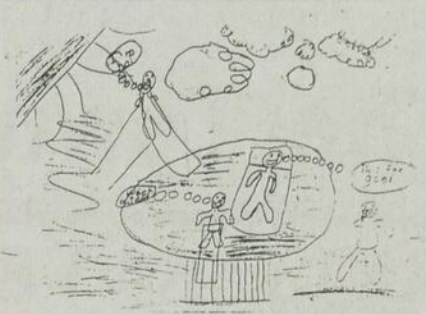


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Gordon Kohl, bull win mad-cow case

By Dwane Wilkin
SHERBROOKE — Georgeville Cattle breeder Gordon Kohl has saved his prized purebred bull from immediate destruction at the hands of Agriculture Canada bureaucrats.

But Kohl says a new order to keep the animal in quarantine is tantamount to signing Gille Buidhe's death warrant.

In a landmark ruling Friday the Federal Court of Canada granted Kohl an injunction preventing the Agriculture Department from ordering that the

long-haired Scottish Highland bull be killed to prevent the spread of mad-cow disease. The court also ordered Ottawa to pay Kohl thousands of dollars in court costs.

The Agriculture Department wanted to destroy the \$40,000 bull because it suspects it may develop the disease, known scientifically as *bovine spongiform encephalopathy*.

On Friday, Federal Court Justice Max Teitelbaum said the department's order to destroy Kohl's bull was "patently unrea-

sonable," but in a move that has both Kohl and his lawyer John Henderson scratching their heads, the Department reacted to the decision by re-issuing a confinement order.

"I expected them to appeal," Kohl commented Sunday, "but I didn't expect them to practice cruelty to animals."

Kohl says the 14-year-old bull, used to ranging freely, has been quarantined in a 25- by 15-foot pen since January. He said he had hoped the court's favorable ruling would mean the animal

would again be allowed to range, but this was not the case. Now Kohl fears that Gille Buidhe's health may be at risk if the bull is kept in prolonged confinement.

"He could die from foot-rot if he's forced to stay in those conditions," said Kohl, referring to a fungal disease characterized by inflammation and lameness.

"He's going to get sick and he's going to die in there, and of course that's just what they want, the sons of bitches."

Kohl's lawyer, John Henderson of Stanstead, said the new

quarantine order suggests that the government will appeal the court's decision.

"We have yet to find out what they're doing," said Henderson, adding, "But it sounds as if they will probably appeal." Raymond Piché, the government's lawyer, confirmed that an appeal is likely but a decision won't be made until later this week.

Friday's ruling against the Agriculture Department could have a significant impact on the

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Richelieu valley hit by tornado Storm rips St-Charles, leaves elderly man dead

By Rob Bull
ST-CHARLES SUR RICHELIEU (CP) — A tornado tore through this small village over the weekend, turning homes into junkyards, leaving one resident dead and causing an estimated \$3 million in damage.

The twister needed only about 30 seconds Saturday afternoon to rip walls and roofs off houses, topple century-old trees and knock down powerlines in this historic community about 40 kilometres east of Montreal.

Laurent Claveau, 61, who died in hospital Sunday, was trapped in his living room when it collapsed inside the small wood-frame house he'd built five years earlier.

"He came into the hospital with multiple injuries," said Dr. Lorne Cassidy, spokesman for the Montreal General Hospital. "It's a coroner's case now."

About 26 homes were damaged or destroyed when the tornado touched down in this farming and residential village along the Richelieu River.

Much of the rescue efforts were centred on Claveau's home. "He was in the living room and probably watching (the tornado)," said Huguette Lebrun, who lives nearby.

About 20 neighbors rushed over to dig Claveau out from under a pile of rubble and then gave him cardiopulmonary resuscitation. They were assisted by members of fire departments in the area.

The tornado ripped the walls off wood-frame houses, hoisting stoves and refrigerators into front yards and snapping trees like twigs.

10,000 homes in the area without electricity.

Bits and pieces of barns, tool sheds and garages were littered about Highway 133, where the damage was concentrated. Near one flattened home, a row boat was perched in the branches of a tree.

Mayor André Choinière said the damage caused by the storm will run as high as \$3 million.

"We're in the process of taking an inventory of the damage," said Choinière, adding that it will take several months and government aid before the community returns to normal.

"People are saying that it's been at least 20 years since they've seen anything like this."

Police said another resident suffered minor injuries when the tornado struck shortly after 3 p.m.

While residents returned to their homes late Saturday and Sunday to clean up or salvage what was left of their belongings, police cordoned off much of the area ravaged by the storm and patrolled to prevent looting. The village offered shelter in motels to those left homeless by the tornado.

During the tornado, part of a weather system that spawned violent thunderstorms throughout upstate New York and southern Quebec, a barn caught fire and power lines were torn down, leaving more than

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Johnson: Making progress in Canada

By Katia Gagnon
SAINT-AUGUSTIN (CP) — Canadian federalism is evolving and progress has been made on several fronts in recent months, Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson said Saturday.

Johnson used a closing speech to the convention of the Quebec Liberal party's youth wing to issue a stinging rebuttal to former Senator Claude Castonguay, who recently described himself as disappointed in federalism.

Castonguay said that he couldn't defend federalism during a referendum on Quebec sovereignty. English Canada doesn't accept Quebec's historic concerns about the federation, Castonguay said in a letter to the *Toronto Globe and Mail*.

Johnson told youth delegates he doesn't share that view.

"The economic union has evolved in the last six months," the premier told the 1,200 delegates in an overheated hall.

Johnson cited federal provincial co-operation on Ottawa's

program to re-build infrastructure such as bridges and sewers. He also cited economic agreements between Quebec and its neighbors Ontario and New Brunswick.

"Over the last thirty years, despite the stability of constitutional texts, we've succeeded in reaching a lot of economic agreements," Johnson said later.

In his letter, Castonguay dismissed calls by federalists to make economic dangers of separatism a major issue during the Quebec election which Johnson is expected to call soon.

Johnson took strong exception to that.

"It's obvious that the economic outlook is one of the things at stake in the election," he told enthusiastic supporters. "There are important economic issues at stake here. I don't understand why Mr. Castonguay wants to avoid the question."

Castonguay, former chief

Celebrating the Scots



Among the revellers at Lake Megantic this weekend there danced this duo of twirling lassies. They did their share to keep things lively. For the whole story, turn the page. RECORD: ROBERT MATHESON



Rain, rain, go away: This group of Vietnamese dancers, the Ensemble Hoa Mo, were forced from the stage Sunday by a sudden shower. They were only off for ten minutes before returning to entertain the crowd. For more on the Drummondville festival, please turn the page. RECORD: SUNE MATHIAS

Warning for North Korea G-7 calls on Bosnian Serbs to accept peace plan, map

By Clyde Graham
NAPLES (CP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin joined western leaders on Sunday in calling on Bosnian Serbs to accept a new peace plan and for North Korea to prove that it is not making nuclear weapons.

Ending an annual summit, the big power leaders pledged harsher sanctions if the Serbs, Muslims and Croats do not accept a plan dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina along ethnic lines by July 19.

"If the opportunity is not seized, there is a grave risk of renewal of war on a larger scale," the Group of Seven summit declaration said.

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien approved the harsh wording despite reservations about a threat to lift an arms embargo against the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Chrétien, at his first G-7 meeting as prime minister, preferred to highlight the positive — the economy.

"We are coming out of this summit quite optimistic," Chrétien said. "There was no disagreement. Everybody feels the economy is doing much better at this time."

Finance Minister Paul Martin went even further Sunday, saying the outlook for the world economy is so good there won't be another recession until at least the turn of the century.

But leaders of the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, Germany, Canada, Britain, France and Italy — also agreed that there's still a big problem of 24 million unemployed in their countries, including almost 1.5 million jobless in Canada.

Chrétien said that even Yeltsin says his troubled economy is

looking up — he didn't even ask for more money.

"He was looking very much in control of the situation," said Chrétien.

Despite Russia's religious and ethnic ties with Bosnian Serbs, Yeltsin showed no reluctance in demanding that the warring parties in Bosnia accept a map dividing up the territory.

The leaders' statement carried an implicit threat that a United Nations arms embargo against the Bosnian government would be lifted if the Serbs reject the plan drawn up July 6.

Chrétien said he is still opposed to lifting the arms embargo. "It is not absolutely what is needed," he said.

Chrétien has warned Canada would have to pull its 2,000 peacekeepers out of the region if the

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government's ability to order the destruction of livestock in the future. In his 35-page decision, Justice Teitelbaum questioned the quality of the Department's supporting evidence and suggested that the government's main witness ignored other evidence available to him at the time the order to destroy the animal was first issued last year.

Agriculture Canada has maintained that the bull, imported from Europe 12 years ago, could be carrying BSE, even though leading international experts on the disease seem to believe that the incubation period for BSE is 10 years at most.

Dr. John Keller of Agriculture Canada had argued that the disease's incubation period should be considered to be the lifetime of the animal, but the

testimony presented by two other scientists, Dr. Richard Kimberlin and Dr. Phillip Sponenberg, carried more weight with the court.

Dr. Kimberlin, a British scientist, was most recently an advisor to the European Community on the spread and effects of mad-cow disease.

"As to the issue of the incubation period for BSE," wrote Justice Teitelbaum, "I'm satisfied that, based on all scientific evidence produced, Dr. Keller's conclusion that the incubation period for the disease is the entire lifetime of the animal is patently unreasonable."

In other words there is no medical or scientific reason to believe that Kohl's bull has mad-cow disease.

Justice Teitelbaum concluded, furthermore, that Dr. Keller's

opinion was "not based on scientific evidence known to him when he made the decision to destroy the subject bull."

That's a victory for all farmers, Kohl said, because it means that in order to order livestock killed in the future, "the government will have to have its facts straight."

Bovine spongiform encephalopathy was diagnosed in Europe in 1986 and had killed more than 16,000 cows in Britain by mid-1990.

It was dubbed mad-cow disease because animals stricken with it are hyper-excitable and stagger uncontrollably. The cause of the disease is unknown.

There isn't any scientific proof that eating infected beef can harm humans but the long incubation period makes it impossible to rule out.



RECORD: GRANT SIMEON
Now that's what I call overheated: The driver of this van stopped by the side of the road in Birchton Friday night because he smelt something funny. After he got out the van burst into flames. No one was injured as the fire department responded quickly. The van, however, will never be the same.

'More in the category of intelligence equipment'

China wants Challenger jets to spy — on whom?

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian company wants to sell spy planes to the Chinese army, CTV News reported Sunday.

The Canadian and Chinese governments have been involved with discussions along with Montreal-based Bombardier subsidiary Canadair, which makes the popular Challenger jet, CTV reported.

A spokesperson for Foreign Affairs confirmed the sale has been discussed, but Canadair refuses to confirm or deny even if there is a deal.

Documents obtained by CTV

suggest Canadair has been quietly talking since January with the Canadian and Chinese governments about the \$200-million sale.

Because sophisticated electronic spying equipment built in Israel would be installed in the aircraft as part of the deal, government rules that control the sale of military goods to China were also discussed.

Minutes of that meeting, obtained by CTV News, were written by Ted Lippman, Deputy Director of Foreign Affairs' East Asia division.

"The main concern about this

potential sale is the nature of the monitoring equipment to be installed," the minutes said.

"(Foreign Affairs) has approved a loosening of Canada's position on military sales to China, in that all sales are now to be reviewed on a case-by-case basis and approved at the ministerial level.

However, this equipment falls more in the category of intelligence equipment."

The spying equipment would be installed in Canada. But if export rules proved to be a problem, diplomats suggested that the plane's manufacturer would be "prepared to export the Cana-

dair to Israel or another country and have the equipment installed there for delivery to the People's Republic of China."

A spokesperson for Foreign Affairs, who confirmed the sale has been discussed, said the department is waiting for Canadair to apply for an export permit

to sell the aircraft. Chinese government officials in Ottawa told CTV they know nothing about the deal.

Canadair sold five Challenger 601 aircraft to the Chinese air force in 1980s, which were used to transport government personnel.

Lac St-Louis:

Lightning hits two

MONTREAL (CP) — A 41-year-old Ontario man and his 13-year-old son who were struck by lightning while boating on Lac St-Louis were in serious but stable condition Sunday night.

Robert Mayer and son Carl, of Vankleek Hill, had been fishing in an aluminum boat with two other people when a brief but violent thunderstorm crept up on them shortly before 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The two others in the boat were uninjured by the lightning bolt, Quebec provincial police

said. Robert Mayer was taken to the Montreal General Hospital, where he remained in the intensive-care unit Sunday night.

"He's responding very well to treatment but he's still being monitored very closely," said Dr. Lorne Cassidy, a General spokesman.

Carl Mayer, in intensive care at the Montreal Children's Hospital, is expected to survive the shock, said hospital spokeswoman Elisabeth Gibbon.

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arms embargo is lifted. Bosnian government leaders have agreed to the plan, and their parliament will meet to ratify it on July 18. Bosnian Serbs have strongly criticized the partition plan, but under pressure from their supporters in Serbia proper say they will study it.

The peace plan would give 51 per cent of Bosnia to the Muslim-Croat federation and 49 to the Bosnian Serbs.

On North Korea, Russian and the G-7 leaders called on the Communist government "to remove, once and for all, the suspicions surrounding its nuclear activities."

With a bare mention of the death of Kim Il Sung, the summit communiqué urged his successor to permit full inspections of North Korea's nuclear program and to maintain a nuclear-program freeze.

The Group of Seven also ordered Haiti's army leaders to restore democracy.

The summit called for more pressure on the Haitian "de facto regime" and enforcement of a UN trade and travel embargo on the Caribbean state, where elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 coup.

Chrétien arrived back in Ottawa on Sunday night.

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Denis and Jocelyne O'Reilly were in the kitchen preparing lunch at about 2 p.m. EDT when the sky turned black, the rain poured down and there was a big bang.

"The windows exploded. Boom. Just like that," said Denis O'Reilly.

"A tree came right through the living room window. There was glass all over the place."

He checked to make sure his two children were safe and then ran next door to help rescue Clavelle. It took firemen and

neighbors "a good ten minutes to reach him," O'Reilly said.

"By the time we got to him he was blue. He'd had a cardiac arrest."

Environment Canada had issued a violent storm warning for all of southwest Quebec. The warning remained in effect until 8 p.m. EDT.

As people began cleaning up, one man sat calmly on his front porch, his property unscathed. Next door, his neighbours gathered around their pool which contained a barbecue blown in by the storm. Their home had been

destroyed and their row-boat was perched on the branches of a tree.

"See that dock," said businessman Paul Dubreuil.

"It weighs 7,000 pounds and the wind picked it out of the river and lifted it over the house and dumped it there on the front lawn."

"See that pickup truck. It was in the garage. The garage is gone and the truck is on its wheels, undamaged about 20 metres up the hill."

Next door, retired farmer Maurice Rémy was hugged by his daughter-in-law.

"It's all gone," he said. "And it happened so quickly I barely had time to turn around."

There was no roof on his two-bedroom house. Most of the walls were gone and the litter on what was left of his floor was ankle deep.

Monique Rémy was seated in her living room when the twister slashed across Highway 133 just after 3 p.m. EDT. She left the living room to check on her husband in another room and while doing so, her house was struck and the living room devastated.

"I would have died if I had stayed there," she said.

Heat, humidity, unstable air and winds

The twister that churned through an area east of Montreal on Saturday stuck Canada during prime tornado season in Canada. Some facts about the often-deadly weather phenomenon:

—TORNADO SEASON: April through September, peaks in late June-early July.

—GEOGRAPHICAL RANGE: Can occur in all parts of Canada but usually found in interior-plains areas. Southern Ontario has highest average, about 21 per season, and they tend to be more intense than elsewhere; the Prairie average is about 18 per season. Tornadoes are mostly likely to approach from the west or southwest.

—MOST COMMON TIME: Tend to strike between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. local time.

—CAUSES: Needs four basic weather conditions: lots of heat and high levels of humidity or moisture; instability high in atmosphere; winds to mix these elements.

—FORECASTING: Difficult to predict if conditions will mix; if tornado will rise from that mix; forecasters usually have less than an hour's warning, based on volunteer tornado watchers and radar data; twister path unpredictable.

—DESTRUCTIVE FORCE: Winds in tornado can rotate as fast as 500 km-hr, creating low-pressure system that can blow out walls and windows; usually followed by heavy rains.

—MOST SEVERE: Twenty-eight killed, hundreds injured and much of downtown Regina flattened, June 30, 1912; 27 killed and \$250 million damage in Edmonton, July 31, 1987; 12 killed and \$100 million damage in Barrie area north of Toronto, May 31, 1985.

Source: Canadian Encyclopedia; Environment Canada.
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executive officer of the Laurentian Bank and a long-time staunch defender of federalism, said in his letter that English-speaking Canada doesn't accept him with his differences and history as a French-Canadian.

His long commitment to Canada have brought him "nothing but disappointment," he said, adding that the country is at a dead end.

But Johnson said that however disappointed in federalism Castonguay might be, he hasn't said he favors separatism.

The premier also attacked the "paternalism" of the Opposition Parti Québécois, favored in opinion polls to win the upcoming election.

The PQ's interventionist policies are "straight out of the nineteenth century, Johnson said, while the Liberals are

trying to reduce state interference in people's lives.

"That's unlike our opponents, who think you can legislate pride and creativity or pass government regulations on initiative."

The youth delegates adopted proposals aimed at stemming the flow of young Quebecers to the cities from from outlying regions.

They also called for co-operation with Ottawa on labor training programs.

The convention is expected to be the last major Liberal meeting before the election is called. Last week Johnson announced four byelections in vacant ridings for Aug. 29. But most observers expect he will cancel them by calling a general election for Sept. 12.

The Liberals, who are concluding their second consecutive

term in power, must call an election by Oct. 11. The election must be held by Nov. 28.

Johnson said Friday there's no fire sale on Crown corporations on the eve of the election.

The Liberal government has come under increased criticism for recently selling a ski centre and Sidbec-Dosco, which runs four steel plants.

The Opposition PQ says the government didn't get fair value for the companies and has no mandate to sell them just before an election.

Last week Quebec announced it was selling Sidbec-Dosco to ISPAT Mexicana for \$45 million. The group, which is based in Jakarta, Indonesia, is also assuming Sidbec-Dosco's debt of \$280 million.

Quebec had also said it was selling the Mont Ste-Anne ski

centre north of Quebec City to the Quebec-based Desourdy company for \$15 million.

Bernard Landry, PQ vice-president and a candidate in the provincial election, has called for a moratorium on privatization.

"I'm asking for a moratorium on Bernard Landry," Johnson said on his way into a caucus meeting on election strategy and planning.

Johnson said the PQ government the Liberals ousted in 1985 got the province into a financial mess by "literally throwing hundreds of millions of taxpayers' money into salt mines, asbestos mines, into Quebecair (a defunct airline) and sugar refineries."

The government is getting out of businesses it doesn't manage well to save the taxpayers money, he said.

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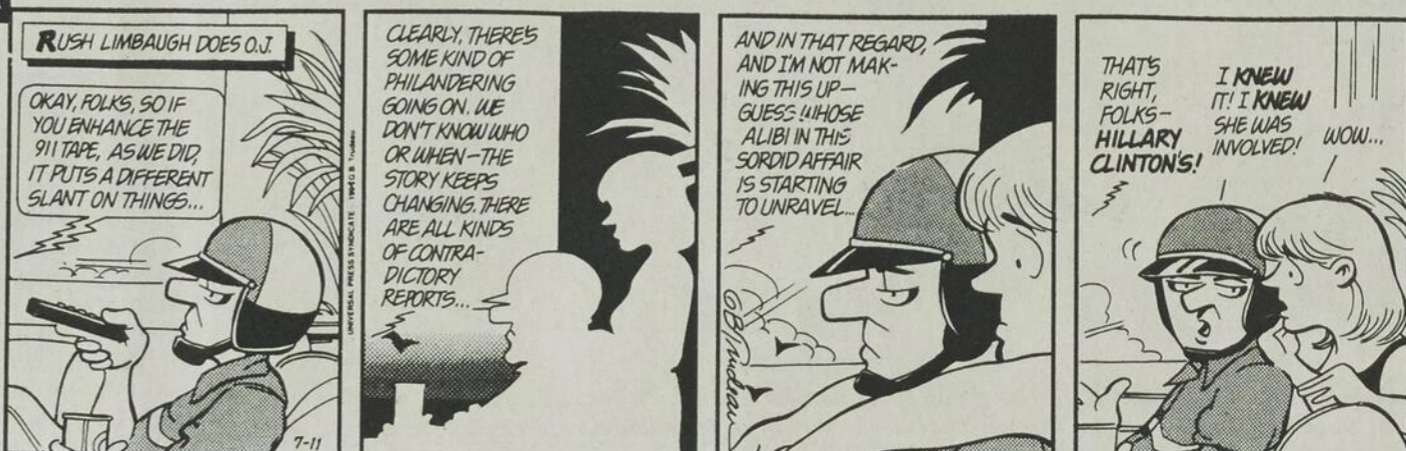
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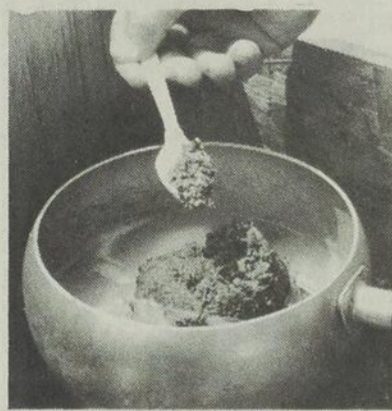
Sunny with cloudy periods today and a high of 26. On Tuesday, more of the same, but windier, with a 30 per cent chance of shower and a high of 27.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Townships

When you have bagpipes and haggis, what more would you want? Lake Megantic weekend honors Scottish ancestors



A tasty treat: Haggis.

By Robert Matheson

LAKE MEGANTIC — Over 2,000 people witnessed a shooting in downtown Lake Megantic Friday night, but just as in 1888, nobody was in a hurry to turn the culprit in.

The shooting on Frontenac Street around 7 p.m. was actually a re-creation of the famous duel between Donald Morrison and Jack Warren, the special constable for the sole purpose of arresting Donald Morrison, on June 22, 1888 in the town.

Witnesses to the Friday shootout said it was more like a re-creation of a scene from the movie *Tombstone* than the way historians have described the actual event. Nevertheless it was fun to watch history unfold, again.

The mock shootout was staged by a local theatre company, Les Clouspines, in conjunction with Rues Principales Lac-Mégantic

Corporation to promote the town and its history.

"I think it's important for the French Canadians in Megantic to learn what happened here many years ago," said co-organizer Stephen Stearns.

"The Morrison story is a historic event, it's important for the town," he said.

TRIBUTE

On the following day, the curious and the Celtic gathered on the banks of Lake Megantic for a tribute to the Scottish settlers of the region.

About 2,000 people attended the day-long festivities at Veteran's Park, festivities that included bagpipers, highland dancers, a brass band and craftsmen.

For those of Scottish ancestry it was a chance to celebrate their heritage, while for area francophones it was a chance to discover the region's founding fathers.

"It's important to honor the founders of the city and help people learn more about their history," said Rue Principales director Danielle Tremblay.

"There was lots of mixing between the two communities today," she said.

Ten members from the Black Watch pipe band stole the show, as a crowd began to gather to watch them tune up and practice at a nearby parking lot and then followed them as they gave their first performance in front of the

lake.

The pipe band performed two more times with the Black Watch brass band and a pair of Highland dancers in the middle of the booths.

The pipers finished off with a crowd favorite. People hummed along as the Black Watch played *Amazing Grace* with the brass band's help.

"I really enjoyed it and I think the people had a good time and that's the main thing," Pipe Major Brian MacKenzie said.

OTHER DELIGHTS

Besides the pipers, visitors could sample traditional Scottish delicacies, scones and hag-



gis, at a booth set up by the Scottish Ceilidh Society. They could also browse through the society's display of tartans belonging to the families of the Scottish settlers who came to the Eastern Townships.

Many of the francophones were surprised to discover the Quebec tartan after learning that haggis tastes much better than it sounds.

Tremblay, who helped organize the event, said they are con-

sidering making it an annual event.

Ceilidh Society past president Rod "Bing" MacIver summed up the day best: "When you have bagpipes and haggis, what more would you want?"



Scones were a big hit among the sampling crowd Saturday.

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New campus in works Job-training program gets boost

By Maurice Crossfield

COWANSVILLE — Brome-Missisquoi MNA Pierre Paradis was in town Friday to announce the expansion of the Massey-Vanier technical vocational school.

The new campus is a joint venture between the *Commission scolaire Davignon* and the District of Bedford School Board to meet the high demand for job re-training.

The new training center will be located in the old Tupperware factory, which had housed the Lear Seats company until the closing of the Hyundai auto plant last year. The new school

will provide bilingual training services in professional cooking, restaurant services, hairdressing, industrial machinery mechanics, machining techniques, welding and welding assembly.

The provincial government is investing \$3.2 million in the program, which is operated by the Townships Corporation for Industrial Training Inc.

TCIT is a consortium of area companies and local educational and governmental bodies. Its mandate is to re-train unemployed workers so that they can re-enter the workforce. The organization will contribute another \$3.4 million towards the project.

District of Bedford Director General James Bissell was on hand for the announcement.

DIFFICULT MOMENTS

"Throughout the development of this program there have been some difficult moments," he said, discussing the task of putting the plan together. But he added he was pleased with the end result.

Environment minister Paradis was enthusiastic about the future of the technical school.

"The fact that the project had the support as well as the space convinced the Ministry of Education that this was not just one of the best projects, but the best

project for technical training in Quebec," said Paradis.

Paradis also remarked on the fact that close collaboration between the two school boards on the project will allow students to develop their language skills, turning out bilingual workers.

In the last year the existing Bedford/Davignon technical school has turned out 114 graduates. Nearly 75 per cent have found work.

The new campus will also allow other programs such as accounting, secretarial, and desktop publishing programs to expand on the Massey-Vanier campus.



The Black Watch developed a fan following with their rendition of 'Amazing Grace'.



The world comes to Drummondville: Rain dampened a few of the activities during the first weekend of the Drummondville world folklore festival, but the enthusiasm of the dancers from around the globe raised the spirits of audience members. Many outdoor activities were cancelled Saturday afternoon at the 13th edition of the Festival Mondial de Folklore de Drummondville because of a rain storm. But Sunday was mostly clear with only a few light showers. Dance groups from Vietnam, Albania, Drummondville and over 20 countries around the world entertained all day while spectators enjoyed international cuisine at the festival's Resto du Festival. Take a trip around the world at the biggest folk fest in the world, which runs until July 17. And bring your own lawn chair if you can!

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Spending cuts must be prudent

As you may have noticed, the name of the game in Canadian government policy these days is cutbacks.

Defence cuts, civil-service cuts, pay cuts. Not only are the politicians having to deal with trying to control a monster deficit, but they must also give the appearance of dealing with the deficit to keep the voters happy.

Here in Quebec we are witnessing Premier Johnson's attempt to cut spending while creating jobs and getting the economy going. Cut here, spend there, and try to make it all balance out — hopefully somewhere in the black.

One area currently under the knife is legal aid.

As it stands now, if a person is unable to pay for a lawyer, the province must provide one for them. It isn't a privilege, it's a right. And despite the fact that Quebec has one of the most cost-efficient legal aid systems in the country, the Johnson government wants to cut another \$6.6 million from the legal aid coffers this year.

But legal aid lawyers are saying there is no room for further cuts. They also argue the government might break the law if it can't fulfill its obligations to the people. Last year legal aid lawyers took part in some 12,000 cases, nearly half of all cases heard in the province.

Here in the Townships, legal aid lawyers will probably react to the cuts by closing their offices in more remote areas such as Asbestos or Lake Megantic. Internships for law students would also be cut, further increasing the burden on the lawyers.

A possible result: The lawyer that works on your case may not be able to give it the time it deserves.

Many of those who would suffer the most would be women.

Often they must turn to legal aid when going through a divorce or other domestic crisis with few resources to fall back on.

Government cutbacks are a necessity in today's political arena. Decades of spending money like water have put us all in a tight spot. We will no doubt be paying for that excess for decades to come.

But, like a surgeon, the government must cut carefully to avoid killing the patient. Hasty cuts to services that are legally and morally considered to be necessities may end up costing us more than it is worth.

MAURICE CROSSFIELD

Cop's death a tragedy felt by all

Toronto's Caribbean community was shamed by some people's remarks after the recent shooting death of a city police officer, says an editorial in the Caribbean Camera newspaper:

We'll be the first — and probably the only — medium to insist that the behavior of some members of our community following the shooting of police Const. Todd Baylis is not a reflection of the feeling of most of its people.

Unbelievably, people did actually accuse the police and ambulance attendants on the scene of racism because they chose to attend to Baylis — the most seriously wounded of the three people shot — first.

And, sadly, reports that a few people actually said they were glad the cop had been shot were also accurate.

To think that there are people in our community who can react so heartlessly to the brutal slaying of a police officer just doing his duty is incomprehensible.

This was an officer of the law, a man who was doing his job of protecting the people — many of them black — who live in the apartment buildings where the shooting occurred when he was killed.

And this is the reaction? . . . We'll take the initiative — publicly — to extend, on behalf of the Caribbean community, our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of officer Todd Baylis.

His death is a tragedy felt by us all. From *What Canada Thinks*, a regular feature of *The Canadian Press*

Did you know that?

QUINT DOCTOR

Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo delivered the Dionne quintuplets in 1934 and became their appointed guardian. He later became a broadcaster and an author.

TORONTO WRITER

Author Timothy Findley began as an actor and turned to writing. One of his best-known works is *The Wars*, which won a Governor General's Award for literature.

Letters to the Editor

We must guard against ethnic hatreds

To The Editor,

Sir, I have just finished reading a most tragic and sad story in the May issue of Reader's Digest magazine.

It is titled, "Sarajevo's Romeo and Juliet," a sad tale of a young couple, lovers caught up in a savage war of hate, greed and the lust for power.

This young couple of different nationalities, the young lady a Muslim, the young man a Serb, attempt to escape and get away from this savage war—a war that meant nothing to them.

Given clearance to leave the country, they try to make their get-away, only to be gunned down in cold blood by a murderer's vicious gun fire. The young man dies immediately. The young lady although

fatally wounded tries to reach her lover, only to die as she reaches him. In the killing, there is no thought of the grief, the loss and the anguish of the bereaved families.

The reason I am writing this and the point I am trying to make is, that there are in this Province of Quebec and in Canada there are many mixed marriages. French boys married to English girls, English boys married to French girls and many allophones married to English or French partners.

Many people might say, "Such a thing that happens in Sarajevo could never happen here." Don't be too sure!

We have seen and heard of some of the things that have been done

out of hate.

Here in Quebec there is a kind of a war going on. It is a political war, so to speak. There's the Parti Québécois, with a leader who is hungry for power.

Perhaps Jacques Parizeau would like to call himself the Crown Prince of Quebec. He reminds me of a big black spider lurking up in the shadows that slides out now and then, to make some remark that causes trouble and upsets the situation. Then he quickly scoots back to his hiding place.

I think this man is not good for Quebec or Canada.

He should be closely watched. We people have to be careful.

Then we have Bloc head Bouchard and his gang, the loyal opposition in Ottawa. Loyal to what?

Just to himself and what he wants, which is power. Power to break up Canada.

Could this be a "conflict of interest situation"?

The Bloc Québécois were voted for on the backs of the people who voted against Mulroney to get rid of him and to show their dissatisfaction with him and his politics.

So the B.Q. is not a true party for Canada.

The P.Q. and the B.Q. should be voted out of existence along with all the other two-bit parties, if the people of Canada, including Quebec, want to have political peace and stability.

Sincerely
E. Kimmis
Sherbrooke

Fewer anglos left province in 80s

By The Canadian Press

Statistics on anglophone Quebecers:

IN 1971: Comprised 13 per cent of total population of six million.
IN 1981: Comprised 11 per cent

of total 6.4 million.

IN 1991: Comprised nine per cent of total 6.8 million.

MIGRATION: 202,100 left from 1976 to 1986. 25,200 arrived. 53,800 left from 1986 to 1991.

31,600 arrived.

PARTY IN POWER: Parti Québécois 1976-85, Liberals 1985-1994.

QUOTE: "Personally, I would do anything to keep (anglophones) in Quebec because we need them to

build a strong Quebec to succeed." — Bloc Québécois Leader Lucien Bouchard, October 1993.

Quotes from anglophone Quebecers:

"I love it here. I don't plan to leave. Even if Quebec separates, life in general here shouldn't change a whole lot." — Transplanted Nova Scotian Ross Murray, Stanstead.

"About the only thing we can do now is get out and talk to our francophones across the fence and see if we can change their ideas in some way." — Albert Patterson, Gaspé.

"I think it would be great if the good Lord could make everybody bilingual very fast, and just understand each other." — Evelyn McQuat, Montreal.

"And then you listen to people from riot- and war-torn and poverty-stricken areas, and they say what's going on here is a joke." — Jennifer Orpen, Montreal.

"I think most people would go away of like the whole thing to go kind. But I'm sure it won't." — Don Sanction, Montreal.



Crossbow killer still unrepentant

Colin McGregor used a crossbow to kill his wife in Ottawa in 1991. Two years earlier, he had been best man at the wedding of Toronto Sun reporter Thane Burnett. The two met again recently at Joyceville prison near Kingston, Ont., where McGregor is serving a 25-year sentence. This is Burnett's account of the meeting, facing a friend who became a murderer.

By Thane Burnett

JOYCEVILLE, Ont. (CP) — I'm searching for a shadow of the man I once knew in the killer before me.

Something familiar in his stale eyes — which dart from his slightly trembling hands to the barred window, but rarely to me.

I ache to find some reason to believe Colin McGregor as he defiantly pleads he really wasn't himself when, on Nov. 13, 1991, he stalked and murdered his wife on a downtown Ottawa street.

Best man at my 1989 wedding — I have memories of him dancing with my bride — Colin became a national symbol of violence against

women when he walked up to his estranged wife, Patricia Allen, pointed a crossbow at her chest and pulled the trigger.

A single razor-tipped bolt tore into the body of the talented government lawyer as she left her dentist's office.

RAGING

Now, here sits Colin in an office at Joyceville prison near Kingston, Ont., serving 25 years and raging against the agony of a life sentence.

Here he sits, explaining why it could just as easily have been me to die that day.

"If you had been there, and done the things people did, it could have been you," he offers without hesitation. "People turned on me. I had no one."

In fact, only days before he killed Patricia, Colin phoned me several times. I never got around to returning the calls.

Despite my attempts to contact him during the trial and after his conviction, only two weeks ago did I finally get a collect call from him, asking to see me.

So I'm here to face him. And to ask the question that's left a stain I haven't been able to rub away.

"What could I have said?" I ask.

"I thought I was going to die and I wanted to tell you I'd see you on the other side. That's all. You couldn't have said anything, Thane. Don't let it worry you," he says.

But the stain remains.

FEAR OF DYING

Colin thinks he's dying. Slowly. He believes he has a gall bladder disorder and herpes. He is fighting to be tested for both. He feels those ailments, coupled with medication prescribed by a psychiatrist, led to his need to kill.

"The pain makes you crazy," he says. "It's a wonder I'm alive today."

The impulses turned from killing himself to killing another. He talks on, saying he was also hyped up on coffee the day of the killing and was using a skin medication to clear up a rash. This all seems to make sense to him.

A graduate of the best schools. A champion debater at McGill Uni-

versity. Valedictorian and student president. The son of a respected, wealthy Montreal businessman.

It's all clear to the 32-year-old man who once worked on behalf of Canada's drug manufacturers as well as the Defence Department. He helped write speeches for federal officials.

Groomed for Parliament, he was a wonder kid who seemed destined for power, prestige and promise.

He looks so pale now. So small in baggy prison jeans and a sweaty blue golf shirt.

"I don't like to go out into the sun — it hurts too much," he explains when I ask him to step outside for a photo.

"Some days I just lie in my bed in pain. The TV I leave on all night because I don't sleep well."

After the murder — he only refers to it as "the day" — Colin used to think of himself as "an axe murderer who deserved to be in here."

Now he's decided drugs and a diseased body, not his mind, were to blame for leaving Patricia, 31, dying on a public street.

Everyone is a criminal sometimes

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — Crime is mostly committed by tough-looking hoods, right?

Well, if you buy that, try this handy test.

Have you ever — come on, be honest — done any of these:

- Inflated an insurance claim?
- Driven while legally impaired?
- Used illegal drugs?
- Lied when crossing the border?

—Hit another person on purpose?

If you have, you've broken the law.

And few Canadians could plead innocent on all counts.

That, says Tom Gabor, a criminology professor at the University of Ottawa, should make us question conventional views about crime.

It's the challenge he poses in his new book *Everybody Does It! Crime by the Public*.

At a time when Canadians are worried about law and order, crime is both normal and inevitable, he

says, even for so-called respectable people.

NOT SIMPLE

"I argue that reality is anything but simple, that dividing all of humanity into two camps — the decent and the villainous — is at odds with the facts," he writes.

"Almost everybody violates criminal or other laws on occasion . . . I believe it is more accurate to say that people differ in the degree to which they are committed to lawbreaking."

Gabor admits to breaking the law himself — but cagily refuses to say just what he has done.

"I would not place myself among the 10 per cent of society that we call the incorruptibles," he allows in an interview.

Crime, he maintains, is not like a cancerous tumor that can be sliced out of society. He compares it to the common cold: no one is totally immune, but some are more susceptible than others.

And, as we discover all too often,

even the most powerful and respected members of society can behave in criminal ways.

As with that common cold, immunity to crime can vary depending on the situation, Gabor says.

For instance, workers can encourage colleagues to pad expense accounts and steal office supplies. Or a spouse can teach by example that physical or emotional abuse is a way to deal with conflict.

Learning about the criminal acts of others tends to weaken our own inhibitions, says Gabor.

MONKEY SEES, DOES

"From others we may learn specific ways of committing disreputable acts," he writes. "We may also become desensitized, observing those acts so frequently that we no longer become angry or indignant."

Roughly 10 per cent of Canadians — about 2.5 million people — have a criminal record. And many killers — who are mostly men — have no prior criminal record. Often, their victims are friends or

family members.

So how can society encourage honesty?

"I think there is a strong case to be made for education in morality and ethics at all levels — in the family, in the school and in the professions," says Gabor.

He believes peer pressure, not tough sentences or harsh laws, is the key to keeping people in line.

"What really contains crime and anti-social behavior . . . is the informal social control of society — whether it's neighbors keeping their neighbors' kids in line, whether it's religion teaching people to treat others well."

Gabor's bottom line on crime?

If there's an enticing reward for a low-risk crime — and we can rationalize our behavior — we'll go for it.

Everybody Does It! Crime by the Public. By Thomas Gabor. University of Toronto Press. 378 pages. \$19.95.

Farm and Business

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Record

Organizers catering to family fun

Sherbrooke Expo explores new ideas in 109th edition



Lise Drouin-Paquette... Always a family affair.

By Stephen Heckbert

SHERBROOKE — For its 109th edition, the Sherbrooke Exhibition is taking a 180-degree turn.

Or, at the very least, it will complete the turn started years ago when the exhibition's organizers decided the real vocation of a regional agricultural fair was the promotion of the area's farming life.

Bernard Prévost, the president of the exhibition's administrative council, said the focus this year would be on renewing the exhibition.

"But because of all the activities planned, people won't have any choice but to come to the exhibition grounds," Prévost said. "We'll see you all August 2 to 7."

For that first week of August, Sherbrooke's exhibition centre, and all the grounds surrounding it and the Palais des Sports, will

be alive with activity.

For the fourth year in a row, Campbell Amusements will be operating the amusement rides on site. Organizer Richard Lacroix said the company might be the best in Eastern Canada, with more than 30 rides available for the young and the young-at-heart. There will also be daily shows both outdoors and inside the arena.

GRANDSTAND

Special attractions at the grandstand include two demolition derbies on Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon, as well as a monster truck show Wednesday and Thursday. Horse demonstrations will run on Friday, while Saturday will feature modified car pulls.

There will also be something really special this year, as a transformer robot show will be put on Wednesday to Friday. Throughout the week guides

will be on hand to explain the history of many farm practices, including sheep shearing and bovine artificial insemination. This focus on farm practices is part of the organizers' efforts to focus more attention on educating the public about the agricultural sector and its importance for the region.

Crafts will also be prominent in this year's fair, as 1,088 pieces from 55 exhibitors will be displayed in the new "Pavillon de l'Artisan", located at the corner of Park and Terrill streets. The local craft industry workers will be working hard to enter the Guinness Book of World Records. Their goal is to have the fastest weavers in the area working their hands to the bone from noon on August 2 until 9:30 p.m. August 7 to try to weave the greatest number of tea towels possible.

Other exhibitions, such as one

focusing on "Bonsai" plants, will run alongside demonstrations and information sessions the entire week.

FAMILY

But perhaps most importantly, organizers have decided to honor the International Year of the Family by offering families a special admission rate. The normal price for two adults and two children would be \$21, but for this year it will be \$14, a saving of \$7. For the exhibition's honorary president, Sherbrooke city councillor Lise Drouin-Paquette, the lower admission price is just one aspect of the work the exhibition is doing to attract families.

"The Sherbrooke exhibition was always a family affair," Drouin-Paquette said. "I hope residents will participate in large numbers, because we'll deliver the goods to make this the true family event of the year."



Bernard Prévost... Focusing on renewal.

Canada's creditors call shots where interest rates involved

Canada and the United States are both debtor nations — the former, on a per capita basis, significantly more than the latter. They are both now suffering much the same consequences of their earlier fiscal excesses and present inability to correct them.

Those consequences are most readily evident in the current levels of their interest rates. Canada, with no inflation, has the highest real interest rates of any industrialized nation. The U.S., with only a little inflation, is not far behind.

The economies of both countries had been strengthening at a pace not seen in years. But now there is evidence that their high interest rates are beginning to bite into their growth.

So why not lower rates? More to the point, why were they raised in the first place? The answers to both questions, in both countries, is that there's pressure to support the value of

Business Sense

By John Meyer

their currencies in the world's exchange markets.

Both countries are international debtors. Both financed a large part of their accumulating federal deficits by borrowing abroad. Their creditors are quite naturally not happy to see the principal of their loans being discounted so deeply.

So there is intensifying foreign pressure, mostly on the U.S., to resort to higher interest rates as a means of reversing the dollar's fall — other means having failed. The U.S. has responded and Canada has had no choice but to follow its lead.

There is another consideration. No other country is much

affected by the Canadian dollar's falling value. Most other countries, including Canada, are affected when the U.S. dollar falls because American currency is used as a reserve currency.

The Clinton Administration is an expansionist one in general the same way as the Christian government. Each would choose growth and employment over the risk of inflation — if they could. Their international creditors, however, won't let them.

There is nothing overt about this. Behave as we want you to, they say, or we won't buy new issues of your bonds and we will sell the ones we now hold. Canada, with some \$40 billion of debt to finance, is hardly in a position to argue.

But then, it's not our decision to make anyway. If the U.S. raises its interest rates, we have no choice but to follow — regardless of the impact on our growth. One wonders. Was all that overspending worth the cost we're having to pay now?

Yet another tax shelter option: Mutual fund limited partnership

There's more than one way to cash in on mutual funds.

A mutual fund limited partnership allows investors to share in the industry's rapid growth and get a tax shelter to boot.

These limited partnerships are a different breed from the riskier real estate deals that often involve some fancy development in southern climes.

"It's much more of an investment than it is a good tax shelter," says Ted Snider, president of Snider Financial Group, a Toronto financial-planning firm.

"The bottom line in looking at all partnerships is that most of them have a sugar coating of tax relief without anything underneath. This doesn't fit into that category."

About \$800 million worth of mutual fund limited partnerships have been issued since they were introduced in 1987, says Tim Morton, senior vice-president of investment dealer Midland Walwyn Capital Inc.

They've been used to finance the sale of about \$18 billion in mutual fund assets for companies such as Mackenzie Financial, AGF Management and

Templeton Management.

DRAWBACK

One drawback to the investment is its complexity.

Money monitor

By Murray Oxy
The Canadian Press

The limited partnerships involve the increasingly popular back-end load funds. This type of fund charges investors — fund investors, not limited partnership investors — a fee when they sell their mutual fund units, instead of when make the purchase. The longer the investor holds the fund, the smaller the fee becomes until it eventually reaches zero.

Even though there are no upfront fees for the fund investor, the mutual fund company is still responsible for paying a commission to the salesperson.

That's where the limited partnership comes in. The mutual fund company, along with an investment dealer, sets up a limited partnership to pay the commission fees for a specified

period.

In exchange, the limited partnership investors receive income from the mutual fund assets they helped to finance. They get a portion of the fund company's management fees, along with any redemption fees paid by those who cash out of the mutual fund.

The limited partnership works as a tax shelter because of the losses it incurs in the start-up period, when it's paying the commissions.

Revenue Canada allows investors to write off their investment in the limited partnership against other income over three years — to a maximum of 50 per cent in the first year and 25 per cent in each of the next two years.

That means the investor stands to recoup up to half of the investment within the first three years, depending on his tax bracket.

"What the limited partnership investor gets is the tax writeoff — which is nice but not of major importance," Morton says. "Most importantly, he gets this long-term stream of cash from the investment."

Change as slow as watching corn grow

Equality still not achieved for women working on the farm

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — Shortly after sunrise, almost every day of the year, Verna Kett starts work.

She may work as many as 16 hours. Cooking, cleaning, driving a school bus, seeding, haying or harvesting. She never takes holidays.

The long hours and gruelling labor are the spoils of equality for Kett, who has carved out a partnership with her husband on their 400-hectare farm in central Alberta.

"The role of the woman has increased on the farm," says Kett, who didn't expect to do more than household chores as she was growing up.

"If your intentions as a young person were to farm, then you married a farmer. That's what I did."

For many women, the change in farm life has been as slow as watching corn grow.

Governments have gradually changed laws that affect women on farms — for instance, giving them a 50-50 split of all assets acquired after marriage, regardless of whose name they are in. P.E.I. EXCEPTION

Prince Edward Island is the only exception, but it's expected to change its property laws after a recent landmark court ruling that awarded half a family farm to a woman in a divorce settlement.

Partly because of economic necessity and partly because of gains made by women across society, the number of women who work on farms has exploded in the last 40 years.

Between 1951 and 1986, the number of women who said they worked on farms ballooned from about 40,000 to 300,000, Statistics Canada figures show.

During the same period, the number of men who relied on agriculture for work dropped by about 250,000.

"I think farm marriages are being redefined just as urban marriages are being redefined," says Prof. Michael Gertler, a sociologist at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Farms are also changing because more farmers are relying on other employment to make ends meet and families are shrinking.

"It means that the farm wife is not tied up with child care for as many years," Gertler explains. "It also means that there are fewer kids to do farm work and they are spending more time in school."

STILL PROBLEMS

But he says problems still confront farm women because they often aren't recognized financially for their work and bear a lot of the strain — including marital abuse — that goes with dwindling farm incomes.

A 45-minute drive to the Saskatchewan border, Wainwright is a fairly typical Alberta town. Its 4,900 residents rely on oil, cattle and grain for their living.

The Ketts cattle and grain farm is a few kilometres away from the town. Kett, 46, says she might not have won a bigger slice of the pay on her farm unless she had pushed her husband, Raleigh, 60.

CP News

Backgrounder

By Kevin Ward

"We don't sit back and wait for them (husbands) to tell us what we can do," says Kett, who is president of Women of Unifarm, one of Alberta's most influential farm groups.

Despite their legal gains, there are still more changes that Kett would like to see — most notably an overhaul of pension laws to ensure farm wives have an income in their old age.

FACE STRUGGLE

Because most farms don't make much money, farmers' wives don't always get an income, which means only their husbands pay Canada Pension Plan premiums.

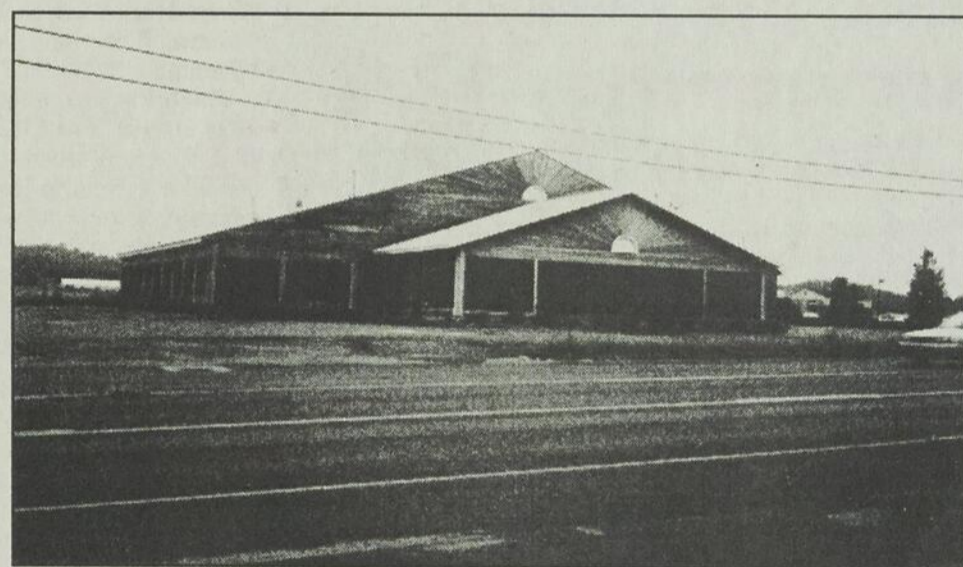
That means women face a financial struggle if they outlive their husbands, even though they have shared the responsibility of running the farm, says Mary Newton.

"I think they (men) are realizing that farming is teamwork, there's two people and women are 50 per cent of that farm," says Newton, 54, who has watched times change on her family's 1,400-hectare farm.

"I was raised on a farm where father was the boss. When it came to the bottom crunch, father made the decision, whereas now, we simply don't even think that way."

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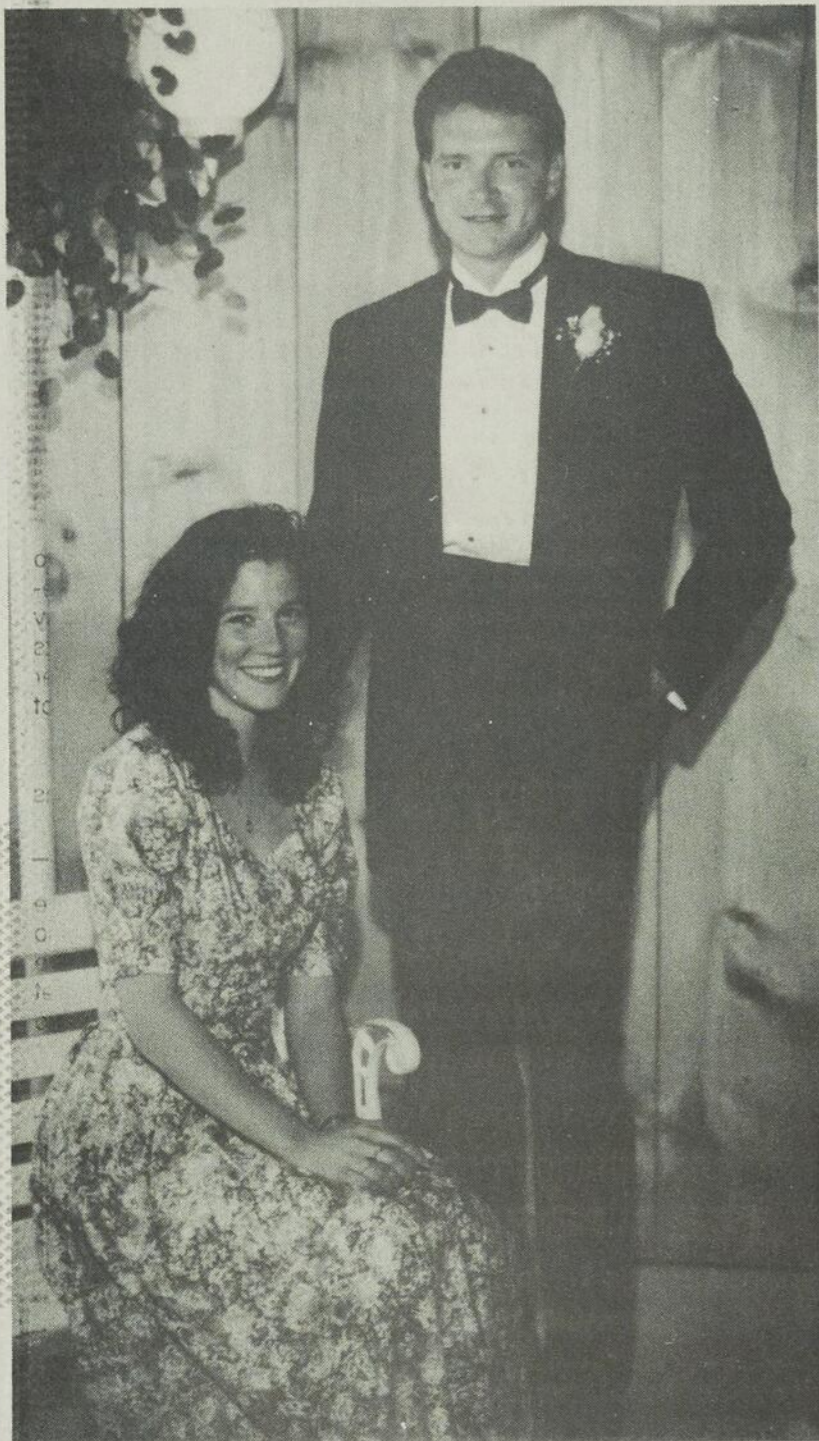
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Social notes

Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bedard of Richmond, Quebec, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Denise Susan to David John Pelkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pelkey of Arnprior, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Arnprior on September 3, 1994.



Steven & Emily Smith Piercy

Watch out!
The terrible 2's hit us on July 10. Special thanks to all who have helped mom and dad through it all. Honourable mentions: Michelle (patience); Nana May and Nana Margaret (spoiling us); Aunt Mary and Aunt Brenda (providing sanity to mom); Aunt Ginette and Uncle Terry (putting up with us). Stacy and Monique (special friends). We know it's been rough but you haven't seen nothing yet. Happy Birthday to us.

Wedding announcement

On Saturday, June 4, Carolyn, daughter of Koert and Tina Linde and Richard, son of Carolyn Brousseau and the late Richard Giard were married at the Linde home in Austin, Quebec. Best wishes and congratulations are extended to the happy couple from their relatives and many friends.

60th anniversary wishes

J. Edward and Evelyn Perry, formerly of Lennoxville and Knowlton, will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on July 20. Best wishes may be sent to 59 Locust Hill, Stroud, Ontario, L0L 2M0.



Jenny Leigh Upham - 3 years on July 11, 1994 and Jared Upham, 10 months. Children of Mr. Scott and Linda Beattie Upham of St. John, N.B. Grandchildren, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beattie of West Brome, Que., and of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Upham, of St. John, N.B. Little cousins of Jonathan, Adam and Benjamin Beattie of Cowansville, Que.

Land might be a girl's best friend too

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Perplexed in Pisa," the soldier stationed in Italy who wanted to buy his girlfriend some land in Texas instead of an engagement ring. He probably gets his jollies reading the Dow Jones averages in The Wall Street Journal.

You were right when you said diamonds are not only a girl's best friend but a symbol of a man's love for his woman.

If the last of the big spenders can afford to buy land in Texas, surely he can afford a small diamond. As you said, Ann, it doesn't have to be the Rock of Gibraltar. Thanks for putting Mr. Romantic in his place. He needed that. -- WILL IN AUBURN, MASS.

DEAR WILL: I appreciate your support, but the vast majority of readers didn't see it that way. In fact, I got royally clobbered. Keep reading:

Dear Ann: "Perplexed's" idea is a good one. Land can be an excel-

lent investment. My family moved to Texas 29 years ago in 1965 and bought the house we still live in for \$36,000. In 1994, according to the tax appraisal, our home is now worth \$375,000. There are few investments that will give you such a solid return on your money. I hope the guy will not let that flea-brained dame make any financial decisions for him. -- D.S. IN DALLAS

From Little Rock, "Perplexed in Pisa" should dump the chick. She appears to be a little too interested in the diamond.

Ann Landers

Stockton, Calif.: I was disappointed when you advised "Perplexed" to stay with tradition and buy at least a small diamond for

his girl. She sounds like a spoiled brat who is too concerned with what others will think.

San Diego: Has the world become so materialistic that we have lost our sense of romance? When my sweetie asked me to marry him, he could have given me a hunk of glass in a tin setting and I would have been thrilled.

Norfolk, Va.: Get with the program, Annie. Traditions are changing. One young woman I know picked out a ruby for her engagement ring, and another did not want an engagement ring at all.

Riverside, Calif.: Are you crazy? The young man stationed near Pisa, Italy, sounds like a real catch to me. I'd much prefer a little piece of real estate to a ring. Real estate doesn't get lost, the settings don't fall out and it never goes out of style. Besides, land in Texas might have oil under it. Remember, when you buy land, you get all the oil, water and mineral rights, too. "Perplexed"

is not only thinking of the present but the future. His girlfriend sounds like an idiot.

Nassau: I vote for the ring. Forty years ago, my sweetheart gave me a tiny blue stone that may or may not have been a chip off a sapphire. I could not have been more thrilled. Last December, that same sweetheart gave me a 7-carat diamond ring for our 40th wedding anniversary. It is very beautiful, but it didn't touch my heart the way the little sapphire did.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you believe money is the root of all evil? Rush your answer. I need to know. -- DANBURY, CONN.

DEAR DAN: You have the saying wrong. It's "The love of money is the root of all evil." I wouldn't say all evil but a good part of it.

Gem of the Day: Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

Jackson Family gathering

BIRCHTON (MP) — On a beautiful Saturday, June 4th, the children of Percy and Winifred (Hood) Jackson, their spouses and families gathered at Brookside Farm, Birchton, their childhood home, for a family get-together and also to celebrate the 30th wedding anniversary of Merrill and Judy (Sayer) Jackson.

All enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and a bountiful pot luck supper. Dessert included a lovely anniversary cake in the form of a book with the inscription "Merrill and Judy, 30th Anniversary and the Jacksons — 1994", made and decorated by Christine Robinson.

Those present were Carl and

Patricia (Dullege) Jackson, Franklin Center, their children, Barry and friend Mona, Sean and friend Lisa, Montreal, Colleen Jackson and Alaric Hacrens, Ile Perrot. Dawn Jackson and Myles MacKay, Whitney, Ont. were unable to be present. Theda (Jackson) and Roland Lowry, High Forest with their family, Christine (Lowry) and John Robinson, Jodi, Kristopher and Katie, Spring Road, Kent, Lynda (Villeneuve) with children Carlyne and Alec, High Forest, Garth and Marcia (Black) and baby Patrick, Low Forest, Merrill and Judy (Sayer) Jackson, Pamela and David, Tilton, N.H., Tricia and son Ryan Girardin and friend David Ingram, Concord, N.H.

Angel Lasenba and Ben Lessard exchange wedding vows

On June 4, 1994, Angel, daughter of Valerie Lackie and the late Robert (Bobby) Lasenba was united in marriage with Ben Lessard, son of Andre Lessard and Margaret Hazelton. The afternoon ceremony took place in North Hatley at St. Barnabas Church. The Rev. Perry-Gore officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle Robert Parsons. She wore a beautiful off the shoulder satin and lace wedding gown decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of purple roses on a lace fan with baby's breath and pearls.

Sandra Westman, friend of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Tana Harrison, long time friend of the bride, and Tanya Lasenba, cousin of the bride. They wore matching teal off the shoulder gowns and carried smaller fan bouquets similar to the bride's.

Sylvain Lessard, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Robert Lasenba, brother of the bride, and Stephan Lessard, cousin of the groom, were the ushers. The groom wore a black tuxedo with a black bow tie and cummerbund. The best man and ushers were

similarly attired with the exception of teal bow ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnières were also purple roses.

The bride's mother wore a purple two piece lace and velvet suit.

After the ceremony, the reception was held at the Len Pub in Lennoxville. The Pub was attractively decorated with teal and purple balloons and streamers. Suspended from the ceiling, over the head table, were purple and teal balloons in the design of a large heart.

A delicious hot turkey supper with all the trimmings was served to 50 wedding guests. The three tier wedding cake, made by Tanya Lasenba, was decorated with purple roses and topped with a bride and groom ornament.

Later in the evening, dancing and visiting was enjoyed by about 100 guests. The following day, the newlyweds flew to Miami where they embarked on a week long Caribbean cruise.

The bride and groom would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the lovely gifts and for making the fourth of June a memorable day.



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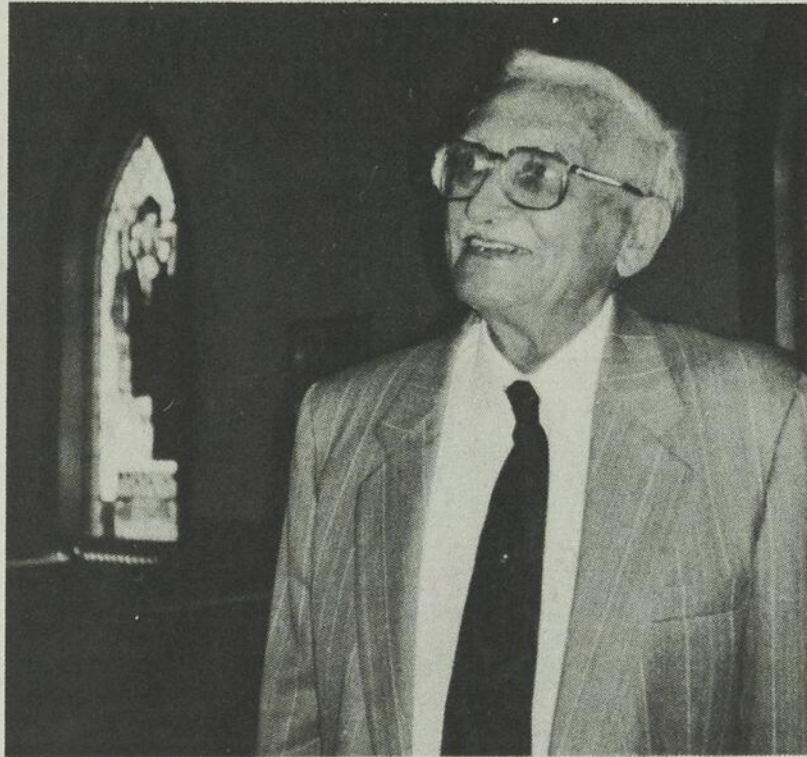
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Errol Taylor honored by United Church

At the morning service in the Richmond and Melbourne United Church on May 22 the Stewards paid tribute to Errol Taylor who has served faithfully as a member of the Committee of Stewards for fifty years. The service was conducted by the Rev. Scott Emery, with his sermon on "Stewardship: The Church Alive!" The choir rendered a number of Errol's favorite hymns before the service.

The Chairman of the Stewards, Robin Mallory, read letters from two former ministers, the Rev. Bill Shaver and the Rev. Doug McKenzie, congratulating Errol and recalling with pleasure their years of working with him here. On behalf of the Stewards, Robin presented Errol with a plaque commemorating his long service to the church. He mentioned several of the sub-committees (of the Stewards) on which Errol had been a valued member: the building committee to construct the Annex in the fifties, the organ committee for an important purchase, and the manse committee. How many meetings Errol must have attended over the years, contributing his expertise in carpentry and decorating as well as his good humour and common sense.

Errol thanked the Stewards for the honour, and commented that he had been asked to join the Committee in 1944 to represent the young people. He recalled the



names of other members who had long served as Stewards, and referred to two men in the congregation who had worked with him on one of their more ambitious projects - painting the high vaulted ceiling in the church.

After the service a reception was held in the church hall, giving family and friends an opportunity to greet Errol and Lucy and to reminisce. The Rev. J.L. Dean spoke about being our minister in the fifties, a period of growth for the United Church,

saying that the church has always needed faithful workers like Errol and Lucy. When Lucy thanked Rev. Dean, she agreed that during their years together the church had meant a great deal to her and Errol. She also expressed their thanks to the UCW for arranging the reception.

Errol's two brothers and three of his children were able to be present on this special occasion. The day was concluded with a family dinner at the Taylor home.

Canterbury

Muriel Mayhew
657-4479

Angus MacMillan had the misfortune to lose 5 head of cattle on the railroad track. The train killed 4 outright and the other one had to be destroyed. That's a big loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mickes from Pennsylvania and Marjory Bennett from Lennoxville were afternoon callers of Doug and Muriel Mayhew.

The thieves have been visiting the community again. They stole the meter off the hall. Thankfully another has been replaced.

Bob and Cathy Jacklin attended on Saturday evening, a Father's Day barbecue at Bobby and Leanne Jacklin's at Harwood Flat.

Doug and Muriel Mayhew and Robert Jacklin attended a cemetery meeting at the home of Irwin and Muriel Watson in Bury.

Luvia, Sylvia and Steven Aulis spent a week in Red Rock, Ont. visiting Luvia's sister Bernice De Blois and family.

Eileen and Doug McGrory were Father's Day weekend guests of Doug and Muriel Mayhew. Ricky, Linda, Chris and Tanya Mayhew were also dinner guests on Sunday.

Elmore and Ellen Barter were Sunday afternoon visitors of the D. Mayhews.

Death

BRONSON, Diana — At the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. on Friday, July 8, 1994. Diana Fortin in her 84th year. Beloved estranged wife of George R. Bronson of Ayer's Cliff. Loving mother of Sandra (Clement) of Ville Marie, Carole Bronson of Beebe. Cherished grandmother of four grandchildren, Deanne, Daniel, Donald, Kelly-Lynn and great-grandmother of Jason, Michael, Simon, Chanelle and Romy. Also survived by other relatives and friends. Visitation was held from the Cass Funeral Home, 39 Dufferin Rd., Stanstead, Ken Morris, Funeral Director - 876-5213. Funeral service from the Ste. Thérèse Catholic Church in Beebe, Que. on Monday, July 11, 1994 at 11 a.m. Please note that the Funeral Home will be open on Monday from 9 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery in Stanstead, Que.

In Memoriam

FOWLER, Alex J. — In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and granddad who left us so suddenly 21 years ago, July 11, 1973. Forever in our hearts.

ALTA (wife)
BRUCE & DIANE (son)
MATTHEW & EMILY
(grandchildren)

Cards of Thanks

ERYOU — Thank you to all my friends and relatives for all the lovely cards, gifts, flowers, plants, kindness and thoughtfulness. Dr. John Decaire and the staff of St. Vincent de Paul.

DORIS ERYOU



MOREY, Lloyd — We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who showed their sympathy by flowers, sympathy cards, visits at the funeral home or in any other way at the time of the passing of Lloyd Morey, on April 12, 1994.

HIS AUNTS & FRIENDS
Please consider this thank you as personal.

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All Saints Guild holds regular meeting

DUNHAM — The June meeting of ALL Saints Anglican Church Ladies Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Claire Hobbs and was called to order at 10:15 a.m. by the President, Mrs. Erma TenEyck with all saying the Lord's Prayer. Regrets were received from Alice Corey and Mary Riordon.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Ada Tinkler and approved, the treasurer's report was given and approved.

The Salad and Dessert Luncheon held on May 26 was a success. At the luncheon, Helen Diamond, who was celebrating her

birthday was presented with a plant.

Cards were played following lunch; with prizewinners: Yvonne Gigure, Isobel Tryhorn, Keith Scott, Ron Tryhorn, Arthur Hall. Door prizes: Ron Tryhorn, Shirley Tait, Bob Farr, Angele Fournier, Mabel Erno, Alice Perron, Jean Scott and Elda Martin. We would like to thank everyone for their support.

On May 31 the Guild served afternoon tea to 26 people from TNT (Teachers not teaching) at the home of Claire Hobbs. Dainty sandwiches, squares, fruit punch, tea and coffee were served.

Coming events: September 11 - Ham dinner; October 20 - Halloween Soup & Dessert Luncheon; November 24 - Holiday Soup & Dessert Luncheon.

The hostess Claire Hobbs served lunch following the meeting. Invited guest was Mrs. Carol Phillips. We are very sorry to say good-bye to our member, Mrs. Mary Boultee. Mary is leaving the area and she will be missed, we wish her good luck and look forward to her coming back to visit.

Next Guild meeting to be held on August 9, time and place to be determined at a later date.

St. James Guild holds regular meeting

FOSTER — The June meeting of the St. James Guild was entertained by Suzy Allen at her home on Wednesday afternoon, June 1st.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Dot de Solla who led in prayer. Seven members responded to the roll call and three visitors were welcomed.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. Proceeds of the May card party amounted to \$180. from the sale of tickets and \$54.35 realized from a drawing on a box of groceries. Proceeds of the May rummage sale were \$267.25. Donations had been sent to the Sherbrooke Hospital and the Brome

Lake Aquatic program.

The work convenor reported \$26. from the sale of articles at the card party and \$22. from the rummage sale. The next rummage sale would be held on June 25. Cookies furnished by Dot de Solla and Kay Young.

The president announced a breakfast sponsored by the wardens at St. Luke's on June 11 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Dot moved the meeting adjourn, seconded by Phoebe.

Following the benediction, a social hour followed with refreshments served by Suzy Allen. She was moved a vote of thanks by Dot de Solla, seconded by all present.

Four White House Home residents are entertained on their birthdays

STANSTEAD (IH) — June 14 there were four birthdays celebrated at the White House Home here. They were Lill Probert, Betty Howe, Agnes Fields and Max Baidack, the latter 98 on June 15. It was also the birthday of Marge Keeley, a good friend of the Home family. Max was presented with a red carnation boutonniere and the four ladies received a carnation corsage with baby's breath and ribbons by the Robertsons.

Guests of the celebrants were Eva Pelkie, Margaret Houle,

Marjorie Corbett, Janice Soutiere, George and Doris Alex, and Max's daughter, Chic Nager, granddaughter, Jean Riccio and great-grandson, Sean Riccio. Pauline Lacroix was party hostess assisted by Rita Richer, both of the Home committee.

Marge Keeley played several oldies on the piano. Annie Henderson, a resident in the Home requested her favorite, Amazing Grace, and it was sung by a trio, all for her.

Marge played a lively marching number as all gathered at

the tables for supper served by the hostesses, assisted by the Home staff.

The menu of salads, baked beans, sandwiches etc were donated from the Memorial book funds, as were two birthday cakes iced in white with sparkler candles, presented as all sang the Birthday song. These were cut and served with ice cream.

During the supper the celebrants were each presented with

gifts and greeting cards. Tara Robertson, on behalf of the family, the residents and the Committee members presented Marge Keeley with a bouquet of red and white carnations. Marge was given applause for she is always there to play and visits frequently.

After supper all gathered in the social rooms and Pauline conducted a card game with prizes awarded to the final winners.

George Alex and Jean Riccio were also observing their birthday, so they were serenaded by all singing the Birthday song.

Leslie and Marjorie Colt, now residents at the White House Home, on June 20th observed their 55th wedding anniversary. On the weekend friends called to extend them best wishes and improved health. They were recipients of several greeting cards and flowers.

Annual meeting of St. Thomas Westbury Cemetery is held

EAST ANGUS — The annual meeting of St. Thomas Westbury Cemetery was held on Thursday, May 12 in the Sunday School room of the United Church and was opened with prayer by Rev. Canon R. West.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Shattuck, who also gave the financial report showing a balance of \$707.46 and the Gold Book \$2,658.86.

The following officers were re-instated: President, Edward Tincarre, vice-President Lionel Andrews, secretary-treasurer Dorothy Shattuck. As the cemetery is owned by the Diocese of Quebec according to Cannon 3, the minister and elders of the

United Church, also the minister and wardens of Christ Church must be on the board. Therefore Rev. M. Sadler, Douglas Learned and Rodger Heatherington for the United. Rev. Canon R. West, Linda Therrian and Dorothy Shattuck for Christ Church. As Christ Church has been sold, for this year those three would represent the Anglicans. Murray Stickles will continue as caretaker.

As this is a private cemetery, all burials must be held either by Rev. M. Sadler or Rev. Canon R. West. The price is \$75.00. To dig a grave it is \$150.00 and for ashes \$75.00.

As the funds are getting low it was suggested that a letter be

sent to the families of those who have a plot asking for a donation, so as to build up our endowment fund.

Each year Edward Tincarre organizes a couple of "Bees" to fill in the sunken graves, seed the ground, fix the fence etc. Without that help we could not afford to keep the cemetery in its good condition. Donations could be sent to St. Thomas Westbury Cemetery, General Delivery, East Angus, Que. J0B 1R0. Rev. Canon R. West thanked Eddie and all those who have taken part in the "bees".

Irene Rolfe adjourned the meeting at 8:45, and Canon West closed with a prayer.

Roxboro United Church choir visits Mansonville

MANSONVILLE (BNS) — On Saturday, June 11 at 3:30 p.m. the Mansonville United Church was privileged to be entertained by 17 members of the Roxboro United Church choir with their director Leslie Young. This very talented group presented several anthems during the hymn sing and very generously complied to the many requests for favourite hymns from the "Songs For A Gospel People" and the "Red Hymn Book."

The choir members had brought family and friends, arriving during the forenoon for a relaxing visit with the Rev. Dennis Dwyer and his wife Sue, at

their home at the foot of Owl's Head Mountain.

At the church the group, attired in royal blue gowns with white collars, appeared quietly energetic, efficient and competent - reaching pleasing harmony and melody as required by their director.

The weather was beautiful, the windows were open and the voices raised in praise and joy were, no doubt, enjoyed by the passers-by in the street.

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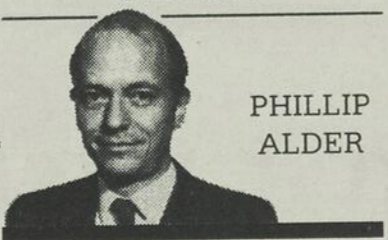
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Exciting times romantically could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Your chances for Mr. or Miss Right to come along look very good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lasting relationships can be developed at this time between you and two persons you've recently met. This is because all of you have much in common, which you'll soon discover. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two sources today could turn out to be income generators. One is an old reliable, but the other is brand-new and as of now untested.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A unique situation might develop today after you start out to do a friend a favor. It may take a surprise twist that will benefit both of you equally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a

You speak; they react

By Phillip Alder

Have you seen the golf-club advertisement that claims that if you tell a club the shot you want to play, it hits that shot? Advertisers believe everyone is gullible, but do they really think we will buy that one? I was reminded of Fantasia.

Now suppose we could talk to cards. "Right, listen up, men. I'm in four spades and you're in the recycling bin if you don't win at least 10 tricks."

Absurd? Well, there is a book called "Right Through the Pack," by Robert Darvas and Norman de Villiers Hart, that contains 52 tales, each told by a different card. Today's deal is the one narrated by the spade jack. Against South's contract of three no-trump, West leads the heart five: eight, queen, king. Do you see how the spade jack might play a pivotal role?

South did well not to bid three spades over two no-trump, as the spade game is virtually sure to fail.

With the heart suit wide open, South couldn't afford to lose the lead. Also, it is better to risk one finesse in diamonds than two in spades. And, as you can see, East does have the diamond king. So South played a spade to dummy's ace and took the winning diamond finesse for nine easy tricks, right? Not quite!

East, guessing this was the position, smoothly dropped the spade king under dummy's ace. Suddenly the situation had changed. Taking the spade king at face value, South played a club to his ace and ran the spade nine. But East produced the jack and

UCW and ACW hold joint meeting

ULVERTON — The UCW and Kirkdale ACW held their June 14th meeting at the home of Mrs. Maureen Taylor in Lennoxville with five members attending.

The meeting opened with a prayer followed by the UCW. Purpose, 47 calls had been made.

Pauline Smith read her minutes of the May meeting. The supper held in Ulverton Church Hall was well attended, our thanks to those who came and to all who helped in any way.

Hostesses for the Wales Home tea will be Pauline Smith and Marge Harriman. Plans have been made to hold a strawberry

staunch supporter working on your behalf behind the scenes today to help fulfill an ambitious aim. Only part of what occurs will be revealed for the present.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you're apt to be both observant and a quick learner. You may discover a way to solve a nagging problem by observing how another successfully handles a similar complication.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A mutually satisfactory arrangement can be worked out today between you and a person who has something you need; you have something he/she needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Usually you like to ponder things in detail before making a commitment. Today, however, you're a quick thinker, and your on-the-spot decisions could be your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A favorable change for which you've been hoping but haven't thought possible might occur today where your work is concerned. It could produce long-lasting benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have greater luck today in partnership arrangements than you'd have in attempting to operate on your own. Find someone who needs you as you much need him/her.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today if you're trying to sell an idea or a product to others, let it be known you stand behind your words 100 percent. If you build confidence, you can build a sale.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be surprised today if you're more popular than usual. This is because your finer qualities are very evident to others, especially your intellect, wit and charm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a possibility today you might find that something you've been wanting to buy, which you felt was too expensive, is affordable now because of a reduced price.

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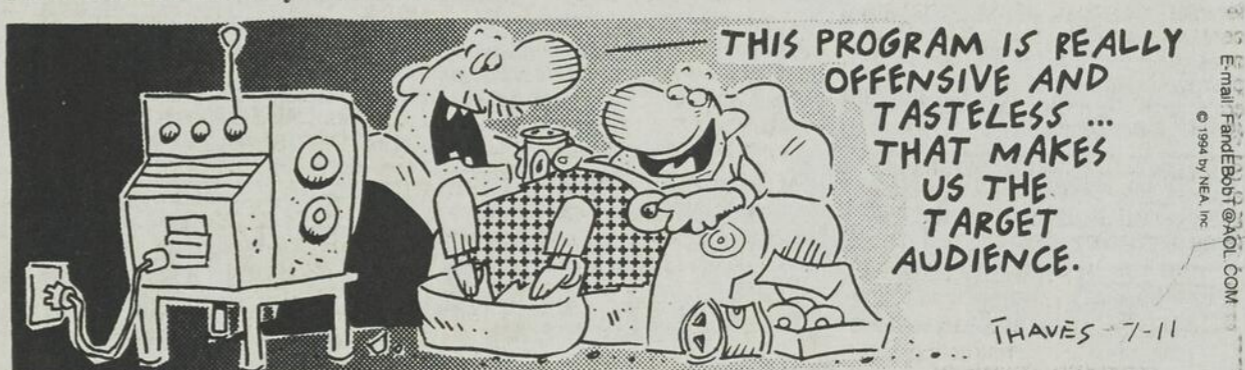
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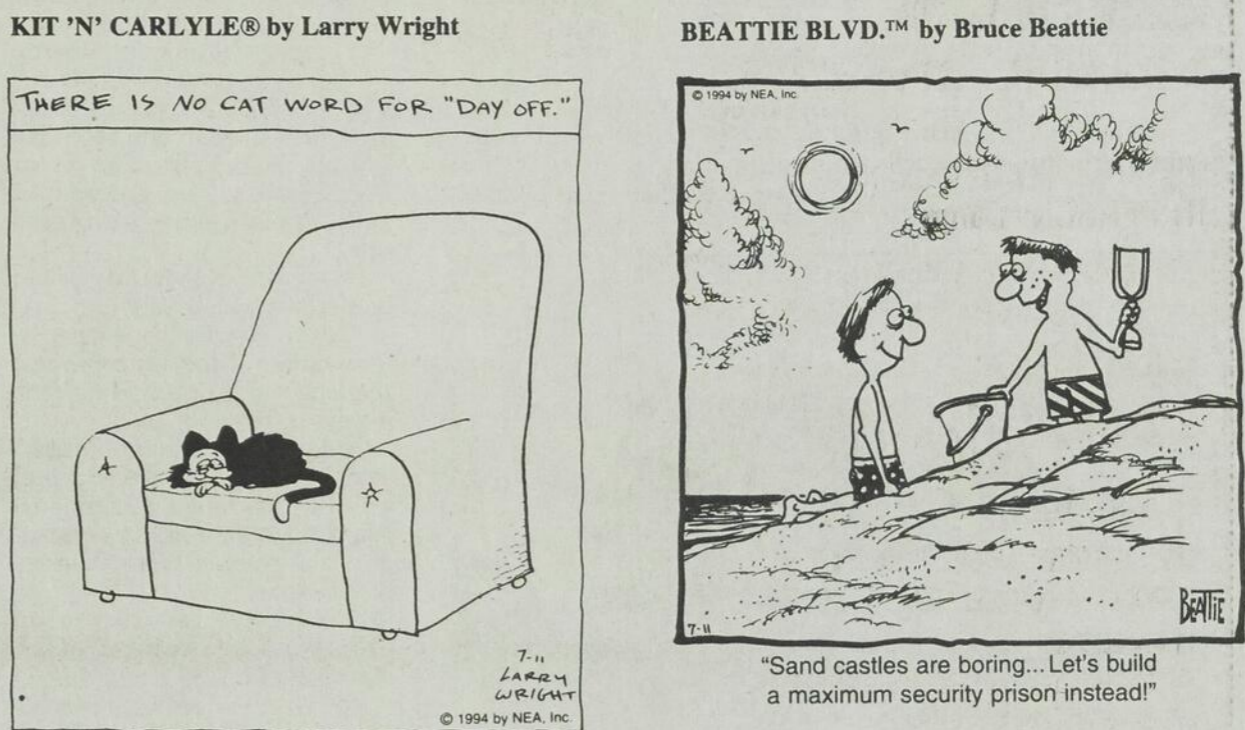
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Sports

The Record

Jays will make a race of it —Carter

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — Skeptics will scoff but Joe Carter says the Toronto Blue Jays are far from dead.

Never mind the 12½ game deficit. Forget they're in last place in the American League East. Never mind that a players' strike may end the season prematurely.

Carter, the slugging right-fielder and World Series hero, is adamant the Jays can make a move after baseball's all-star break.

"It's been a tough first half, but right now we're going into the break starting to play the way we played the first few weeks of the season," Carter said after Sunday's 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals. "We did some positive things in the last series before the break; it's something to build on."

"I know we can still make this thing interesting. I think some people on the outside think we're out of it but I guarantee we'll be back."

There have been some positive signs of late for the floundering World Series champions. They won two of three from the Royals over the weekend — the first time they've won two straight at home since June 9 and 10. They are 6-4 in their last 10 games. Juan Guzman, who struggled most of the season, pitched effectively for seven innings Sunday — nine strikeouts, two walks — while middle reliever Danny Cox contributed two innings and got a save in his first appearance of the year.

"I don't think it's too late for us," said Guzman (8-9). "We just have to keep playing this way."

"Who knows where we'll end up. Things are coming around and getting better and that's what I've been working hard for. Even though I didn't have a good first half of the season, I'm loo-

king forward to a good second half."

Carter, who began the season as hot as any hitter in history, is showing signs of another big streak. He hit two-run homer and RBI single Sunday gave him five runs driven in in two games and brought his season total to 80 — four more than George Bell had at the 1987 break.

After starting the season with 56 RBIs in 42 games, he cooled considerably and knocked in just 21 in the next 39. However, his five-RBI weekend is cause for excitement around the Blue Jay clubhouse.



Just as promising is the return of Cox, who can take some heat off Dave Righetti, Mike Timlin and Brad Cornett, three Toronto relievers who've failed miserably so far this season. Along with lefty Tony Castillo and right-handed closer Darren Hall, Cox gives manager Cito Gaston a solid trio to back up the starters.

If Guzman can continue his renaissance, if Pat Hentgen keeps being the best pitcher on the staff, if Todd Stottlemyre remains able to pitch effectively each time out and if Dave Stewart and Al Leiter hold their own, it will go a long way to allowing the Jays to at least make the rest of the season worth watching.

"I've seen seasons turn around after the all-star break but I don't know why," said manager Cito Gaston. "I know some teams get better after the all-star break and some teams get worse. I hope we're one that gets better."

Newest all-star hits grand slam

Expos alone in first after 8-2 win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Wil Cordero picked a perfect time to improve his credentials.

Cordero, who found out he was replacing Cincinnati's Barry Larkin in Tuesday's all-star game before Sunday's game, hit his first career grand slam as the Montreal Expos moved into first place in the National League East with an 8-2 victory over San Diego and a four-game sweep of the Padres.

"Things have really come together for this team," Cordero said. "Things have come together for me."

"I mean, making the all-star team is just unbelievable. This is something you dream for."

Cordero's learned before the game that Larkin was sitting out Tuesday's game to rest a sore elbow.

"I was in total shock," Cordero said. "You work so hard, and then for this to happen, it makes it all worth it."

"It really makes you want to

go out and play well."

With San Diego leading 2-1 in the second, Montreal tied it on Marquis Grissom's run-scoring double. The Expos then loaded the bases on a single by Lou Frazier and a walk to Larry Walker before Cordero hammered a hanging curveball from Joey Hamilton (5-4) into the left-field seats.

"Joey didn't put the ball where he wanted to," San Diego Padres manager Jim Riggleman said. "Cordero took advantage and you have to give him credit."

The four-game sweep moved the Expos past Atlanta — a 6-1 loser to St. Louis — into first in the East. Montreal (54-33) has the best record in the majors and leads the Braves (52-33) by one game.

Moises hit two homers as the Expos continued their domination of San Diego. The Expos have won nine straight games this season over San Diego and 19 of 21 against the Padres the last two years. Montreal outscor-

ed the Padres 34-3 in the four-game sweep.

"We could have been playing anybody the way we were playing," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said. "The kind of pressure we put on them in these four games, not too many people can handle that."

Jeff Fassero (7-5) shut down the Padres after giving up two runs in the first inning. He gave up six hits and struck out eight in six innings.

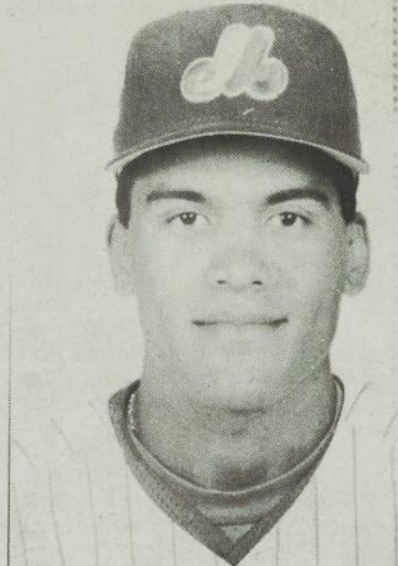
Mel Rojas pitched the final three innings for his 15th save. Hamilton was rocked in the worst outing of his young career. Hamilton lasted five innings, his shortest start, and allowed seven runs and seven hits, including two home runs. In his previous nine major-league starts, Hamilton had given up just two homers.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead on Alou's 17th homer in the first inning.

The Padres came back to score

twice in the bottom of the inning on Tony Gwynn's RBI single and an infield out.

Alou hit his second homer of the game off reliever Trevor Hoffman in the ninth.



Cordero hits grand slam after learning he's playing in All-Star game.

Youngsters serve notice at SunLife

By Sarah Lambert

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — The young folks who won Canada's tennis titles on Sunday hope that they are the advent of a bright new generation.

In a field stripped of its defending champions and Canada's top-ranked man, new blood prevailed after the week-long SunLife Nationals tennis championship at the Ontario Racquet Club in suburban Toronto.

Jana Nejedly of Richmond, B.C., surprised second-seeded Rene Simpson Alter of Toronto, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Sebastien Lareau of Boucherville, Que., fought long and hard to beat No. 12 Patrice Boies of St-Laurent, Que., 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3.

Nejedly, 20, has only been playing professionally since

January; Lareau, despite being only 21, is not a newcomer to the tour.

Both have berths at their respective upcoming men's and women's Canadian Open tournaments and both believe there is more talent to come.

"I am glad that I got into the draw," said Lareau after his 2½-hour serve and break battle on the hard court. "It frees a wildcard spot, or, hopefully Patrice can qualify."

Boies intends to try and was pleased with his match against the top-seeded Lareau.

"I know he's tough," Boies said. "But I hung in there. I'm pleased with the way I played."

Nejedly was coolly deliberate, hitting strong baseline shots from one side of the court to the other and keeping Simpson Alter

racing back and forth.

Even though Nejedly was down after one set and, lacking the precision of Simpson Alter, fired easy game-winners long or into the net, she did not show frustration.

"I usually try not to get upset or rattled," she said. "Because I know it won't help me."

Lareau is enthusiastic about his compatriots, pointing out the high world rankings of players such as Greg Rusedski and Daniel Nestor. Rusedski, of Pointe-Claire, Que., was ranked as high as 41st in June and Nestor, of Toronto, maintains a place in the top 150, as does Lareau.

"I think we've got a really good bunch of young Canadians," he said.

And Simpson Alter found optimism even in defeat.

"When a 20-year-old is winning our national championship, I think it's a lot more promising than a 28-year-old winning," said Simpson Alter, who is 28.

Still, Canadian tennis could use all the help it can get, as the sport is plagued with sagging fan and sponsor interest.

The attendance on the national tournament's final day, which featured both men's and women's finals, was only about 1,000.

And SunLife, the \$100,000 tournament's sponsor for 10 years, pulls out after this year.

In addition to these troubles, defending champions, Patricia Hy of Richmond Hill, Ont., and Andrew Sznajder of Toronto skipped the nationals to play elsewhere, as did Rusedski and Nestor.

Hill wins British GP after leader punished

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — Damon Hill took advantage of Michael Schumacher's stop-go penalty to cruise to victory Sunday in the British Grand Prix auto race.

Hill took the lead on the 27th lap when leader Schumacher was given the black flag and ordered to take the five-second penalty for passing on the warm-up lap before the start of the race.

Schumacher was second, followed by France's Jean Alesi in his Ferrari.

But the German was fined \$25,000 and his team reprimanded for ignoring the black flag.

"I'm unhappy about this," Schumacher said. "It's nothing I want to talk about."

The controversy began when Schumacher, second on the grid, passed pole-sitter Hill before the first turn of the first warmup lap, a violation of Formula One rules.

Schumacher's team was informed of the violation and the driver was given the black flag on the 22nd lap. But he drove past it repeatedly while race-director Roland Bruynseraede went to the Benetton pit area to explain the penalty.

Hill, who had been trailing by two seconds before Schumacher was penalized, built a huge advantage as Schumacher's Benetton Ford spent 35.5 seconds in the pits — the penalty plus braking and accelerating time.

Schumacher, who then had gearbox problems, was unable to make up the deficit, and Hill,

driving a Williams-Renault, won the 61-lap race by 18.778 seconds. The winning time was one hour 30 minutes 3.640 seconds.

"I think this is the best day of my life," Hill said after winning the race for the first time. "It's like a dream."

"(The stop-go penalty) was a godsend for us. It would've been a titanic race right to the end."

Schumacher appeared to blame his warmup-lap error on Hill.

"He was going a bit slow in the corner," Schumacher said. "We were all pushing quite hard and I just didn't want to brake so hard and maybe lock up my tires."

Mika Hakkinen and Rubens Barrichello, fighting for fourth, collided on the final turn of the race. Hakkinen, pushed out of the gravel by the marshals, crossed the finish line on the track just ahead of Barrichello, who limped across in the pit lane.

David Coulthard, who had to start at the back of the grid after stalling before the start, was sixth.

It was only the second race of the Formula One season not won by Schumacher, who retains a 33-point lead over Hill in the overall standings. Hill also beat Schumacher at the Spanish Grand Prix when mechanical problems forced the German to drive much of the race in fifth gear.

After eight races — the midpoint of the Formula One season — Hill is second overall with 39 points. Alesi and Gerhard Berger are tied for third with 17.

Jockey gets revenge in Queen's Plate

By Kevin McGran

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Lauzon got even the best way he knew how.

Fired as the regular rider of Parental Pressure, Lauzon grabbed the mount for Basqueian, sailed passed his old horse on the final turn and easily won Sunday's 135th running of the Queen's Plate.

It was owner Fred Loschke who fired Lauzon from what was the pre-season favorite for the Queen's Plate because he thought Lauzon was too aggressive. Industrialist Frank Stronach and trainer Dan Vella thought Lauzon, who won the Queen's Plate in 1988, was perfect for Basqueian.

They were right. "They say winning your first is the best, but for me, this is more

special," Lauzon said. "Being fired from Parental Pressure, there was personal motivation, a vendetta maybe."

"All I can do is thank Mr. Loschke for firing me and Mr. Stronach for hiring me."

It was the first Queen's Plate win for both Stronach and Vella.

Tuxedo Landing, Prix De Crouton, Parental Pressure and Dynamite Stuff set a quick early pace while Lauzon held Basqueian back.

Three of the horses eventually fell back. Bruce's Mill, the bettor's second choice having won the Plate Trial two weeks ago, moved inside. Basqueian, part of a three-horse entry that was the 8-5 favorite, went wide to challenge Parental Pressure at the final turn of the 1¼-mile race.

Basqueian jumped at his own shadow, looking for a moment as

if his race was over. But he never missed a step.

"It kind of got my attention," Lauzon said. "But I let my horse do his own thing. I just sat with him."

As Basqueian took the lead, Lauzon and Parental Pressure's new jockey, Dave Penna, exchanged barbs.

"He said: 'There he goes,'" Lauzon recalled. "I said: 'See you later, Dave.'"

Basqueian took a seven-length victory easily in 2:03 2/5ths. Bruce's Mill passed Parental Pressure for second.

"My horse felt good to the half-mile pole," Vella said. "He took a breath there, but he was getting a little tired."

Basqueian paid \$5.50 to win, \$2.60 to place and \$2.30 to show.

Bruce's Mill, owned by American businessman Earle Mack

who won the Queen's Plate last year with Peteski, paid \$2.90 and \$2.50.

Parental Pressure paid \$3.00. The other Stronach horses were Road Rush, which finished fourth, and Von Fleet, which finished sixth.

Comet Shine finished fifth; Tall In The Saddle, seventh; Prix De Crouton, eighth; Tuxedo Landing, ninth; Dynamite Stuff, 10th; and Barron Road, 11th.

Earlier another Stronach-owned horse, King Ruckus, won the \$125,000 Nearctic Stakes.

Basqueian added \$237,942 in winnings to Stronach's stable's earnings, pushing it to about \$850,000, by far the dominant owner in Canada. It also moved Vella further ahead to about \$900,000 in the trainer's standings.

NBL owners fold up league at mid-season

HALIFAX (CP) — The National Basketball League, run ragged in a troubled second season, has dribbled right off the court.

The six-team league suspended operations as of midnight Saturday night.

No reasons were given in a terse news release issued on the weekend.

But the Halifax News reported the teams voted three to one, with two abstentions, to call it quits after Saturday's game between the Winnipeg Thunder and Calgary Outlaws in Alberta.

The motion to close the league was made by Winnipeg president Jack London and seconded by Cape Breton Breakers owner Ted Stepien, the newspaper said, quoting an unnamed source.

Saskatoon reluctantly voted to discontinue operations.

Walter Newton, co-owner of the Halifax Windjammers, cast the lone vote to continue league play.

"I'm just so disappointed," said Newton, who helped pull together the minor professional league in 1993 from the wreckage of the defunct World Basketball League.

"I can't get too worked up about it because I'm so disappointed."

The NBL had a 40-game schedule during the summer. There

were teams in Halifax, Sydney, N.S., Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton.

After drawing good crowds with the world league — averaging more than 4,000 fans a game — the NBL hadn't been a hit in Halifax.

In May, the Windjammers were drawing about 1,500 a game — 2,000 below what's needed to break even.

The league was averaging less than 1,000 fans at most venues, but Newton said only the Edmonton franchise was in serious financial trouble.

Halifax — which has seen a steady climb in attendance recently — and Calgary had agreed to buttress the flailing Alberta team.

Newton, whose losses are in the six figures, said he felt misled as a member of the ownership group.

"When we started this year, we had agreed to finish the season," he said.

"It's like someone who buys a house and then someone comes in and burns it down while they're at work. It was taken from us, you feel like something was stolen from you."

The Jammers were playing well, posting a 15-6 record — far ahead of second-place Cape Breton at 11-10, and Calgary at 12-11.

Newton says the team was picking up more fan support and had cut administration costs.

Despite everything, he was trying to look on the positive side of his four-year association with professional basketball.

"I'm not sorry I got involved," he said. "I regret that we lost what was a good opportunity, something that could have been a success for the community."

Jammers assistant Richie

Spears said he was sad it was over, but that he enjoyed himself.

"It was a great trip, it was a great, great experience," Spears, 57, said as he cleaned out his desk with first-year Halifax coach Gerald Oliver.

"I know this, Walter Newton cast the only vote in favor of continuing and that's commitment," said Spears. "He borrowed \$150,000 to keep this team going."

Belgian leads Tour

TRELISSAC, France (AP) —

Bo Hamburger of Denmark won the eighth stage of the Tour de France on Sunday, and Johan Museeuw of Belgium held on to the leader's yellow jersey.

Colombia's Angel Camargo was second in the stage, with German Rolf Aldag third and France's Luc Leblanc fourth. All finished more than two minutes ahead of the rest of the field.

Most of the 177 racers took it easy on the 218-kilometre leg from Poitiers to Trelissac, conserving energy for today's 64-kilometre individual time trial from Perigueux to Bergerac.

Favorites Miguel Indurain of Spain and Tony Rominger of Switzerland stayed with the pack. Indurain leads Rominger by 28 seconds heading into today's time trial.

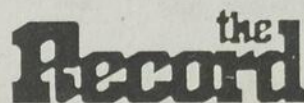
Leblanc, Aldag, Camargo and Hamburger were more than six minutes ahead of the pack with 30 kilometres remaining, which would have put Aldag in the overall lead had he held that margin.

However Museeuw's team picked up the pace in the pack and cut the margin down to 2:16 at the end to help keep him in the lead for another day.

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Sports



Magical moment as North Hatley team wins fun league

HUNTINGVILLE — To win or lose, that is not the question in the Huntingville Softball League, just ask commissioner Don Warnholtz.

"Winning and losing are secondary to participation," he said after Saturday's league playoffs, picnic and presenta-

tions brought another fun-filled season to a close.

"We encourage boys and girls to get out and play ball and develop their skills through an attitude of patience and praise as opposed to pressure," he said.

"We want them to have fun while learning."

More than 120 local children between the ages of 8 and 12 played on one of the league's eight teams this year during a schedule of 10 weekends.

After it was all said and done the championship was awarded to the North Hatley Magic, coached by Bob Guthrie and Rusty

Price. The Magic defeated the Huntingville Athletics 16-9 in the semi-final and then topped the Birchton Bulldogs 7-1 in the final.

The Bulldogs made their way into Saturday's final with a tough 4-1 win over the Lennoxville White Sox in the other semi-final.

The championship was sweet for the Magic and coach Guthrie after last year's season.

"The girls and boys put out a great team effort today, but the best part was that everyone played and everyone had fun," Guthrie explained.

While the Magic were presented with a championship plaque all of the players in the league were presented with their own trophy.

Then all of the players, coaches, parents, fans and even the umpires proceeded to a picnic style banquet to enjoy the rest of great day of comradery, participation, competition and good, old softball fun.

To all coaches, umpires, officials and league organizers many thanks are extended for your time and efforts in a truly well run organization.

Bruce Stevenson



Do you believe in Magic? The league winners did, but fun was the name of their game.



A Birchton Bulldogs batter makes contact.

Record softball team needs big hand from Birchton boys to beat parents

The Record Breakers softball team split a pair of games in Birchton and Sawyerville on the

weekend, but without the help of the Birchton Vikings, the team would have lost both games.

"Man they could play, we should get them to play with us all the time," said co-organizer

Steve Heckbert of the team's young helpers.

The Record Breakers found themselves shorthanded for Friday's night game against the parents of the Little League Birchton Vikings, but a call for help was quickly answered by Viking players (Alexandre, Jean-Charles, Mathieu, Guillaume, Jonathan and Eric) who were delighted with the chance to teach their parents a thing or two.

The young stars stole the show as the Record Breakers built up a commanding 17-1 lead before the parents had their last at bats. However the parents saved their best for last and began to mount a tremendous comeback helped along by some untimely errors by the Record regulars, but the players from the Vikings saved the day to end the comeback for a 17-6 victory.

On Sunday the Record Breakers dearly missed their Viking helpers as they lost a 20-17 decision to the Bear Paw Lumberyard in Sawyerville.

Both sides enjoyed the competition and a rematch is planned in August.



The players and parents of the Little League Birchton Vikings teamed up with The Record to have a fun-filled softball game under the lights Friday night. The kids joined the Record Breakers to get some revenge on their parents.



You make the call. Safe or out at first during Saturday's final of the Huntingville Softball League.

Sweet victory for Swedes in shootout

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Sweden lives.

The Swedes advanced to the World Cup semifinals by winning a penalty-kick shootout 5-4 with Romania after finishing their game Sunday tied 2-2.

The two sides ended the initial five-kick shootout tied 4-4, forcing the matter into sudden death.

Henrik Larsson got the ball past goalkeeper Florin Prunea and just into the lower right corner to give Sweden the edge.

Miodrag Belodedici came on for Romania knowing he had to convert to keep his team in the tournament. But goalkeeper Thomas Ravelli came up with a

huge save, diving to his left to get his hand on the ball.

Ravelli then sprinted out of the goal crease with his fist raised in triumph. He was mobbed by his teammates, who celebrated with each other, then held hands in a line and bowed to the crowd.

"I've never been through anything like this before," said Ravelli, who made a record-tying 115th national team appearance for Sweden. "Not only because of the penalty shootout.

"It looked like we were losing the game, but we came back."

Many of the Romanians, meanwhile, were prone on the Stanford Stadium field, holding

their heads or lying face-down, exhausted and eliminated.

The victory set up a rematch with Brazil on Wednesday at the Rose Bowl, with a berth in the final at stake. Sweden and Brazil, who tied 1-1 in the first round, will stage the first rematch in a World Cup since 1982, when Italy beat Poland in the semifinals after a scoreless tie in the first round.

It is the farthest advance by the Swedes since they lost to Brazil in the final in 1958. They have never won the World Cup.

"I said before the game what we are playing about today is to play Brazil in the semifinals in the World Cup, and that is a

great thing for our players," said coach Tommy Svensson.

Sweden scored first, and more importantly last, in a game that was tense and tightly contested throughout. But Romania, playing in its first quarter-final, gave Sweden all it could handle.

Florin Raducioiu very nearly carried the Romanians into the final four with a pair of goals. He scored in the 89th minute to tie it and again in the first of two 15-minute overtimes for a 2-1 lead.

With the Romanians on the attack, defender Patrik Andersson tried to clear the ball from the centre of the penalty box with a sliding kick.

Bulgaria dethrones World Cup kings

By Barry Wilner

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—In the modern-day World Cup, Germany does not lose before the final, and Bulgaria never wins. Soccer's championship has entered a new era.

In one of the biggest World Cup upsets, Bulgaria stunned the defending champions 2-1 on Sunday with a spectacular second-half rally. Hristo Stoichkov sent a perfect free kick into the net at the 76-minute mark, then Iordan Letchkov's diving header three minutes later proved to be the winner.

Those goals came shortly after Germany's Rudi Voeller had his disallowed on a questionable offside call with the Germans leading 1-0.

Shortly after the loss, German goalkeeper Bodo Illgner announced his resignation from the national team.

"I told the coach in the locker room that I will not play for the national team any more," said the 27-year-old, who was in goal when Germany won the 1990 World Cup title. "I had made the decision to quit already before, but I wanted to depart with another World Cup title.

"It didn't work out but I am standing by my decision."

Voigts said he was disappoint-

ed by Illgner's decision.

"It shows some weakness of character," Voigts said. "This is the first real human disappointment for me."

Bulgaria never had won a World Cup game before this year, going 0-10-6. Now, it has won four straight and is in the semifinals against Italy.

Bulgaria hadn't beaten Germany since 1960, the only time that happened.

"I think because we're going to the semifinals, everyone will look at our team a different way," Bulgaria's coach Dimitar Penev said.

For the Germans, it was a bitter end to a tournament in which they lacked their trademark precision and depended too much on striker Juergen Klinsmann.

Germany, a three-time World Cup champion, won't play in the title game for the first time since 1978.

"We, in Germany, have to start acknowledging the performances of other teams," Voigts said. "Other countries have caught up and we have to search for new ways."

German captain Lothar Matthaus, playing in a record-tying 21st career World Cup game, opened the scoring on a penalty kick at the 49-minute mark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	54	33	821	—
Houston	49	38	563	3
Philadelphia	41	47	466	13 1/2
Florida	40	47	460	14
New York	40	47	460	14

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	52	35	598	—
Chicago	49	38	563	3
St. Louis	42	45	500	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	45	477	10 1/2
San Diego	36	49	424	15

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	46	42	523	—
Colorado	42	47	472	4 1/2
San Francisco	39	50	438	7 1/2
San Diego	35	54	393	11 1/2

Today's Games
No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	50	35	588	—
Baltimore	50	36	581	1/2
Boston	42	44	488	8 1/2
Detroit	40	47	460	11
Toronto	38	48	442	12 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	51	33	607	—
Chicago	52	34	605	—
Kansas City	45	42	517	7 1/2
Minnesota	42	44	488	10
Milwaukee	39	48	448	13 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	42	45	483	—
Oakland	39	48	448	3
California	38	51	427	5
Seattle	37	50	425	5

Today's Games
No games scheduled

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE Eighth Stage			
TRELISSAC, France (AP) — Results Sunday of the eighth stage of the Tour de France — 216 kilometers from Poitiers to Trelissac with climbs, country, team and winning time:			
1. Bo Hamburger, Denmark, TVM, five hours nine minutes 27 seconds; 2. Angel Camargo, Colombia, Kelme, one second behind; 3. Roli Aldag, Germany, Telekom, five seconds behind; 4. Luc Labiano, France, Festina, same time; 5. Emmanuel Magnien, Castorama, 2:16 behind; 6. Jan Svoboda, Slovakia, Lampre, same time; 7. Djamilidine Abdoujaparov, Uzbekistan, Polt, same time; 8. Silvio Martinello, Italy, Mercatone, same time; 9. Nicola Minali, Italy, Gewiss, same time; 10. Gianluca Bartolami, Italy, Magel, same time; 11. Francois Simon, France, Castorama, same time; 12. Andrei Tchmil, Russia, Lotto, same time; 13. Bruno Thibout, France, Castorama, same time; 14. Christophe Capelle, France, GAN, same time; 15. Hendrik Redant, Belgium, ZG-Mobli, same time.			

Overall Standings (After eight stages)			
1. Johan Museeuw, Belgium, GB-MG, 39 hours 52 minutes 45 seconds; 2. Gianluca Bartolami, Italy, Magel, five seconds behind; 3. Yves, 10 behind; 4. Andreu, 13 behind; 5. Flavio Zanzella, Italy, GB-MG, 14 behind; 6. Abdoujaparov, 23 behind; 7. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 30 behind; 8. Armstrong, 42 behind; 9. Amande Las Cuevas, France, Castorama, 48 behind; 10. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, Magel, 58 behind; 11. Thomas Davy, France, Castorama, 59 behind; 12. Melchior Mauri, Spain, Banesto, 1:01; 13. Aldag, same time; 14. Leblanc, 1:03; 15. Anderson, 1:04.			

GOLF

LPGA JAMIE FARR TOLEDO CLASSIC			
SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the \$500,000 LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic on the 6,319-yard, par-71 Highland Meadows Golf Club course (x-won on first hole of sudden-death playoff):			
x-K. Robbins, \$75,000, 69-70-65-204			
T.Green, \$46,546, 66-71-67-204			
M.Mallon, \$33,966, 67-70-69-206			
K.Tschetter, \$26,418, 68-71-69-206			
B.Davie, \$15,750, 71-71-67-209			
M.East, \$15,750, 70-71-68-209			
J.Dickinson, \$15,750, 70-71-68-209			
D.Moche, \$15,750, 70-71-68-209			
L.Merten, \$15,750, 66-71-72-209			
D.Coe-Jones, \$9,962, 71-71-68-210			
K.Williams, \$9,962, 68-72-70-210			
A.Alcott, \$9,962, 66-72-72-210			
T.Kerdyk, \$7,034, 73-71-67-211			

KROGER SENIOR CLASSIC			
MASON, Ohio (AP) — Leaders and Canadians after the final round Sunday of the \$850,000 Kroger Senior Classic, played on the 6,828-yard, par-71, Grizzly Course at the Golf Centre at King's Island:			
J.Cobert, \$127,500, 69-64-69-199			
R.Floyd, \$74,800, 68-68-65-201			
M.Hill, \$46,750, 66-70-67-205			
R.Thompson, \$46,750, 66-70-69-205			
D.Weaver, \$46,750, 67-67-69-205			
B.Murphy, \$46,750, 67-69-69-206			
J.Powell, \$25,925, 67-71-65-207			
B.Chaffin, \$25,925, 71-69-67-207			
T.Wargo, \$25,925, 68-70-69-207			
G.Marsh, \$19,550, 67-70-71-208			
G.Yanovsky, \$19,550, 67-71-70-208			
L.Gilbert, \$16,575, 67-74-68-209			
K.Zalay, \$16,575, 64-72-73-209			
T.Waskopf, \$15,300, 69-73-68-210			
M.Hock, \$12,424, 67-71-68-211			
T.Shaw, \$12,424, 66-75-70-211			

72-72-67-211	J.McGee, \$12,424	70-71-70-211
73-69-69-211	T.J.Myers, \$7,034	69-70-72-211
70-72-69-211	H.Kobayashi, \$7,034	69-69-73-211
70-70-71-211	J.Geddes, \$7,034	71-67-73-211
70-68-73-211	C.Pierce, \$7,034	71-75-74-210
68-70-73-211	D.Richard, \$7,034	
71-71-70-212	B.Iverson, \$5,561	
68-74-70-212	B.Mucha, \$5,561	
69-70-73-212	L.West, \$5,561	
76-68-72-218	J.Sims, \$1,987	
71-72-74-217	J.Wyatt, \$1,272	
71-73-75-218	N.White, \$819	
70-72-76-218	L.Walters, \$819	

ANHEUSER-BUSCH CLASSIC			
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Leaders and Canadian after the final round Sunday of the \$1.1-million Anheuser-Busch Classic, played on the 6,797-yard, par-71, Kingsmill Golf Club course:			
M.McCumber, \$198,000	67-69-65-66-267		
G.Day, \$118,800	64-68-72-66-270		
J.Leonard, \$74,800	67-69-69-67-272		
M.Bradley, \$45,467	68-69-69-67-273		
J.Wilson, \$45,467	64-70-72-67-273		
S.Vergara, \$45,467	71-69-66-67-273		
J.Haas, \$34,283	69-73-65-67-274		
T.Amour III, \$34,283	69-71-67-67-274		
B.Lehr, \$34,283	61-68-73-72-274		
Y.Mizumaki, \$28,800	68-70-70-67-275		
J.Furk, \$28,800	70-70-66-69-275		
K.Green, \$24,200	67-69-71-69-276		
M.Hubert, \$24,200	68-70-67-71-276		
B.Clampert, \$18,700	70-70-70-67-277		
B.Crenshaw, \$18,700	71-67-70-69-277		
S.Hoch, \$18,700	65-72-70-70-277		
K.Perry, \$18,700	70-69-68-70-277		
T.Purser, \$18,700	68-69-70-72-277		
R.Zokol, \$14,300	69-69-69-71-278		
S.Uley, \$14,300	67-71-71-69-278		
T.Armstrong, \$14,300	68-70-69-71-278		

St. Francis Fifty-Plus Club enjoys a gala day trip to historic sites in Drummondville

RICHMOND — On June 6, Club members met for a social afternoon. Bingo callers were Ed Deisting and Mona and Jeff Garrett. Many prizes were won. The afternoon ended with sandwiches and coffee supplied by some of the members.

The following week, June 13, Ray Woods, President and Ed Deisting, vice-president organized an all day trip to the Drummondville area. Twenty-six members visited Rose Drummond, St. George's Church, Le Village Québécois d'Antan, and enjoyed the cuisine of Marie Antoinette for lunch and dinner.

The Rose Fields are just past the juncture of 55 and 20 on the way to Quebec City, (turn off 175). The largest rose growing establishment in Eastern Canada is housed in 3 plastic structures each of which is over 100,000 feet square. The attached administration building serves as a gift shop as well as a work and storage area.

Rose Drummond is not the place to go if your mind's eye runs to trellises, fountains and beautiful landscaping; but if you have never thought of the work involved in commercial rose growing, there is a lot to learn here; and roses to be bought for much less than you would pay in a florist shop.

Two hundred and twenty rose bushes furnish over five million roses a year; of fifty-four varieties. Roses grow throughout the year, with an elaborate computerized system of heat, light and fertilizers. As the days shorten in the fall, lighting is gradually increased until towards the end of December when there is approximately twenty hours of artificial light daily. The process is then reversed until April when the lights are turned off.

Club members learned that to ensure one perfect blossom, all but one bud is removed from each stem, and that it takes forty-five days to develop a rose.

Pickers deposit buckets of roses at the ends of the rows. The buckets

are carted to the shop and left in a large walk-in fridge, whence they are shipped to wholesalers all across Quebec.

In addition to roses the gift shop has an interesting display of maple produce in decorative containers, handicrafts, some food items and dried roses. Fresh roses, of course are also sold to the general public and in the hour and a half that we were there it was obvious that business was booming. Over half the roses grown are sold at the shop.

The second point of call was the Anglican Church on Heriot St. The first church was officially named St. George's in 1821 and was recognized in 1822 by Lord Dalhousie, although Rev. Samuel Simpson Wood had been holding services in the area since 1819. Construction on the present church began in 1855 and it was consecrated in 1866 by Bishop Williams. Over the years memorials and gifts have enriched the interior of the church. Service is held now only every other week.

Our Anglican Churches have nearly come full circle and today, due to a shortage of ministers in Quebec, an exodus of our young people, and the lowering interest rates, we are fast approaching the same position our ancestors were in, in 1822. Samuel Simpson Wood: Where are you??

A Foundation was formed in September to preserve St. George's Church and grounds and it is now a part of the Greater Parish of St. Francis, encompassing St. George's, at Drummondville, St. Augustine's, Danville, Holy Trinity in Kirkdale, St. James, South Durham and Holy Trinity, Dennison's Mills. Word has just been received that Rodney Clark, who is in charge of the parishes at Thetford and Inverness, has agreed to add the Parish of St. Francis to his fold for the summer months.

Our tour of St. George's ended at lunch time so off we went to Marie Antoinette's where each indulged in his or her own gastronomic whim!

"Le Village d'Antan" is found at Exit 181, and we arrived on sched-

ule. The complete tour of the area takes about three hours, partly walking and partly riding in a horse drawn wagon. An English speaking guide went along to explain the particular interest of each building. Seventeen of the fifty-one buildings are set up to show the way things were done at the turn of the last century. Many of the work shops recalled tales told by their parents or grandparents. A church, two schools, a covered bridge and a number of farm buildings have all been transported and reconstructed on the site.

There is a great variety of handicrafts, as well as miniatures and replicas of the furnishings of the buildings for sale in the gift shop. The craftsmanship of these items would have filled the hearts of our ancestors with envy.

Club members opted for a shortened version of the tour so there was a space of time until supper. Just enough to take a look at the new shopping center on St. Joseph Blvd. before returning to Marie Antoinette. All agreed that Ray and Ed had planned a full day.

Forty-six members of the St. Francis Fifty Plus Club met on June 20 amid the pines, at the home of Ray Woods for the annual picnic and variety sale.

Special guests of the day were Pat Hurley and Dave Donachie. A clown ornament, made and donated by Marjorie Levitt was raffled and became the property of Gladys Rollins.

At lunch-time the Woods family, Ray, Elsie, Brian and Randy added a refreshing punch, coffee, ice cream and cake to the sandwiches brought by members. The cake was made by Marjorie Dobbs. The members tendered a vote of thanks to Ray and his family for their hospitality and generosity.

After lunch the club's annual variety auction was conducted with a lively exchange of white elephants. Members then extended good wishes and the last meeting broke up for the summer. All agreed it had been a pleasant day in peaceful surroundings.

Submitted by
Alleda Nixon

Annual community picnic at Lower Windsor is another great day for young and not so young who attended the event

By Dora McCourt

WINDSOR — The annual community picnic was held on Sunday, June 26, at the farm of Don and Carole Paterson on the 11th Range in Lower Windsor. The questionable clouds in the morning confirmed the plans of the organizers to move the lunch table into the large machinery shed, but after a bit of mist the clouds rolled by, the sun came out and all was well for the rest of the day.

It was great to see some newcomers out to join the regulars. We hope you enjoyed yourself and come back again.

Eight-four folk, toddlers to great-grandparents, signed the visitors book and partook of the bountiful picnic lunch laid out over the large hay-wagon table. Baked beans, scallops, chili, salads, sandwiches with all the trimmings, along with an assortment of desserts were all there to choose from. With each family providing their specialty it was a great picnic.

Several special prizes were given out. Murray and Mary Lockwood, recent celebrants of a 55th wedding anniversary, were named "King and Queen of the Day"; Cindy Allen of Mont St. Hilaire claimed the prize for being the farthest from home; Michael and Emily Paterson, ele-

ven month old twins of our host and hostess, were the center of attention and each received a "loonie" for being the youngest present. Gertrude Watson claimed the prize for having a birthday (June 28) closest to the day; and Alison Watson, who will be celebrating her special day in July, was awarded a small gift. Door prizes went to Debbie Johnston, Shirley Enright, Carie Nixon and Brent Paterson.

A drawing was held on a quilt with Murray Lockwood holding the winning number. Two smaller prizes were won by Linda Ward and Gertrude Watson.

Following the meal, the group moved out-of-doors where a variety of activities or an afternoon of visiting were enjoyed. The scrambled word contest proved to be far too easy with many winners — Mary Dezan, Barry Blinn, John Devries, Craig McCourt, Charles Oakley, Robert Paterson, Randy McCourt, Debbie Johnston, Peter Boersen, Mildred Holliday and Marlene McCourt. Chuck Nixon received a prize for throwing a ball into a pail the most times.

For the younger set there were races and relays for the different age groups. There were plain races, 3-legged race, hop race, shoe race, 3-legged race in a sack,

ball-on-spoon relay, and parent-child competitions. The keenest participant was 3-year-old Mathieu Paterson, he competed with each age group and had a great time.

Last year's babes-in-arms, Trevor Paterson and Matthew Dionne looked on from their strollers, they'll join the fun next year.

Taking part in the two to three year age group were Andrew and Anthony Devries and Mathieu Paterson; 4-5 years, Kelly Enright, Caroline Langlois, Don Perkins and Theresa Devries; 6-7 years, Brent Paterson, Sean Boersen, Amanda Perkins and Patrick Langlois. 8-9-10 years, Melissa Perkins, David Paterson, Jessica Devries and Martin Couture; 11-14 years, Isabel Couture, Tommy McCourt, Michael Boersen, Stephanie Oakley, Tiffany Blinn and Annie Couture.

Thanks to the Dads and Moms who joined their children for a few races and then tried out for the 75 yd. dash and sack race themselves.

At the close of the afternoon each child was rewarded with a bag of goodies and a cone of ice cream for young and old topped off the afternoon. Our thanks to Marché Metro Couture for their support. We'll probably do it all over again next year!

United Church Women meet

SUTTON — The UCW of Calvary United Church held their June 15th meeting in the hall with eleven members present.

The Vice-President Karen de St. Croix chaired the meeting as acting president. Opening the meeting with a welcome to all and thanking everyone who baked or helped at the hall for the memorial service tea for the late Annie Smith and for the after funeral tea for the family and friends of the late Alice Royea.

The Purpose was repeated in unison. Eunice Thomas ably led the devotional time with a reading (Integrity Opens the Door) from a writing by Paul Von Gorden- testifying to the fact that honesty and kindness are necessary for a Christian life. She also read an appropriate verse for graduates, at this time of year when many are graduating. Followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Kathy Edgar, approved by Linda Hoyt and Mary Gocher. There was no correspondence to read. The treasurer Beth Travers gave a satisfying report.

Eunice Thomas reported that one stove and several electrical outlets in the kitchen were not working, it was passed to have these repaired.

Donations had been made to several good causes including Youth Forum- Northern Lights- further moneys will be sent to M&S as well as to our board.

Cards were signed for Eva Cromwell and Iva Duboyce by all present. It was agreed the secretary would send a card to Bernice Racette, a patient in the BMP hospital suffering from a fall which resulted in a broken hip. Also thinking of you cards should go out to Evelyn Harvey and Jean Campbell, both UCW members who have moved away.

The yard sale on the church grounds is set for July 19 with a chicken barbecue coming up in August.

Donations had been made to the memorial fund in memory of Rod Robertson and the same will be done in memory of Annie Smith and Alice Royea.

The world calendar featured Ghana in June with a population of 14,626,000- language mainly English- Literacy 53%.

Collectables were brought in

and prepared for packing, 400 Campbell soup labels, 1 lb. used stamps, 6 knit bandages, 3 1/3 shopping bags of bread ties were fixed, counted etc. Kathy Edgar took all home with her to pack and address.

Business completed we all enjoyed sweet bread, cheese, tea and coffee. The hostesses for the day, Angie Sherrer and Beth Travers were thanked by Karen.

The next meeting on September 24 in the hall. Have a good summer!

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

FOR MY DAD, RYAN W.J. QUINN
May 2, 1947 - June 6, 1993

I know that you're gone
but I still see you now and then,
— when I look in the mirror I see your eyes,
— when my brothers tell tales, I hear yours,
— when mum smiles you sneak out from behind it.

I know that you'll never come back,
but I feel you when I'm troubled,
and I remember your wisdom and patience.

There are the tears, when I need your
strong shoulders on which I rode
as a child, on which you lifted me
as I grew.

More apparent though is the laughter,
when memories come back, and the
funny moments shine through.

I'll always be your girl,
I will make you proud,
and I'll be seeing you again, Dad,
all along the way.

Love,
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