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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1997

TOWNSHIPS DIGEST

Teddy bear's picnic

Staff

LENNOXVILLE

The Homestead boutique in Lennoxville is getting ready for the fifth annual "Cherished Teddies", the world's most popular teddy bear collectible. The boutique is one of some 200 retailers nationwide to host the two-day event July 11 and 12th.

Those who attend will have an opportunity to purchase rare collectibles while quantities last.

Cherished Teddies is based on the artwork of Priscilla Hillma and features teddy bear figurines with individual names and messages of friendship and love. There are more than 150,000 members of the Cherished teddies Club worldwide.

The Homestead boutique is located on Queen Street in Lennoxville.

Christmas in July

Merchants in the MRC of Coaticook are decking their shops for the second annual Christmas season. The streets will be lit for the Christmas in July celebrations which will take place Friday, July 11. Naturally, Santa Claus will be on hand to meet the children and help celebrate the occasion.

Body-building police chief

In tomorrow's Record read about Cowansville's new municipal police chief Roger Poirier who has won a bodybuilding competition for his age and class at a national championship in Calgary, Alberta.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy, sunny periods

COMPLETE WEATHER: PAGE 2



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Hydro remains mum on accident

Toddler's family wants rules to prevent future tragedies

By Robert Matheson
SHERBROOKE

The family of a young child killed by a Hydro-Quebec van is trying to raise public awareness about the incident to avoid a repeat occurrence.

Clifford Fisher, who would have been two years old on July 15, was killed June 27 after being struck by a Hydro-Quebec van that was backing out of his family's driveway in Ste-Catherine-de-Hatley. The driver had just finished checking the meter on the family's home at 75 rue des Anthuriums.

Bertrand Morin, the child's grandfather, was a guest on CHLT's morning radio show Monday. He wanted to make the public aware of the incident.

"We can't bring our child back," Morin told The Record yesterday. "But we can make sure something positive comes out of it."

"I want to protect other children and make sure something like this doesn't ever happen again."

Morin, who used to drive a Molson delivery truck, said companies have to take responsibility for their actions, especially when they are on private property.

"How come Hydro is hiding behind this? How come they have not called since the day it happened?" Morin asked. "We feel they should be responsible enough to come forward. That's all we want."

"It's very difficult for us. We're not going to lie down," he added. "The quieter they are about this, the louder we'll be."

Kathy Fisher, the child's aunt, said the family is frustrated by all of the bureaucratic runaround they have received from Hydro officials and the police.

"We're just not getting any answers," she said.

A Hydro-Quebec spokesperson told The Record that the company's drivers have to take several safety courses before they are hired. But she said there is no official company policy about entering and leaving a private driveway.

"Our people are not encouraged to park in the street, so they have to go in driveways," Lucie Brodeur said. "When-

ever possible when they leave the property they are supposed to do a walk-around of the vehicle."

"We ask them to be as prudent as possible and to assess the risk based on their experience," she added.

CHLT reported that the driver admitted to police that he saw the child playing in a sandbox when he arrived. The driver did not realize that the child had wandered behind the vehicle.

The child was hit by one of the van's tires as the vehicle backed out of the 75-foot driveway. The mother, who was

nearby attending to one of her other children, tried in vain to revive Clifford for 30 minutes.

The family is hoping to ensure a similar accident never occurs. They are considering starting a petition to force companies, not just Hydro-Quebec, to exercise more caution when their vehicles use private driveways.

"For my grandchild's sake I want people come forward. People are very powerful when they get behind something," Morin said. "We want people to get upset about it and make sure it doesn't happen again."

UNDERCOVER AGENT



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Robert Théoret is an undercover policeman and an excellent shot. It could be dangerous for him to have his picture in the paper, but that didn't stop him from coming first in range shooting and third in an urban course that involved not shooting the good guys and hitting the pop-up targets.

He also participated on a team that came first over the urban course and third in range shooting, which includes shooting with the 'other' hand at the police and fire games in Calgary held June 27 to July 4. There were 9000 participants from 67 countries including our American neighbors.

As well as the usual tough guy competitions including biathlon and Iron Man TCA (toughest competitor alive), there were medals for events like tennis, badminton, cycling, mountain biking, karate, arm wrestling, pool and darts.

The provincial police SWAT team came first in its competition, while Pierre Leclair from the Drummondville police detachment came first in the cycle competition.

Roger Poirier, soon to be chief of the Cowansville municipal police, won the bodybuilding competition in both his age class as well as the overall contest.

Our walk through history ended with cake

On our way to the Moe's River community event of the year, the Strawberry and Ice Cream Social, we stopped in Compton for a taste of local and national heritage. The Louis S. St. Laurent National Historic Site brings to life the era and the story of our country's second Eastern Townships prime minister.

In the settings of Louis Stephen St. Laurent's birthplace and childhood home and his father's, later his brother's general store, visitors are introduced to Louis' parents, Jean-Baptiste Moise and Mary, and his siblings through photographs and information provided by the house guide. It is thanks to Louis' sister Lora, who spent her entire life in the family home, that the original furnishings have remained intact, those of the parlor and master bedroom dating back to the turn of the century, those of the living room, dining room and kitchen reflecting the period of the 1950s.

During our visit, the maid of the house, Miss Emilienne, was setting the dining room table for the evening's special guest, the Right Honorable Mr. St. Laurent. She pointed out the decanter of red wine, which was rarely served in this household. Wine was being served because of the status of the guest of honor.

Music was playing on the radio, and aromas wafted in from the kitchen, where the evening's meal was being prepared. On the kitchen table were fresh green beans and strawberries, a chocolate iced walnut cake, and freshly-made lemonade. A roast of beef was in the oven.

The summer kitchen, now a boutique, features enamel dish ware and aprons, soaps and candles, candy sticks

and toffees, wooden toys and tin boxes, teas and jams. Next on the tour came what are to me, the pièces de résistance, the general store and its storage room.

No changes have been made to the structure of the store. It has the same counter tops, shelves and showcases as it did when it was last in operation. The room is chock full of authentic-looking reproductions of merchandise typical of that of a century ago - lace and boots, dishes and pots, boxes of starch and tobacco, pocket watches and hat pins, clothes pins and nails.

A wooden box of canned and dry goods is accompanied by a price list, each item costing only pennies. Most fascinating was a hard-covered T. Eaton catalogue from 1901. How I would love to own clothes from that time period -



SUSAN MASTINE

dresses featured intricate bodices, puffed sleeves, and swirling skirts dusting the floor and hats were adorned with all kinds of feathers and flowers. Then they could be purchased for about 1 per cent of today's costs.

Just as I remember it was in Mr. Stevens' general store in Trenholm, the stove occupies a central place - providing warmth and a prime location for the men of the locality to exchange news as they 'chewed' tobacco and spit into spittoons. Here, in Compton, the chairs surrounding the coal-burning stove have headsets so that visitors can listen in on typical general store conversations, in the official language of their choice. I muse - women never sat around the stoves in general stores, did they? None of the images of general stores I remember seeing show

women. What's the story here?

As we enter the store's storage room, a kerosene pump stands. A few more steps and we're at the site of the sound and light show, portraying St. Laurent's professional and political career. A masterpiece in the juxtaposition of cutouts, photographs, slides, newspaper clippings, and replicas of artifacts with recordings and lighting, the presentation is arranged in a circular fashion with the audience seated on turning stools in the centre of the room. Educational and entertaining, informative and enlightening are the words that best describe the show and the entire tour. Congratulations to Parks Canada. This is one place where I'm happy to be contributing my tax dollars.

P.S.. Once we got to Moe's River, we found dessert delicious, the entertainment toe-tapping and the ambiance congenial.

A SWEET DAY AT MOE'S RIVER



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

The Moe's River Ice Cream and Strawberry Social began 15 years ago in an effort to raise a few dollars for church maintainence. It was only supposed to last a few years, but has now become an institution that draws many former residents and tourists. The day was beautiful, the strawberries were abundant, the people were numerous and the musicians entertained.

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



TODAY'S WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECASTS		MAX	MIN
Sherbrooke	Incrq Clds	23	13
Thetford Mines	Incrq Clds	24	13
Cowansville	Few Shwrs	22	13
Richmond	Incrq Clds	24	13
Stanstead	Few Shwrs	22	13
Lac Megantic	Incrq Clds	22	13

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Still no report from veterinarian group

Council delays dangerous dog bylaw

By Paul Cherry
SHERBROOKE

Pit bulls and other breeds of dogs on the City of Sherbrooke's most unwanted list have received a stay of execution.

City council decided to push the implementation date of a controversial bylaw banning certain breeds of dogs from city limits to August 19. The bylaw, which was supposed to take effect July 15, would ban pit bulls, Staffordshire terriers, American pit-bull terriers, American Staffordshire terriers, mastiffs, bull mastiffs and any cross-breeds from these dogs all labeled aggressive, by the city.

A majority of council members agreed to push back the effective date of the bylaw because the city is waiting for a recommendation from the Quebec order of veterinarians on the subject. Sherbrooke mayor Jean Perrault said he was "very disappointed" that the order of veterinarians did not come through with a report on time.

Not all the councillors agreed on the delay.

"I think the majority of Sherbrooke's citizens would be in favor of this regulation," said Laurier Custeau, one of two city councillors opposed to the delay. "If

we push this back to August, we'll push it back to September. Then we'll push it back to December and say 'dogs bite less in the winter' and we'll go over this again next spring."

Council did not vote on the issue - the proposal for the delay came up during discussion on a report submitted by the local animal protection society - but it became clear, as each councillor gave an opinion on the bylaw, that waiting for the order of veterinarian's report was necessary.

Some councillors even suggested that the bylaw was initially voted on based on emotion. It was created and put before council shortly after a young child was viciously attacked by a pit bull more than two months ago.

Besides Custeau, councillor Sylvie Lapointe also seemed frustrated by the delay.

"I hope that none of your children or any other children who live in Sherbrooke get bitten by a dog during this delay," Lapointe said adding a plea to owners to watch their dogs more carefully.

The council discussion followed a lengthy question period where dog lovers asked council to get rid of the bylaw altogether.

"I have a dog that isn't on your list," said one man who owns a Doberman. "I also have lived here for many years. And if I was backed into a corner by your regulations and had to kill my dog I'd move out of the city."

There was a fair bit of public interest on the issue and some members of the public were upset because of confusion over the time of the council meeting.

Normally the City of Sherbrooke holds its council meetings at 7 p.m. but last night's meeting was held at 5 p.m. which it normally does every July.

Many dog owners showed up after the bylaw was pushed back and were disappointed they didn't have an opportunity to express their views, but relieved to hear about the delay.

There also appears to be some ques-

tion of whether all the breeds currently referred to in the bylaw will stay on it.

"I have a feeling they are going to exclude my type of dog from the list, and that wouldn't be a bad thing," said Adrian Santarelli, the owner of a Staffordshire Bull Terrier who spoke at the meeting.

During the council meeting the discussion focused primarily on the seven pit bulls in the Sherbrooke area. The councillors who opposed the delay warned that the small number should not be taken lightly.

"We might be only dealing with seven pit bulls but maybe in two weeks we'll have ten and then in three weeks we'll have 20," Custeau said. "These dogs make little dogs, don't forget that."

Three-year old brother injured Baby dies when ATV rolls over

By Paul Cherry
SHERBROOKE

A young child died Sunday after the all-terrain vehicle her father was driving turned over. The father was thrown clear of the vehicle as was another toddler, her three-year-old brother, who suffered minor injuries.

Geneviève Hamel, 22-months-old, died of her injuries at the La Providence hospital in Magog. The Memphremagog Police are still investigating the incident and are treating it as an accident. But the question remains why two toddlers were on the back seat of an all-terrain vehicle.

Police said the children's father Jacques Hamel, who is in his sixties, told officers he does not remember anything about the accident. He had taken his children for a ride along a trail in Orford when his vehicle turned over.

"He said all he remembers is waking up and seeing his daughter lying underneath the vehicle," said Capt. Yves Denis of the Memphremagog Police. "It's very hard to say what actually happened. It looks like it was simply an accident."

As well as being very young to be riding on a recreational vehicle, Denis said the children were not properly protected from injury.

"The father had on a motorcycle helmet. Unfortunately the two children only had bicycle helmets on at the time," he said.

Provincial regulations stipulate that all people riding on a all-terrain-vehicles must wear a motorcycle helmet.

Media reports broadcast yesterday suggested the father had a history of black-outs and might have had another occurrence while riding his Yamaha all terrain vehicle.

"He has blacked out before but it was a long time ago," said Denis. "We believe the loss of memory the father is referring to is due to emotional shock over losing his daughter."

Denis said police who questioned Hamel found out he experience a black-out 17 years ago but has been in good health since.

A doctor who lived near the scene of the accident gave Geneviève medical attention while waiting for an ambulance to arrive, but she died at the hospital later on. Denis said it is too soon to say exactly how she died. An autopsy will be performed on the child's body today.

BIG BAND TOUR



The Academie musicale des Cantons de L'Est comprised of 85 young musicians and dancers is preparing for a 49-concert tour through 19 U.S. states from July 1st to August 18. A world championship competition will be held in Orlando Florida. The band will be in Sherbrooke Aug. 18



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Health benefits are many

Growing herbs has never been easier

When we first visited O'Kelly's Medicinal Herb Gardens in Sutton last summer, we were met by an abundance of colorful blossoms spilling over fences, and all around the house. We couldn't meet Patricia Kelly herself that day, but we had already talked on the phone, and I'd been impressed by her encyclopedic knowledge of medicinal herbs, how to grow them, how and why to use them, and how freely she shared her expertise.

This spring, we returned to her gardens to buy some medicinal

plants for our home garden. Although at that time nothing bloomed but daffodils, there was still a lot of life in the soil, and a lot to be learned.

"I'm not a practicing herbalist," Kelly explained. "I don't have appointments here so people can come to see me. I help people out, though. If someone has a problem... well, first of all I'll talk to them about their diet."

"I eat well. When I get sick, which is not very often, it is good to know there are plants to help heal us, to help maintain my health and my family's health."

Kelly has taken courses in herbology since 1993, but says, "I see myself more as a producer of plants, and an educator, because my garden is an educational tool. I offer a leaflet which explains each plant as the people walk around."

The gardens are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Monday until September 1 and every day during the Tour des Arts, July 19-27, admission is \$3 per person.

Admission includes the document describing the more than 200 varieties of plants in the gardens. They're situated just off Route 139 South between Sutton and Abercorn, near the American border.

Kelly started gardening intensively in 1988 when she had ordered a catalogue from Richters (Goodwood, Ontario, LOC 1A0, (905) 640-6677, fax; (905) 640-6641, Email: orderdesk@richters.com Web: www.irichters.com) and saw how many seeds were available for medicinal herbs.

As the former owner of the health food store in Sutton, Kelly says she "was curious to see what the medicinal plants looked like when fresh, just for the fun. Everything I've been reading since then has been about medicinal plants. Each year I add 10 to 15 more new varieties to my garden." And now she sows seeds she's collected herself from many of her own plants.

"In 1993, I decided to open the gardens to the public so people could see medicinal plants. For me, it is important for people to learn that plants that grow in nature can both heal and nourish us.

Kelly also makes a variety of herbal preparations she sells, such as a moisturizing ointment she let me try. It smelled lovely and had an immediate, beneficial effect on my rough hands. Kelly didn't hesitate about sharing the

recipe either. "Fresh calendula, marshmallow, comfrey and plantain - essen oils tialmade with olive oil and bees wax - that's what makes it solid."

Unlike most traditional herbalists, though, Kelly does not follow the basic herbalist formula of four parts plants to one part oil. "Reading Susan Weed's Healing West (Ashtree Publishing, P.O.

FLANAGAN'S FIELDS

JOANNE
FLANAGAN

Box 64, Woodstock, NY 12498, 1989.) I learned she doesn't measure four parts for one. Instead she fills up the jar. It makes it a lot more concentrated. Same with alco-

hol extracts.

"Some say 'It's not quantity, it's quality' and I agree that quality is important. But it's there if you grow organically" which Kelly does, using compost, manures, herbal teas, seaweed and fish emulsions to nurture her plants.

"Daniele Laberge (of L'Herbothèque inc. in Ham Nord) believes that the natural energy of the plant is what acts on the body. In homoeopathy, when they make homoeopathic remedies, they use minute quantities, and that is enough to send the message to the body and they believe that is enough to heal.

"There are two lines of thought. Some people think that by extracting the medicinal component in a plant, you make it more efficient. Like pharmaceutical companies that advertize standardized products that are more powerful because they've extracted only the active ingredient."

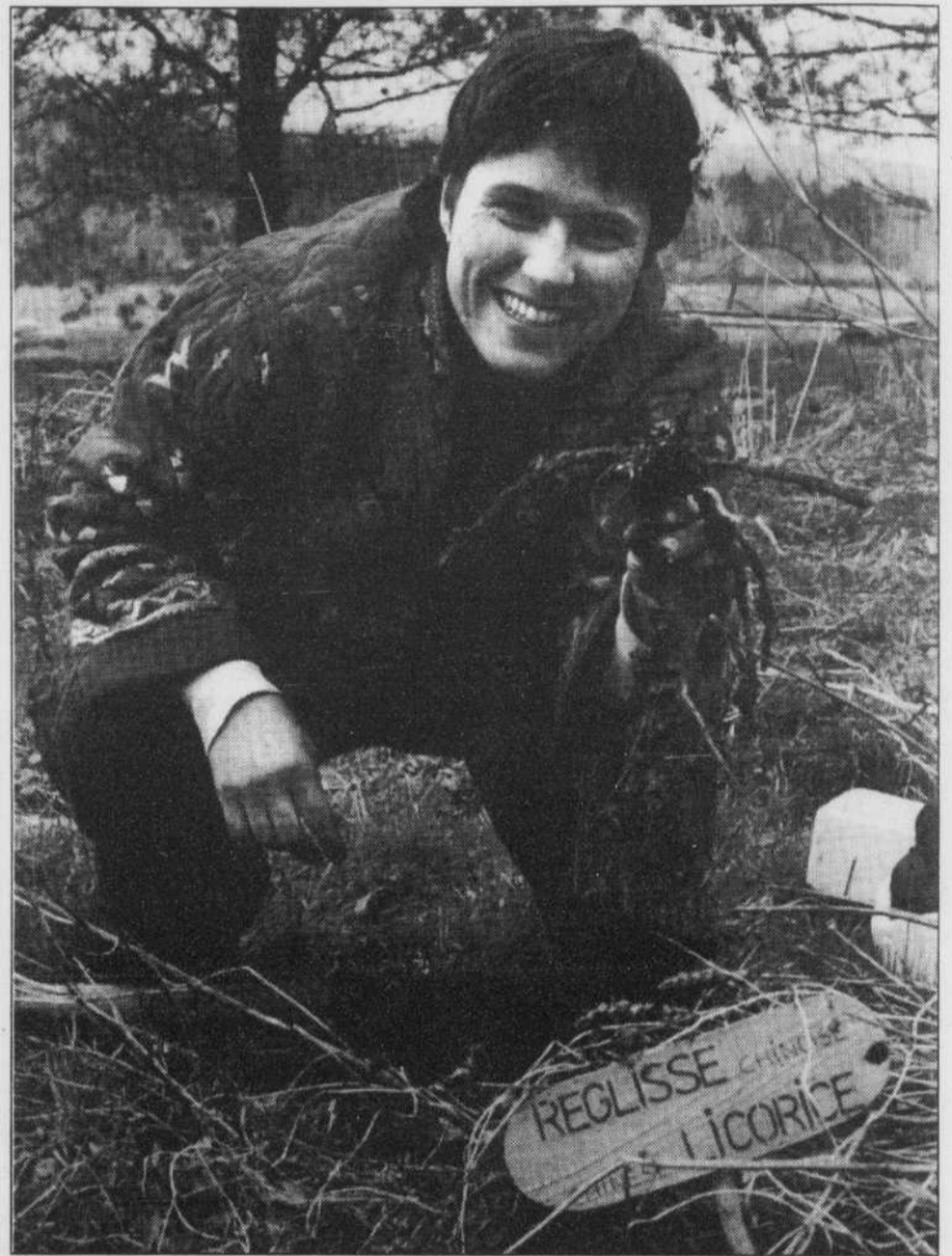
"The other line is that the whole plant is necessary for the healing and the nourishing process. Pharmaceutical companies are used to the pill. 'It will heal you.' Herbalism says take this plant, it will nourish you and heal you more as an added nutrient to your diet."

Sources of information on herbalism:

1) *O'Kelly Herbes Médicinales Info-Catalogue* (bilingual) is full of planting, cultivating, and usage information on the medicinal and culinary eco-organic perennials and annuals. Available at Patricia Kelly's Gardens and Greenhouse at 213, rue Rocheleau, Sutton, Que., JOE 2K0, tel/fax (514) 538-5587.

2) Kelly took her first correspondence course in herbalism from Michael Tierra: East West Herb Course (Box 712, Dep. O, Santa Cruz, Calif, 95061). The cost was \$350 (U.S.) at the time. Tierra is the author of one of our herbalism "bibles", *The way of Herbs*, which examines both North American and Chinese Medicinal Herbs.

3) From just south of the border, you can take the correspondence course I've been following with Rosemary Gladstar: *The Science and Art of Herbology*. The first lesson is offered as a sample for \$25 (U.S.). Total cost of the course is \$375 (U.S.) at Sage, P.O. Box 420, E. Barre, Vt, 05649. Gladstar is the author of *Herbal Healing for Women* and founder of United Plant Savers, a group "dedicated to replanting endangered and threatened medicinal plants." Her course has



JOANNE FLANAGAN/CORRESPONDENT

Patricia Kelly unearths a Chinese licorice root early this spring. The plant is thriving now in Joanne Flanagan's garden.

little to do with cultivating medicinal herbs, but does touch on nearly everything else you'd want to know about herbalism.

4) Locally, but en français, is another herbalism course Kelly followed and highly recommends, for the beginner. It is Daniele Laberge's Herb Art. It covers elixirs, biodynamic gardening, transformation of herbs and the spiritual and cosmic aspects of plants, with gatherings for the people who take the course once or twice a year. Total cost is \$1,000 (or four payments of \$285 each), tax deductible. For a free info packet with sample pages from the course write to L'Herbothèque Inc., C.P. 180, Ham Nord, Que., G0P 1A0, (819) 344-2911 and fax: (819) 344-2912. They'll also send you a calendar of workshops they're offering (also in French) this summer (at \$55 each). Topics include: herbs for the elderly, prenatal herbs, biodynamics, visits of the gardens, floral elixirs, menopause, first aid herbs, herbs for babies, PMS, animal care, meditation and

gardens, healing, wreaths, etc.

5) The Ontario Herbalists Association (11 Winthrop Place, Stoney Creek, Ont., L8G 3M3, (416) 563-1509) charges \$30 for general membership which includes a subscription to their Canadian Journal of Herbalism. This quarterly "features regular monographs of native Canadian botanicals, research news, special items by herbalists, a section on cooking with herbs as well as a comprehensive calendar of events relating to herbalism throughout the province (Ontario). Also worth collecting are its original Canadian botanical drawings." So they say.

6) And finally, is the *Guilde des herboristes* (C.P. 47555, Comptoir postal Plateau Mt-Royal, Montreal, Que., H2H 2S8, (514) 525-7846 and fax: (514) 845-8561. It costs \$25 to become a member and subscribe to their quarterly journal. Kelly says *Guilde des Heboristes* is the driving force in the fight against the Quebec government's proposed legislation to take certain medicinal herbs off the market. It's worth exploring.

William Klinck appointed to Order of Canada Doctor has helped young and old over the years

By Sharon McCully

LENOXVILLE

Yes, in the 1990s there are still some people doing God's work: tending to the sick, visiting the lonely, providing shelter for the homeless. And while awaiting their heavenly reward, some, like Dr. William Klinck will receive Canada's highest honor for their selfless efforts in improving the quality of life of fellow citizens.

The Coaticook physician and surgeon is one of 70 Canadians to receive an appointment to the Order of Canada and one of 14 Quebecers to receive the distinction. The appointees will be invited to an investiture ceremony to receive the Order of Canada insignia at Rideau Hall later this year.

And while he appreciates the thought behind the honor, Dr. Klinck is less interested in receiving recognition in the 'here' than the 'hereafter'.

"I wouldn't like to be known as a religious fanatic, but the influence of Jesus Christ is present in everything I do as an individual," the sprightly 86-year-old said between appointments with senior residents of the Grace Christian Home in Lennoxville. I subscribe to St. Paul's philosophy that it's better to give than to receive and I have been blessed as a result," he added.

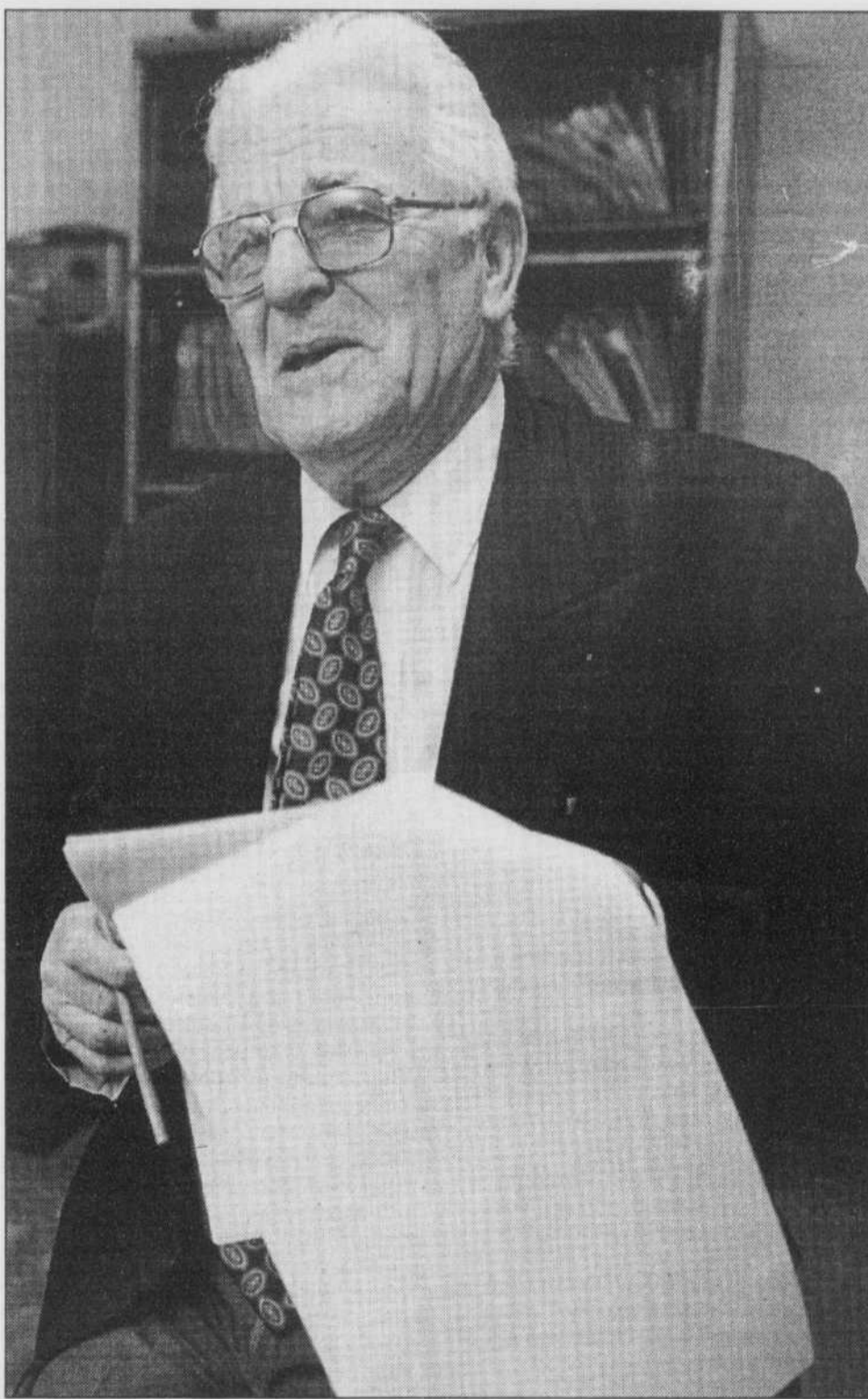
FAMILY INFLUENCE

Klinck was raised on a farm in the St. Jacob's area of Ontario near Kitchener and credits his family's community leadership and readiness to respond to the needs of others with cementing his own call to duty. Like many of the European immigrants who settled in St. Jacobs, Klinck went on to university where he participated in public speaking and debating competitions, belonged to the student's council, played soccer and graduated with honors.

His interest in medicine was piqued during a stint at a life-insurance company in Waterloo, Ont. and he decided to follow that path. In 1939, the young doctor opened his practice in Lennoxville and shortly after he married Dorothy Hill, his best friend's former sweetheart. "She had written me a letter when their relationship ended and I carried it in my pocket for a long time," he said with the air of a smitten teenager. We started writing a letter a week and eventually married." Klinck's lifelong partner died two years ago leaving behind him, their four children, Nancy, Cathy, John and Steve and nine grandchildren.

STUDIED SURGERY

In his early days of practising general medicine at the Sherbrooke Hospital, Klinck recognized the need to be able to perform surgery in order to serve his patients better. He took post graduate courses in general surgery while main-



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Dr. William Klinck says spiritual guidance has led him to devote his life to helping others wherever there is a need.

taining his practice and later passed the examinations for a surgeon. "It was a fairly busy practice. I suppose I had 40-50 maternity cases a year," he estimated. "Most were delivered at home but others in the hospital.

At the same time the young doctor was tending to his patients, he spent his vacations travelling to Third World countries to provide medical services and perform surgery at rudimentary hospital installations. He turned over payment for his services to the hospitals to help keep them going. "I suppose you

could say my intentions were more missionary than mercenary," he admitted modestly.

CONCERN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

At home in the Eastern Townships, Dr. Klinck's interest in young people prompted him to start the Frontier Lodge, a summer camp for kids. Later as he grew increasingly concerned about the future of young people in trouble or others 'being bounced around' in family disputes, he began a movement to open the Maplemount Home for or-

phaned or abandoned children.

As the population aged, Dr. Klinck's concerns extended to the elderly and he started the Connaught Home for seniors in North Hatley and the Grace Christian Home in Lennoxville, both privately operated residences for senior citizens.

"People are growing older, being abused and neglected in some cases and there are no close care-givers anymore," he said.

Both senior's homes are non-profit church-owned homes which Klinck describes as "gifts to the community". "What we've built, we've done on our own without government funds," he added.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Klinck's citation from the Governor-General reads:

"The Lennoxville surgeon has given compassionate medical relief to his patients in Canada and in Third World countries. As a volunteer missionary, he has travelled at his own expense to some of the world's poorest nations to teach and heal. A true humanitarian, he has lessened the suffering of some of the most vulnerable members of society, including battered women and children, the homeless or those struggling with substance abuse. He played a pivotal role in the establishment and management of two local institutions dedicated to the care of senior citizens, in addition to founding Maplemount Homes for children in need."

Klinck says the recognition is another in a long list of blessings.

"I owe so much to other people," he said. My loyal secretary who has been with me for 56 years, my wonderful wife and children, the doctors and nurses I've been so fortunate to work with. I'm so rich in friendships and I still have the ability to drive my Jeep Cherokee. And I'm in good health as far as I know."

To add to his good fortune - and his amusement - the 86-year old doctor recently received a letter from the Quebec College of Physicians following an inspection of his now limited practice, expressing satisfaction, gratitude and admiration for his many years of medical practice.

Although he's 86, the octogenarian still sees patients two days a week, he enjoys his collection of books and his trees and he says he has some unfinished business to tend to.

"We have plans to add a 12-15 bed Alzheimer's wing to the Grace Christian Hospital," he said. "There is a real need for this type of care.

"I'd also like to improve my French," he added.

"I have a few other projects, but I've learned that when you're incubating an egg, it's best not to discuss the outcome."

COMMUNITY FORUM

Will anyone take note?

Was it the luck of the draw? Or was it the pre-summer rush to conduct polls? It must be coincidence that I was polled not once but twice in the past two weeks. The second poll was on banking services and was commissioned by a named bank, the first was none other than an Angus Reid poll.

The pollsters must have been frustrated by my inability to choose one of their options which happened several times. One example was, "If someone moved into your community would you recommend they use the services of our bank?" Instead of answering "Strongly recommend, recommend, not recommend or strongly not recommend" (or a similar litany), I jokingly replied that I would not suggest they use the bank 30 or 45 kilometers away, but there was no choice. The questioner asked if I would like to have that comment included in my answers. I rephrased my comment and hopefully someone somewhere will take note of it.

The Angus Reid poll was on violence and punishment for non criminal offences. I have no idea when or where it will be published but I wish I had insisted on adding my comments to that survey.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Answer mine, I'll answer yours

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to renew my subscription to The Record, but first I would be grateful if you could answer one question. Why does The Record not print movie listings? Even if the cinemas do not want to pay for advertising, it would nevertheless be a service to your readers to provide this information. You would probably sell more newspapers as well. I'm sure I am not alone in thinking that this is a bizarre lacuna, and it is something that has become more glaring now that a new nine-screen cinema has opened in Rock Forest.

I enjoy your paper and I would be saddened if I were forced to switch to La Tribune over something that could be rectified.

ANDREW STRITCH
Sherbrooke

Ed. note: I have one question: How would we explain to our many loyal advertisers who pay to inform Record readers of their products and services, that some businesses can get free advertising because 'they do not want to pay'? Particularly since several local movie theatres pay to advertise their shows.

vey. The questioner in this case was a young man with a heavy French accent who read breathlessly quickly. With a choice of five answers to each question and rather lengthy ones at that, it was a very disheartening exercise. I mean, governments might use my answers to change the prison system. Right?

VIEWPOINT

HEATHER KEITH-RYAN

My basic thoughts on the causes of violence in our society go back to early childhood education. It's my firm belief if we use the elementary school system to identify young people with problems, to teach them techniques in problem solving, to help them develop interests like music, art, nature, to give them a sense of self worth, we will go a long way towards creating a more peaceful society. But none of the survey questions remotely touched these topics.

Polls have always intrigued me but I haven't put a lot of stock in them. Now I will consider the margin of error to be a lot larger than the one that is announced. And if I am ever selected to answer a poll again I will ask the pollster to include what I think are relevant and important comments. Maybe if everyone did this, the pollsters would go away.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community support made a difference

DEAR EDITOR,

Last Friday we received official confirmation that the counter-proposal put forward by the Eastern Townships School Board and District of Bedford School Board had been accepted by the Minister of Education.

This counter-proposal was the result of a great deal of work done by administrators at both boards but without the overwhelming support of school committees, parents, and other members of our community this effort may not have been successful. I believe that all committee resolutions, letters, and certainly the petition in the Richmond area made a difference and demonstrated the strong will of the community to remain part of our territory in the new board.

On behalf of the commissioners of the Eastern Townships School Board, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported us in our bid to retain these areas served by both boards. It shows our voices are sometimes heard by government and that is encouraging.

I would also like to thank the Record whose reporters did a terrific job covering this important issue from start to finish. Their contribution in informing our community in such a comprehensive fashion has been significant.

Now we can go forward and work with our neighbors at District of Bedford School Board to amalgamate our systems. Despite all the changes that are coming in education, our goal will always be to provide the best service that we can to our young people and we will work towards achieving that goal.

ford School Board to amalgamate our systems. Despite all the changes that are coming in education, our goal will always be to provide the best service that we can to our young people and we will work towards achieving that goal.

MARGARET FAULKS
Chairman, Eastern Townships School Board

A fresh breeze or wind of change?

Dear Editor,

Members of Quebec's union of francophone teachers have become disenchanted with the direction education has taken as a result of P.Q. policies. They have cautioned their recently re-elected president to distance herself from politics and to concentrate on education.

A number of members intimated that they might not support the concept of a sovereign Quebec during the next referendum unless premier Bouchard assured them that Quebec would be better off fiscally and socially were it to separate.

I am certain that he will be more than pleased to give lip service to an assurance of zero unemployment, a goose in every home and a positive fiscal explosion in a newly minted plus bell province. However, I am equally certain that il s'ecoute parler, but doesn't believe his ears: nor will many, if the truth be told.

GRAHAM SMITH
Knowlton

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OPINION

Eggleton's attack on Somalia report justified

The secret of successful criticism, of course, is never to give your enemy an easy hit.

It's like not leading with your chin in boxing. You might get a lot of shots in at your opponent, but you leave yourself open to one mighty counterpunch that will make all your efforts futile.

Such is the case, alas, with the long-awaited release last week of the report of the commission of inquiry into the Somalia affair.

Entitled Dishonored Legacy: The Lessons of the Somalia Affair, the 1,611-page report is so sweeping in its condemnation of the military, and goes so far beyond the facts to support its allegations, that Defence Minister Art Eggleton's blistering attack on it - sadly - has considerable merit.

Eggleton's charge that the report is "excessively critical" in both tone and substance and that the commissioners make unsubstantiated allegations of perjury against senior military leaders strikes me as fair comment.

MAD AT THE LIBERALS

It is so obvious from the title on down that the three commissioners - two judges and a journalist (who, incidentally, now plans to profit further from his publicly paid service by publishing a book about it) - were angry at the Liberals for cutting their inquiry short.

And not without justification, mind you. After all, they were just getting into some heavy-duty stuff about possible high-level coverups when the Liberals pulled the plug.

But rather than rise above this personal setback, the commissioners in my view responded with an "I'll-show-those-Liberals" attitude and as a result undermined much of what is good and legitimate about their findings.

A COUPLE OF EXAMPLES.

Two commissioners - Robert Rutherford and Peter Desbarats - both said publicly that the current acting head of the Canadian forces, Vice-Admiral Larry Murray, is "not the best man" for the job of chief of defence staff, a view contrary to those expressed by most military experts around.

That's fair enough if the evidence is there to show that Murray is not capable of the top job. But it isn't. Indeed, Murray's main sin appears to have been that unlike many other witnesses who were berated by the commissioners - particularly by commission head Mr. Justice Gilles Letourneau - Murray responded in kind and the commissioners didn't like it.

The commissioners say that the military command is chock full of liars. Maybe so. But Eggleton asks where's the proof? Would Letourneau, a judge with

the Federal Court of Appeal, accept some of the stuff in his courtroom which he allowed to appear as truth in his report?

Letourneau said in his report that at the command level "we found deep moral and legal failings . . . Some clearly lied to us (under oath)," he said. Who lied? When? What's the evidence?

Without that, Letourneau is smearing every command level officer who testified. Is that fair? I think not.

The inquiry also concluded there was reason to believe that a coverup included the March 16, 1993, torture killing of Somali Shidane Arone.

"We had reason to believe that in the context of the March 16 incident, there had also been a coverup," said Letourneau. But because the inquiry was cut short by the Liberals, it did not fully probe the cover-up issue. Yet this does not stop it from drawing hard and fast conclusions.

INSULTING TO MANY

Eggleton called the report "a blanket condemnation of our military, an unfair and unjust one. It's an insult to the vast majority of the dedicated men and women who served in Somalia.

"They've left accusations like 'lying' hanging out there without proving any case, I don't think they can prove many

of those," he said. "I don't believe that there was any government or military-wide conspiracy."

Unfortunately, we still don't know the answer to that.

I haven't read the complete report, but I've read extensively the newspaper reports and key excerpts and it seems to me that Eggleton has a valid point.

IN DENIAL

NDP Leader Alexa McDonough dumped on Eggleton, saying he is "attacking the commissioners instead of attacking the problems in his department. He mimics the official line, 'We made mistakes, there are no serious problems, let's ignore the report.' How can we expect this minister to heal Canada's military when he denies problems exist?"

Of course, Eggleton is not denying problems exist. Anybody who has watched the military disintegrate over the past few years knows that problems exist.

But are they as deep and ingrained as the inquiry claims? Not based on the evidence.

And as for Eggleton doing the old political dance by attacking the commissioners instead of attacking the problems, had the commissioners held back on their personal piques and done a better job, Eggleton wouldn't be able to attack them so easily.

Guidebook tells Americans how to treat us

If the hordes of Americans tourists now visiting Canada for the first time want tips on how not to inspire their hosts to clout them with hockey sticks, they could do a lot worse than consult the protocol handbook that folks in Denver used during the recent Summit of the Eight.

The section on Canadians says the most common greeting among us is, "A firm handshake along with a 'Hello, how are you?'" The implication here is that Canadians don't warm to bearhugs, backslaps, the two-handed handshake (really an armshake, or wrestling grip), or other exuberant greetings from Yankee strangers.

BACK OFF, BUD

We are more reserved than them, the guidebook explains, but also more polite, more formal but more soft-spoken. We're cool, punctual, and especially those of us whose ancestry is British, disinclined to wave our arms while talking. Also, "Canadians maintain approximately two feet of personal space when speaking with others." Keep your distance, Yank.

If all this makes us sound like creatures in a movie called *Zombies From Beyond the Arctic Circle*, the handbook does acknowledge that certain topics of conversation may arouse us from our coma-like state, and turn us downright dangerous:

"Avoid national issues such as those that involve Quebec's desire for indepen-

dence. The fact that the (Colorado) Avalanche hockey team came from Quebec and is doing so well may also be a sore point!"

That's astute advice, but it doesn't go far enough. Americans who cross the undefended border this summer should also avoid saying the following:

Everyone knows hockey was invented in Springfield, Mass., on New Year's Day, 1803. That's an historical fact.

Since you Canucks call hockey your national sport, why are the NHL teams from Canadian cities so crappy, while the ones from OUR cities are superb?

HAD TO BE DOPED

American track star Michael Johnson is still the fastest man in the world because Canadian track star Donovan Bailey could not possibly have clocked such amazing speeds without downing illegal substances. That's a scientific fact.

Medicare proves Canada is a socialist state. If British Columbia refuses to sell all the water the American West needs, well, we'll just have to send in the marines.

Yes, Canada's 400-metre men's relay team won a gold medal in the Olympics, but all four runners were on steroids. Otherwise, they'd never have beaten our boys.

Most Canadians would rather be Amer-

icans. K.D. Lang is an American.

Sure, the Blue Jays have won the odd World Series, but so what? The players were all good, old boys from the U.S. of A.

Why do rich cities like Vancouver and Toronto have such lousy National Basketball Association teams?

Peter Gzowski is an American. He built a splendid career as the ultraCanadian of the airwaves, but he was actually born in Dayton, Ohio, and has never given up his U.S. citizenship. Only an American could be such a good broadcaster.

The absorption of Canada by the U.S. is inevitable. It's part of our manifest destiny.

Wayne Gretzky learned to play hockey in Los Angeles. What's a dead leaf doing on your flag? It sucks. American culture is the world's best culture, and will soon become the world's ONLY culture. The world will be grateful.

Have you read *The Handmaid's Tale* by that superb American novelist, Margaret Atwood?

A GOOD PM CAN SING

The best prime minister you Canucks ever had was Brian Mulroney. He was smart enough to join Ronald Reagan, the greatest statesman of all time, in the singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

CLAIRE HOY

SOUTHAM SYNDICATE

HARRY BRUCE

ISSUES NETWORK

Canadians who favor stiff gun controls are communists. Karen Kain is an American.

You ABOLISHED capital punishment? That's weird. You must have a pretty sissy country up here! You gotta fry your killers. Or gas 'em, hang 'em, poison 'em, or shoot 'em.

Alice Munro is from Tennessee.

You've got nice scenery, but Canada is dead on its feet. To make your economy grow, you need not only American know-how, but a healthy dose of Yankee get-up-and-go.

Michael Ondaatje is an American. No Canadian could write a novel as good as "The English Patient."

When Quebec wins its independence, we'll grant statehood to British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, and Newfoundland (if it gets rich quick). But we'll have to turn the impoverished Maritimes into a U.S. protectorate—a Puerto Rico with blizzards. Maritimers will thank us.

While we Americans were winning both the great world wars of this century, what were you folks doing? I bet you just stayed home and reaped the benefits of our sacrifices and victories.

Hey, it's still midsummer. Why are you bringing that hockey stick out of your garage?

Harry Bruce is an editor with the *Issues Network*.

Defeated minister Doug Young turns lobbyist

By Mark Kennedy
SOUTHAM NEWSPAPERS
OTTAWA

Former defence minister Doug Young, turfed by voters in last month's election, is returning to Ottawa to set up shop just one block from Parliament Hill as a lobbyist and private consultant.

In an interview from his Bathurst, N. B., home Sunday, Young promised two things: He will run an ethically clean business, and he'll make no apologies for marketing the skills and knowledge he acquired in government to attract private-sector clients.

"I have no intention of taking a CEO of a corporation in to meet a minister of the Crown. It never happened when I was around, and I won't be part of it happening in my new incarnation."

Young expects to be under a microscope and insists he won't do anything to embarrass the Liberal government, his clients or himself.

"I'll have to be very, very cautious," he admits.

"I would feel extremely reluctant, actually, to speak to public servants in departments generally. I don't think that anybody needs to sit by the phone waiting for me to call."

At the same time, when asked if his experience as minister of three federal departments - Defence, Human Resources, and Transport - will give him an edge in an already-crowded field of consultants and lobbyists, Young chuckled:

"I hope so. I hope I didn't waste my time."

Young said his job will mostly entail giving strategic advice directly to clients

on how they can improve their business - either by raising capital, dealing with other companies, or, if necessary, understanding how decisions get made in government and who makes them.

Young has created Summa Strategies Canada with fellow defeated New Brunswick Liberal MP Paul Zed, who served as parliamentary secretary before the election to House Leader Herb Gray.

The former MPs will register themselves and their firm with the government's Lobbyist Registration Branch. They have approached other people, who Young would not name, about joining the firm as specialized consultants and lobbyists.

An office has already been leased on Sparks Street, a five-minute stroll from Parliament Hill, and Young expects the company to be fully operational by Sept. 1.

Young scoffed at those who might argue he should not be permitted to make private profit from the public reputation and knowledge he gained as a cabinet minister.

"Anybody who wants to make that argument can make it directly with me," said Young. "Perhaps they would like me to take an appointment to the Senate. Is that it?"

"Lookit, you can't have it 10 different ways. I've been involved in public life as an elected person (provincially and federally) now for 19 or 20 years. I have a family. I've had businesses

that have had to be kept at arm's length. I paid a hell of a price to be in public life. I've loved every minute of it. I have no regrets. I haven't whined about this. I haven't asked anybody for anything. I'm not on the take anywhere. I'm gone.

"Now, if the public didn't want me to be a politician, and that was pretty obvious in the results of the election, surely they haven't put a whole bunch of caveats on what I can do next."

Clearly, Young didn't waste any time moping about his stunning defeat to an NDP candidate in the June 2 election. The morning after the vote, he contacted the New Brunswick Barristers' Society to be reinstated as an active lawyer. Two days later, he met with federal Ethics Counsellor Howard Wilson to review in detail what he could and could not do as a private businessman. And by the end of that week, he and Zed had established their firm.

"I don't waste a lot of time," said Young. "I've found that if you're from northern New Brunswick you better keep moving or somebody will catch up to you."

Wilson said in an interview Sunday that Young appears to clearly understand the rules governing ex-cabinet ministers and that none of his business plans are unusual.

"Clearly, people who are trying to build new careers will take advantage of

where their expertise lies," said Wilson. "He and Paul Zed obviously bring an expertise to bear, in terms of how policy is formulated and carried out."

Under the rules, Young cannot meet for the next two years with any former cabinet colleague who holds the same job as when Young was in cabinet. That means many of the cabinet's influential members - including Finance Minister Paul Martin and Industry Minister John Manley - will be off limits because they retained their posts in the post-election shuffle.

Another, more stringent rule, also applies. Young cannot meet with anyone for two years - including the minister or bureaucrats - from a department he led during his last year in office. Young was in two portfolios during the last year: Defence and Human Resources. On the other hand, he is free to lobby officials in the Transport department, or its new minister, David Collenette.

It was as transport minister, from November 1993 to January 1996, that Young developed his reputation as a non-sense minister who gets things done. He downsized the department, sold Canadian National Railways, privatized the air traffic control system and handed control of airports over to local authorities.

Jobs

The Record and Canada Employment Centres across the Eastern Townships are publicizing job opportunities in the region. Persons who qualify for jobs should contact their nearest C.E.C. office or phone Telecentre at 564-4977 (Sherbrooke) or (514) 776-5285 (Granby).

2191324 Cnc plasma machine operator, St-Paul D'Abbotsford. \$10. to \$12. hour D.O. qualif., perm., 40 hours week, day or evening shift, with experience in metal work (have exp. in steel factory) mandatory, autonomous and resourceful person.

2194450 Amusement attraction clerk, Granby. \$8.52 hour + fringe benefits, seas., full time, week and weekend, have 3 years of experience in customer service field, general know. in mechanics, bilingual, job will be part-time, on weekend, toward October.

2193936 Human resources agent, St-Cesaire. \$25,000. yr. or more D.O. exp., permanent, 35 hours week, D.C.S. in administrative tech. (human resources), knowledge unionized environment, minimum 2 years exp. in this field, perfectly bilingual,

team spirit, autonomy and dynamism, easiness in communication.

2194077 Car driving instructor, Granby. \$9.50 hour acc. to exp., temporary, 20 hours week, mandatory have permit for practice teaching as car driving instructor, experience and bilingual = assets, schedule to be discussed.

2193004 Newspaper clerk, J.C.P., Granby. \$375.00 week, temporary (26 weeks), full time, be employment-ins. claimant, 12th grade minimum, basic knowledge of word or W.P. 6.0 softwares, impeccable French and presentation, social skills, ability with graphics is an asset, able to team work and to work under pressure, resourceful.

2171596 Sales clerks, Magog. To be negotiated, seasonal, full time from May to Nov., 40 hours, available day, evening, Monday to Saturday, Grade 12, know. const. materials, plumbing, electricity, painting, able to evaluate materials required for projects, exp. required, advise and serve customers, sell construction materials.

2178377 Cosmetician, Magog.

\$7.05 hour plus commission, permanent, part time, 15 to 20 hours per week, available day, evening, week and weekend, sec. V, diploma in esthetic (asset), more than 1 yr. exp. as cosmetician, bilingual, receive and advise customers on products for skin care and fragrances.

2176430 Boat mechanics, Ayer's Cliff. To be negotiated acc. to comp. seasonal, full time, 30 to 40 hours per week, from May to end of September, available on day, week and weekend, exp. required as mechanic on boat, driver's licence, transport boats, general maintenance and boat mechanic, other related duties.

2178909 Nurse, Magog. \$7.75 hour permanent, part time, 20 to 28 hours per week, available day, week and weekend, French required, English asset, min. 1 year exp., nursing licence.

2178728 Cooks, Ste-Catherine De Hatley. \$7.50 hour, permanent, full-time, work day, from Wed. to Sun., 37 hours per week, have studies done in cooking, have more than 6 months exp., in cooking, good knowledge of bases, dynamic, autonomous, do breakfasts and lunches.

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Flowers bloom for safety

Bolton uses flower power to stop motorists

Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
BOLTON

The folks in Bolton Centre hope motorists traveling through their village will slow down and smell the flowers – Violet surfinias, to be precise. It's a type of hybridized petunia that a group of enterprising citizens have planted in 79 sap buckets and hung on posts leading in and out of Bolton Centre.

"We picked these flowers because they are ever blooming, colorful and high quality," said José Ledoux, Secretary of the Association d'Embellissement de Bolton-Est, referring to a few remaining plants on sale at the East Bolton Firefighters' Annual Bazaar, held Saturday July 5. While she and her colleagues are happy to have brought about the floral face-lift, their primary concern is slowing down traffic.

For over 10 years, the Municipality has tried to get the Ministry of Transport to do something to deter motorists from speeding through its two communities of South Bolton and Bolton Centre. "It asked the Ministry for flashing lights and for four-corner stop signs in Bolton Centre. It asked them to reduce the speed. Instead, they came up with a study, counted the cars that went through, and then said that we didn't have the traffic or number of accidents to warrant any changes," said Lilianne Paige, a former town councillor and member of the newly formed association.

Now a group of concerned citizens with an eye for beauty, as well as safety, have taken matters into their own hands. "We thought of the idea of decorating the village with flowers so that people would want to slow down," said

Paige.

Coincidentally, the results of the study, outlined in a 45-page report received in the spring, contained the same idea. "They came up with some recommendations," said Paige. And one of them was the idea of the flowers... which we had already thought up on our own," she added with a smile. The report also suggested the painting of cats eyes which reflect headlights and help motorists to see in front of them and the installation of a door or entrance to the village to let motorists know that they are entering a populated area.

"The town will be studying the report. They're going to have to decide what they want to do," remarked Paige. "They've been trying to do something about the four corners for years."

In the meantime, the committee intends to follow the dossier carefully. It knows that it will need more than flowers to convince motorists to slow down. "As residents and volunteers, we've all started to do something. We hope that the council will want to do something about it too," said Paige.

So far the group has lined Bolton Centre's Route Missisquoi, Nicholas Austin and Baker Pond Roads with surfinia-filled sap buckets. Wooden flower boxes filled with the petunias adorn two of the community's bridges, East River Road and Nicholas Austin, the latter captured in water colors by Bolton Centre artist, Hélène Brunet, and fashioned into cards to benefit the association. "Everything has been donated to us," said Ledoux. "The wood came from Bois Champigny, then the work was done by one of the residents, Eugene Coté."

"What is nice about this," said



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Lilianne Paige (left) sells flowers to mayor Joan Eby during the annual East Bolton Firefighters' Bazaar held last weekend.

Ledoux, "is that (not only are committee members) all volunteers in the community, but the citizens are also volunteering. We've found someone to water the surfinias every day. Different people. Whoever has a post with a bucket on top near their place has agreed to be responsible for it. We have a schedule. One committee member makes the rounds each week and does the fertilizing with two different fertilizers."

"Next year, we want to participate in the Concours de villes, villages et campagnes fleuris du Québec," said Ledoux. "We'd also like to do the same (decorating) thing in South Bolton," she added. Once summer is over, the group will probably use the same sap buckets for autumn and Christmas decorating.

Details: Ginette Breton, 292-3530. Help, donations and ideas always welcome.



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Jerome Dal Santos, (left) and Eugene Coté tend to the village flowers on the East River Road Bridge. They are just two of the many volunteers who have helped Bolton Centre deal with speedy motorists.

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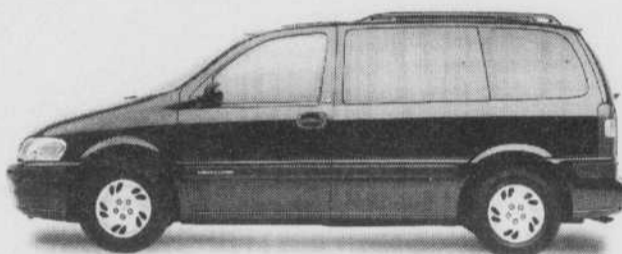
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Brunch in Mansonville

Musicians and fine food make for a perfect day



MURIELLE PARKES/CORRESPONDENT

Mansonville town councillors were put to work over the weekend. They helped serve some delicious food prepared by Fête Accomplie for the town's Sunday brunch. Guests were treated to the sounds of jazz music as they dined at Parc Manson.

Murielle Parkes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
MANSONVILLE

Sunday brunch is a community affair in Mansonville.

Parc Manson played host to more than 125 people on June 29 who took the opportunity to enjoy each other's company, amid a smorgasbord of fine food guaranteed to please the stomach and enhance the waistline, along with a musical concert designed to satisfy the soul. A variety of Bette Midler and light classical music played on the keyboard by 17-year-old Emily Willey alternated with the soft-background jazz played by musicians David Sutherland and Peter Syvanen.

Guests were served by four apron-attired municipal councillors - Louis Veillon, John Haberl, Christian Rodrigue and Ernie Tomuschat - each seemingly at home sporting a serving spoon or spatula and helping guests make their selections from choices prepared by Fête Accomplie.

At least two guests came from outside the community: sisters Yvonne and Yolaine Jalbert on holiday from Joliette and Rimouski. They came to Mansonville, they said, where they were told "there would be lots of action and a chance to practice their English."

When last seen, the two visitors were being welcomed by Gérard Leduc and Réjean Champagne of the Bicentennial Committee. Unconfirmed reports suggest that the quartet might not have been speaking English!

Good will in Warden on Saturday

Lodges gather for day of fun at Odd Fellows Hall

Shirley Maynes Beakes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
WATERLOO

Friendship, love and truth are best expressed by example. Waterloo Lodge No. 27 plans to do just that at their Good Will Day, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Warden on Saturday.

It will be a busy day as lodges from Canada, and the U.S. gather at noon for a buffet lunch, followed by entertainment. The day gives members a chance to have some fun and share in some fellowship.

Each year Good Will Day alternates between the U.S. and Canada. Warden accepted with pleasure to host the 1997 event as the Canadian town.

Guests will be greeted by Sadie and Ronald Talbot at the Warden Odd Fellows Hall. "We hope to make presentations to a couple of our causes on that day," notes Sadie Talbot.

The 102-year-old Independent Order of Odd Fellows contributes to many organizations. The Waterloo Lodge No. 27 supports the Cancer Society, Red Cross, B.M.P. Hospital, Wales Home, Children's Wish Foundation, Diabetes, Heart, Kidney Foundations, and locally the Waterloo School (Teacher's Aid), Centre Bénévole, Golden Age Club and others.

Lodge No. 27 meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

Launch set for Sunday

New book celebrates North Hatley's history

Ever wonder who was the first resident of North Hatley? Who was the first mayor? What did the village look like 50 or 100 years ago? Well the answer to all these questions and many more are available in a new book being launched by the North Hatley Historical Society.

North Hatley: A Centennial Reflection is being published in conjunction with the village's 100th birthday. North Hatley was incorporated on October 25, 1897 and to celebrate a series of events are planned throughout the year.

As one of its contributions to the centennial, the North Hatley Historical Society is preparing a history of the village beginning with the first meeting of the Township of Hatley council in August 1855 and continuing to the end of 1995. The book will make use of materials

gathered from council records of the Township of Hatley and the municipality of North Hatley, reports in local newspapers of the time, and contributions from local groups and individuals. Illustrated with approximately 100 photographs taken during this past century and before, the book is an ideal gift for friends and family members.

The book will be launched in a ceremony at the North Hatley Library on Sunday at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this special event that will mark a new era in North Hatley's rich history.

Copies of the book may be ordered at the pre-publication price of \$25, taxes included, by sending a cheque or money order to the North Hatley Historical Society at Box 287, North Hatley, Quebec J0B 2C0. After July 13, the price of the book will be \$30.

SPORTS

Guy Jarry captures class again

A weekend of glory, tears and determination

By Catherine Canzani
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
SUTTON

Last weekend's 14th annual Coupe des Ameriques proved to be a battle of physical stamina, wit, and sheer determination as racers fought for positions. True to tradition, Guy Jarry, of Sutton managed to win his category once again in this year's race.

Friday evening started with the 'prologue', a 15 kilometre climb that started in Abercorn, and climbed steadily, ending with a long, hard climb up to the Paimpolaise on Maple Street. Guy Jarry managed to take first place in his category for this particular race with a lead of one minute and one second. "My strategy was to win my position early on, in the first race," said Jarry. "I know that the hill climb is my strong point, so I gave it all I had."

Even though rain fell steadily, participants maintained their spirit, working their hardest at the very beginning of the three-day race.

Saturday morning brought sunshine and sweat as racers battled it out for first in the time-trial which is an individual race where competitors cycle for the lowest time possible. Don Kjelleren, a 31 year old up-and-coming racer from Burlington, Vermont won the time trial for his age group with a time of 12:37 for 9.0 km. When asked about his general impression of his weekend of racing, Kjelleren said, "The racing this weekend was fabulous. It was very aggressive with lots of attacks. I thought people were riding very well." He added that he was getting married in a week's time, and he thought it made him race better. Later in the day, it was time for the criterium, a race carried out on a circular course, where cyclists must be nimble and constantly on guard because of sharp turns, and competing cyclists who are dangerously close. Only one minor injury was reported during the criterium this year. It came when Jean-Claude Favreaux, last year's winner from Hasbrook Heights, New Jersey, lost control when he failed to negotiate a sharp curve, and crashed into the bales of hay on the side of the course, after being scraped against the pavement.

"I had practiced on the curve previously, and I was leading the peloton (group of cyclists) when I crashed. Luckily the bales were there," Favreaux said. Although Favreaux's leg and arm were covered with scrapes resembling burns, dubbed 'road rash' among cyclists, he picked up his bike and finished the ride.



CATHY CANZANI/CORRESPONDENT

'My strategy worked....' guy Jarry

"I had to get back on my bike," he explained. "If you don't finish in one part of the race, you can't go on to the next one, so I really didn't have much choice, I had to go on."

Through sheer determination, Favreaux still managed to place well in his age group. After a night's rest, and a much-needed massage offered at no charge to riders by massage therapists from the region, participants had to do it all again, only this time, it was the final race of the series - 88km, which included a torturous climb up Scenic Road.

The race started in Sutton, went to Knowlton, then to South Bolton, Mansonville, Dunkin, Glen Sutton, and then back to Sutton, and all this after having completed three other races. Just two hours after the hard work, racers congregated at the closing picnic and award ceremony held at the Hotel Horizon. With all their hard work behind them, and much of the pain already forgotten, they stood in small groups reliving the excitement of the weekend, and expressing regret that it was over. One racer stood patiently in the lunch line-up, jiggling his four-month old daughter,

oblivious to the pain in his muscles. "It was great fun," said David Roth of

Moncton, Vermont, "and you people have done a marvelous job of putting this race together."

Chuck Dominick, a participant from Syracuse, New York showered equal praise on the event. "The whole race was excellent, every step of the way. But next year I want to see some rain!" He insists that he races better in miserable weather.

Representing the women who participated in the Coupe was Melanie Claude, of Bermuda who came all the way to Sutton to participate in the race. "This was very hilly compared to the little bumps in Bermuda," she said. "It's such a pretty area." This was Melanie Claude's first international race and she managed to come in third in her age group. Finally it was time for the award ceremony where winners received cash prizes, medals, and flowers. Guy Jarry, among many others, went up to receive his medal. "I feel tired," he said, "but I'm glad that my strategy worked."

There was warm applause and admiration for all the winners who had worked so hard to make it to the top.

OVERALL WINNERS:

Carole Moore F2	USA
Derek Williams Vet C	USA
Guy Jarry Vet D	CANADA
Guylaine Larouche F1	CANADA
John Johnston Vet A	CANADA
Olav Stana Vet B	CANADA

Triple win for Beloli

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
FLEURIMONT

The 22nd edition of the Yvon Pif Depatie softball tournament came to an end Sunday night with an all American final between the Checking Star's of Connecticut and the Beloli of Massachusetts. The Beloli team won the international class with a 20-10 win in six innings.

The Beloli had a perfect tournament winning every game by 10 points or more. A major factor in the win may have been the Beloli team was still fresh entering only their second game while the Checking Stars were playing their sixth game of the day. Beloli pitcher, Rick Weteirman was named the international class MVP. "There is no better place to play softball in the world than the Yvon Pif Depatie tournament," he said after the game.

By winning the tournament this year the Beloli is the first team to win

the tournament for a third year in a row. "It's unbelievable, you can't believe how much we wanted this third championship" said Frank Lateano after the win. "We will be back for a fourth one next year," he promised. With the win the Beloli walked away with a \$5000 purse and the Checking Stars with \$4000.

According to Checking Star manager Alan Walker, the Beloli earned their win. "I have only one suggestion for the tournament: 10 points difference is not enough, it should be 15. No team likes that rule and in the sixth inning we were only behind by three points but the Beloli scored seven to end the game."

Preparations are now underway for the 23th edition next year. Will Gaston Grenier and the rest of his organization be able to find some good competition for the Beloli? Gaston Grenier, president of the tournament chalked the event up as a success. "It was great this year, lots of fans, fireworks and only two days of rain."

Townships' Crier

IVES HILL
Card Party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Ives Hill Community Club. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged.

DUNHAM
All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham. Salade and dessert luncheon, Thursday, July 10, 1997 - 12 noon. Admission charged. Treat yourself on a summer day to a delicious salades and mouthwatering desserts. Cards will be played immediately following lunch. Reservations would be appreciated, please call (514) 295-3341 or (514) 295-2349.

BALDWIN'S MILLS
Strawberry Social with art and quilt display to be held at the Baldwin's Mills United Church hall located on Ch. May in Baldwin's Mills. July 13th, 2 - 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

STANSTEAD
Christ Church Guild and A.C.W. will hold their annual "Summer Sizzler" on Saturday, July 12, 1997 in the Church Hall, 42 Dufferin, Stanstead, for 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Muffins, homemade bread and jam, fresh fruits, coffee, tea and cold drinks will be served. There is no admission charge. Guests are invited to wear their favourite sun bonnets and prizes will be

awarded to special hats! A bake sale and fancywork sale will be held at that time also.

COATICOOK
Art's and Craft's Show at College River, 343 St. Jacques N. Coaticook on Saturday, July 12, from 10 - 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 13, from 10 - 4 p.m. Free admission. Canteen on the premises. Info. Allan Nourse (819) 826-5092.

MELBOURNE
Richmond County Historical Society will hold its Annual Ice Cream Social and Craft Show on the lawns of the Museum in Melbourne on Sunday, July 13, 1997 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. A special exhibit of century-old local newspapers will be featured. In case of rain, the Social will be moved to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. All are welcome.

KINNEAR'S MILLS
Annual Ham and Salade Supper on Saturday, July 12, at the Community Hall, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Ham, salads, rolls, baked beans, and assorted pies. Sponsored by the United church Women. All welcome.

LENNOXVILLE
St. Francis Manor, "Lets Sing Again" Pat and Dave, July 10, 7 p.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold Free Blood Pressure Clinics on the following date, Tuesday, July 8, 1997 ONLY at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvedere St., in Lennoxville, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WATERVILLE
There will be no Blood Pressure Clinic in July, but it will

resume August 26, 1997, at the Town Hall, Main St., in Waterville, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NORTH HATLEY
There will be a Blood Pressure Clinic on Friday, August 1, 1997 at the Library from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

LENNOXVILLE
Afternoon Tea returns to the Uplands Museum this summer. Savor tea and homemade goodies on the porch with friends or family and enjoy a good laugh with Libby Taylor, the lively maid of the house, who will take you back in time with her entertaining stories about life at the turn of the century. "Daily News from the Eastern Townships: 100 years of the Sherbrooke Record" is the featured exhibition this summer. Museum hours are 10 to 12 a.m. to 1 to 5

p.m. Tuesday - Friday. Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Afternoon Tea 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. rain or shine, Tuesday to Friday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and no Tea entertainment on Tuesdays. Information (819) 564-0409.

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

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson were in St. Albert, Ont., to spend the weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Cindy Watson and Alex.

Mr. Victor Sims of Hatley Acres, Mrs. Margaret (Sims) Ludovici of Knowlton, accompanied by their nephew, David Brooks, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCourt. Mr. Sims, a former Lower Windsor resident, recently was honored on his 90th birthday. Congratulations!

The Ladies Aid acknowledges with thanks the donation of a lovely oil painting from Mrs. Ludovici. Plans are to sell tickets on this and a drawing will be held at our fall sale.

Driving south into Windsor on Rte. 143, one will notice, along with the dust, the big change taking place at the former Mrs. Lawrence McCourt property. Trees, house and hill have all disappeared, making ready for a large warehouse, etc. This century-plus home was the original property of David Archibald, and was later owned by the McCourts. Mrs. McCourt and son William are now settled in their new home, the former Hans Holt property. We wish them well in their new surroundings, as well as best wishes to the Logan family as progress marches on.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bridge
 - 5 Washbowl
 - 10 CA valley
 - 14 "Arsenic and Old —"
 - 15 As — (generally)
 - 16 Exam type
 - 17 Commedia dell '—
 - 18 "The Hoosier Poet"
 - 19 WWII battle site
 - 20 Ballet dance
 - 22 Border lake
 - 23 Asian kingdom
 - 24 Fragrant resin
 - 25 Caller
 - 27 New Jersey city
 - 31 Parson's home
 - 32 Paycheck extra
 - 33 Chinese leader
 - 34 Hebrew prophet
 - 35 Creator of Capt. Nemo

- 36 Missile
- 37 Russian space station
- 38 Velvet finish
- 39 Lasses
- 40 Contest competitors
- 42 Authorized substitute
- 43 Roll call word
- 44 Stratum
- 45 Franklin invention
- 47 April bugaboo
- 52 Ore body
- 53 Villain's expression
- 54 Source of hot pastrami
- 55 Cupid
- 56 Native of Teheran
- 57 Needle case
- 58 Bible passage
- 59 Mississippi's end
- 60 18-wheeler
- 2 Arm of the Amazon
- 3 N.T. book
- 4 Unnecessary
- 5 French actress
- 6 Constellation
- 7 "Enterprise" navigator
- 8 Holly genus
- 9 Waterloo marshal
- 10 Cash register key
- 11 Harpo
- 12 — Alto
- 13 Healing plant
- 21 Effortlessness
- 22 Little ones
- 24 Test answer
- 25 Street urchin
- 26 Offbeat
- 27 Toe problems
- 28 Boleyn
- 29 Betimes
- 30 Young'uns
- 31 Broadway hit
- 32 Links grass
- 35 Weathercock

- 42 City in Illinois
- 44 Agreeable odor
- 45 Blind part
- 46 Volume
- 47 Concerning
- 48 Patricia of "Hud"
- 49 Head, to Henri
- 50 Styptic
- 51 VI plus VII
- 53 A Caesar

Monday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
- 1 — on the wrist (token punishment)
 - 36 Trojan War hero
 - 38 Curtain
 - 39 Metric weight
 - 41 Backtrack

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75 years for Cowansville Chapter #17

Cowansville Chapter was instituted November 30, 1922 with 27 Charter members in attendance. Maple Leaf Chapter #2 put on the Degrees for initiates Annie Lauder and Mary Taber McCutcheon. On June 29, 1923, we were granted our Charter.

As with most Chapters, we donated and crafted amongst ourselves, to provide the necessities. Our first Worthy Matron, Sis. Jane Brown, framed our Charter, in 1923. Adah's sword belonged to Dr. Fuller's grandfather, and was given to us in 1930. Our Bible was gifted to us by Sis. Mary Taber McCutcheon in 1946, in memory of her parents, charter members, Sis. and Bro. Taber. Our gavel, handmade by Bro. Dudley Hayes, was presented to us by Bro. Howard Hastings, PGP, on his official visit to Cowansville, with WGM Adelaide Kenyon, during his year in the Grand East, 1946. Our Eastern Star Flag was made by Sisters Grayborn, Jenne, Phelps, Lewis & Bown, in 1957.

Most of the buildings on Main Street, Cowansville burned in the winter of 1945. It was very discouraging for many. We had fund-raisers to provide assistance. Bro. Howard Hastings' furniture store had to be rebuilt, and the night before his new stock arrived he sponsored a successful community dance.

Sis. Mary McCutcheon, PM, started a fund for the purchase of an illuminated star. October 1949, our electric signet was duly installed in the east, and dedicated with a special ceremony the following November. Bro. Claude Fulford's magnificent craftsmanship on the cabinet, and to Bro. Donald Beattie for his intricate wiring are still appreciated today. Shortly thereafter Sis. Bernice Jenne sewed our signet cover.

In 1950, we changed the meeting night from the Wednesday before the full moon, to the third Thursday. In 1953 we took a community challenge and furnished a room at the local hospital at a cost of \$540.

On September 16th, 1965, with a full chapter, Sis. Mary Wallace, assisted by Sis. Ileen Strange, Marshal,

presented a beautiful ceremony, dedicating the new Canadian Flag, donated by Sis. Ruth and Bro. Howard Hastings. Thirty members of White Rose #32, Farnham, consolidated with Cowansville, April 16, 1966 with 148 members in attendance. Sis. Franklyn Shaw WM, presided with Bro. Claude Fulford, WP, at her side. Each April the White Rose Bible graces our Alter, and we use their gavel.

Sis. Dorothy Hayes spent many weeks at the home of Sis. Marion Hamilton, PGM, helping to compile a 50-year history of our Grand Chapter, entitled 'Golden Memories', a very valuable collection of information.

1972 was the birth of the "carpet fund," and we certainly saved our pennies! September 1972 was also the first meeting in our new hall, 910 Main Street (we had moved from the McClatchie building on South St.). We had a lovely 50th birthday party at the Maurice Hotel, Cowansville. Resplendent with fresh flowers, we positioned a huge intricate backdrop behind the head table. Fine dining and dancing completed the evening. In 1974 a telephone was installed in our hall, (what a luxury!). In 1975 there were enough pennies to form a "carpet committee"; Sis. Bernice Jenne, Mary McCutcheon, and John Syberg chaired the project. Throughout the making of this carpet, special thanks go to Helen and Bill Ramsay. Sis. Mary McCutcheon, Charter Member, put the first and the last knots in the rug. We kept track of the amount of wool we used: 1064 packages, equalling 340,480 knots attached to the canvas. Bro. Wendel Hamilton made the storage chests and cushions to store this work of art. September 1976 Sis. Mary McCutcheon dedicated our carpet to the Glory of God and the long life of this Chapter.

In September of 1981, our 60th birthday was a dinner dance at the Auberge in Cowansville, with the mayor and his wife attending. That year Sis. Mary McCutcheon, PM, dedicated a new wreath made for the Chapter by Sis. Brenda Stone. May 3, 1983, Sister Mary, our last remaining charter member, passed away. In 1984 Sis. Evelyn Lewis started the C'ville Chatter newsletter, that is still going strong. Sis. Donna Reaffe created a beautiful bible marker, which was donated by Sis. Jean Beattie in loving memory of her parents, Irene and Albert Beattie. The last ten years have seen many of our members "move to Greater Mansions." We miss them each and every one.

1994, Sisters Donna Mitchell and Bev. Sanborn made a Travelling Scroll for Sis. Anita Young, PGM. 1995, thanks to Bro. Bryan and Sis. Donna

Mitchell computerized our notices. They log many hours of work on our behalf. In 1996, we enjoyed a Christmas Ball with music by Bro. Steve Miller and his band. Grand Chapter incorporated a Memorial Service, created by Sis. Bev Sanborn, assisted by Sis. Brenda Stone.

We enjoyed a most spectacular "Retro Evening" in October 1996, when Bro. Howard Hastings, PGP, celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Past Grand, and Bro. Rodney Jenne, WGP, his first evening of recognition in this station. We recreated the 1946 Walk in Love Session, with red roses, red and white banners, guests and members wearing badges of 1946, and Sis. Isabelle Beattie, our most faithful organist, played music of the era. A special photo taken at Gr. Chapter was presented to Bro. Howard, and copies commemorate this event in the chapter, and in the provincial proceedings.

1997 is our 75th Chapter Birthday. We have 51 members on our roll. We contribute to many local charities. Bro. Rodney Jenne is in the Grand East with Sis. Roberta Hall, WGM. Sis. Donna Reaffe is Gr. Adah and Sis. Joyce Martin, Gr. Electa. Sis. Bev, WM and Bro. Eric Sanborn, and Bro. Norman Cook, WP are members of Committee on Arrangements. Sisters Donna Mitchell and Brenda Stone co-create the Grand Sessions newsletter, "The Chat." Six of our children have participated in the WGM's "Quilt of Love" to be presented to a children's learning centre.

Though our numbers are small, we continue to support the community and each other.

Compiled by
Brenda Stone,
P.M. Secretary

Island Brook

Mrs. Garfield Spaulding
875-3671

Miss Janice Burns of Saint John, N.B., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burns. Mrs. Burns drove her back on the weekend.

Mrs. W.M.V. French has returned home after being in the Hotel Dieu Hospital where she had surgery on her legs. She is improving slowly. Friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Clifford Anderson and family in their bereavement of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson had not been well for some time and was at the old Sherbrooke Hospital. Mr. Anderson was well-known around the area, as he was a woodsman and operated a mill in Bury, and dealt in lumber.

Death

GILCHRIST Herbert - Suddenly at the Hotel-Dieu Hospital, Sherbrooke, Que., on Sunday, July 6, 1997, Herbert Gilchrist in his 87th year, beloved husband of Dorothy Stevens. Dear father of Harold (Dianne), Judy (Albert) McBean, Joan, Heather, Robert (Nancy) and Richard (Carolyn). Loving grandpa to Linda, Patrick (Ginger), Douglas (Laurie Ann), Christopher (Kelly), Victoria, Shawn, Jennifer, Mitchell, Jonathan, Rebecca, and great-grandson Gregory. Also survived by his sisters Evelyn, Mildred and Marjorie. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., and where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, July 9, 1997 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Williams officiating. Interment of ashes in Trenholm Cemetery at a later date. In his memory, donations to Lennoxville United Church, In Memoriam Fund, would be appreciated by the family.

In Memoriam

JONES - COTE - I would like to express my deepest sympathy to the Jones - Cote families in the loss of their beloved Sylvia. May God be with in your time of sorrow.

HELEN BROWN - BURTON

McVETY, George - July 8, 1977.

We watched you suffer day by day,
And could not help in any way
Twenty years have passed
Since you were called away.
We do not forget, nor do we intend,
We'll think of you to the very end;
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory you will ever be.

MILDRED McVETY (wife)

BILL & SHIRLY (daughter)
ROBERT & SHIRLEY ANN (son)
AND GRANDCHILDREN

East Clifton

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon French were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Rainville of Colebrooke, N.H., at the Northland Restaurant, Caanan, Vt., on the occasion of their 58th wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. Gordon Bissell of Sutton, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French, Cookshire, Mrs. Florence Colby, Marlene Colby, Richard Vachon, Durwood Cunningham, all of Stanstead, Julte, Albert, Laura and Patrick Rainville of Colebrooke, and Danny Bolton of Pittsburg, N.H.

Birthday wishes

Love and best wishes for a happy 90th birthday to Mrs. Eliza Lowell on July 12, 1997, from her family. Anyone wishing to send her cards may do so at, 6219 North Rd., North Hatley, Que., J0B 2C0.

RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 29¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.25 (\$8.25 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.00. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.00 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.00 (\$20.52 taxes included)

Please Note: All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

Sickness is no excuse in some workplaces

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for "Bob in Dallas," who complained about people coming to work sick.

In my office, every worker is allowed a set number of sick days per year. These days can be used for when the employee is sick or when he or she must stay home with a member of the family. A sick person who comes to work may have used up all his sick days on an invalid parent, an ill child or a disabled spouse. Or the worker may have had all three of those problems, like I have.

Yes, I have gone to work with a terrible cold so I could save those precious sick days for when they are absolutely necessary. I wonder if "Bob in Dallas" owns the company or is one of those rare birds who never gets sick.— Only Human in Kentucky.

Dear Kentucky: Reader response to the letter from "Bob in Dallas" was a mixed bag. Many wrote angrily, describing how they had caught everything from the flu to whooping cough, which can be no joke for an adult. The most adamant were office employees whose desks were "close together." Keep reading for more on this subject:

From Miami: I work in a hospital. We have a specified number of personal leave days that can be used for vacation, illness or whatever. Calling



ANN LANDERS

in sick is counted as an "unexcused" absence. Six such occurrences a year can make an employee subject to disciplinary action. Is it any wonder we drag ourselves in regardless of how lousy we feel? No one wants to work sick and infect others, but we don't want to risk losing our jobs either. There's got to be a better way.

Tampa: At my place of employment, if you get sick and use up all your sick-leave benefits, you almost always end up getting some form of disciplinary action. It begins with an "official discussion" and progresses to suspension and termination if it happens too often. The only way to avoid this is to bring a note from a doctor 24 hours in advance, which is unrealistic and often impossible. We are encouraged to come to work sick even though we might infect others. And management wonders why morale and productivity are low.

St. Louis: I am a third-grade teacher in a public school. I'd like to say a few words about mothers who send their sick kids to school. Yes, I realize sometimes there is no one to leave the sick child with and the mom doesn't

want to get docked for missing work, but it is really lousy when a kid with chicken pox comes to school and gives it to 12 other kids. This happened in my class just last year.

I knew that child was sick and sent him to the school nurse, but it was too late. Can you suggest a solution to this problem, Ann? I'll bet millions of mothers would be grateful.— St. Louis Reader

Dear St. Louis: Some parents send sick kids to school because they can't afford to miss another day of work, and there is no one else to care for the child. There are also parents who believe that childhood diseases are harmless and every child should be exposed to everything as early as possible. This, of course, is very poor logic.

Every working parent should have alternative child care available in cases of an emergency. This should be worked out well before the school year begins.

Card party

The Milby Women's Institute had a card party at the Ives Hill Hall on Wednesday eve, July 2 with cards being played at 14 tables. Winners being: Ladies: Beth Cullen, Alison Watson, Thelma Gilbert. Gents: Bob Turnbull, Cecil Ross, Douglas Mackey. The secret number, 5020, Winnie Paterson was the winner.

Many door prizes were given out, going to Elva Marks, Alice Johnston, Len Swallow, Harris Ollson, Archie Moulton, Esther Cote, Paul Maheux, Casey, Huguette Maheux, Evelyn Graham, Helena Banfill, Mabel Mackey, Thelma Picken, Dot McCourt, Meryl Nutbrown, Lloyd Fowler, Gerald Fowler.

The box of groceries went to Archie Moulton and 2nd prize to Winnie Paterson.

Thank you all for coming and those for giving door prizes. Hope to see you next week.

90th birthday wishes

Happy birthday to Emma Hand Peasley of the London Residence who celebrates her 90th birthday on July 9. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

Happy 50th anniversary

Come and celebrate Floyd and Helen Mailloux's Golden Anniversary with us on Saturday, July 12, 1997 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Knowlton, Que. Reservations available (includes dinner and evening). Please contact John (A.S.A.P.) at 514-243-0281.

Tuesday, July 8, 1997

North 07-08-97			
♠ K Q J 9			
♥ A K J 7			
♦ ---			
♣ K Q 9 5 4			
West	East		
♠ 7	♠ 8		
♥ 6 5 3 2	♥ 10 9 4		
♦ A J 4 3	♦ Q 10 9 7 6 5		
♣ A 7 6 3	♣ J 10 8		
South			
♠ A 10 6 5 4 3 2			
♥ Q 8			
♦ K 8 2			
♣ 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
Pass	5♦	5NT	3♦
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ A			

The strangest of the year

By Phillip Alder

Ely Culbertson, the major-domo of bridge 50 years ago, wrote about "the bizarre world of cards." Well, this will surely be the most bizarre slam of the year. And it didn't feature four beginners — it occurred during the quarter-final of the Vanderbilt, the most prestigious event at the Spring Nationals.

Look only at the West and North hands. Against six hearts, you lead the diamond ace. Declarer surprises you by discarding the spade nine from the dummy. What would you do at trick two?

East, Fred Stewart, opened with a modern non-vulnerable pre-empt. West, Steve Weinstein, raised to five diamonds. Now North, Bobby Goldman, had a problem. Usually, one would double with his hand, but Goldman expected his partner, Paul Soloway, to pass. Yet Goldman felt they could make a slam and that the penalty from five diamonds doubled would be insufficient compensation. So, Goldman bid five no-trump, intending it as "pick a slam." Paul Soloway, though, thinking the big showed hearts and clubs, preferred his doubleton heart over his singleton club!

This deal exhibits a drawback of a newspaper column. In a magazine, we could set the problem with only two hands visible and put the full deal on a later page. Here, most of you will have noticed the club ace is cashable. Yet Weinstein thought that trick couldn't run away. If the diamond ace was so unpleasant for declarer, perhaps a second diamond would be equally awkward. But as you can see, Soloway won with his king, drew trumps, and ran his seven-card spade suit to land the slam!

Why play with 11 trumps when six will do just as well?



Tuesday, July 8, 1997

In the year ahead you might develop new interests that incorporate a new group of friends. Both these friends and the interest will greatly expand your social life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're inclined to talk about others today, try to find something nice to say about them. Your comments will be elaborated upon and repeated for their ears. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of being content with your lot in life today, you might compare what you have with another who you think has more. This evaluation is faulty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not suffer from a lack of ambition today, yet you might not accomplish all you hope to. Stay focused and single-minded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than dealing with the now, you might wish to dwell on a bitter experience from the past. Do not waste your energies or emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Forego attempting to make friends over in your own image today. Accept them for what they are, even if they don't measure up to your standards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The objectives you set today could turn out to be counterproductive if you're not careful. Know what you want and why you want it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination can work wonders for you, but only if it's positive. Negative thinking will work against you with equal efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid becoming involved in any type of financial joint endeavor today with an individual whose character is at all questionable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you do quite well dealing with others on a one-to-one basis, but today could be an exception. Try to be a good listener and let others speak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You usually enjoy lending a helping hand to others in need. Today, however, you might resent the imposition and turn a deaf ear to their requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in your social circle might try to do something cute today that makes you the fall guy. If you're alert, it can be handled with a role reversal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) To avoid domestic abrasions today, don't bring up an old issue that sparks disagreement between you and your mate. This is still a no trespassing area.



Graduation

Congratulations to Sean Rolfe Pollick, son of Arlene and Bill Pollick of Ste. Foy, who graduated from Bishop's University on June 6, 1997. Sean received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and majored in psychology and history. He is currently working for the Canadian Armed Forces.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

'GWM FOMEGMCG UECGMOHSMNM
SJ ZSGMOEGVOM SC BJZP E
RSNGSBJEOP BVG BA BORMO.'

XMEJ NBNGMEV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never get married in the morning, 'cause you never know who you'll meet that night." — (Green Bay Packer) Paul Hornung.

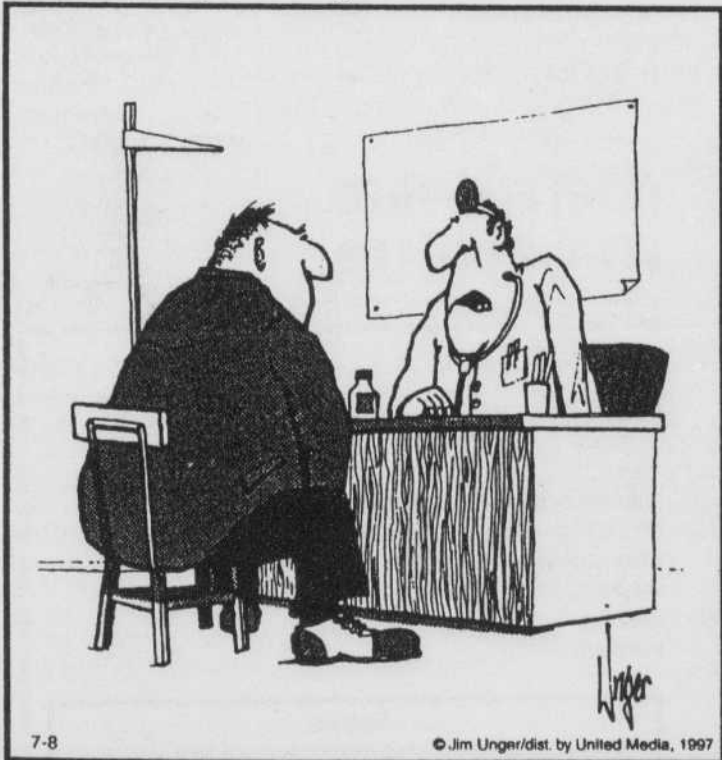
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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LARRY
WRIGHT
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"Let me put it this way ... for your weight you should be thirty-seven feet tall."

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



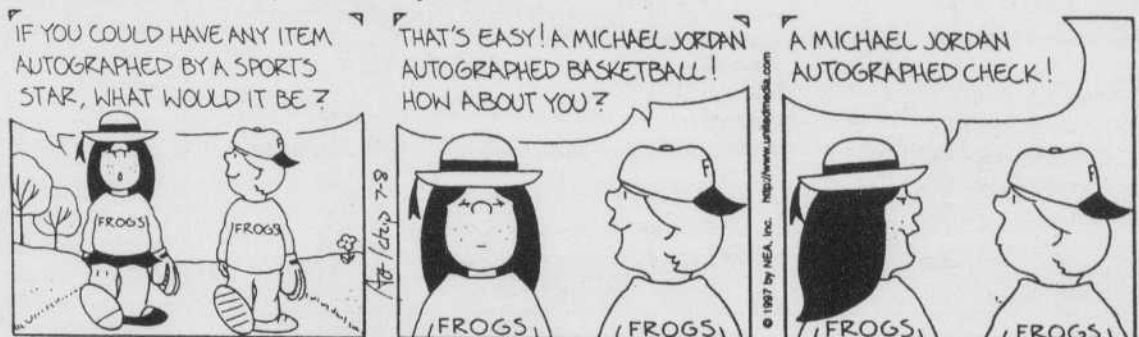
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For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston



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FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
 839-2193

Rusty and Mildred Carr have returned home after visiting June and Bob Foster in Naramata, B.C. While there, they were joined by Brian and Marcia Carr from Delta, B.C., for a weekend to help celebrate June's birthday. Later Rusty and Mildred visited their son Robert and wife Mary and grandchildren in Yellowknife, N.W.T., for two weeks.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Kay Arseneau on the loss of her husband, Henry. Kay was pleased to have her family from Fort McMurray and Edmonton come to help at this sad time.

Maleck and Eleanor Besmargian have returned from a visit in Brockville, Ontario, at the home of Dean and Julie Leeder and family.

INVERNESS — The Women's Institute met at the home of Mildred Robinson on the afternoon of May 8. The President opened the meeting with all repeating the Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: Gather ye rosebuds while you may. Roll call: Exchange of flower slips, seeds or bulbs. The secretary, Margaret D., read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer, Marlon W. gave her report.

The convenor's reports were given. Agriculture: Marion: Colored margarine will not be allowed in Quebec province.

Canadian Industries: Evelyn L.: Emballages Novus Packaging Inc. situated in Richmond, has more than doubled the size of its plant, brought in new machinery and created jobs. The company began operations last July.

Citizenship and Legislation: Lois M.: The owners of Pomerleau Piggery on the 8th Range of Inverness won the contest of pork farm of the year in Quebec. Michel and Jean Pomerleau are the sons of Paul-Eugène Pomerleau.

Education and Cultural Activities: Mildred R.: The drama class from A.S.J.M. school, secondary 4 and 5, put on a play, "Take Five" at Quebec High School. There were eight schools who took part on April 24 and 25th.

Home Economics and Health: Jean W.: To sharpen a dull pair of scissors, cut through several thicknesses of tin foil. If you have a squeaky hinge on a cabinet door, put a dab of dishwashing liquid on it, it works as well as lubricating oil used in the shop.

Sent out two birthday and one sympathy cards. Collection and pennies for friendship were taken. Parcel was won by Lois.

Margaret auctioned off an african violet. Evelyn Lennon read a poem:

True friends are like diamonds, precious but rare.

False friends are like autumn leaves found everywhere.

Lois moved the meeting be adjourned.

A delicious supper served by the hostess was enjoyed with a social hour.

.....

The June and July meetings of the Women's Institute was held in the Oddfellows Hall on June 25. The meeting was opened by Mildred R., President, with the Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto: Nothing is work unless you'd rather be doing something else. Roll call: Name your favourite hymn. Motto: For July: Make hay while the sun shines. Roll call: Bring your baby picture.

Mildred read a poem, "Summer Song." The secretary, Margaret D., read the minutes of the May meeting. We held a very successful card party on May 29.

The convenors read their reports. Agriculture: Marion: No report.

Canadian Industries: Evelyn: No report.

Citizenship and Legislation: Lois: She read a report on the Irish heritage of Grosse-Ile. A weekend of Irish cele-

brations was held at Ste-Agathe June 28 and 29th.

Education and Cultural Activities: Mildred: School is finished, students are looking for summer jobs. Lindsay Robinson was awarded the VIP trophy in basketball. W.I. quilt was discussed.

Home Economics and Health: Jean: We all should eat more fish as it contains beneficial Omega 3 fatty acids which help lower cholesterol and may reduce the risk of some cancers. The top 10 fruits and vegetables that are good antioxidants are: blueberries, kale, strawberries, spinach, brussel sprouts, plums, broccoli, beets, oranges and red grapes. Maintain an appropriate body weight, exercise three times a week for 30 minutes or more, decrease alcohol consumption.

Sent out one get well, one sympathy and one birthday card. Collection and pennies for friendship were taken. Parcel was won by Jean.

Jean read a poem, "Country Roads." I like to walk on country roads About the close of day

By pastures where the newborn calves,

Kick up their heels to play. Where I can see the buttercups,

Along the lazy stream And watch the arms of waving wheat

Catch the sunlight's gleam, Then glimpse the streaks of gold that edge

The clouds of purple gray. I like to walk on country roads

About the close of day.

Mildred surprised Lois Marshall and Marion Wright by presenting each of them with an Abbie Pritchard Throw.

Evelyn motioned the meeting adjourned.

A delicious salad supper was enjoyed.

High Forest

Alice Wilson
 889-2932

Visitors of Roland and Theda Lowry were Merrill and David Jackson of Tilton, N.H., and David Ingraham of Manchester, N.H., where they were camping at Brookside, (Jackson farm) Birchton.

Roland and Theda were in Woodstock, Ont., to attend the 100th birth-

day party for Mabel Jackson, also the 97th birthday (March 14th) for Pearle (Jackson) Goodman on June 9, at the Caressant Care Nursing Home. Both ladies grew up in Birchton. Ray Kenson of Goffstown, N.H., and his sister Alice of Mobile, Alabama, were morning visitors of the Lowrys.

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Murray Memorial Center

GEORGEVILLE (IH) — The Right Honourable Roméo LeBlanc, Governor General of Canada, and Diana Fowler LeBlanc, were honored guests at the Murray Memorial Center ceremonies that marked the refurbished center, on Friday, June 20 on the greens where chairs were arranged for the large attendance.

Richard Camber, President of the Community Association of Georgeville, spoke a warm welcome to the assembly.

Sarah Hoblyn and the Georgeville choir led singing of O Canada in French and in English. Leah and Sarah Partington presented an arrangement of flowers to Her Excellency, Mrs. LeBlanc.

His Excellency, Governor General LeBlanc, was introduced by Senator Lynch Staunton of Georgeville.

The Governor General made reference to the early history of the Village 200 years ago when Moses Copp, his wife Anna and family, came to the east side of Lake Memphremagog to what was then a wilderness in 1797.

Soon other families arrived. The original name of the Community was Copp's Ferry, changed in 1822 to Georgeville, supposedly named after a son was given the name of George by his parents, the Copps, because he was the first male baby to be born there.

Homes and hotels were built. The Camperdown hotel was on the present site of the Murray Memorial Center. Fires occurred quite often in the community and several buildings were burned including the hotel.

In 1935 a consolated school was built, grades one through nine were taught. The school was closed in 1966. The property was owned by W.A. Murray and he turned it over to the Village of Georgeville, and was given the name of Murray Memorial Hall.

In 1996 the Association held a fund-raising campaign to raise \$160,000. It was reached this year by 366 contributors. His Excellency said this showed eloquent support and he mentioned John Scott, president of the Georgeville Historical Society, for his enthusiasm and devotion to the project.

A very beautiful commemorative plaque was unveiled by the Governor General. His remarks were, "Your history is a great one of pride" and added, "Look ahead, read about Moses Copp and his family and the others who came to a forest on the shores of Lake Memphremagog."

His Excellency also spoke about the construction of the village hotels, a space between Boston and Montreal on the stage coach route. "Your region," he said "is rugged." It attracts



The Governor General Roméo LeBlanc and Mrs. Diana Fowler LeBlanc.

artists with its beauty. It is what the Fathers of Confederation had in minds of Georgeville and Magog, a long and lasting valueable part of the Townships.

"I know you are proud to be Canadians through bad and good times but if we live up to our traditions we will be proud to be in Quebec and Canada."

Their Excellencies were presented with a pottery vase made in the Jason Krpan Pottery in Georgeville, and with a copy of "Copp's Legacy book, a history of the village and families 1797-1997.

A reception followed in the in the Murray Memorial Center where refreshments was served by ladies of Georgeville.

Among those attending were three grandchildren of the late W.A. Murray; Robert Price, recently elected M.P. in Ottawa; Robert Benoit, MNA, Quebec; both representatives of Stanstead-Compton; Eric Evans, Mayor of Stanstead Township Municipality and many others from the area.

As Georgeville celebrates its bicentennial the committee made plans to celebrate from December 1996 until December 1997. The month of July will include several special events, but from the 11th through 13th there will be the homecoming weekend with some 700 registered for the dinner and dance.

The Committee is to be commended for the work they have done. A new Fire Hall on the Channel Road, where formerly they used the Murray Center basement, extensive renovations have been done to the Center with one large room for meetings and general use, and still more work will be done to finish a room for young people.

Golden Age Club news

MANSONVILLE — Saturday, June 28 was a busy day in Mansonville. There were numerous events taking place during the day and evening, all more or less in celebration of Canada Day, July 1.

One such event was a dinner party, held at Bar 243, with sponsor, host and club member, Bob Campagnat giving the proceeds to the Golden Age

Club.

President Rita Mossa accepted Bob's generous gift, thanking him and his helpers, Ralph, André, Doug, Rita, Verlie, Huguette, Judy and Gerry, Phil and Wendy.

The club appreciates the generosity of these people and the proceeds will add nicely to club funds.

Quilts important part of Quebec heritage

LENNOXVILLE — It's a cover story steeped in history. Through colorful fabric and painstaking workmanship, women from the pioneer days to liberation have pieced together pages in our history.

A recently established Quebec registry of handmade quilts documents quilts from as far back as the 1800's each quilt telling its own story. A small group of passionate quilters carried on many a conversation as to the registration of the variety, and the sum of quilts, being handed down from generation to generation in the province of Quebec, but did not realize their "registration dream" until 1991. Since that date, the registry has expanded and today 100-165 quilt shows per year include a registry of Quebec quilts (new and old).

The registry of Quebec quilts now include a record, both in writing and a photographic history of each quilt. This record will eventually be stored at the McCord Museum in Montreal, and this record will maintain this important part of Quebec heritage.

Local quilters are invited to bring their old and/or new quilts to the Lennoxville Quilters Annual Quilt Show, at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que., Saturday, September 6, 1997 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to be registered by the (Q.C.C.) Courtepointe Quebec Association, price \$5.00.

Quilts dating from the pre-1900's identify the fabrics of the day wool, cotton, linen, silk and notes the various weaving and dyeing processes, as well. Trends of the day are recorded through the colors and patterns featured in the quilting pieces.

Social importance: Over the years, patterns and fabrics have been exchanged around the globe and the social importance of quilting as an activity has been noted in the work of quilting bees.

Quilts tell the story of the industrial revolution and the introduction of new technology as hand stitches make way for the sewing machine and, more recently, through computer inspired patterns. It's a far cry from the settler who used household articles, such as a cup, to make designs, and sugar or flour sacks for fabric, and vegetable dyes.

In addition to being colorful bed-covers, today's quilts are often the medium for transmitting social messages or commentary, such as the celebrated AIDS quilt or the high school drug-awareness quilt.

The Quebec quilt registry aims to develop a responsible and accurate account of the quilting heritage of Quebec. Quilts, quilters, textiles, patterns, colors and techniques will be observed and recorded by quilt experts.

If you, or someone you know, owns or make quilts, the Lennoxville Quilters would like to hear from you. If you wish to register a quilt with the Q.C.C., phone (819) 657-4609 for a time slot on September 6, or just bring your quilt to the show on that date.

The Lennoxville Quilters Annual Quilt Show opens at St. George's Church Hall, 84 Queen St., Lennoxville, Que., on Friday, September 5 and Saturday, September 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special feature will be the Baltimore Album Quilts.

\$141,780 for research



The Foundation of the CUSE (Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie) recently contributed \$141,780 to the hospital to go towards research.

Pictured above are those present when the cheque was officially handed over: Jacques Girard, treasurer of the CUSE Foundation, Alain Morissette, secretary of the Foundation, Sylvie Archambault, president of the CUSE Board of Directors, Dr. Jacques Boucher, neurosurgeon and president of the Foundation's 1997 Campaign, and Dr. Marek Pleszczynski, scientific director of the Clinical Research Centre.

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