not the exclusive province of elders. Thanks for writing.



Dorothy Bedard receiving her 20 year pin from Susan Boutin-Commissioner.



ANAF executive for 1994

Standing — George Beaulieu, Darrell Paige, Chuck Vachon, Harold Harron, Lyle Mosher.
Seated — Duncan Bruce, Don Standish, Kenneth Lasenba, Gordon Addis, Cedric Cormier, President. Garnet Matthews, Wes Nutbrown. Sec.-Treas. Missing — Murray Wright.

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Women's Institute meetings held around the Townships

INVERNESS — The May meeting of the Inverness Women's Institute was held at the home of Mildred Robinson and opened with repeating the W.I. Pledge and the Mary Stewart Collect. A poem was read, "Mother's Day".

Motto: The three "P's": Pick up-paint up- and plant.

Roll call answered by six members with exchange of plants and flower seeds.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and adopted as read. The treasurer's report was very satisfactory.

The President reported that the bus to Macdonald for the convention had been hired.

Money was donated to help buy flowers to be planted at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

A letter was received from the Townshippers Association on the rumors of the Sherbrooke Hospital being closed. The secretary was authorized to send out four letters.

One of our members Evelyn Lennox was presented with an Abbie Pritchard Throw.

Evelyn is now in a hospital in Quebec City and has undergone serious surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

The convenors' reports were read. Final plans were made for the card party on May 27 in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Inverness.

The travelling prize was won by Marion Wright.

To close the meeting Marion gave us a scrambled word contest. Things pertaining to farm and agricultural items. Lois Marshall won first prize.

A bountiful supper was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed by all.

BROMPTON ROAD — The June meeting of the Brompton Road W.I. was held at Beth Cullen's with Evelyn Pettigrew assisting hostess.

The president Irene Decoteau opened the meeting with the Collect, Salute to the Flag and Oath of Allegiance. She welcomed the members and guest Joan Brotzman and thanked Beth for holding the meeting.

Roll Call: "Tell a way to cheer a shut-in and do it" was answered by eleven members, who brought in cookies to be given to shut-ins.

Secretary Meryl Nutbrown read the minutes which were approved. A family picnic for the county to be held July 30; was discussed. The place to be decided on.

Meryl gave an interesting report of the convention at Macdonald College which she and Beth had attended.

Beth gave a very satisfactory treasurer's report, also the report of our recent card party, where cards were played at 16 tables. Again many thanks to our friends who gave us lot us prizes, as well as their support.

Donations were moved to be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Fund.

The secretary read the correspondence which included letters from Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation Fund, Heart and Stroke Foundation and excerpts from the News Letter.

Myrtle Sage reporting for Agriculture read "Kohl saves his bull again", Local cheese maker steps up Fight for Fairness, read poem The Good Old Days and told a joke.

Canadian Industries: Evelyn Pettigrew read "Business making more, but giving less."

Citizenship and Legislation: Eunice Brown spoke on D-Day celebrations, had visited the Botanical Garden, Biodome, and a recent trip to Ottawa.

Education and Cultural Activities: Shirley Billing spoke of the making of scrap books to send around the world.

Home Economics and Health: Mary Decoteau read an article "Medicare can be bad medicine for Quebec."

The meeting closed for awhile, when a bountiful casserole, rolls and pie dinner was served by the hostesses, with several members helping. It resumed at 1:15, with the singing of the Ode.

Edna Hatch, for International Affairs, read an article on "Aline Chretien", and "People of Japan".

Beth reported meetings to the press and read a poem "Smile."

Environment: Shirley read "Warning people of zebra mussels and wood ashes sprinkled around plants and trees repel mice and squirrels."

Sunshine: Meryl had sent get-well cards to several sick and

shut-ins. For safety Eunice gave rules on using good sun screen.

At this time Meryl read a poem by "Wendall Call," "The War is Won" at the 40th anniversary of D-Day.

There will not be a meeting in July.

The August 1st meeting will be held at the Community Hall at 10:30 when we will be entertaining another branch.

The floating prize given by Evelyn was won by Meryl.

The meeting was adjourned and Meryl held a soap contest, won by Shirley and Beth. We then played several games of pirate bingo and at 3 p.m. a birthday cake, made by Beth for our birthday girls, Annie, Greta, Mary and Evelyn, was served with lemonade and a social time enjoyed.

...

AYER'S CLIFF — Mrs. Irene Ride, President, welcomed the members at the regular meeting of the Ayer's Cliff Women's Institute on June 3.

The Collect and Salute to the Flag were repeated. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted. The treasurer Mrs. Beverly Schoolcraft reported a good balance on hand.

A donation will be sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign. Letters read were thank-you notes.

Convenors reports — Agriculture: Lorraine Harrison urged everyone to wash fruit before eating.

Citizenship & Legislation: Aileen Lord spoke about the old and new civil code.

Education: Irene Ride by Dyanne Saanum, said the graduation ceremony at Ayer's Cliff Elementary School is on June 21 at noon. Irene is to present the pens to the students, given in memory of Mrs. Jessye Pierce and Mrs. Louise Robinson.

A donation to be sent to the school for one of their funds in recognition of the effort the children made in writing essays for the Institute competition.

Cultural Activities: Irene Ride congratulated the members who received prizes on their items at Convention.

Home Economics: Muriel Mosher spoke about milk in plastic bags and how milk can absorb unpleasant odors through the plastic. Sunshine: Jessie Cass had sent a get-well card.

The members all paid the money for "Bob the Beaver" project for F.W. I.C. and also Pennies for Friendship.

Next county meeting on July 12 at Centenary Church, Stansstead North, hosting. Members were also told about the card party on June 23 which the Stansstead North branch is sponsoring.

It was then time for the President, Irene Ride, to present Jessie Cass with an Abbie Pritchard throw. Pictures were taken and congratulations given.

The members went to visit Vann-Winn Woodcraft Reg'd, which had been arranged by the Canadian Industries convenor, Audrey Gale.

When the members returned to the Vestry, Florina Drew and Grace Keeble, hostesses, served tea, strawberries and cake.

Golden Age club meets

WATERLOO — The Waterloo Golden Age Club met on June 13 with ten tables playing 500 and five at the game table.

Secretary Afton McCutcheon read the minutes of the last meeting and President Carlton Ladd announced that several functions coming up were as follows.

There will be a card party at St. Paul's United Church, July 11 at 1:30 p.m.

A 50th anniversary party for Stella and Roscoe Mizener on July 9 from 2 to 4 p.m. To be held at the Legion hall in Waterloo.

Carlton had all the members sing happy birthday for Stella Mizener and Muriel Whitehead whose birthdays are on June 16 and 17.

Elvia Johnson thanked everyone for the card sent to her from the club.

500 winners: ladies 1st, Doris Porter; 2nd, Stella Mizener; men's 1st, Ormonde Brown; 2nd, Ron Tryhorn; Game table, Toodie McCullough. Names were drawn for the other prizes.

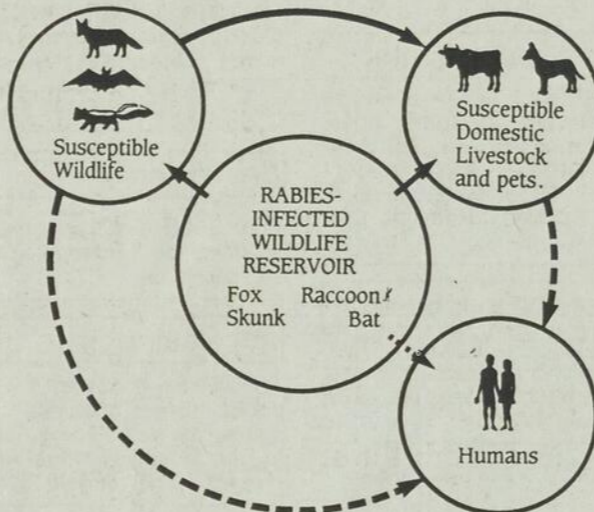


Source: Agriculture Canada



Take Your Pet To The Vet.

Rabies threatens us all. Almost always fatal, it can infect humans as well as domestic animals and wildlife. Rabies is a virus disease of warm-blooded animals. Although usually communicated by the bite of an infected animal, it may occur if the animal's saliva enters an open cut or wound. The virus then invades the nervous system and travels to the brain.



How can you get it?

Most of Canada's rabies is carried by wildlife. This makes control difficult and eradication almost impossible. Foxes, skunks, bats and raccoons are the main carriers and pose a continuing threat because they often live close to people. If they infect your farm animals or pets, they may endanger you.

However, don't become alarmed every time you see a wild animal. To help control rabies:

- learn how to recognize a rabid animal;
- know what to do when you suspect an animal has rabies;
- know what to do if you think you, someone else or your animal has encountered a rabid animal; and
- learn how to prevent rabies in your area.

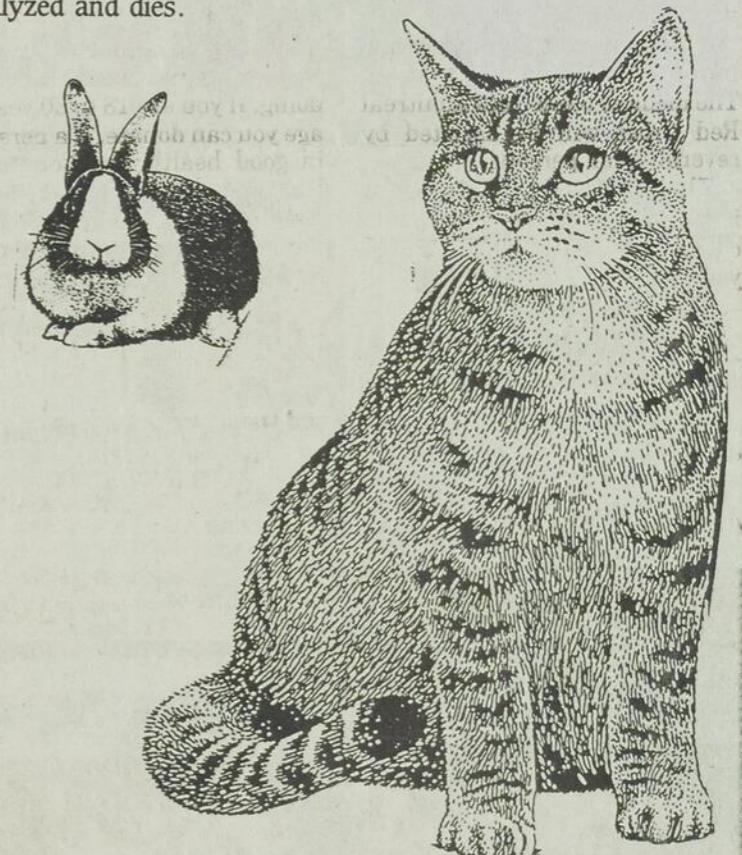
How to recognize a rabid animal

Animals do not all behave the same way when they have rabies. The signs described below are characteristic, but a rabid animal may not exhibit all of them, or to the same degree. The disease may take different forms, "furious" or "dumb" rabies, or a combination of the two.

Furious rabies In the early stages, the animal changes its disposition or behavior (a friendly animal may become shy and hide in a corner, a shy animal may become snappy, uncertain or unusually friendly, and a wild animal may become abnormally tame). It may bite indiscriminately — its chain, other animals, people, its owner, itself, etc. Its voice may become hoarse.

In the later stage, the animal may become unusually restless and excitable. It may startle easily, run aimlessly, become watchful and exhibit a puzzled or apprehensive look. It might change its eating habits, and finally develop gradual paralysis in the throat (drooling profusely) and hindlegs. Eventually, it dies.

Dumb rabies Vicious and aggressive signs are less noticeable, but otherwise the course of the disease is similar. Rabies may invade the nervous system faster in this form. Paralysis usually starts in the throat, causing difficulty in swallowing. The animal rapidly loses weight, becomes paralyzed and dies.



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LENOXVILLE — 70 Belvidere. 1 1/2, heated, electricity, furnished, parking. (819) 843-0317, 562-5987. Sherbrooke — West (Mt. Bellevue), 4 1/2, modern. (819) 346-3022. North — 540 Malouin, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, heated, hot water, fridge/stove. (819) 565-2441. 13986

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OLD-FASHIONED COTTAGES — Directly on Lake Memphremagog. Secluded, private beach-road, Season only. Also 1 guest house for August/September (Franklin Stove). Everything included. Call (514) 983-6920. 14040

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2 for rent, furnished or not. 85 Oxford, Lennoxville. Near two universities and bus stop. Janitor on spot with store in building. (819) 823-6914. 14055

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, furnished or not, heated, hot water included. Near Belvidere. Call (819) 829-1016 or 823-1785. 13948

4 JAMES, LENOXVILLE — Large 2 1/2, furnished, heated and hot water included. \$299/month. Call Marc at (819) 563-2553 or 564-0424. 14087

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CARRAGHER'S HOME — Private room with bathroom; semi-private room; 1 place in the infirmary available. Beautiful surroundings. Owners live on premises. Accept Alzheimer patients. Call Lucie (819) 564-3029. 13922

20 Job Opportunities

BABYSITTER NEEDED for September for 6 month old baby, non-smoker. Call (819) 878-3028. 14101

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21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission. 1-800-263-4733 or write Certified, Box 909, LCD No. 1, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6. 13934

29 Miscellaneous Services

DAN'S SERVICE — Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800. 12236

LENOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491. 13724

31 Travel

BRANSON, MISSOURI: 10 day bus tour/Country Music Festival, September 22 to October 1, 1994! Performances by Barbara Mandrel, Mel Tillis, Bobby Vinton and other exciting excursions included. Infor:es: Randmar Adventures (819) 845-7739. Escapade Travel, Quebec permit holder. 13983

40 Cars for Sale

CAR FINANCING — Do you want a car but can't get financing? We'll take care of you. We specialize in good people with bad credit. Call (514) 242-1654. 14012

1986 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 speed, electric sunroof, tilt steering, sound system. Great car! Reason for sale: need a truck for work. \$3,200. Call (819) 564-3483 or 569-5014. 14110

41 Trucks for Sale

1983 FORD 34 ton pick-up, automatic, 351 motor, good tires, no rust, new paint job. Will accept trade. Call (819) 838-5727. 14134

1984 CARAVAN — 5 speed, 2.2 L., 5 passenger, in good running order. Call (819) 876-2829 evenings. 14126

43 Campers - Trailers

21 FT. PMC WEEKENDER. Excellent condition, sleeps 7, dual wheels, completely equipped. Operation at Weir Memorial Park, Cedarville. Come and see. 14096

45 Boats

16 FT. FIBERGLASS CADORMAT Bass fishing boat, 9.9 Johnson motor, like new, plus trailer and boat cover included. Magog (819) 843-3237. 14132

59 Western Apparel

BOUTIQUE IRWIN, 505 Wellington South, Sherbrooke. Come and ask about our weekly specials. Everything for horse and rider. Great gift ideas from our new Gallery. (819) 562-4133. 13733

60 Articles for Sale

ARIENS ROTOTILLER, like new. 5 ft.x10 ft. ping-pong table. Belanger wood annex. Call (819) 868-4051. 14119

McCLARY FREEZER; Finlay wood kitchen stove; wringer washer; and beds. Call (819) 868-4051. 14119

PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany color, very clean, very well maintained, mechanism redone like new, old and new rolls. \$1,000 negotiable. Call (819) 822-2830. 14125

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5,000 WATT GENERATOR, 110/220 volts. 10 h.p. Honda engine. New — Used only 2 hours. \$700 firm. Call (514) 248-2882. 14127

61 Articles Wanted

ANTIQUES — ALWAYS EAGER to buy furniture, old store advertising items, toys, clocks, watches, canning jars, early clothing and jewellery, etc. etc. Classique Antiques, 228 Queen, Lennoxville, Jean Murray Chute. (819) 820-8696 or (819) 564-2368. 14041

61 Articles Wanted

LOOKING TO TRADE 15" Western saddle in very good condition for a 16" Western saddle. Call (819) 846-6599 after 6:30 p.m. 13976

WANTED TO PURCHASE — European, American and Canadian silver, furniture, paintings, watercolours or sculpture, Indian artefacts, ceinture fleche, jewellery and gold wristwatches. V.I. Antiques & Fine Art, 1165 Greene Ave., Westmount. (514) 288-7627. 14054

65 Horses

FOR SALE — 3 weaning foals. Call (819) 837-2875. 14075

REGISTERED GELDING Appendix Quarter Horse, 6 years old, 15.3 hands, Chestnut, star, back two white socks. Western saddle, 15". Call after 6 p.m. (819) 658-3357. 14138

66 Livestock

FOR SALE — 35 pound piglets for finishing or barbecue. Call (514) 243-6936. 13995

67 Poultry

TURKEYS - 1 day to 4 weeks old, ducks, geese, pheasants, guineas, quails, layers, Muscovy, fancy poultry, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 14136

68 Pets

BORDER COLLIE PUPS, registered, for sale at \$225. Excellent cattle and sheep dogs or fine pets. Call (819) 875-3474, preferably after 7 p.m., for more information. 14039

REGISTERED MALE ROTTWEILER, 13 months, quiet, good natured. Call (819) 837-2875. 14075

70 Garage Sales

COWANSVILLE
Dishes, household articles, toys, embroidery and more. July 2 and 3, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 434 Plouffe, Cowansville (behind Massey Vanier High School). 14108

FRELIGHSBURG
Garage Sale on July 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 2 rue de l'Eglise, Frelighsburg (Le Marché). Proceeds to Frelighsburg Anglican Church. 13996

KNOWLTON
3 Family Lawn Sale on July 1, 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 43 Mont Echo, Knowlton. Dishes, blender, tools, lawn tractors, baby crib and lots more. Rain date: July 9 and 10. 14137

KNOWLTON
Garage Sale on Saturday, July 2 at 18 March Street, Knowlton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Something for everyone. 14141

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Mrs. Joy Nugent accompanied James Allan to Buckingham, Que. to attend the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge Sessions. Congratulations to Eric and Linda Robinson on their 25th wedding anniversary. Many in the area were at the party given in their honor at Thetford Mines. Rev. Edith Bell and her friend Louise Raye of St.Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Margaret Dempsey and Mr. Ron Jamieson were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of the Lawrence Allan family. Tom and Margaret Loghrin of Thunder Bay, Ont. have been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Joy Nugent and family. Mrs. Judy Melanson and her friend Mary of Bathurst, N.B. have been visiting at Tweedside Farm, home of the Nugents.

Hugh Auger,
Director General and
Garth Fields,
Returning Officer

70 Garage Sales

LENOXVILLE
3 Meade, July 1 and 2, until noon each day. Carnival glass, crystal, tools, lawn mower, all sorts of glass, collection items. Something for everyone. No early birds. 14138

MAGOG
Large Garage Sale at 811 Fitch Bay Road on July 1, 2 and 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dishes, books, tools, antiques and other miscellaneous items. Cancelled each day it rains. 14119

MANSONVILLE
Mansonville Garage Sale — July 1, 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Arts, crafts, collectibles, fleas. 2658 Missisquoi Valley, between Highwater Bridge and Dunkin. 108223

72 Farmers' Markets

LENOXVILLE
Lennoxville Farmers' Market — Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. as of June 24. Speid Street. Vegetables, baked goods, flowers. 13935

81 Garden Center

PROFESSIONAL LAWN and garden services, planting, garden design, expert advice. Call The Plant Doctor (514) 266-5477. 13883

83 Found

SHIH-TZU — Grey and white. Call (514) 242-1412. 14093

88 Business Opportunities

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89 Personal

CONNECT WITH GORGEOUS girls from beautiful British Columbia by mail. Write: Karen and Friends, Box 1286-FW, Kelowna, B.C., V1Y 7V8. 14123

SHERBROOKE DATELINE: 1-900-451-3564, ext. 010, \$2.99/minute, 18 and over. 13844

95 Companions

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Avoid noon sun!



EASTERN TOWNSHIPS

PUBLIC NOTICE
CORRECTION OF THE
PUBLIC NOTICE
WARD DIVISION

Eastern Townships School Board

Public Notice is hereby given to correct the Public Notice dated May 9, 1994 which described the composition of the thirteen (13) wards. The municipality of Stanstead Plain should be included in Ward No. 2 instead of in Ward No. 1.

Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 28th day of June 1994.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

REDBIRD

What is that flash of red I see overhead?
It's a cardinal!
Whoit - cheer cheer cheer what are you doing here?
Yes, you with the brilliant crest.
Have you come to rest in Kathleen's garden?

Beautiful bird with your vibrant song you never stay with us too long. Not long enough for us to admire your vivid crest, your bill of fire. Soon you will be off with your mate to perch upon our neighbour's tale. Your welcome return we await; delightful one, it's a date.

June Unsworth
Drummondville, Quebec

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AUCTION SALE
For **MRS. C. AUDET**, of Sherbrooke, Que. and other consignments
To be held at Art Bennett's & Sons Auction barn, located on the Sawyerville - Cookshire road, Route 253 Sud.
WED. JUNE 29th, 1994 at 6 P.M.

TO BE SOLD: Very large interesting sale, consisting of 1 Eiley electric organ; two piece chesterfield den set, like new; 1 oak diningroom table 8 square type; 1 small size chesterfield set; maple ladies flat-top desk like new; IBM computer set complete like new; 1 office desk and chair; mahogany tea wagon; many odd rugs; stereo set; 4 antique diningroom chairs; antique hall stand; Singer cabinet model electric sewing machine; 1 new Mahogany single bed with drawers space and night table complete with box spring and mattress; three piece modern bedroom set like new; odd single beds, bureaus, and chests of drawers; Onnik four drawer steel filing cabinet; Onnik two drawer filing cabinet; many nice odd tables & chairs, and lawn furniture; Westinghouse 12 cubic foot chest type deepfreeze like new; Kenmore 20 cubic foot refrigerator used one year only; Kenmore 24 inch electric stove used one year; Kenmore automatic washer excellent condition; Kenmore automatic dryer excellent condition; Frigidaire 30 inch electric stove; Frigidaire automatic washer; Frigidaire automatic dryer; chrome kitchen set with 6 chairs; 1 new kitchen micro-wave oven; Rolly-Roper 22 inch lawn mower; Sunbeam electric snow blower; 1 Fricon screen tent 12-12 new; 1 sump pump; large quantity of electrical tools, sanders, drills, air wrenches; saws, socket sets, small hand tools, garden tools; wheel barrows, etc., and ladders, bicycles; complete set of china dishes for 12, by Mon Amour; large quantity of electrical appliances, cookingware; large quantity of glassware, odd dishes, etc., many books; lamps; mirrors; radios; 1 gold mans pocket watch by Gladstone.
Many many other articles too numerous to mention.
Please note this is a very large auction.
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Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
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♦ Tuesday, June 28, 1994

NORTH 6-28-94
 ▲ K 9 8 5 4
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ Q J 8 7 4
 ♠ Q

WEST EAST
 ♠ A ♠ 6 2
 ♥ A K 10 7 5 4 2 ♥ Q J 9 8
 ♦ 9 ♦ K 10 2
 ♠ J 9 6 5 ♠ 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 7 3
 ♥ - - -
 ♦ A 6 5 3
 ♠ A K 7 4

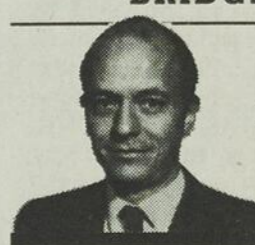
Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ 4 ♠ Pass
 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K


hearts, because he, South, hadn't used Blackwood.
 Always consider leading the singleton trump ace: It is a dangerous card to retain.

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

Tuesday, June 28, 1994



Your Birthday

You're the type of person who enjoys being able to operate independently of others, yet in the year ahead your biggest successes might be the result of joint efforts, not solo ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your faith might be put to the test today, but as long as you hold fast to that which you truly believe, things should work out as you envision. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who is indebted to you might not clear up this old obligation on his or her own volition. It will be up to you to broach the matter. Do so today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware of inclinations today to postpone making difficult decisions. Your chart shows you might kid yourself into believing conditions will improve if you just wait a bit longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Substantial achievements can be made today, provided you're willing to pay the price. If

there is something you really want, it looks as though you might have to earn it the hard way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your luck, energy and drive have their limitations today, so don't push them to the edge of the envelope. The results could be counterproductive if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A feather-light touch could be required in handling delicate domestic developments today. Heavy-handed methods will only serve to create more problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When conversing with your peers today, think before you speak. There is a possibility you might unwittingly make some caustic remarks which won't be readily forgiven.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look out for your own interests today, but don't do so in ways that would hurt others in order to get what you want. That is a formula for losses, not gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you might have considerable reserves upon which to draw today, you may still be unable to accomplish your aims. Keep in mind there is always tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually your optimism is easily aroused. However, testy situations today might cause you to think negatively instead. Don't let gloom overshadow the light.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Old objects or friends must not be allowed to suffer neglect because of your enthusiasm for new things. Each should be given adequate attention today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when your progress might not be as rapid as you'd like. Keep in mind that, as long as you're moving forward, each and every step counts.

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Knowlton
 Edna Badger

ding some time in Kingston lately with her son, Rev. Peter Mason and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Badger, Kaitlyn and Kelsie, were visiting Mrs. Edna Badger. Mr. Peter Dixon returned home in Vankleek Hill with the Badgers. Mrs. Francine Badger and daughter Nancy and Mr. Alfred Gagné of Ville de Roi, were also visiting Mrs. Badger.

Mrs. Ida Mason has been spend-

A village for bridge

By Phillip Alder

The Italians love bridge. They even have a village just for the game, situated in the northwest corner of Calabria (which comprises the front of the foot of the country). At the end of August, a challenge match will be played there by 16 of the world's best players: seven Americans, one Pakistani (representing the United States) and eight Europeans.

Today's deal, played at the village, contains a couple of instructive points.

After his partner's pre-emptive raise to four spades, South, with his excellent controls outside spades, took a shot at the slam.

South ruffed West's heart-king start and was sorely tempted to lead a trump, hoping later to be able to play the diamonds for no losers. But, unlike Oscar Wilde, he resisted temptation. Instead of a trump, he played a club to dummy's queen, ruffed dummy's last heart in his hand and cashed the A-K of clubs, discarding two of dummy's low diamonds. South ruffed his last club high in the dummy before successfully finessing the diamond queen.

With his preparations complete, South exited from the dummy with a trump. West had to win with the ace and return a heart. After discarding dummy's last low diamond and ruffing in hand, South drew the outstanding trump and claimed.

West was left to rue his opening lead. If he had selected the spade ace, the contract would have died, declarer being unable to avoid a diamond loser. Also, West should have realized South was void in

ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender

BIG NATE® by Lincoln Peirce

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BEATTIE BLVD.™ by Bruce Beattie

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Cass
 - 5 Trellis
 - 10 Forward end
 - 14 Sheik
 - 15 Yogi —
 - 16 Roof part
 - 17 Afternoon occasions
 - 18 Revises copy
 - 19 Stared at
 - 20 Deli favorite
 - 22 Backpackers
 - 24 Fair attraction
 - 25 Frat key letter
 - 26 Dobbin's home
 - 29 Ancestor
 - 33 Electrical unit
 - 34 Deserve
 - 36 Telegraph code name
 - 37 Perky
 - 41 Fossil resin
 - 42 Jet black
 - 43 Mount
 - 44 Coast
 - 46 Stingy givers
 - 49 — Karenina
 - 50 Only
 - 51 Itty-bitty
 - 54 African hairdo
 - 58 High point
 - 59 Courage
 - 61 Ditch
 - 62 Author Murdoch
 - 63 Reckon
 - 64 Concerning
 - 65 Bait
 - 66 Ebbed
 - 67 Pack down
- DOWN**
- 1 Archimedes' forte, briefly
 - 2 Zone
 - 3 Polite term of address
 - 4 Soak up
 - 5 — Angus (cattle breed)
 - 6 Change color
 - 7 Cheese
 - 8 Morsel
 - 9 Serving of bacon
 - 10 Tot's game
 - 11 Comedienne Martha
 - 12 In charge
 - 13 Takes a bride
 - 21 Nothing
 - 23 Things on a list
 - 25 Attractive, in Dundee
 - 26 Divans
 - 27 Leitmotif
 - 28 Protozoan: var.
 - 29 Fern leaf
 - 30 Wipe clean
 - 31 Rayed flower
 - 32 Depends
 - 35 Marketplace of old Greece
 - 38 Syrians' neighbors
 - 39 Actor Jeremy
 - 40 Shipped
 - 45 No matter what
 - 47 Tavern
 - 48 Miss Piggy's friend
 - 50 Actor Greene
 - 51 Follow
 - 52 Beige
 - 53 Islamic prince
 - 54 Raise — (make trouble)
 - 55 A Chaplin
 - 56 Friendly
 - 57 Footfall
 - 60 Govt. agcy.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15							16		
17				18							19		
20				21					22	23			
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26	27	28					29				30	31	32
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44					45				46	47	48		
			49					50					
51	52	53					54				55	56	57
58						59	60				61		
62						63					64		
65						66					67		

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

06/28/94

Townships' Crier

NOTICE

As of July 1, 1994 there will be a \$2.00 fee for each publication of your Townships' Crier notice. This column is still for church, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions only to announce their upcoming events. No dances will be accepted or admission charges. Your \$2.00 (taxes included) must accompany your notice.

BURY

All Veterans, Legion and Auxiliary Members are cordially invited to participate in the Veterans Parade in the Bury Canada Day parade on Saturday, July 2. Your colors are most welcome too. This invitation includes Army, Navy, Airforce Units. Meet at the Bury Legion Hall at 11 a.m. A float will be provided for those unable to march.

IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 29 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Sherbrooke and Bulwer Ploughmen Association. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

KNOWLTON

500 card party on June 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 476 Knowlton Road. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE

Advance notice. Summer Event '94 at Bishop's University on August 5, 6 and 7. Put on by Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterial United Church Women. Theme is Flowers Shall Bloom in the Desert. Theme speakers David Spivey and Eleanor Arcer. Music by Sara Surjadinata. Get application forms from any United Church. Everyone is invited to attend, young and old, women and men. For more information or to register contact Ruth Statton at 889-2944.

SUTTON

500 card party in the Sutton Legion Hall on Thursday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

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

Guild plans summer sale

DITCHFIELD — Six members were on hand to attend the first seasonal meeting of St. John's Church Guild held on the afternoon of May 30 at the home of Jeannine Veary.

Several generous donations were turned in, admired and priced ready for the summer sales, the first of which will be in connection with the Canada Day celebrations in Bury. A large donation of materials was received from Mrs. Dodds of Goffstown, N.H., through her granddaughter Mrs. Robert Veary. A donation of handmade articles was received from Mr. and Mrs. Hurler of Ottawa through Nora Ferguson who also turned in her own generous offering of handmade and knitted articles. A chorus of exclamations greeted the displaying of the results of Anne Rider's winter's

Philipsburg United Church 175th Anniversary 1819-1994

Dear Friends;

The Rev. Richard Williams writing home to the London Missionary Society in England in 1819 said, «On Friday, July 9th, 1819, was laid the foundation stone of a new Chapel which is intended to be built 40' x 50' on the outside of the Village of Philipsburg.»

The year 1994 marks the 175th anniversary of the building of the stone Chapel at Philipsburg. It is the oldest continuously worshipped in Methodist Chapel in the Province of Quebec. Plans have been made to mark this historic occasion and we hope you will be able to share with us in the anniversary.

The first Sunday of celebration of the 175th anniversary took place on April 17, 1994, when the church was filled to capacity to hear a Youth Choir from Westmount singing gospel music. It was an occasion which all present will long remember.

Our Planning Committee has been at work to plan other events and the next will be on Sunday, July 10 at 11 a.m., designed as «Loyalist Sunday». We will honour the Loyalist families who established the Church and particularly those who were associated with the building of the Chapel. The local Sir John Johnson Branch will participate. A pot-luck luncheon will be held in the Legion Hall following the service. Bring a picnic lunch for yourself and one other. Tea and coffee will be provided. We hope you can join us to renew friendships.

Our last effort to keep the 175th anniversary will be to establish a «Roof Fund». Our present roof will need to be renewed and we hope you can help us by making a donation now to preserve the Chapel. Charitable tax receipts will be issued by the Church Treasurer. Cheques may be made payable to Philipsburg United Church, Box 97, Philipsburg, Que., J0J 1N0.

We hope to see you at the 175th!

Sincerely,
Rev. Keith Eddy
(rector)

Women's Institute meeting

RICHMOND HILL — On June 7 the members of the W.I. met at 1:30 at the home of Mary Lockwood. President Edith Farant, welcomed the guests and opened the meeting with the Collect.

Roll call: Bring in a salad recipe or pay 25 cents was answered by twelve members.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report given by the treasurer showed a good balance on hand.

Correspondence: Thank you from Youth Fair for our donation. Letters from Kidney Foundation, M & S, Cancer Research and Osteoporosis. It was moved by Lil, sec-

onded by Mary, that we give to them at a later date. Ruth Blanchette thanked the members for the fruit basket.

Mary's donation was auctioned. Elaine Mason collected Pennies for Friendship.

It was decided to have a social evening on June 30 and on July 15.

Plans were made for our 60th anniversary to be held on July 5 at the Valley-View Hall. Lil Curtis donated an afghan to be raffled at our social evening.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Rita and a pleasant social time was spent.

ACW-Guild plan several future activities

STANSTEAD (IH) — Christ Church ACW-Guild members and friends gathered on June 7 at the Old Customs Restaurant in Rock Island, to total 32 ladies for a get-together and enjoy a scrumptious supper chosen from the menu. Betty Hawse, a guest, was observing her birthday so all joined to sing the Birthday song and For She's a Jolly Good Fellow.

Leaving the restaurant the members and a couple of guests went to the Parish Hall in Stanstead for their last meeting until

September.

The president, Mavis Smith presided and the session was opened by all reciting the ACW and the Guild prayers.

Routine reports and correspondence were presented. As the annual salad supper will take place at the Parish Hall on July 7, this was given priority planning.

There will be a sale of crafts and home-made foods at 4 p.m. and the serving of supper at 5 p.m. Workers, soliciting of articles and food discussed and finalized.

A sum of money was voted to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

Mavis drew attention to the March for Jesus throughout the world on June 25. She also noted the Greater Parish of Coaticook have a new prayer partner from the Philippines with this group to write a letter for August, which Mavis will undertake.

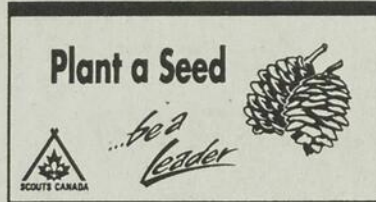
The annual Fall Fair was discussed and a tentative date set for a morning in September.

The next meeting will be on September 17. Workers list for Thrift Shop open days was presented.

work while substantial amounts of handwork were received from Eva Rider, Jeannine Veary and Dorothy Herceg. It was decided that letters of thanks be sent to the out of town donors.

Thank you notes were read from Anne Rider and Dorothy Herceg who had received Sunshine baskets following surgery undergone in winter. A clipping was read from an old newspaper circa 1908 regarding the organizing of a Ladies' Aid group in Ditchfield, the organization which has evolved into the Guild of today. The president at that time was the grandmother of our current president Dorothy Herceg.

Refreshments served by the hostess and a social hour was then enjoyed.



Births

FORAND — Sarah Lynne happily announces the safe arrival of her baby brother, Christopher Mario, on May 26, 1994 at 5:52 p.m. at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville, Quebec, weighing 9 lbs. Very proud parents are Mario and Sharon (nee Grubb). Happy grandparents are George and Carolyn Grubb, Jean-Paul and Pauline Forand. Happy great-grandparents Rita and Lucien Careau. Many thanks to Dr. Robert Pincott.

GRIFFITH — Doug, Allison and Alexander announce with joy the arrival of our daughter and sister, Jessica Anne, born at the Stanton Yellowknife Hospital on June 2, 1:54 a.m. Grandparents are Royce and Winnifred Griffith, Melbourne, Quebec and James (and the late Madeleine) Beattie, Durham, Ontario. Great-grandparents are William Gee and Jessie Griffith, Wales Home, Richmond, Quebec.

Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin
8756-5288

Spring news from the Morris Smiths: Charleen, James, Sara and Amanda Abbott of Ile Perrot were Easter guests, and Lloyd Martin of Compton was also a dinner guest. Oscar and Doris Wheeler of Dundalk, Ont. were dinner guests.

Other callers were Harold and Audrey Griffin, Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. Myrna MacAulay, Bishop-ton; the Lynn Smiths, Albert Mines; the Robert Richardsons, Montreal and Bulwer; Mrs. Rhena Williams, Lennoxville; Shirley and Ray Leach, Sherbrooke, and Terry Williams, Pembroke, Ont. Lloyd Martin is also a frequent caller.

Deaths

BLINN, Jerome Alan — After a lengthy illness at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville on June 26, 1994 in his 40th year. Jerome Blinn, beloved son of Inez Rita Planinshek and the late Murray Blinn. Survived by brother Sydney and two daughters, Rebecca and Jennifer of Stanbridge East. Resting at Dion Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford. Visitation on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service to be held at the St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, Thursday, June 30, 1994 at 2 p.m. Interment in the church cemetery.

BURY, Patricia (nee Armstrong) — At the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital, Cowansville on Sunday, June 26, 1994. Patricia Armstrong, beloved wife of Stewart Bury in her 76th year. Dear mother of Philip (Suzanne), Charles, Bill (Susan) and Anne (Greg Jones). Loving grandmother of 8 grandchildren. Cherished by many friends. Visitation on Wednesday, June 29 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell St., Cowansville, Que. Funeral service from the Church of the Ascension, West Brome, Que. on Thursday, June 30 at 3 p.m., the Rev. John Serjeantson officiating. Burial in the Pettes Cemetery, West Brome, Que. As memorial tributes, donations sent to the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital Memorial Fund, 950 Main St., Cowansville, Que., J2K 1K3, would be gratefully appreciated and acknowledged by the family.

DALTON, Thelma — At the Montreal General Hospital on June 25, 1994. Thelma Dalton, beloved wife of the late John Cantwell and dear sister of Marjorie, Lita and Frank. A memorial service to follow.

In Memoriam

BERNARD — In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Merrick C. Bernard, who passed away June 27, 1991.

Always remembered by the family.
RITA BERNARD (mother)
FRANCIS BERNARD
(brother)
MURIEL & TED DAWSON
(sister & brother-in-law)

PAIGE, Dolly Winnifred — In loving memory of a dear Aunt who left us June 28, 1993.

Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day, Unseen, unheard, but always near, Still loved, still missed, still very dear.
Remembered with love. Your friend and companion,
HELEN

Cards of Thanks

LOWRY — I want to thank my wife and family for a very special 80th birthday party. Thanks to the W.I. of Inverness and Kinneair's Mills and all that sent cards, gifts, currency and best wishes.
ELWIN LOWRY

WINSLOW — I wish to thank the doctors and staff on 6th floor at CHUS. Also my sincere gratitude to all my family and friends for the gifts, cards and best wishes. A special thank you to my brother and sister-in-law Hubert and Marion Nugent for inviting me to stay at their home during my recovery from surgery. Thank you all.
MURIEL WINSLOW

Annual Lawn Party at Eaton Corner Museum

By Nina Rowell

A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the Compton County Museum in Eaton Corner on Sunday afternoon, June 19, for the annual Lawn Party and official opening of the Museum. The weather was particularly beautiful.

The afternoon's program began with a welcome by Wells Coates, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, and introduced Ed Laberee, President of Historical Society, who also extended a welcome and explained some of the proposed plans for the 1994 season, our theme being, «Family Heritage».

Old time music, which was greatly enjoyed by all, was provided throughout the afternoon by the following musicians: Eileen Drew, Alice Cameron, Eddie Custeau, Wayne and Russell Nutbrown, Bill Graham, Gloria Nugent and Chilston Lowry.

Eileen Drew also kindly furnished the keyboard.

At various intervals during the afternoon, drawings were held on a selection of articles donated by the directors. Sue Nutbrown and sons had been circulating and selling tickets for these drawings.

Coffee, tea, cold punch and a variety of cookies were also sold throughout the afternoon.

Several visited the displays in both buildings of the Museum. Tickets were also sold on a drawing of a painting, an Eaton Corner Book and a child's knitted sweater set, which will take place at the annual Hymn Sing on Sunday, July 24, at the Museum.

The afternoon quickly came to a close. Both Mr. Coates and Mr. Laberee thanked everyone for coming and participating in this annual event, especially the musicians whose services were deeply appreciated by all.

Happy Gang members meet

SUTTON — The Happy Gang met in the United Church hall on Wednesday, June 8 for their last get-together until September 14.

The president Dora Page welcomed everyone and called on George Cote and James Robertson to offer grace, each in his own language, after which all enjoyed a tasty chicken dinner, with salad and dessert, catered by the Cowansville Rebekahs.

After the meal, the cooks were asked to come to the dining area where they were thanked and applauded for a job well done.

We had two June birthdays in the group — Dora Page and Eunice

Thomas, they received best wishes and a round of applause.

Later cards were played at six tables, only one prize was given that day, for the highest score of the afternoon, Martha Wighton was the winner.

We were glad to see some members with us who had been unable to attend regularly due to illness, weather, etc.

Have a good summer and we will be looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

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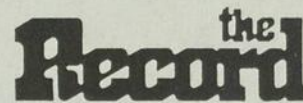
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Sports



Chrétien, Matheson on hand for Pro-Am

Charlottetown golfer captures Grand-Mère tourney

By Robert Matheson

GRAND-MÈRE — Lorie Kane is learning to love playing golf in Quebec.

Kane shot a 33 on the back nine to finish three under par in the third leg of the du Maurier Ltd. Series at the Grand-Mère Golf Club on Monday.

By winning, the Charlottetown golfer improved her chances of receiving an exemption to play in the 1994 du Maurier Ltd. Classic at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club in late August. The Classic is one of the four major events of the LPGA tour.

The top three finishers in the six tournament series, which is the equivalent of the Canadian women's tour, will be allowed to join the world's top pros at the Classic.

Kane qualified for last year's Classic after finishing third in the 1993 series standings.

She shot a 74 and won a playoff against Coquitlam, B.C.'s Linda Jervis to win the last year's series' stop in Blainville, Quebec.

"This is my second win in Quebec, I'm starting to like the province," Kane said after receiving a cheque for \$3,000 for her victory.

"Not that I didn't like it before."

Kane's final score of 69 was

enough to beat 29 of the country's best female golfers and was one stroke better than guest of honor Lauri Merten. Merten, a 10-year veteran of the LPGA tour, won last year's U.S. Open. Her final score was impressive considering a constant rain fell throughout most of the tournament and mosquitoes were a problem on the back nine.

"We had a bit of rain, but it was fun to hit it at the flag and have it stick," Kane said.

"Otherwise the golf course played extremely well today."

Liz Earley of St. Catherine's was three under par after the first nine holes but had to salvage a bad back nine with an eagle on the final hole to finish one stroke back with a 70.

Sorel's Monique Bérard finished third with a 71 and Quebec City's Nadia Ste-Marie played an even par round to come in fourth.

Chris Ames of Vancouver shot one over par to finish tied for fourth and maintain her lead in the series standings. Ames won the first two tournaments of the year in Vancouver and Halifax and now has 50.5 points.

The victory was worth 20 points to Kane and she moved into second with a total of 38.5 points. Ste-Marie is third with 36.5 points and Earley has 36 points.

The next series stop will be July 11 at the Edmonton Country Club, but before that the women will battle for the Canadian championship in Aurora, Ontario at the CPGA Women's

Championship July 4-6.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien took part in the Pro-Am portion of the tournament. His team of Merten, series executive director Jocelyne Bourassa and du Mau-

rier representative Don Brown finished sixth.

Bourassa is the only Canadian to ever win the du Maurier Ltd. Classic as she won the inaugural tournament in 1973.

Pros Jean Barclay-Read and Diane Mansfield teamed up with amateurs Yves Tremblay and the Record's Robert Matheson to win the Pro-Am event with a final score of 54.

U.S. Open champ offers Canucks advice

GRAND-MÈRE (RM) — Lauri Merten, the winner of the 1993 U.S. Open, was the guest of



Merten gave Canadian pros some advice and took some lessons herself.

honor at the third stop of the du Maurier Ltd. Series in Grand-Mère.

Merten is on sabbatical from the LPGA tour for her honeymoon, but that didn't keep her from stopping by to join her former university coach and offer support to Canada's LPGA hopefuls.

Merten, 33, won last year's U.S. Open after a nine-year tour drought. The former University of Arizona golfer has won over \$1 million in her ten seasons on the tour.

The executive director of the series and of the du Maurier Ltd. Classic, Jocelyne Bourassa, was one of Merten's coaches at ASU in the early 1980s.

"I'm really excited to be here and to play with Jocelyne, she can give me a lesson," Merten said.

This year's du Maurier Ltd. Classic, one of LPGA's four major events and the tour's only Canadian stop, will be August 22-28 at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club.

"Players strive to get their name on that trophy, everyone of us wants to win that tournament because it's not only a major, it's Canada's major," she added.

Merten said she felt the du Maurier Series was an important training ground for Canadian women golfers. The tour was formed five years ago and the top three finishers in the series standings receive exemptions to the Classic.

"We are very proud of the program. Five years ago, when we launched the program there was only a score of women golf professionals in Canada. That number has now surpassed one hundred," Bourassa said.

For the 30 golfers in the Grand-Mère tournament the series is an important step to a possible LPGA career.

"I can't afford to play the mini-tour in the U.S. This is a great stepping stone," tournament winner Lorie Kane said.

"The LPGA door is open, we just have to step through it."

Merten told the many hope-

fuls before the tournament they would be joining some great Canadian golfers if they make the tour.

"There's Barb Bunkowsky who finished third just last week and Lisa Walters, our island golfer, she wins in Hawaii every year," she said.

"And of course there's Dawn Coe-Jones. In the first tournament of the year, I finished 15 under par. I figured I'd win with a score like that, but Dawn Coe-Jones said no way and shot 16 under par," she added.

"The Canadians definitely know how to play golf so I'm a little scared to go out there today," Merten told the series entrants.

She also advised the Canadian pros to keep chipping away and continue to work hard through the tough times.

"I went through a nine-year dry spell before I won the U.S. Open. It was nine years of crying in the shower after a tough round," Merten said.

Expos deliver powerful punch to Braves

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Everything was there for the Montreal Expos on Monday night: a full ball park, a roaring crowd and the first-place Atlanta Braves as the visitor.

The Expos made it a memorable night for the announced audience of 45,291 — the largest at Olympic Stadium since opening day — with a 7-2 victory in the opener of an important three-game series.

By winning, the Expos moved within 1 1-2 games of the Braves, whom they have chased all season for the National League East Division lead.

There were plenty of heroes as Montreal handed Greg Maddux (10-4) his second straight defeat. Rookie Cliff Floyd slammed a three-run home run in the seventh inning and right-hander Ken Hill pitched four-hit ball over 7 1-3 innings. Marquis Grissom went 4-for-5, with two doubles and two singles.

Hill (11-3), despite issuing six walks, became the first National League pitcher to reach 11 victories. He was helped by three dou-

ble plays — two that he started himself — and Grissom throwing out a runner at the plate, when it was 1-0 in the fourth.



"I feel I can pitch with anybody," said Hill. "Maddux is a great pitcher, but I just felt if I pitch my game, I can keep my team in there, like he does."

"This series isn't make or break for us, but if we get the opportunity to win, it's going to help our confidence and it'll carry over."

Maddux, the league's earned-run average leader at 1.63, was locked in a 1-1 tie entering the seventh. But Grissom singled and stole both second and third before Lou Frazier walked and stole second.

Maddux got Moises Alou to pop out and he intentionally walked Darrin Fletcher. But Wil Cordero's sacrifice fly to medium

left field brought in Grissom with the go-ahead run.

Floyd, in a 0-for-13 slump, powered a 2-2 pitch deep into the right-field bleachers for his third homer, making it 5-1. Maddux hasn't given up five earned runs in a game since July 4, 1991, against Pittsburgh.

"I've got to get the lead-off hitter out, because that takes away their running game," said Maddux. "I made a good pitch to Grissom, but the walk to Frazier really hurt."

"Then, I hung one to Floyd."

The Expos rookie described the hit as "the biggest of my career."

"He struck me out the at-bat before that," added Floyd. "After that, I told myself you've got to relax."

"All this pressure isn't coming from anyone but yourself. I said it was about time to relax and think positively, instead of negatively."

Mel Rojas, who relieved Hill, yielded an RBI double to Ryan Klesko in the eighth, as Expos fans did the tomahawk chop, mocking the rallying cry of fans

in Atlanta. The Expos' eighth featured an RBI double by Tim Spehr and Cordero's bases-loaded walk.

The Braves had tied it 1-1 in the sixth, scoring in unusual fashion.

With two out, the Braves had Roberto Kelly at third base and Fred McGriff at first. Hill faked a pickoff throw to third, a tactic which allowed him to catch McGriff off first.

McGriff got into a rundown between first and second, with shortstop Wil Cordero eventually applying the tag. But Cordero never glanced home, and Kelly scored on the play, just before McGriff was tagged for the third out.

Montreal had struck quickly against Maddux for a 1-0 first-inning lead, with Frazier following lead-off batter Grissom's double with an RBI single.

Phillies 5 Marlins 1

Cardinals 9 Mets 8

Cubs 2 Pirates 1

Germans hang on for dear life against Korea

By The Associated Press

Germany might never get a better test of its fortitude than it did at the World Cup on Monday.

The defending champions barely held on against relentless South Korea in 49 C temperatures at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. After building a 3-0 lead and looking every bit like the class of the tournament, the Germans wilted.

They survived 3-2 thanks mostly to the sharp goalkeeping of Bodo Illgner, who made three key saves in the final moments.

"In the second half, our team was disorganized and the Koreans put on incredible power," German coach Berti Vogts said. "We got them going with our mistakes."

The South Koreans got going too late, though, and are headed home for the fourth time in as many trips to the World Cup. That helped the United States, which moved a step closer to advancing to the second round when South Korea and Bolivia were eliminated from Group C.

Spain beat Bolivia 3-1 in Chicago.



The U.S. players were upset that the U.S. Soccer Federation misinterpreted the rules concerning yellow cards in the first round. The USSF failed to tell players that two yellow cards in separate first-round games would result in a one-game suspension. John Harkes would miss the second round because of that rule.

"It's embarrassing, actually, to tell you the truth," defender Alexi Lalas said. "It's the rules of the game. It doesn't matter what your experience is or how many World Cups you played in, at the very least you should know the rules of the tournament you're in, and we didn't."

At Dallas, Germany went ahead 3-0 in the first 37 minutes, with Juergen Klinsmann

connecting twice. His first goal was the best of the tournament: Thomas Haessler passed from the right side and Klinsmann, with his back to the net, scooped the ball with his right foot and hooked a waist-high left-footed volley inside the goalpost.

"After about 60 minutes we really had to go to our defence and our defence was not too good," Klinsmann said. "There was a lack of concentration. We were not mentally fresh and it was hard for us to pick up speed."

The South Koreans stormed back, getting goals from Hwang Sun-hong and Hong Myung-bo. And they nearly scored three more times, only to have Illgner turn them away.

At Chicago, Bolivia got its first World Cup goal, by Erwin Sanchez. But Spain found plenty of holes in the Bolivian defence and got two goals from Jose Luis Caminero and one on a penalty kick by Josep Guardiola.

But Bolivia tested the Spanish resolve by challenging throughout the second half.

Spanish coach Javier Clemente said what counted was the result, but admitted there were bad moments.

"We lost control of the game for long stretches," he said.

In other World Cup news:

— FIFA says it's getting what it wants out of stricter rules on rough play — more action, more scoring chances, more soccer.

"This is constantly coming out through better match control and better behavior on the part of most players," said Sepp Blatter, FIFA's general secretary. "There is more spectacle."

David Will, a FIFA vice president and chairman of the referees commission, said the referees and linesmen have remarked on the players' good conduct.

"There have been very few calls for dissent," he said. "That gives us great pleasure."

— If there is a deadlock for advancing to the second round in Group E, lots will be drawn tonight after the games involving Italy-Mexico and Ireland-Norway.

Magic back with the Lakers as part-owner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson has always wanted to be an NBA owner. After a couple of tries with other teams, he achieved his goal with the team that made him famous — the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson, who led the Lakers to five championships in 12 years before his playing career came to an abrupt end in 1991 when he learned he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS,

has purchased a part interest in the team.

On a conference call Monday from Hawaii, where he's vacationing, Johnson wouldn't divulge the percentage he purchased from majority owner Dr. Jerry Buss, or how much he was paying.

"It's one per cent more than I had or any other player had," Johnson said. "I'm just happy to have whatever that percentage

is. This is just a great day for African American people as well as myself, athletes in general. This is what it's all about. Whatever it (the percentage of ownership) is, it's more than we had yesterday."

"Dr. Buss and I do things strange. He knew that I wanted it, all of a sudden one day, (Buss said), 'OK, I'll sell you part of the team.' He does things at his own pace. He just picked up the

phone after he knew I wanted it. All of a sudden, he said, 'You belong here.'"

The percentage is believed to be less than 10 per cent, but that could change in the future.

"He knows I want more, that's his decision," Johnson said. "I'm satisfied and happy, I always wanted to own. This is one of the greatest investments I could have."

Brewers hand Jays ninth straight loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Eldred pitched a six-hitter for his third consecutive complete game and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Toronto 5-1 on Monday night, the Blue Jays' ninth straight loss.

The Blue Jays' skid is their longest since they lost 12 straight in 1981.

Eldred, who had three-hitters in his last two starts, walked two and struck out four in winning for the fifth time this month. Eldred (9-7) has five of the Brewers' seven complete games.

Al Leiter (3-5) gave up three runs on seven hits and walked four in four innings in his first start since coming off the 15-day disabled list.

Milwaukee got four singles and a walk against Leiter in the third, but only scored twice — on B.J. Surhoff's sacrifice fly and Dave Nilsson's RBI single.

The Brewers stranded 14 runners, at least one in every inning.

Surhoff added a run-scoring double an inning later, and Milwaukee made it 5-1 in the

fifth. Jody Reed, who snapped an 0-for-15 skid with a fourth-inning double, hit a two-run single off reliever Brad Cornett.



John Olerud drove in Toronto's only run with a double in the fourth that scored Roberto Alomar.

Notes: Toronto began a season-high 11-game road trip, which includes four-game sets against Milwaukee and Kansas City. ... Molitor's stolen base in the fourth was his 11th in 11 tries this season.

Orioles 7 Indians 6

Royals 2 Twins 1

Yankees 5 Red Sox 1

American women at home at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP) — Lori McNeil and Zina Garrison Jackson grew up playing tennis on the same Houston playgrounds, nurtured by coach John Wilkerson, who had a dream: One day they would meet in the Wimbledon tennis tournament final.

That goal is now within reach. Both reached the women's quarter-finals Monday. McNeil, who upset top-seeded German Steffi Graf in the opening round, downed Argentina's Florencia Labat 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) while Garrison Jackson upset second-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

"John used to talk about it (Wimbledon final) a lot," Garrison Jackson said. "I can remember actually the first time we came over here and John used to say his dream was for Lori and me to be in the final and for him to just sit back and relax for the first time in his life and not worry about who wins."

And McNeil figures she's playing well enough to advance to the championship.

"I'm really happy with the way I'm hanging in there and fighting hard," said McNeil. "I always believed I had the talent and worked hard."

"I just believe if you continue to work hard in anything you do, and you have talent, things will go your way at some point."

But the two Americans must first win two more matches. Up next for McNeil is Latvia's Larisa Neiland, who defeated 14th-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South

Africa 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Garrison Jackson faces compatriot Gigi Fernandez, who downed Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki, 6-4, 6-1.

Also advancing were Americans Lindsay Davenport and Martina Navratilova, Spain's Conchita Martinez and Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic. Canadian hopes also remain alive.

Vancouver's Grant Connell and American Pat Galbraith, the second seeds, won their second-round doubles match, defeating Argentina's Pablo Albano and Javier Frana 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

But in a third-round match, Sebastian Lareau of Boucherville, Que., and India's Leander Paes lost 7-6 (7-1), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to South African Len Bale and New Zealand's Brett Steven.

In mixed doubles, Jill Hetherington, of Peterborough, Ont., and South African Christo van Rensburg earned a second-round 6-2, 6-3 win over South Africans Danie Visser and Elna Reinach. And in boy's singles, Chris Santoso, of North Vancouver, B.C., downed Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 in first-round play.

The men's quarter-finals also have a definite American flavor, with top-seeded Pete Sampras, No. 6 Todd Martin and sixth-seeded Michael Chang having advanced.

Sampras beat Czech Daniel Vacek 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) and meets Chang on Wednesday.

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July 1st

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