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Grassroots unity marchers take aggressive stance

By Greg Coleman

OTTAWA (CP) — The grassroots federalist movement in Quebec mustered a 7,000-person rally Sunday to demand tough government action on unity and deliver a promise of boycotts and civil disobedience

in support of the cause.

"It's time to lean on each other," Howard Galganov, president of the Montreal-based Quebec Political Action Committee, said before a waving sea of Maple Leaf and Fleur-de-lis flags on Parliament Hill.

"We're all we've got."

Galganov told the crowd that during the week of the Parti Québécois convention this November, he would invite the media to watch him open a retail store displaying equally large French and English signs

in an open challenge of Quebec language laws.

"Is Lucien Bouchard prepared to be Quebec's first premier to create Quebec's first political prisoner over language?"

"He talks the talk. We'll see if he can walk the walk."

Galganov also called for a boycott of Quebec stores that don't display a Canadian flag during that week, and a massive Canada Day rally in Montreal on July 1.

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Need a lift?



Imogene Browning and Kay Gallop will now have an easier time getting into the North Hatley Community Centre thanks to the installation of this new lift. For more on the story, see inside.

RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

'First time he's been in the middle' Bouchard finding pitfalls of power

By Jack Branswell

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Bouchard may jokingly compare himself with movie mobsters but the Quebec premier is also finding out that in real life some of his offers can, indeed, be refused.

Bouchard, in power since January, has recently run afoul of some traditional sovereigntist allies, such as unions.

His government has also annoyed a large segment of Quebec women with its decision to delay adopting pay-equity legislation.

Françoise David, head of the Quebec Federation of Women, accused the Parti Québécois government of adopting a right-wing agenda after it put the legislation on the back burner.

That's considered a stinging rebuke for a government that prides itself on being a strong supporter of social-democratic values.

Unions, meanwhile, angrily denounced the government for rushing into a universal prescription drug insurance program they say would force them to renegotiate thousands of contracts in which workers already have drug plans.

Union spokesman say there is not enough time for renegotiation before the program takes effect later this year, while insurance companies say the universal plan will result in

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'Taking it seriously' — QPF

Solar Temple cult ready for another suicide try?

MONTREAL (CP) — Claims that another mass ritual suicide by members of the Order of the Solar Temple is being planned for this summer are being treated seriously by police.

"We're giving some importance to that," said Jacques Saint-Pierre, a Quebec Police Force investigator.

"We sent personnel to Europe to see if (the claims) are founded. I haven't yet received the results of the investigation but rest assured that we are taking it seriously."

Guy Fournier, a writer preparing a TV series about the solar temple cult, said in April that two former cult members informed him that the summer solstice could incite remaining members to try the suicidal ritual they believe will transport them to the star Sirius. Fournier had said one infor-

mant was a cult member for nine years and became part of the inner circle. Both her parents died in Switzerland in October 1994, when the cult first came to light with the mass deaths of 53 people, including five in Canada.

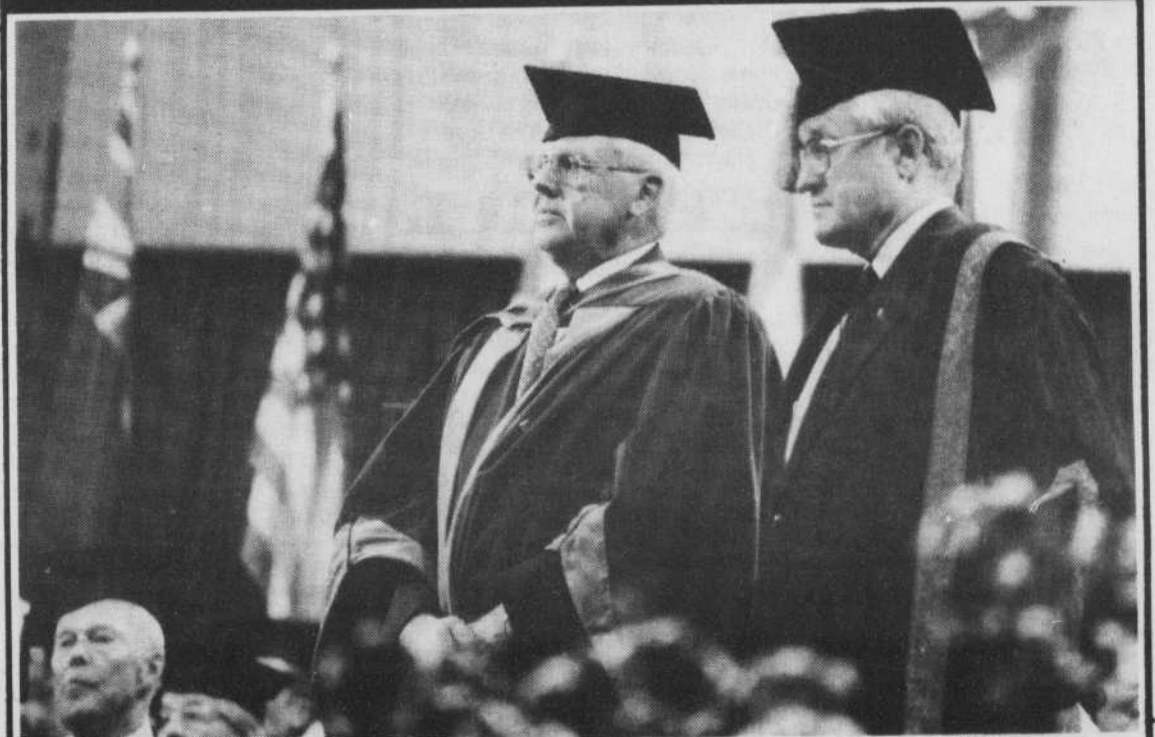
Last December, another 13 adults and three children were found dead in the Vercors region of France.

In both cases, at least some of the dead were found to have been murdered by the others, who then committed suicide.

The Swiss magazine L'Illustré has reported that Fournier's other informant was a Swiss-born esthetician who was a former associate of Joseph Di Mambro, the solar temple leader who died with the others two years ago.

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Bishop's class takes off



Former Eastern Townships School Board administrator Hugh Auger received one of 456 degrees handed out at the spring convocation of Bishop's University on Saturday. Auger's honorary doctorate was handed over by university Chancellor Alex Paterson. For the full story please see Page 4.

RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Manning wants to fight Liberals, not friends

By Jim Brown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Preston Manning, fresh from four days of internal battles among Reformers, turned his guns on the governing Liberals Sunday and started campaigning for an election that's still a year away.

"Reform is ready to put the Liberals' record of broken promises to the people," he declared after a rousing, campaign-style rally that concluded the party convention.

"Canadians need a fresh start."

Organizer Cliff Fryers pumped up the crowd with an assertion that Reform will leap from its current third place in the Commons to form the next government.

He was undeterred by opinion surveys showing the party in the mid-teens in public support. "Do not be distracted by those who read polls. I believe."

It remains to be seen whether Manning can hold together his unruly coalition, let alone broaden it to take

power in the election expected in 1997.

Manning emerged from the convention with a solid 86-per cent mandate in the customary leadership review. That was down from 92 per cent two years ago, but the leader was satisfied.

"We've had to say some fairly hard things to our own delegates about disciplining ourselves... yet the vast majority seem to be willing to take that and affirm me as the one to do it."

Reform has been dogged by controversy between moderates who want to soften the party's right-wing image and hardliners who see it as a protest movement against traditional politics.

The dispute reached crisis proportions a month ago, when Manning suspended MPs Bob Ringma and Dave Chatters from caucus for discriminatory remarks against gays and ethnics.

Then moderate Jan Brown

quit, suggesting the party was a haven for extremists.

Manning was blunt in a keynote address Saturday night: "For a new party to become a governing party, we must first master the government of ourselves."

He counselled followers to avoid distractions like gay rights and stick to the "big issues" of tax relief, national unity and crime in the streets. But even on those issues the messages from the convention were mixed.

Reformers voted to abolish the GST and institute a flat tax on income, with everybody paying the same rate. But there is no firm timetable for GST abolition, and critics say the flat tax favors the rich over the poor.

Manning sees tax cuts as the key to economic growth: "Taxes, taxes, taxes kill jobs, jobs, jobs."

But he won't lower taxes until the budget is balanced —

so he wants to speed government spending cuts and get to a zero deficit in two years.

He doesn't say how many public-sector workers will lose their jobs, but admitted Sunday there are "human consequences."

On national unity, Reform continues to reject distinct society status for Quebec and insist there will be no easy deal on separation if the province leaves Confederation.

Reform's call for decentralization — giving the provinces control of manpower training, natural resources, housing, recreation, language, culture and a host of other areas — is more extensive but not different in principle from that of Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Reform hardly registers on the political map of Quebec, and party strategist Rick Anderson conceded it likely won't have candidates in every riding there in the next election.

"We'd like to... but I think quality is going to be more important than quantity."

On criminal justice, there is wide support for the party's stand on some issues, like denying early parole to convicted murderers. More contentious are proposals to abolish the Young Offenders Act and repeal gun registration.

Nor has the flap over gay rights run its course. Delegates affirmed the equality of all before the law — then promptly passed a resolution that effectively denies spousal benefits to gays.

There was further controversy when advertising consultant Bryan Thomas wondered aloud whether to include a gay person among the crowd pictured on a glossy election pamphlet.

Manning was unworried by the media reaction: "I didn't think 30 seconds about it... I wouldn't try to make a mountain out of that molehill."

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He was cheered by a boisterous crowd that watched a plane carry the bilingual message "Separation: It's Over" through Ottawa's grey skies.

While most speakers dismissed politicians as ineffective, Galganov called on Prime Minister Jean Chretien to pass an act of Parliament declaring that Canada is indivisible.

And the west-Quebec-based United Quebec Federalists pre-

sented a declaration signed by 16 of 20 west Quebec mayors threatening partition of the province in the event of separation.

The group's co-chair, Fay Stafford, agreed that grassroots federalists had seized the initiative from politicians.

"We no longer come here hat in hand, whimpering for help" she said to cheers. "We come here demanding that the government of Canada assert not only its right, but its duty to

uphold the Canadian Constitution.

"We the grassroots people will be heard."

But if Chretien gets the message it will be second-hand. The prime minister turned down an invitation to attend the rally.

A spokeswoman with the Prime Minister's Office said Sunday there was a chance that the rally would conflict with the arrival in Ottawa of French Prime Minister Alain Juppé. She could not say if Chretien would have attended otherwise.

Many — like the man hol-

ding a sign that read "Jean: Lead or Leave" — thought the prime minister should have been there.

"I'm here to tell Chretien to solve the goddamn problem and fast," said Norma Truesdell, of Dollard-des-Ormeaux.

"I think he should have made time — this is an event that the Canadian prime minister should be at."

What other people had to say at Sunday's unity rally on Parliament Hill:

"Today is the beginning of the end of separatism. We won't back down. We won't let go." —

Denzil Spence, mayor of Alouette Island East, Que.

"We've never before been much of an activist in any way but this has really got to us... I'll go to any (rally) in any corner any time for Canada." — Steve Sholzberg of Montreal.

"It is a plea for unity but by the same token it's a more aggressive plea than the rally in Montreal was." — Lisa Bishop, executive director, Outaouais Alliance.

"As long as I draw a breath I'll always fight it." — Steve Jupe of Wakefield, Que. on separation.

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Montreal La Presse reports that police were initially skeptical about the esthetician's claims because she is a paid contributor to Fournier's TV series.

Fournier said Sunday that another European source informed him another mass suicide

could take place this summer in the Laurentians, north of Montreal.

"They don't give up," said Fournier, who returned from a two-week trip to Switzerland, where he met with family members of cult victims.

"Certain encounters shook me deeply. Most families didn't know about the activities of their loved ones in the bosom of the Order of the Solar Temple."

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much higher premiums than the government has indicated.

The PQ continues to ride high in public opinion polls but some observers believe Bouchard should beware the dangers of alienating traditional blocs of supporters even if an election could be as far off as 1999.

"It could lead to a drop in support for sovereignty," said Louis Balthazar, a Laval University political scientist.

Jean-Marc Leger, a pollster with Leger and Leger, said the pay-equity protest should set off warning bells for the PQ.

"Those were strong images of women opposing the government," Leger said. "That's

half of Quebec's population fighting."

Leger believes Bouchard is simply discovering the pitfalls of power.

"This is the first time he's been in the middle of a lot of turmoil... in his career."

"He has always been above the melee and now he's right in the middle of the battle."

It was on his trip to the United States last week that Bouchard likened himself to Mafia chief Michael Corleone in the third Godfather movie. Corleone tries to get into legitimate business but finds himself being pulled back into a life of crime.

The premier was suggesting that although he is willing to

forget about constitutional issues for a while, his political rivals just won't let him.

Although the anecdote drew a few laughs, Bouchard's reputation did take a hit on the trip when he repeatedly told reporters that Massachusetts Gov. William Weld had not raised the issue of sovereignty during their meeting.

After one of his aides took him aside, Bouchard acknowledged that Weld had asked him about the consequences of Quebec independence.


Quebec Liberals accused the premier of lying. Bouchard admitted he "blew it" but attributed his comments to fatigue.

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Voter turnout surprisingly high

Ascot rurals vote overwhelmingly to leave

By Rita Legault

ASCOT — Rural residents from two different sectors voted massively in favor of breaking away from Ascot and joining neighboring municipalities in two separate referendums Sunday.

Residents from the Huntingville/Milby/Earlstown sector voted 80.2 per cent in favor of splitting to join neighboring Waterville — 236

yes votes compared to 58 noes.

Some 77.5 per cent of residents from the area near Albert Mines/Belvidere Heights/Capelton sector favored annexation to Hatley Township with 352 yes votes and 102 noes.

The results confirm an earlier referendum last spring which showed 80 per cent of rural residents were unhappy with the present situation.

Turnout Sunday was high as 76.2 per cent of a possible 601 eligible voters turned out for the Hatley Township merger proposal. Some 65.6 per cent of the 448 eligible voters turned out to cast ballots on the Waterville annexation vote.

"The referendum has been held and the results are clear, now it will be up to the minister to decide," said rural separatist Gordon Barnett, who led

the pro-Waterville annexation forces.

Barnett said the majority of people on hand for the count at Alexander Galt Regional High School were thrilled with the results.

"Obviously there were partisans," he said. "The mayor was there. I didn't see any smiles on his face."

While Pouliot said he was disappointed with the results, the mayor accentuated the positive pointing out that one third of residents are opposed to the Hatley Township annexation, while 25 per cent opposed didn't have the urge to merge with Waterville.

"We will have to analyze the results," the longtime mayor said, adding that he hasn't yet given in to losing a huge chunk of territory.

"There's still room to manoeuvre," he said, adding that council will react as quickly as possible.

Pouliot and others opposed to the division of Ascot territory believed the vote on the Hatley Township annexation would be a lot closer.

"I thought it would be a tighter race too," Barnett admitted.

Pouliot said that one way or the other, he would like annexation issues resolved this year, preferably before October when the municipality must begin drawing up its budget for the following year.

Municipal Affairs Minister Rémy Trudel will now decide on the fate of those two rural areas, and two semi-rural areas awaiting news on a possible annexation by Lennoxville.



Finishing touches: Peter McHarg, Arnel Grenier, Richey Harrison, Marvin Smith and Len Young were putting in some of the last posts in the new board fencing on the Ayer's Cliff fair grounds Sunday, the last in a series of renovations to the fairgrounds. Now the grounds will be spruced up for the monthly horse shows and the fair in the late summer.

RECORD PHOTO: PERRY BEATON

Route 249 at 55:

Motorhome driver's miscue costs Harley passenger's life

SHERBROOKE — An 11-year-old girl from Greenlay was killed Saturday when the motorcycle she was riding on was hit by a motorhome.

The accident occurred at about 2:20 Saturday afternoon when young Kathy Carbonneau was riding behind one of her two parents on Route 249 near the cutoff for Route 55, said Quebec Police Force spokesman Sgt. Laurent Masson.

Masson said the motorhome was in the left lane heading towards St-François-Xavier de Brompton when it turned at the last minute to take the Route 55 turn off — cutting off the pair of Harley Davidsons.

Both parents were taken to hospital, the father seriously injured and the mother in shock, Masson said. Neither was able to give police a description of the accident.

Bridge construction to disrupt highway traffic

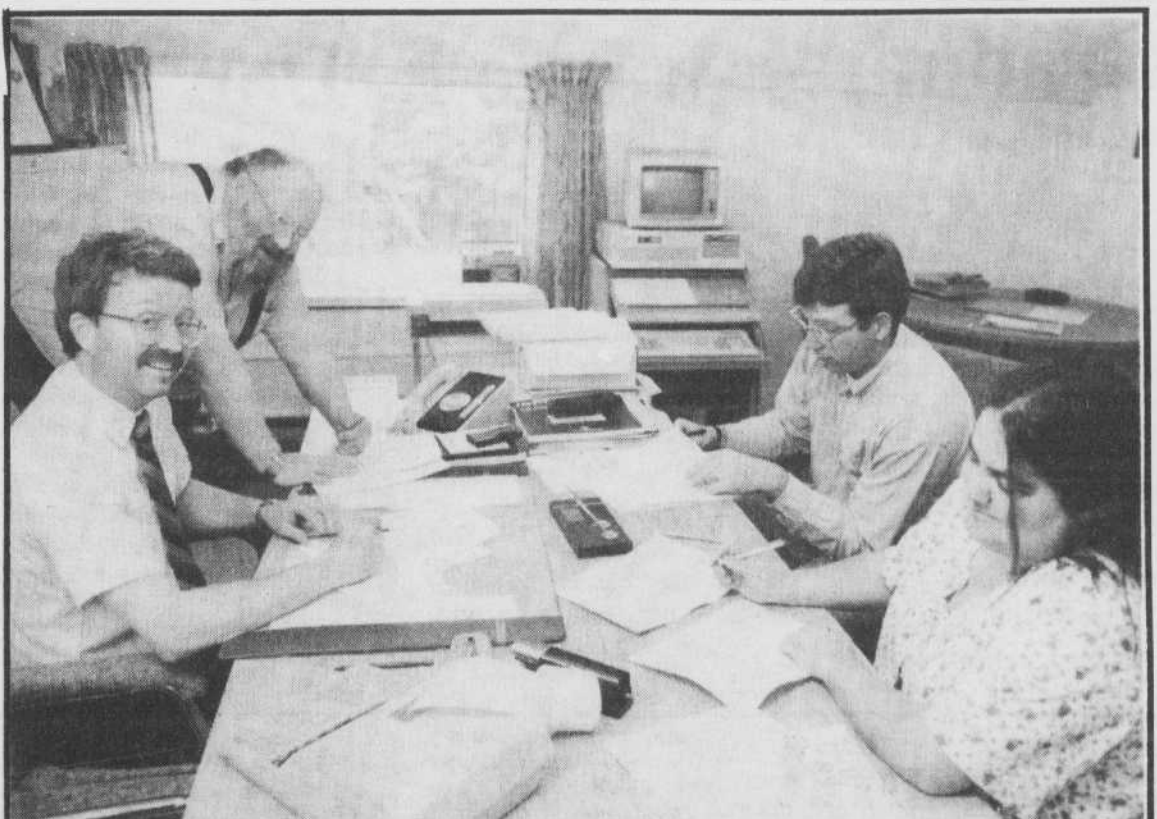
SHERBROOKE — Repairs to a bridge on the Eastern Townships Autoroute will affect traffic around Omerville starting Monday.

The construction will take place on a one-kilometre stretch of Autoroute 10 near

Omerville.

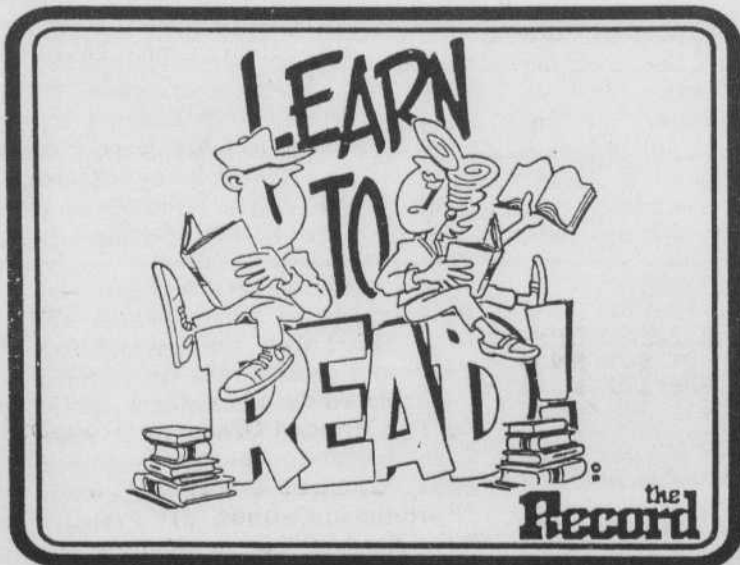
Only traffic going towards Montreal will be affected. Westbound motorists will be detoured to Highway 112.

Transport Quebec estimates the work will take about four weeks and will be complete on July 7.



Fifteen copies... The Record and its newsroom employees last week signed their first labor contract after more than a year of negotiation. Inking the agreement were president Rob Matheson and vice-president Rita Legault for the Syndicat des employé-e-s du Record (CSN) and publisher Randy Kinnear and editor Charles Bury representing Québecor Inc. Absent were union negotiator Jean-Pierre Simard and his management counterpart Pierre Vermette. The pact affects a half-dozen workers.

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'Lucky for Mr. Bouchard that the Yes didn't go through' Dion: Canadian solidarity good for economy

By Rita Legault

AYER'S CLIFF — Less than a year ago, Stéphane Dion saw himself as a political observer and commentator. But after some arm-twisting by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, the former political science professor and policy analyst is now in the middle of the fray.

However the country's newest intergovernmental affairs minister hasn't lost his habit of commenting on federal politics.

At a brunch for the Megantic-Compton-Stanstead Liberal Party Association Sunday mor-

ning, the neophyte minister said Canada desperately needs a credible opposition party.

"That's what we need, a real opposition," he told almost 100 Liberal supporters at the annual fundraiser.

Dion says the Liberals are the only healthy federal party — the only one with elected representatives from all provinces, which has francophones and angophones working together, and which also includes natives and immigrants.

BASED ON JEALOUSY

"Regional parties don't represent pan-Canadian interests," he said. "They are essen-

tially founded on jealousy."

Dion said that during the last parliamentary session he counted at least 14 different times when Bloc Québécois members complained that Quebec was getting the short end of the stick. He said there were at least as many interventions by Reform party MPs complaining that Quebec is the spoiled child of the Canadian federation.

But Dion, whose noisy entry onto the political scene was marked by controversial comments about the possible partition of Quebec, spent most of his speech arguing the merits of the Canadian federation.

Quebec is well served by the Canadian federation, getting more back in transfer payments from Canada than it contributes in tax money, he said. And no one province can accomplish as much alone as it can within Canada.

"The point is that this great Canadian solidarity is good for our economy and for future generations."

LOST JOBS

Dion said political and economic uncertainty is causing lost jobs and investments and that Premier Lucien Bouchard should stop claiming that independence would not hurt Quebec.

Dion said Bouchard and other separatists must also stop claiming that Canada is going bankrupt.

He said public finances are improving and six of the ten provinces have balanced or almost balanced their books or have accumulated surpluses. Even Quebec is getting its house in order with a series of drastic cuts, Dion pointed out.

"It's lucky for Mr. Bouchard that the Yes didn't go through or else the cuts would have been a lot tougher without the help of other Canadians," he said.

But Dion's arguments in favor of Canadian unity were not just economic.

"The reason I think Canada should stay together is because it is a country that is celebrated throughout the world as a model of tolerance and open-

ness," he explained.

After 30 years of never-ending constitutional squabbles which have imperiled their unity, Canadians need to hear more positive things from Quebec, Dion said.

WORTH SAVING

"We must remind each other of what we have, and why it's worth keeping," he said.

Dion added that Canada must improve on its strengths, including a highly decentralized federation and bilingualism.

Dion said other countries concentrate too much power in central governments, creating bureaucratic monsters that are out of touch with the people.

He said Canada needs concrete changes such as handing more powers to the provinces in areas such as recreation, tourism, housing and food inspections. He said another key to renewed federation is limits on federal spending powers.

Dion also said that Canada's bilingualism "opens a formidable window" on the world because of its ability to deal in two international languages.

The greatest work in solving the unity questions, he said, is in average Quebecers explaining to other Quebecers and Canadians what secession means.

"If we work hard together, Quebec will no longer appear as a contradiction but as a perfect complement to the rest of Canada."



Warm words: Federal cabinet minister Stéphane Dion and wife Jeannine had a warm welcome from Norma and Doug MacKinnon in Ayer's Cliff Sunday.

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Bishop's class of '96 takes off

Graduates warned: Don't lose your judgment

By Rita Legault

LENNOXVILLE — Saturday marked the end of a significant period in 450 students' lives as the Class of 1996 graduated from the hallowed halls of Bishop's University.

But while the 150th spring convocation spelled the end of an era, it also marked the beginning of a new one for graduates moving on to the challenge of further studies or budding careers.

Graduating students are stepping out into a changing and challenging world where critical thought is being stifled by the development of technology, diplomat Henry F. Davis warned in his convocation address.

Davis, who has been a senior Canadian diplomat, chief of Protocol and a special advisor to the Privy Council, said computers stifle critical thought, which has been one of the main objectives of education since Socrates.

REPLACING JUDGEMENT

"Faith in the efficiency of the

electronic process is in danger of replacing the judgment of the educated mind in assessing the value of developments," Davis said, adding that he was relieved recently when a specially programmed computer failed to defeat a Russian world champion chess player.

"The human mind can still show its worth," he said.

Davis said that in an increasingly electronic world, we must be vigilant to ensure that training does not replace education and that technological skills do not replace thought.

"Human ingenuity is in danger of being overwhelmed by the speed and ingenuity of the machine in solving complex problems," he said. "But we must ask ourselves: do we always get the best answer?"

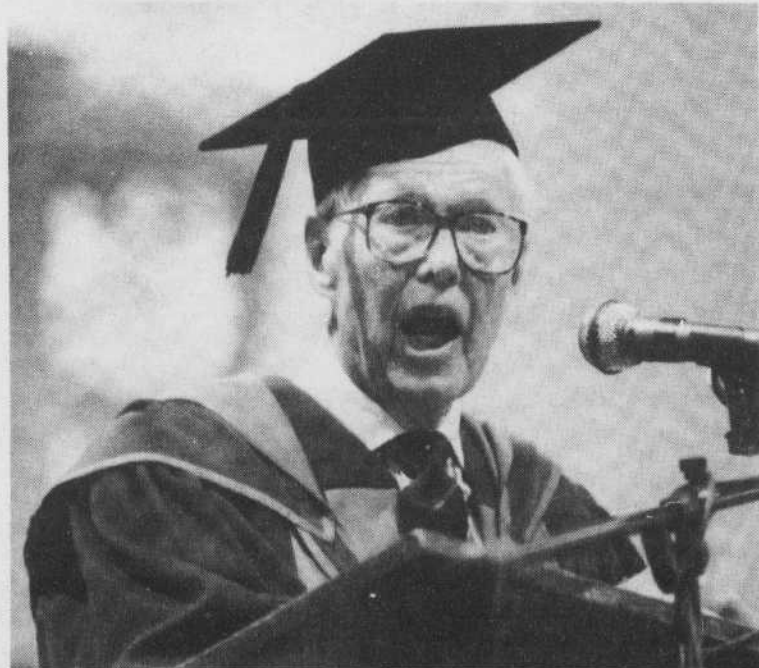
Davis, who graduated from Bishop's in 1932 before a distinguished career in the public service, compared the technological revolution of today to the industrial revolution of the 19th century, adding that the economic and social implica-

tions can not yet be fully foreseen.

Davis said the challenge for graduates will be to discover

the place of individual judgment within a science-driven era.

As well as the awarding of



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diplomas to graduates, Saturday also marked the conferring of honorary degrees.

AUGER HONORED

Recipients this year included a local personality well known for his dedication to the cause of education: Hugh Auger, past director general of the Eastern Townships School Board.

Also receiving the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, were former Prince Edward Island Premier Joseph Ghiz, whose son graduated from Bishop's this weekend, novelist Joyce Marshall, Bishop's benefactor David Allan Williams, and Henry F. Davis, who gave the convocation address.

Also honored was astrophysicist Dr. Lorne Nelson who received the William and Nancy Turner award for teaching. As well as attracting a number of grants to the university and being an effective and well-liked professor, Dr. Nelson is at the forefront of scientific research into newly discovered substellar objects called brown dwarfs.

Deragon-Sharp Pavilion opens

BMP honors two community leaders

By Sharon McCully

COWANSVILLE — The names of two men who characterize the longstanding tradition of care and generosity at Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital will grace the new wing opened Sunday.

The new Deragon-Sharp Pavilion pays tribute to John W. Sharp, a former member of the BMP board of directors and chairman of the 1952 capital campaign, and André Deragon, a former board member who oversaw the construction of the emergency room in 1989.

During ceremonies Sunday Peter Turner, a former president of the BMP board, noted that both men shared the same traits of generosity and deep affection for their entire community.

Turner pointed out that Sharp led a campaign to raise \$750,000 for construction of the new main hospital in 1954, while Deragon was instrumental in completing the new emergency room in 1989.

The two also represent the

two language communities of the region and the tradition of community involvement in the hospital.

"The bricks and mortar of this hospital are held together by the affection, generosity, and tremendous will and drive of individuals like these two men," Turner said.

Sharp's son, on hand for the unveiling, said his father, a former Quebec envoy in New York who died last August, would be honored to share the distinction with André Deragon.

And despite his long absence from his boyhood home in Sweetsburg, U.S. businessman John Sharp's recollection of the hospital and his father's interest in it remained vivid.

Speaking in impeccable French he shared some of his childhood memories, including his fond wish to slide down the steel chute which served as a fire escape on the side of the old hospital. "Should a fire occur, the nurses were to push the patients on mattresses down the chute," he explained.

Sharp remembered the Christmas day he fell over a staircase with his pet poodle and his father called nurse Dyer to arrange an X-ray — for the poodle. And he says that even as an adult he is adverse to any blood test by finger-pricking, after collapsing from the experience as a six-year-old at Sweetsburg Hospital.

Sharp said if his father had one wish, it would be that the harmonious relations which have always existed among the people of the Eastern Townships continue to be a model for all of Quebec. "My father was devoted to this community, this hospital, and to Quebec," he said.

Pierre Deragon, current president of the BMP Hospital Foundation and a son of the late André Deragon, returned Sharp's compliment, saying his father was a great admirer of the elder Sharp and would be proud to have his name inscribed on the same plaque.

The Sharp and Deragon families unveiled the plaque before some 50 dignitaries, elected officials, hospital personnel and invited guests.

Liberal MNA Pierre Paradis told the group BMP's personalized approach to patient care makes it unique.

"What makes it special is the way you are treated — the human, personal touch and the way you're followed afterward in your treatment," Paradis said. "If there is support for BMP Hospital from its many friends, it's because they have experienced this care themselves or for their families."

Paradis and regional health board representative Mike Murray praised hospital manager Mario Cyr and the board of



The Deragon family: Jacqueline, Pierre, Denise, Madeleine (wife), and Marc-André Deragon at Sunday's ceremony.

directors for ensuring continued quality health care for the people of Brome-Missisquoi.

Murray said BMP and sister institutions are leading the way in their approach to the re-organization of health care services.

Johnson Parti-Québécois MNA Claude Boucher, representing Health Minister Jean Rochon at Sunday's ceremony, said he too has been a long-time friend of BMP Hospital, with several family members having been treated there.

Boucher congratulated the English-speaking community of Brome-Missisquoi for its role in raising funds for the hospital and said that was an example of the traditional good relations which exist between the two language communities of the Eastern Townships.

The new Deragon-Sharp Pavilion consists of two new storeys above the emergency room, with a birthing centre, surgical unit and renovated laboratories.

The cafeteria has also been

refurbished and a new entrance constructed during the first phase of the \$8.3 million upgrade. The second phase is to begin in September with completion of the main lobby, as well as renovation of the radiology and sterilization departments, and the hospital pharmacy. Patient-care wards will also undergo renovations to bring them up to hospital standards.

Furnishings for the 10 rooms in the surgical unit were provided by the BMP Hospital Auxiliary, and the 11 rooms in the birthing centre were furnished with funds raised through the 1995-96 regional Optimist Club telephone blitz.

The 1995-97 fund-raising campaign for the BMP Foundation, under the honorary chairmanship of John Cleghorn, president and CEO of the Royal Bank, presently stands at \$900,000. The goal is \$1 million for new equipment by 1997.

Following Sunday's inauguration ceremonies the public was invited to tour the new wing.



The Sharp family: Frank Wilkinson, Derek Sharp, Monique Sharp, John Sharp, John Newman, Cynthia Wilkinson, Tony Newman, Kim Newman, Andrew Wilkinson. RECORD PHOTOS/SHARON McCULLY

North Hatley residents give community centre a lift

NORTH HATLEY (MC) — The North Hatley Community Centre just got a little easier to

get into, especially if you're disabled. Sunday afternoon communi-

ty workers and volunteers held the official ribbon cutting ceremony for their newly-

rennovated centre, which offers easier access for those using wheelchairs or those who just have a hard time getting around.

The main improvement to the centre is a new lift, which will be used to help the handicapped get to the second floor facility. The bathrooms, once complete, will also offer easier access for those with disabilities.

"Over the years people haven't been able to get up the stairs," said Wendell Smith, past president of the community centre. With an aging population, Smith expects more people will be drawing on programs offered by the centre, and they'll need to get in.

Besides the lift and new bathroom facilities, the centre also has new carpets, a room for the Meals-on-Wheels program, and a fresh coat of paint. Smith said much of the work, with the exception of electrical and plumbing work, were done by volunteers. Smith himself

did the painting.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

Funding for the \$20,000 renovation project came largely from the community, with a \$3000 grant from Orford MNA Robert Benoit for the lift.

"We were quite surprised and quite happy to be able to raise the money so quickly," Smith said.

Fundraising began last August, and by Christmas the centre had managed to exceed its \$20,000 goal.

Smith explained that the fundraising process began when ex-mayor Ruth Taylor managed to convince Benoit of the need for improvements to the facilities, which has been the home of the centre since 1974. A mass mailing to North Hatley taxpayers raised the rest.

"Most of it came from people sending in \$25, \$50, or \$100, and there were a few who sent in \$1000," Smith said. "It came from the people. It was quite a feat, that's for sure."



Orford MNA Robert Benoit was on hand to help Community Centre president Susan Gwyn cut the ribbon.

RECORD/MAURICE CROSSFIELD

What the cool guys do on TV

There's one less kid in the world to play police-tag this week.

A 19-year-old was burned alive in his car last Sunday after he tried to outrun police in the Montreal suburb of Laval. Once before he had eluded the screaming sirens and lived to boast about it to friends. Maybe even to the two 14-year-old girls who were dragged from his burning vehicle. Kids are like that sometimes.

It's what the cool guys do on TV and in the movies, and not all kids have fully captured the concept of special effects — or of their own vulnerability. That's why the adults among us have a responsibility to ensure the risk to personal and public safety from irresponsible kids with cars is minimized. In the same way adults know they should never make a game of chasing a toddler onto the road, we should instinctively know that it's equally unwise to chase a teenager with a high-powered engine bent on impressing his buddies.

Parents need to be informed by police when their kid is hot-rodding about town and they have to take appropriate action to put the brakes on the reckless behavior.

Driving instructors must stress the fragility of cars, and the inability of even the most experienced drivers to control them when pushed beyond reasonable limits.

And I long for the day a police directive restricts high speed chases to only the most exceptional circumstances which pose an immediate threat to public safety.

Because in so many cases, once you stop the chase, you eliminate the threat.

SHARON McCULLY

Mexican leader's visit bad news for the U.S.

By Dianne Rinehart

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Mexico are expected to team up to fight U.S. policies they find harmful when Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo arrives for a five-day visit today.

Analysts say there are at least three initiatives aimed at the United States the two countries intend to consult on.

One is how to fight the American Helms-Burton trade sanctions bill which would punish Canadian and Mexican companies that do business with Cuba.

The second is how to pressure the United States to fast-track the admittance of Chile to the North American Free Trade Agreement — something the U.S. opposes.

And the two countries will be looking at ways of eliminating land mines in the Western hemisphere.

"Historically we know that Mexico and Canada weren't close politically until (Mexico became a member of) NAFTA," says Evan Potter, editor of Canadian Foreign Policy.

"Now there's a recognition of commonality of interests on how to deal with Washington."

For example, Canada and Mexico teamed up at a recent Organization of American States meeting to push through a resolution condemning the Helms-Burton legislation.



recent carvings...

Somalia documents faked:

Brass were deaf to the alarms

CP News Analysis

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The Somalia inquiry's investigation of a Defence Department scandal has so far found that when junior officers sounded the alarm at headquarters last September, the brass were deaf.

The inquiry has spent seven weeks hearing witnesses explain how Somalia-related documents were altered, how the Access to Information Act was ignored and how an attempt was made to destroy documents sought by Somalia investigators.

The main revelation has been that senior officials were warned by their juniors about the document problems, but didn't react.

Two navy lieutenants, Joel Brayman and Al Wong, warned a series of superiors that there had been an attempt to destroy documents.

They also warned that the Access Act had been sidestepped and even that Gen. Jean Boyle, who was then on his way to the top job in the military, had signed two misleading letters to a journalist.

The immediate result? Nothing. Brayman even went to Lt.-Col. Kim Carter, a military lawyer, with his tale of document alterations and destruction orders. Her reaction was to give him seven days to straighten things out in-house.

Ruth Cardinal, the director general of public affairs in whose department the problems were festering, was told but did nothing.

Lt.-Gen. James Fox, a retired officer brought back to supervise the transfer of Defence documents to the inquiry, was told. He did nothing. He didn't warn Boyle that his signature was on two erroneous documents.

The irony is that the whole investigation, which has sidetracked the inquiry since April

and promises to drag out at least to summer, is looking into innocuous documents.

They were known as RTQs or responses to queries and were used as crib sheets by military public affairs officers to answer reporters' questions. They contained a cover sheet with the author's name, a hypothetical question, a suggested answer, a few paragraphs of background and a sign-off sheet with the names of the officers who approved the material.

In 1993, Michael McAuliffe, a CBC Radio reporter, asked informally for copies of all the RTQs related to Somalia.

The public affairs officers decided to give them to him, but in an edited fashion. Among other things, some of the background referred to CBC in a "confrontational" manner. So they cut out the author's names, the background and the sign-off sheet and gave them to McAuliffe.

But he then filed an Access request for the same material. Not wanting him to find out about the changes in the first batch, the public affairs branch again edited the RTQs. But this was overstepping the bounds because the Access Act doesn't allow such ad hoc deletions.

Of people and papers...

OTTAWA (CP) — A quick guide to some of the people and acronyms involved in the Somalia inquiry investigation of a Defence document scandal:

RTQ — A response to query. A crib sheet used by military public affairs officers to answer reporters' questions.

MRL — Media response line. Replaced RTQs officially in January 1994, although RTQs floated around the system for some months.

Access to Information Act — A law which allows people to obtain copies of government documents. Some information is exempt and can be deleted from documents under strict supervision by departmental experts.

Somalia working group — A high-level organization set up to oversee the Defence Department's handling of the Somalia affair.

Gen. Jean Boyle — Today, chief of the defence staff. As associate assistant deputy minister for communications in 1994, he signed misleading letters about RTQs requested under the Access to Information Act. He also led the Somalia working group.

SILT — The Somalia inquiry liaison team, an organization set up by the military to co-ordinate the delivery of hundreds of thousands of pages of Somalia-related documents to the inquiry.

Lt.-Gen. James Fox — A retired army commander, he was brought back into uniform last year to head SILT and to act as a special adviser to the deputy minister and the chief of the defence staff on Somalia issues.

Lt. (N) Al Wong — A public affairs officer seconded to SILT, Wong discovered a clerk at Defence headquarters trying to destroy Somalia documents. He stopped her and told his superiors at SILT about it, starting the train of events leading to the inquiry's investigation.

Next few years are the key — Montreal study Cable TV to grow through the Internet?

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Cable TV companies could lose 13 to 15 per cent of their customer base in the next decade to competitors like telephone companies, says a report by a Montreal-based brokerage firm. But it still likes their stock.

The recommendation is because cable TV will compensate for lost revenues from video distribution by providing Internet access and later telephone service.

The projections are in a report by Lévesque Beaubien Geoffrion Inc., which doesn't agree with some negative sce-

narios for cable TV.

"In our view, the major Canadian cable companies are not dinosaurs and the industry will enjoy sustained growth in the foreseeable future," says analyst Normand Roy, editor of the report.

In fact, Roy believes the convergence of video and telephone will make a technological transformation as revolutionary as the introduction of the automobile.

Cable companies are already offering trial access to the Internet—the global computer network—in selected cities. But full-blown competition between the telephone and

cable companies won't start until 1999, Roy believes.

Besides the Internet, Roy says cable companies by the end of the decade stand to gain over 19 per cent of the business telephone market and 14 per cent of residential.

In the same period, Roy predicts the telephone companies could capture 15 per cent of the whole signals distribution market, including video.

He believes the cable industry will go through three phases in the next decade. In the first, to 1998, cable will continue to grow, with help from the Internet.

In the second phase, to 2001, growth will slow and cable

subscriptions will drop. But in the third phase dollars will start flowing in from telephone services they will be equipped for by that time.

Cable companies demonstrated at a convention last week in Edmonton that their large-band cables give much faster access to the Internet than standard telephone wire.

Roy says growth forecasts for the Internet "are awesome."

He predicts 75 per cent of Canadian households will have a personal computer by 2005 (now 30 per cent), and 52 per cent will be Internet users.

Cable companies expect to provide nearly a third of that by

then, pulling in about \$50 a month per user.

As early as 1998, Internet access will give cable companies \$200 million to \$300 million a year, Roy predicts.

There are hurdles along the information highway. One is to make the coaxial TV cable capable of carrying telephone messages as well as video.

"It's going to cost enormously," Roy said in an interview.

Cable companies that have a good balance sheet are in the best position, he said, recommending Montreal-based Groupe Vidéotron and Shaw Communications of Edmonton.

Strong competition:

MONTREAL (CP)—A brokerage firm's report on the cable TV industry says it has a bright future, despite competition from several sources: Such competitors include:

DIRECT BROADCAST SATELLITE: Sends signals from satellite to home-based dish receivers.

MICROWAVE DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS: Sends wireless signals to homes within a small radius of a transmitter.

TELEPHONE: Phone companies have to change their lines to fibre optic or coaxial cable to allow video transmissions.

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COMMISSION ON TAXATION AND THE FINANCING OF PUBLIC SERVICES

In accordance with the commitments made at the Conference on the Social and Economic Future of Québec last March, the Québec government announces that it is setting up a Commission on Taxation and the Financing of Public Services.

MANDATE

OF THE COMMISSION

- Spark discussion and collect the views and suggestions expressed by various components of Québec society during the travelling consultations held by the Commission.
- Identify the general policy directions to guide the government's efforts to improve the efficiency, fairness and competitiveness of the tax system while promoting job creation and ensuring optimal financing for public services.
- Examine options for simplifying the tax system and make appropriate recommendations on achieving this objective.
- Examine ways to eliminate tax evasion.
- Issue an opinion on the deficit elimination and balanced budget bill.
- Examine the pros and cons of creating a fund or trust for the repayment of Québec's debt and, if appropriate, suggest how it could be financed.

CONSULTATION

PROCESS

- The government will first invite interested individuals, groups and organizations to submit a brief to the Commission.
- **Persons interested in filing a brief must make their intention known by next June 28, and send their brief no later than next August 12.**
- After the briefs received have been studied, public hearings will be held in Québec's regions.
- These hearings will be held over four weeks, from **August 21 to September 18, 1996.**
- The Commission will submit its report no later than **October 15, 1996.** The report will be discussed at the Decision-making Summit to be held in Montréal, **October 30 and 31, 1996.**

REGISTRATION

CALL FOR BRIEFS

I am interested in participating in the work of the Commission and will submit a brief.

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Deadline: **June 28, 1996**

Send your brief, preferably on a floppy disk (WP 5.1 format), to the following address :

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Telephone : (418) 643-2485

Deadline: **August 12, 1996**

Québec

Catholic Women's League hold annual membership party

SHERBROOKE — The annual Membership Party for the Catholic Women's League took place in St. Patrick's Church on Wednesday, May 15 and was largely attended. This social gathering opened with Mass at 5 p.m., which was celebrated by the Spiritual Director, Rev. Pierre Doyon, following which the members adjourned to the hall where a buffet supper was enjoyed.

After the meal, President Phyllis Courtemanche introduced the guest speaker, Father Doyon who praised the work accomplished by the League in Sherbrooke. He mentioned the advantages of belonging to a national organization which could provide directives and guide lines in carrying out our program. As a former army Chaplain, he said that he was well acquainted with the efforts

of C.W.L. members and knew the assistance, in the way of moral support and friendship, they had rendered to families in army bases. He was thanked for his timely comments by Patricia Pellerin.

A short business session followed and Mrs. Courtemanche called on Helen Fitzgerald, Nomination convener, who presented the executive for the coming term as follows: President - Phyllis Courtemanche; President Elect: Priscilla Noonan; Vice-President; Jean Langevin; Secretary: Donna Caron; Treasurer: Elaine MacGregor.

Organization and Membership convener, Priscilla Noonan then announced the names of five new members: Aurora Andrade, Anne Blue, Helene Lamy, Catherine Scott and GiGi Suitor who came forward and each gave a brief introduction of herself.

Before adjourning the meeting, Elaine MacGregor presented a farewell gift to Patricia Pellerin, who is leaving shortly to take up residence in Ottawa. In her remarks, Elaine thanked her, not only for her office as treasurer, but for the contribution she and her whole family had made to the community of St. Patrick's and wished her well.

Helen Fitzgerald
Publicity Convener



Seated at head table left to right: Patricia Pellerin, retired Treasurer; Arlene Hand, Life Member; Father Doyon; President, Phyllis Courtemanche and Treasurer, Elaine MacGregor.



50th wedding anniversary

1946 - June 15th - 1996

Congratulations are extended to Irwin and Ruth (nee Grapes) McBurney on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their children, Ann, of Winnipeg and Michael, of Edmonton, and their families hope friends and relatives will remember their parents with cards, phone calls and unexpected visits over the summer. Way to go, Mum and Dad!



Left to right: Aurora Andrade, Catherine Scott, Helene Lamy, GiGi Suitor, Anne Blue and Father Doyon.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting and memorial service

COWANSVILLE — Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 second meeting of the month was held on May 20 with 22 members present. Lodge opened in form with the N.G. Sister Jessie Robitaille welcoming all the members on such a hot night and gave a special welcome to Sisters Edith Fuller and Gloria Taylor and Brother Douglas McClay.

It was reported that Cecile Darbé who has her lunches at the Edith Kathan Home would

be celebrating her 90th birthday on May 26. It was suggested the lodge members send her a shower of cards.

There were bills handed in for sympathy cards, plastic plates and President's gift. At this time as Sister Joyce Wilson was on finance committee and not able to attend, the N.G. asked Brother Douglas McClay to act. He accepted, so Sister Jean Scott and he examined the bills and found them correct so they will be paid.

Sister Elaine Grubb who was one of the members on the Fund Raising Committee brought in tickets for members to sell. Articles to be drawn is a child's wooden truck donated by Dr. Pincott, gift certificates, 6 piece set of luggage (blue) hand made quilted cushion and numerous other articles. These to be drawn in September.

Under Good of the Order a most beautiful Memorial Service was exemplified. Six Sisters in white stood in a semi-circle and each one had a list of names of deceased Sisters or Brothers who have gone since Prosperity was instituted. In the centre was a pedestal which held a vase. After each Sister read her list, and gave the date they passed away, she went up and placed a small bouquet of fresh flowers in the vase. At the end, Sister Irene Williams closed the service with a prayer. There was around 85 so one realizes how our lodge has deceased. It was suggested the flowers be given to Sister Joyce. Those taking part were Sisters Jean Scott, Marilyn Mahannah, Freda Ruiter, Angele Fournier, Helen Damant and Donna Luce.



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Milby Women's Institute celebrates 65 years of working for Home and Country

The Milby Women's Institute held its 65th anniversary celebrations on April 23, 1996 at Ives Hill Community Hall from 2 to 4 p.m.

The hall was tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers and card tables with yellow tablecloths. On the buffet table was the anniversary cake decorated with royal blue roses and the W.I. crest made and decorated by Marjorie Suitor.

Milby members were in old fashioned dresses. Corsages were made and pinned on Milby members and the executive by Pansy Powell and Marjorie Suitor. Guests arrived from Comp-ton, Sherbrooke, Stanstead, Megantic and Richmond Counties.

As the guests arrived they were met by Ruby Booth who was in charge of the guest book and name tags and program booklets made by Jean Naylor. Evelyn Suitor was serving punch as the guests viewed tables of handicraft displays and some antique displays. Some of these were Pansy Powell with her needlework of cross stitch tablecloths, etc., Winnona Kirby with painted T-shirts, modge podge flower pots and covered photo albums, Marjorie Suitor, a table of cake decorating, Mildred Cairns with her quilts, etc., Jean Naylor, dried flower arrangements and Mildred Lowry, knitted lace doilies and leatherwork.

Janice Graham entertained us with many piano selections.

At approximately 2 p.m. our president Evelyn Suitor who was M.C. got things underway by welcoming everyone and with the singing of the Hymn of All Nations and the W.I. grace. This was followed by a toast to Her Majesty the Queen by County President Jessie Pelchat, after which Evelyn Suitor proposed a toast to Provincial 2nd Vice-President, Linda Hoy, and County President Jessie Pelchat.

Provincial 2nd Vice-President Linda Hoy gave the President's welcome as the President was unable to attend due to distance involved.

Linda gave a very inspiring address with a lot of food for thought. She especially mentioned there are two days of each week we should not worry about — one is yesterday, for it is the past with all our mistakes and blunders, and the other is tomorrow for it is the future, the sun will rise either behind a cloud or in all its splendor but it will rise and to continue to work for Home and Country.

Afternoon tea of sandwiches and squares was prepared and served buffet style by Marina Evans, Bev. Patrick and Gloria

Matheson as well as others.

A brief history of Milby W.I. was given by Mildred Cairns. This branch was organized April 20, 1931 at the home of Cornelia Orr in Milby.

Marjorie Suitor had the honor of presenting a 50-year pin to her mother Mildred Cairns who joined the W.I. in 1946 and has held most offices and convenorships. She was very pleased and surprised. Also Jean Naylor had the honor of presenting Mildred Lowry with an Abbie Pritchard throw. She also has held most offices and convenorships. She too was very pleased and honored.

President Evelyn Suitor

made the initial cut in the anniversary cake. Several door prizes were won by our guests while the cake was being cut. Cake was served by Evelyn and Marjorie. The singing of O Canada brought this afternoon to a close. Many pictures were taken.

Many guests voiced their thanks and appreciation for being included in our celebration. It may have been raining outside but there was a lot of warmth and fellowship inside.

Many thanks to Jean Naylor and her social committee for making this afternoon such a memorable one.

Marjorie Suitor
Publicity Milby W.I.



Approaching marriage

Mrs. Elaine Grubb of East Farnham, Que., is proud to announce the approaching marriage of her daughter Valerie Ann to Darren Robert Curtis. Valerie is the daughter of the late Lewis Grubb. Darren is the only son of Robert and Jane Curtis of Magog, Que. The wedding will take place August 3, 1996, in the United Church, Cowansville, Que.

76th birthday greetings 87th birthday greetings

Happy birthday to Jean Christie Wood of the London Residence in Sherbrooke who celebrated her 76th birthday on June 9. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.

Happy birthday to Florence Coates of the London Residence in Sherbrooke who celebrated her 87th birthday on June 9. Love and best wishes from the residents and staff.



Members of Milby W.I. at their 65th anniversary.



On the right - Marjorie Suitor presenting her mother Mildred Cairns with 50 year pin for 50 years of work in Milby W.I.



At left - Jean Naylor presenting Mildred Lowry with an Abbie Pritchard Throw for her work in Milby W.I.

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I was cruising all the dirt country roads,
Enjoying the scenery and their modes.

The farms and the smell of fresh country air,
Were something to experience 'cause it's quite rare.
I drove for miles and miles 'round,
'Til I realized the road back couldn't be found.

I tried to find a road sign or marker,
Getting a little nervous as the day grew darker.
There were no more silos, barns or houses,
To stop and ask directions from farmers or spouses.

Slowing the car down, I heard a swoosh,
I stopped and parked near a bush.
I walked around the front of the car,
I viewed my flat tire - I wouldn't go far.

I went around and opened my trunk,
As I probed around amongst the junk.
All of a sudden, I got quite a scare,
As I soon realized I had no spare.

Getting into my car to play my next move,
Trying hard not to panic and find a groove.
I slowly looked at the dash - my heart sank,
My gas said I had an empty tank.

Down on my luck, I decided to start walking,
Praying no beast or creature wouldn't be stalking.
The road seemed long and quite eerie,
As I remained alert and very leery.

I walked for two miles - I was ready to yelp,
A car finally came by and offered me help.

David Ellis
Rock Island, Que.

St. Andrew's Guild meeting

SHERBROOKE — St. Andrew's Guild met at 12:30 p.m. May 28 at the home of Norma Brown. Lunch was served and the meeting was called to order at 1:30 p.m.

The President, Nancy Brown welcomed all members and two guests. She then called on Mildred Goodfellow for devotions. Her scripture text was taken from the book of James 4:15, followed by a reading from the "Today" booklet, titled "Evil Boasting" which tells us that boasting is wrong — we should be humble

and trust in the Lord. She closed with prayer.

Isabell Beattie will take devotions for the September meeting.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The President thanked everyone for their help with the Spring Supper. A substantial profit was realized.

New business: A turkey dinner will be held on September 14. There will be two seatings, 4:30 and 5:30. Blanche Stocks and Norma Brown will take reservations. Further details will be in the Record at a later date.

The Guild was asked to sponsor a child for one week at Camp d'Action Biblique. Everyone was in favor of this. Donations were also given to the Board of Managers and the Word of Grace.

The President reminded members of the October 16 food sale at the Sher-Lenn.

The Wednesday, September 11th meeting will be held at the home of Blanche Stocks when plans for the turkey dinner will be finalized.

The meeting was closed with prayer at 2:50 p.m.

Creek United Church Women hold regular meeting and plan coming events

WEST BOLTON (AW) — The UCW President, Helen McGovern welcomed the ten ladies who arrived about 1:30 p.m. at the Creek United Church on West Bolton's Brill Road north, Thursday May 16th for the monthly meeting. Several members were ill, away from home, etc. but had notified the President of their probable absence. Helen opened the meeting with everyone joining in reading the UCW Purpose.

The devotions were from the "Study and Worship Kit" based upon the Purpose of the UCW organization and was the first "worship - session" in the kit, which was also centered upon the word "witness", that had been the study topic of the previous two meetings. This was led by Alice Whitcher with Jean Webster accompanying on the electric key-board for the singing of the two hymns. The scripture passage was John 4:1-42 about "The Samaritan Woman at the Well" and her witness to the people of her village.

In passing the birthday box, it was found that four of the ladies have birthdays in the month of May. The birthday song was sung to them and "many happy returns of the day" expressed. The offerings were received and dedicated in the usual manner.

The secretary, Alice Whitcher read the minutes of the April 18th meeting and the correspondence she had received consisting of a thank-you note. Jean Webster had received a

letter from Frances Walbridge about the Angola Scholarship Fund to which we donate.

The treasurer, Anna Echenberger gave the financial report. The revenue from the rummage sales were not as much as was hoped; nevertheless; it will help finance the young people's camping project.

Business arising from the minutes included the report by Jean Webster of the information she had obtained from phoning Maud Barlow of the Council of Canadians. This is a public interest group who want the social interest programs to continue as "is". Also, the upcoming Legion Dinner of November 10 will be held in the Knowlton United Church and not the Odd fellows' Hall. It will be a "served dinner" so waitresses will be required and the proceeds are to go towards the expenses of the United Church summer student intern, George Moore. Nancy Seaman, Treasurer of the Creek Church reported that the U.C.W. needs to have its own registration number if receipts are issued to its members. The Friendship Day Tea date had to be changed again. Since October 24th is already chosen by Presbytery, the tea will now be on October 17.

New business consisted of the prospect of serving breakfast Tuesday, July 2nd for the Jamaican Exchange Youths and the adults accompanying them, possibly 15-20 persons. Final plans will be made at the June meeting.

The next meeting will be at Nancy Seaman's home on Bondville Road, June 20th beginning at 11:30 and followed by dinner, then possibly Don Seaman's sister, Mary will be a guest speaker and tell of her trip to India.

There was a discussion about advertising for our money-raising and social events. Anna Echenberger was chosen to be the U.C.W. publicity and advertising convener.

Two annual donations were planned and will be made to the Wellness Group and the Food Bank.

Helen McGovern announced there will be an executive meeting, June 13 in Granby to plan for the fall UCW rally. Also, that there are ten potential young people to attend summer camps this year. The UCW hopes to help each one with a \$50.00 donation towards their camp expenses.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction repeated in unison.

United Church Women meet

BIRCHTON (MP) — The meeting was held at the hall on May 23 for the regular gathering and to prepare for the Garage sale.

The meeting opened by repeating the UCW Purpose. Eleanor Taylor, for devotions, began with a prayer on the work day. She read an article about the evidence of God in nature and closed with a prayer.

Marion Sparkes read the minutes of the April meeting. A thank-you letter was read from Bob and Dawn Aulis for their baby's gift. Eleanor Taylor expressed thanks to everyone who has helped her in her recent illness. She also congratulated the UCW for the lovely church service which they conducted on May 12, and espe-

cially Heather Turchyn for the sermon.

Rena Halsall reported having sent some sympathy cards and on money received. For Stewardship, Hazel Rogers talked about an article in Mandate which spoke about Jesus as a destitute unemployed wanderer depending on the benevolence of others. Muriel Prescott for Church in Society, talked about the Richmond Hill, Ont., church which has a Friendship Club in their hall for the unemployed and a place where they can learn more from knowledgeable people about getting jobs.

Plans were made for the June meeting on the 11th when other UCW's and ACW's in the area will be our guests.

The meeting ended with a pot luck lunch.



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In Memoriam

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

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together
Hold memories that will last forever.

Always remembered,
**GAR, JOAN,
KIM and MARION**

In Memoriam

DOREY, Leonard (Buddy) — Passed away suddenly June 10, 1983.

Many the times I think of you
As the long hours go by,
Thinking of the things
We use to do and say
Just you and I.

Missed by your loving wife,
MYRTLE

In Memoriam

PIERCE — A poem by Krissi, in memory of my brother, Jason Ryan Pierce.

I wish I could go back in time
One year ago
Before you walked out the door
So you wouldn't have to go
If only he would have taken the time

To think things through
You would still be here
I really miss you
But I guess I'll have to wait
Until my time comes
Then you and I
Can walk under the sun.

Loved, but never forgotten, from sister

KRISSI

Deaths

BALLANTYNE, Helen H. — At the Chatelais Residence, Sherbrooke, Que. on June 4, 1996, Helen H. Ballantyne in her 94th year. Daughter of the late Wemyss Ballantyne and his wife Margaret Scott. Sister of the late Margaret Ballantyne Dick. Aunt of the late James Dick. Funeral service will be conducted by Mr. Robert Sandford at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 280 Frontenac St., Sherbrooke, on Friday, June 7, 1996 at 11 a.m. followed by a committal service at Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to the Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que.

Death



HEATHERINGTON, Mary Ellen — Peacefully at St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que., on Thursday, June 6, 1996, Mary Martin in her 97th year, wife of the late Elmer S. Heatherington M. El. Dear mother of Eunice (Fred) Kalt, Tamarac, Fla., Lorna (Gerry) Ayres, Beaverton, Ont., Rodger (Meryle Labonté), East Angus, Que., and the late Mary-Alice. Loving grandmother of several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Resting at United Church of Canada, East Angus, Que., where friends may call on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and where funeral service will be held on Sunday, June 9, 1996 at 2 p.m. Rev. Martyn Sadler officiating. Interment in Cowansville Cemetery, Cowansville, Que. at a later date. In her memory, donations to St. Paul's Rest Home, Bury, Que. JOB 110, would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home 564-1750.

Monday, June 10, 1996

North 06-10-96			
▲ Q J 10 9 8			
♥ K 5 4			
♦ Q J 10			
♣ 10 9			
West		East	
▲ 7 6 5		▲ A	
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ 8 7 6	
♦ A 9 8		♦ 7 6 5 4	
♣ A 8 7		♣ 6 5 4 3 2	
South			
▲ K 4 3 2			
♥ A 3 2			
♦ K 3 2			
♣ K Q J			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥	Pass
2▲	Pass	3NT	Pass
4▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ Q			

Two for the price of one

By Phillip Alder

Continuing my tour of Queensland, on March 5 I went to Buderim, north of Brisbane. There I gave two short classes on defensive signaling and useful conventions. The latter concentrated on transfer bids, but I also gave advice on a variety of other bidding topics, primarily in answer to questions.

Transfer bids confer two major advantages opposite a strong no-trump: The responder can show a game-forcing two-suiter below the level of three no-trump; and the opener can play the contract in responder's major, with the opening lead around to his hand's tenaces, rather than through them.

This deal caught out one sleepy declarer: How should South plan the play in four spades after West has led the heart queen?

Two hearts showed at least five spades. Then, when North offered a choice between three no-trump and four spades, South had an easy decision to make.

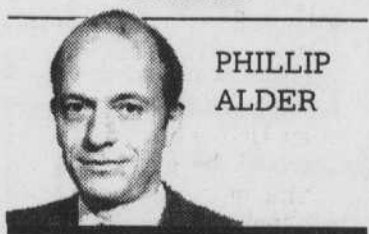
Missing three aces, declarer had to avoid a third-round heart loser. South could discard dummy's loser on his third club, but that had to be organized immediately. The declarer who won the first trick in hand went down. West ducked the club king, won the second round of clubs and returned a heart, stranding declarer in the dummy.

The careful declarers won the first trick in the dummy before attacking clubs. Although West ducked the first club, won the second and returned the heart 10. South could win in hand and discard dummy's last heart on the club jack. The spade ace was driven out and 10 tricks were won.

Watch not only your losers but also your entries.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

PIERCE — In loving memory of our son, Jason Ryan Pierce, who passed away one year ago on June 10, 1995.

Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard, but, ever near,

Still loved, still missed, still dear.
The tears in our eyes, we can wipe away,

But the ache in our hearts will always stay.

Remembered with love from,
**MOM and DAD
(Heather & Mike)**

Card of Thanks

CLOWERY — The family of the late Don Clowery wish to express our sincere thanks for the cards of sympathy, flowers and visitations at the time of our father's death. A special thanks to the Lennoxville Army, Navy & Air Force and the Sherbrooke Legion for their ceremonies, to the bearers, and to all others who participated. A special thanks to the A.N.A.F. Ladies Auxiliary for the lovely lunch that they served. A special thanks to Steve Elkas Funeral Home for the consideration that we received. Please accept our sincere and heartfelt thanks.
THE CLOWERY FAMILY

PIERCE — In loving memory of my brother, Jason Ryan Pierce.

Deep in my heart
Your memory is kept,
Of a brother I loved
And will never forget.
Love always, sister
BRITTANY

Card party

WATERVILLE — On Friday, May 31, the nice afternoon brought out card players for eleven tables. The ACW welcomed everyone, including several newcomers.

Prizes for highest scores: Chester Hartwell 6680, Bernard Labree 6500, Gertrude Hetherington 6020, Mildred Holliday 5960. Lowest score, Lorna Savage 2700. Secret score, John Bradley. Sam Lake took 9 tricks with a 4 spot.

Cowansville

Martha Wighton

Sincere get-well wishes from her many friends go out to Mrs. Edith Riddle who is hospitalized at BMP after a fall at the Edith Kathan Home in West Brome.

Friends of Hazel Foster, Sutton, will be happy to know she now resides at the Centre d'Accueil Foyer in Sutton following a brief stay in BMP Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Smith of St.

Sawyerville

**Alice Wilson
889-2932**

Mr. and Mrs. Karrold Lindsay were in LaSalle for the weekend to attend the wedding of their granddaughter Helen Besser to Michael Ball and reception at the Legion Hall in Lachine.

Due to the numerous door prizes brought in, nearly everyone went home a winner.

Mildred Holliday held the marked plate. First drawing went to Gertie Raymond, second, Bud Wing.

The players were thanked for their continuous support and we hope to have them back in two weeks, June 14. A special thanks to Len Swallow for sorting the tallies.

Death

MALCOLM, Robert — With great dignity and an unflagging inner courage, Robert "Bob" Malcolm passed away recently at the age of 76 years, 51 spent with his beloved "Mu". Born in Fauldhouse, Scotland, Bob emigrated as a small child to Magog, Quebec with his parents, William and Daisy Malcolm. Over the next two decades, Bob developed a formidable reputation as a first class athlete, becoming a local star in running events, a powerhitting baseballer, a rock hard defenseman in hockey, and attaining Golden Gloves cover as a boxer. Bob enlisted with his home town Militia Unit 73 Field Battery R.C.A., which became part of the 5th Field Regiment R.C.A. 2nd Canadian Division proceeding overseas in the spring of 1940, starting a military career that would span five decades and included service in both the Second World War and Korean conflict. Twice mentioned in dispatches in recognition of gallantry and outstanding service in both theatres, his outstanding leadership earned further recognition with his appointment as Regimental Sergeant-Major (RSM) of his regiment at 24 years old — then the youngest RSM in the Canadian Army. Bob retired in 1975 following his last posting at Shilo, MB as the Regimental Adjutant (RCA) and then spent five years as the Business Manager of the Brandon Mental Health Centre, Brandon, MB. Bob's retirement was anything but, as he continued his sporting activities through curling and particularly golfing where he was a valued member of seven local club championship teams. Despite his success in these events, his most treasured trophy was always the esteemed Malcolm Family Golf Challenge Cup, an award he always managed to retain to the chagrin of his three sons. Bob also kept up an active membership in Branch #3 Royal Canadian Legion serving several times on the executive, in the Army Navy Airforce Veterans Association and in the Officers Mess, C.F.B. Shilo. As a fitting tribute to his military contributions, he was selected to lead and review parades that commemorated D-Day and the Korean Armistice. Bob's consuming passions were his 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, gardening, travelling with Mu, an extensive collection of photo albums, and of course conquering golf courses throughout Canada, the U.S.A., Australia, The United Arab Emirates and the British Isles. No doubt the high point being several occasions at St. Andrew's, Scotland. He left a legacy of a life-long love of books and sports and an outstanding example of loyalty, determination and work ethic that has been absorbed by his family. Strong to the end, he fulfilled his commitments as a husband, father, leader and provider. Bob is remembered by his loving wife Muriel Elsie "Mu" (nee Letton); sons Robert (wife Pam), Ian (wife Joy), and Andrew; daughters Bronwen (husband Joe), Glynys (husband Marty); brother George (wife Betty and family); sister Ruth (husband Alphonse and family); sister Winnie (husband Jimmy and family); brother-in-law Bill Letton (Wales); grandchildren Jennifer, Jody, Jamie, Chris, Shannon, Tara, Kathleen, Sean, Ryan, Jacquie, Mike and great-grandchildren Lichelle, Alyssa, Andrew and Bradley. A memorial service will be held at the Brockie Donovan Chapel, 332-8th St., Brandon on Thursday, June 13 at 1 p.m. with Captain Brian Fuller of the Salvation Army officiating. A time of fellowship and refreshment will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #3. In lieu of flowers, tributes, memoriams are requested to be forwarded to the Canadian Cancer Society, 42 McTavish Ave. E., Brandon, Manitoba R7A 2B2.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Eastern Townships School Board

The approval of the 1996-1997 Budget, previously scheduled for May 21, 1996, was postponed, pending receipt of final parameters from the Ministry of Education. The 1996-1997 Budget for the Eastern Townships School Board will be presented at the Council of Commissioners' meeting on June 18, 1996 at 19h30 (7:30 p.m.) at the Board Office, 257 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Given at Lennoxville, Quebec, this 7th day of June 1996.

Garth Fields,
Secretary General

All the girls I know find it crude and repulsive

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 15-year-old girl who is writing in response to "R.M. in Long Beach." He complained about how some girls are wearing high-rise underwear with low-rise jeans. He said that even the crudest dudes he knows don't like it.
R.M. has no right to be critical

when so many guys are now shimmying their pants past their bottoms and showing the world their boxer shorts. They must think it's cool, but all the girls I know find it crude and repulsive.
Ann, are these morons trying to make a fashion statement or what? Please tell them that guys with

class keep their underwear out of sight. Sign me -- BLAKE IN ARNOLD, MD.
DEAR BLAKE: I was amazed at the number of teen-age girls who, like you, were offended by R.M.'s letter. Here's one from an older reader in Orlando, Fla.:
Dear Ann Landers: What's with that dork in Long Beach, knocking girls who let their underwear show on purpose when they wear low-rise jeans?
Has he been living in a cave or what? Doesn't he know that underwear is considered outer-wear these days? I don't know where this fashion trend is going, but I wouldn't be surprised if girls started to show up in bras and denim shorts. And when I say shorts, I mean a dime's worth of fabric. Maybe we should call out the Decency Squad. Things are getting out of hand.
-- ORLANDO



Ann Landers

Please tell those slobs to show some consideration for others by carrying a sport shirt in the car for such occasions. Houston is a particularly offensive city in this regard. I know because for 18 years I put up with the slobs. Too bad there's so little class there. I haven't seen one hairy armpit in a restaurant since I moved to Baltimore. -- J.R.

DEAR J.R.: Your complaint leaves me baffled. Have you been eating for 18 years in truck stops? I have been to Houston many times and have yet to encounter a single hairy armpit in a restaurant. Mayor Bob Lanier is not going to be happy when he sees your letter.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the woman who was still getting mail addressed to her long-dead in-laws reminded me of a similar experience.

My mother died some years ago. One magazine continued to arrive with increasingly urgent messages: "Soon you will receive no further issues. Please let us know why you no longer want to subscribe." I responded, "Because the subscriber is dead."

The next month, I received a notice saying, "Please send us your new address." I returned the notice with my mother's new address: "Roselawn Cemetery" complete with street, town, zip code and grave location. -- IRVINGTON, N.Y.

DEAR IRVING: I wouldn't be surprised if the mail is being sent to the cemetery. Have you checked?

Monday, June 10, 1996



Your Birthday

Monday, June 10, 1996

Intimate friends might play more significant roles in your affairs in the year ahead than they have in the past. Several good friends will look out for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This will be a good day to start a new project. However, remember that an old technique might work just as well as a new one. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can achieve an important goal today if you are not too hasty. If you can set the right tempo, you will have found the key to success. Try to be consistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in touch with people who could play key roles in your present plans, even if establishing a line of communication is difficult. These contacts will be essential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will be a good day to remind a friend of a time when you did something to help him or her achieve an objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you keep your mind open as situations develop today, the results could be very profitable. Try to keep calm even if things get crazy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be prepared to take action today if an opportunity to participate in a profitable endeavor develops suddenly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Usually, you should try to avoid taking sides, but today might be an exception. If necessary, show a preference for old friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you contemplate decorating or refurbishing your home today, select high-quality accessories even if they cost a bit more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you will have a gift for restoring order in a rowdy venue. You will know how to get everyone back in line without causing others to resent you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might have a chance to purchase something that could increase in value far beyond the seller's expectations. You can recognize its potential.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In serious involvements today, don't let your wit and humor desert you. Take a firm position, but also attempt to introduce levity into the situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though it might not be obvious, financial trends should be favorable today. In fact, you might reap profits from two unexpected channels.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Mimic
5 Blackthorns
10 Black, to poets
14 Bathe
15 Punctuation mark
16 Prod
17 God of war
18 Red as —
19 Irritate
20 Darryl of baseball
22 River to the Baltic
23 — Cruces, TX
24 Fruit of the vine

- 26 Units of illumination
29 Have being
31 Plaster of Paris
34 "— was going to..."
35 Self
36 Worker on pictures
37 A world boxing champ
41 Dealer
42 Assistance
43 "— Got Your Number"
44 Small fish
45 Stout
46 Crane or heron

- 48 Fencing swords
50 Father
51 Fabric used for stuffing
53 1991 World Series player
59 Concerning
60 Romeo
61 Essence
62 Gang or mob end
63 "— we all?"
64 She, in Sedan
65 Ophidian sound
66 Irritable
67 Appear

- 28 Reefers
29 Turkish leader
30 Kingly
32 Wait on tables
33 Command
35 Goof
36 Supplied with nourishment

- 38 Devices that adjust to fit
39 Nerve network
40 Fabricate
45 Beached
46 Bankroll
47 Maxims

- 49 Conspicuous success
50 Unwashed
51 Party
52 — spumante
54 Burl of music
55 Furnished
56 Base
57 Man or Capri
58 Goblet part

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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- DOWN**
1 "Oh, woe!"
2 Portion
3 Always
4 Used-car transaction
5 Strikebreakers
6 Ear part
7 Hebrew measure
8 Become visible
9 Butterfly
10 Frenchman, e.g.
11 Wedding ceremony girl
12 Eye amorously
13 — -do-well
21 Existed
25 Field: pref.
26 Endures
27 Appropriate

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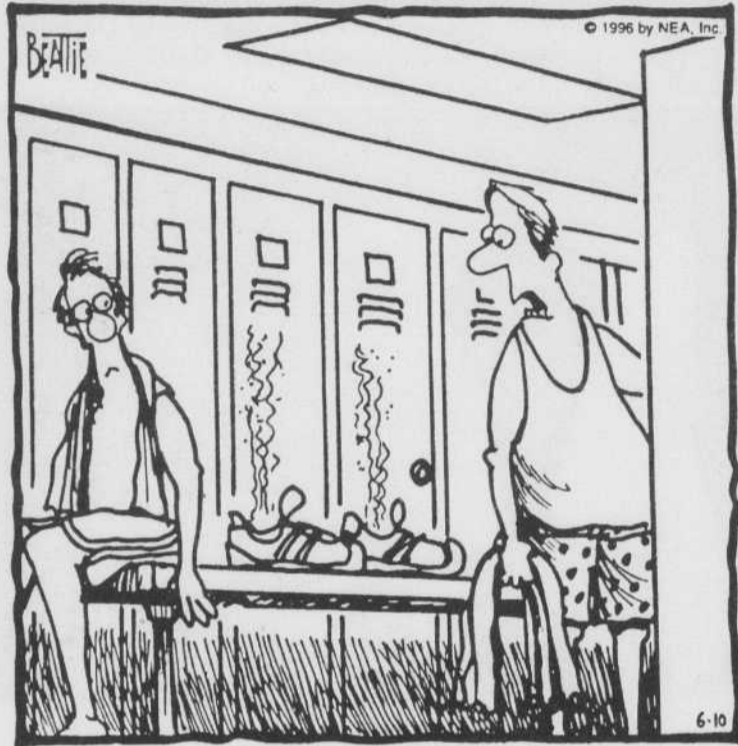
CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

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

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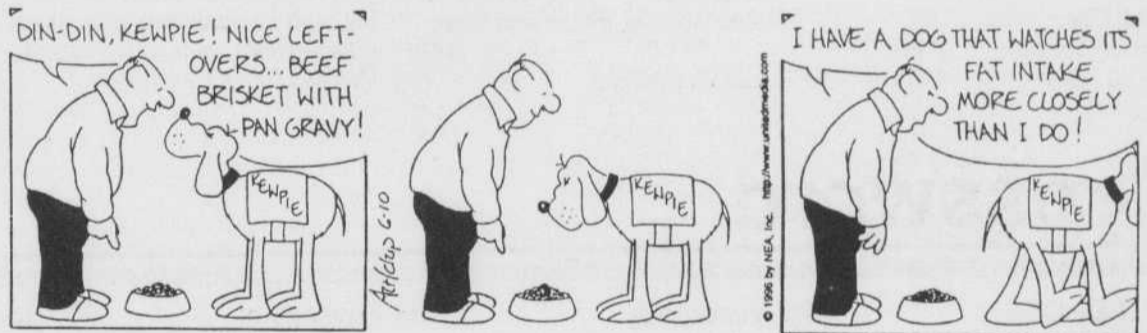
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United Church Women meet

WATERVILLE — The UCW met in the church hall on May 22 with 13 present and Doris Fidler presiding. A welcome was extended to everyone and the meeting opened with the Purpose.

Devotions led by Carolyn Bureau were on the theme of Mothers.

Two poems, "There's Beauty in a Mother's Love" and "The Days Fly By", were read. She spoke of the day in May set aside to remember mothers. In years past women were suppressed and only after 1800 did girls begin to receive education. In 1920 women

acquired the right to vote. The hymn "The Church is one Foundation" was sung. The period closed with a prayer and the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and Pearl Ball moved their adoption. A letter of thanks was read from the Leprosy Mission of Canada for used postage stamps sent to them to secure funds for the care and treatment of leprosy patients. A note of thanks for sympathy expressed was read.

The treasurer, Edith Swanson, reported that the May luncheon and bazaar was very successful and a sum from the proceeds was given to the board of stewards. She thanked all who worked in making this event possible.

Vi Derby reported sending many birthday greetings, sympathy, get-well and cards of congratulations. Vi was congratulated on being the recipient of a plaque for volunteer of the year from the town of Waterville and also for the United Church.

The next meeting will be held on September 4 and the fall rummage sale on September 20.

The president closed the meeting with a benediction after which refreshments were enjoyed with Carolyn Bureau serving tea.



Presentation by W.I.

Recently Shirley Fowler, Home Economics and Health convener of Richmond County W.I. visited the Fleurimont Pavillion of the C.U.S.E. where she presented 22 knitted premmie sets and 4 sweaters to the Neo-Natal Unit. The 187 finger puppets will hopefully cheer children needing blood work done at the hospital.



Bits of Nostalgia

By Nina Rowell

Sherbrooke Daily Record, June 8, 1966

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

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End of Bacon	3 lbs. .55	Front of Lamb	1 lb. .45
Lamb Chops	1 lb. .45	Fresh sausages	4 lbs. 1.00
Federal Bologna	4 lbs. 1.37	Cherry Bologna	1 lb. .33
Federal Hot Dogs	1 lb. .49	Cherry Hot Dogs	3 lbs. 1.31
Head Cheese	1 lb. .20	Salt Pork	1 lb. .15
Leaf Lard	1 lb. .10	Cooked Ham	1 lb. 1.25
Libby's Tomato Juice	20. 2/.99	Pure Maple Syrup	26 oz. .85
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	1 lb. .85	Creamery Butter First Quality	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	12 oz. 3/.89	Fortin's Cookshire	1 lb. .65
Kraft Cheez Whiz	.65	Asbestos Bread	6/1.06
Raisins for pies	2 lbs. .59	Eggs Grade A Large	doz. .57
White Sugar	100 lbs. 7.99	Dates, pitted	2 lbs. .49
		Robin Hood or Five Roses Flour	100 lbs. 8.69
		Monarch cake mix	6/1.00

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| 1 Oregano or basil | 29 Glass container | 55 Headdress | 31 Rose Bowl Parade feature | 45 Turkish officers | 52 Old |
| 5 Clownish rustic | 31 To and — | 56 Biblical navigator? | 32 Wash lightly | 46 Spooky | 53 Bring up |
| 9 Acts of derring-do | 34 Indian | 57 Seed | 33 Refuges | 47 Sacred song | 54 Gaelic |
| 14 Wings | 35 The worst | 59 Fairylike | 35 Stiffly decorous | 48 Tessera | 55 Pro — |
| 15 Rickey component | 36 Inter — | 60 Fitzgerald | 36 Publicizes | 49 Knife part | 58 Cage for hawks |
| 16 Lancelot's fighting clothes | 37 Football team | 61 Alleviate | 38 Ankles | 50 Special person | |
| 17 "— and tide..." | 40 Head of France | 62 Apportioned | 39 Tether | | |
| 18 Medicinal plant | 41 Is sick | 63 Ewes' guys | | | |
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| 23 Actor Beatty | 44 La Douce | DOWN | | | |
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Edith Selby is lavishly entertained on her 80th birthday

By Ivy Hatch

DERBY LINE—Edith Selby was 80 years young on May 18. It was a weekend of celebration and surprises.

Her niece Joyce Jacobs from Essex Junction, Vt., was assisted by members of Stanstead South Church Helping Circle to entertain for Open House at Edith's lovely home in Derby Line from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.

The many guests were received at the door by the Circle president Madelyn Curtis who also invited each one to sign the guest book.

Edith was presented with a corsage of white and yellow carnations and baby's breath, a gift from Thelma Dustin.

Edith circulated among the guests for she is always a gracious hostess. The dining table

was centered with a beautiful arrangement of flowers, a gift from the National Community Bank.

Geraldine Harvey made two anniversary cakes, one of which was on the table, iced in white with floral decor and numerous candles. As Edith made the initial cut, all joined to sing the Birthday song, Joyce presided at the silver punch bowl.

The second cake was cut by Geraldine and Doris Gosselin and served with ice cream.

Later in the day a family reunion took place in Edith's home attended by four generations: daughter Jane Shumski from Williamstown, Vt., her daughter, Tara (Selby) Smith and husband, Rev. Andrew Smith, and their daughter, Fiona from Peabody, Mass. Others in the family were granddaughter, Diane and daughters, Larissa and Ashley; granddaughter, Candy, Edith's brother, Hugh Smith, and sister, Julielle Wing, both from Richford, Vt. Charles and Penny Kezar from Vienna, Virginia, also nieces, and nephews to total 25. It was a time of reminiscing, recollection of years gone by.

Sunday morning, Edith, Joyce, Charles and Penny Kezar attended worship service in Centenary Church, Stanstead.

Afterwards, Joyce invited aunt Edith to be her guest for luncheon at EastSide Restaurant in Newport. Then the two decided to take a drive on such a beautiful day. While passing North Country High School in Newport, Edith noticed two friends she had not seen for some time past and asked Joyce to stop so she could say hello to them—but Joyce kept on driving past. Later, turning around they did stop at the school.

Determined to say hello to

the couple she had seen, Edith entered the school, hesitating when she heard not a sound, her first thoughts were, "have I crashed a meeting or something", when suddenly she heard about 160 voices singing the Birthday Song, and her name. She was completely overwhelmed.

It was friends in Square dance groups from both sides of the International Boundary, many traveling a distance in honor of this occasion.

Edith, amid salutations and good wishes was escorted to a special chair decorated with birthday balloons and was given the invitation noting the date, hour of 1:00 p.m. and acceptance of donations for Indoor Recreation of Orleans County, of which Edith is a supporter. A sum of \$625. was given as a gift to Edith for this project.

The afternoon included a very special reading by Joyce Jacobs and by several others, all tributes to this very special lady. On the dance floor one would find it hard to believe she was 80 years of age.

It was in 1972 that Edith and her late husband, Lloyd, had attended a square dance in Jeffersonville, Vt. They enjoyed the evening so much that two months later, with assistance of caller Al Monty, the North Country Swingers was started here at the Boundary which now has a membership of 114 people from both sides of the Border.

Edith and Lloyd also organized the "Dance in the Clouds" at Jay Peak, which is an annual event with dance people from many distant places attending; they also participated in the organizing of the annual August "Hands across the Border" square dancing on the street at the International

Boundary marker near the Haskell Library.

Edith was the recipient of several gifts, a number of floral arrangements and over 200 congratulatory greeting cards. She is a very active person doing volunteer work hours for the Chamber of Commerce Visitors Booth in Newport, she is actively involved with the North Country Swingers Square dance; Stanstead South Church and the Helping Circle Unit; visiting sick and shut-ins, and entertaining frequently in her home.

Among the many cards she received is one from a close friend, a hand painting of the American Eagle and poem which is a tribute composed by her friend. "May you always soar with the Eagles on Angels Wings; Be forever a guide and a symbol of a free Spirit; Possessing a keen eye and the Power to Rule with love and caring above all."

The weekend events were attended by friends joining with relatives from many points of the United States and the Eastern Townships, for all love and have high regards for their friendship with Edith.

At the Square Dance celebration the youngest one was Sonya Hinton, two and a half years old wearing her special new dance dress made by her mom, Noreen.

Edith will treasure all her gifts and have many memories of her 80th birthday, but perhaps one most treasured will be a book, a story composed by her granddaughter, Tara Smith about her little daughter, who is trying to find out what 80th birthday is all about, and there are several snapshots in the book of the little girl as she ponders the question in her mind and the final one of Edith holding her great-granddaughter.

From the Pens of E.T. Writers

COME WALK WITH ME

The Lord looked down from the heavens and said "come walk with me."

For it's only when we walk together
That we really begin to see
The beauty that surrounds us
Each and every day.

That beauty that caresses us
In a very special way
For together we are stronger
and together we can grow.

All those things that sustain us
We must rightly sow.

Each day I watch you from the heavens
Trying to guide you on the path
The one that's straight and narrow
That keeps you from the wrath.

For each one of you are my children
Still your parents gave you life
And I can only pray for you
To keep you from the strife.

Each day we live, we must endure
And show others that we care
For when we walk together
Only then, we begin to share.

For life does have a magic
Deep within our souls.
This magic works in many ways
And helps us attain our goals.

It's when we walk together
We can conquer all of our fears
And that's the way it's always been
Throughout these many years.

For there is only one thing that's eternal
And that one thing is time
So let us join together
And walk in perfect rhythm.

For I will always love you
And be with you every day.
You have only to beckon me
To bow your head and pray.

My love runs deep within you
You have only to answer the call
For you are one of my children.
And for you, I'll carry the ball.

Written by
Peter O'Dell
Sutton, Que.
April 9, 1996
at 1:21 a.m.

Note — Peter O'Dell of Sutton, Que., has had this poem published in the National Library of Poetry. Best poem of 1996. Peter has been writing poetry for approximately 20 years. Congratulations to him and continued success.

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary hold meeting

LENNOXVILLE — The ANAF Ladies' Auxiliary met in the Wagon Room on May 8. President Helen Anderson welcomed Mary Lebourveau as our newest member. Helen then opened the meeting with 25 members present.

Mavis Robertson read the

minutes from the April meeting which were approved as read. She also read thank-you letters from the Sherbrooke County W.I. for our donation to the School Fair, flowers sent to members and serving a funeral luncheon.

Helen thanked everyone who had worked at 500 cards, the

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — The Golden Age Club met in the Legion Hall on May 27 with 54 in attendance.

President Kathleen Bailey opened the meeting and welcomed guests Edith Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Young, also members who had been away for some time.

Afton McCutcheon read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

Tickets were sold on a half & half, winners being, 1st, Rita McKerrell; 2nd, Francis

Johnson.

Everyone enjoyed an afternoon of cards and games, after which a buffet lunch was served.

There were 11 tables of 500 and 5 game tables. Highest score, Paul Gagne; Gents high, Lorne McGovern; Ladies high, Rita Bowbrick; Gents 2nd, Lawrence Purdy; Ladies 2nd, Muriel Whitehead; game tables, Celia Gamache; Geraldine Wheeler. Winners of 10 spades, Lil Brown and Stella Mizener.

Next meeting on June 10.

Bazaar and Salad Supper and the Craft Sale and Flea Market.

Sharon Mills gave the financial report as well as a bank balance for the renovation fund.

Jean Paige reported for Benevolent... she had sent plants to two members.

The Bazaar and Salad Supper proved successful. Steven Smerdon won the basket of groceries, the \$50 was won by Angela Healy, Joyce Berwick claimed the \$25 and Marie Letemplier took home the crocheted tablecloth. Members can bring in items for the fall sales tables at our meetings.

It was agreed to have a Wine and Cheese party following the meeting on June 12.

We will look into the possibility of serving strawberry shortcake on Friendship Day.

The meeting was adjourned and members were reminded that uniforms are not required at the June meeting.

Wrigley Field fog foils the Montreal Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — The French call it "brouillard." The 30,785 fogged-in fans at Wrigley Field could only guess where the ball was at times.

"I think I've seen it all at Wrigley Field now," Ryne Sandberg said of the fog. "We've played in snow and sleet and rain and sub-zero temperatures."

Sandberg shrugged off the elements Sunday, hitting a three-run homer into the fog, and Steve Trachsel lowered his ERA to 2.38 as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 4-2.

The fog, which created problems for the players in Saturday night's game, would drift over Wrigley Field, at times obliterating the scoreboard in

centre field and the outfield bleachers. Buildings just one block away from the ballpark vanished in the grayness.

But the fog was more a problem for those watching the game, not the players.

"Last night, the lights were a factor," Sandberg said. "You couldn't see anything that got above the lights."

"As far as throwing guys out, it was tough (because of the dampness)," Montreal's F.P. Santangelo said. "The wet grass slowed the ball down and when it finally got to you, it was all wet so the base runners had the advantage."

Trachsel (4-4) gave up four hits and walked none over seven innings. He struck out six for his first win in his last



five starts. But Trachsel, who has the most wins among the Cubs' struggling pitchers, doesn't consider himself the ace of the staff.

"When I'm on the mound, I'm the ace that day," Trachsel

said. "I think you have to think that way, you have to go out there with that kind of confidence or cockiness if you want to call it that. You have to say, 'I'm the No. 1 guy that day.'"

Turk Wendell pitched the final inning for his sixth save, and the Cubs won for the fourth time in their last six games.

Kirk Rueter (2-4) gave up three hits, walked one and struck out four over 6 2-3 innings for Montreal. He retired 15 in a row and led 2-1 before Sammy Sosa doubled with two out in the seventh.

Then Rueter walked Leo Gomez and was relieved by Dave Veres, who served up Sandberg's 13th homer — on an 0-2 pitch.

"It's amazing how one pitch can make a difference," Veres said. "If that pitch was just an inch further outside, he would have been out. If he's out, we win."

With two out in the first, Grace singled and reached third on an error by first baseman David Segui, who dropped Sosa's popup. Sosa was then caught stealing in a rundown between first and second, but Grace scored on the play.

In the seventh, Segui reached on a throwing error by shortstop Jose Hernandez, the third error by the Cubs in the game. Moises Alou doubled and F.P. Santangelo hit a run-scoring grounder. Lenny Webster singled in Alou to put Montreal ahead 2-1.

Boxing's newest superstar planning short career

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Enjoy Oscar De La Hoya while you have him. Boxing's newest superstar need only look at Julio Cesar Chavez to realize he doesn't want to be in the lucrative but brutal sport too long.

After a devastating performance Friday night against a fighter who seemed to age in the ring before him, De La Hoya was in command of both the World Boxing Council super lightweight title and his own future plans.

"I want to fight the best

fighters in the world at an early age, then retire from boxing at a young age," De La Hoya said.

The 23-year-old De La Hoya was masterful in the biggest fight of his young career, slicing open the face of Chavez and beating him into a bloody mess before the fight was finally stopped at 2:37 of the fourth round.

It was the 100th pro fight for Chavez, a mark De La Hoya doesn't plan to get anywhere close to.

"He's only going to fight five

more years at the most," promoter Bob Arum said Saturday. "He'll be making a minimum of \$25 million a year, probably more, just in boxing."

De La Hoya earned at least \$8.9 million to beat the great Mexican champion, who had held the 140-pound title almost uninterrupted for the last seven years.

More importantly, the ease of the win propelled him into superstar status only four years after first gaining popularity by winning the Olympic gold medal in Barcelona.

Even Chavez, while claiming his cuts cost him the win, conceded as much.

"Oscar's got a brilliant future," Chavez said. "He's a fighter going up and up."

Arum said De La Hoya will fight again in Las Vegas on Sept. 14, either against undefeated former lightweight champion Miguel Angel Gonzalez of Mexico or hard-hitting International Boxing Federation 140-pound champion Konstantin Tszyu of Russia.

After that, he plans to move up to welterweight to fight Pernell Whitaker in March or

April or next year, followed by a fight with undefeated Felix Trinidad.

Somewhere in that schedule lies the possibility of a rematch with Chavez, who wants to fight twice more before fighting De La Hoya again, possibly in the 136,000-seat Azteca stadium in Mexico City.

"If Oscar De La Hoya would have knocked me down, I would have retired right then," Chavez said at a Saturday news conference. "But I'm not happy with what happened. I want to fight him again."

Baits going through an evolution of their own

Fish can be caught even in heavily-fished waters

By Dan Ralph
The Canadian Press

After a long, harsh winter, fishing season has finally opened.

But many heed the advent of spring by launching their boats in quest of the season's first catch. That can not only make an angler's favorite fishing hole congested and cramped, but fish can be difficult to catch with increased fishing pressure.

Or can they?

"Species of fish easily susceptible to a certain lure are taken from the system as they are caught," says Winnipeg's Dave Abbott, a veteran trophy angler. "Those not particularly attracted are left to reproduce and pass their indifference to their offspring."

That's what Abbott calls natural selection. He cites the evolution of the English birch moth as an example.

In pre-industrial England, birch moths were predominantly white, with some black mutants. The white moths found refuge on the white birch trees. The mutants were easy pickings for hungry birds.

That changed with the industrial revolution. Soot and smog from the factories eventually darkened the trees, giving the black gene the advantage for

survival. Now, the moths are black.

"That's natural selection, Mother Nature's way of preserving a species," Abbott says. "In order for fishermen to continue to be successful, we must go through that process of evolution with our baits."

Even the simple jig.

Gone are round-head only designs. In an effort to improve presentation and attract fish, manufacturers are coming up with new ideas.

Two of Abbott's favorite innovations are Gopher Tackle's mushroom head design and the Whiz Kid, manufactured by Bad Dog Lures.

The back portion of the mushroom jig is flat, allowing plastic bodies to fit better. The resulting payoff can be huge.

"When it comes to jig fishing, presenting the bait in the most natural way possible is crucial," said Gopher Tackle's Conrad Peterson. "When an inactive fish comes up to a bait as it's falling through the water, it flares its gills to inhale the bait."

"You want that jig to move easily with that flow. A plastic body on a ball-head jig isn't tucked up smoothly against jighead. The mushroom head jig adds just another plus in hydrodynamics."

The Whiz Kid has a propeller located just before the hook.

"Gary Snyder (who owns Bad Dog Lures) has designed the prop in a way that it works like a windmill," Abbott said. "He has little holes (in propeller) that provide vibration that's picked up by a fish on its lateral line."

"So they're actually sensing the bait's movement. When you get out there and start using it, you'll really see the results."

Abbott knows about results. He has caught numerous 30-plus pound northern pikes and muskies over 40 pounds. He has also boated 13-plus pound walleyes and smallmouth bass nearing seven pounds.

Snyder says much jig evolution has come from field testing conducted by pro walleye anglers, who continually modify tackle.

"Guys like Gary Parson and Keith Kavajecz (pro walleye fishing's top guns) have really helped educate me as far as why we do things," Snyder said. "They're always out on the water testing things and making little changes here and there."

"If something works for the pros, generally it will work for the average fisherman."

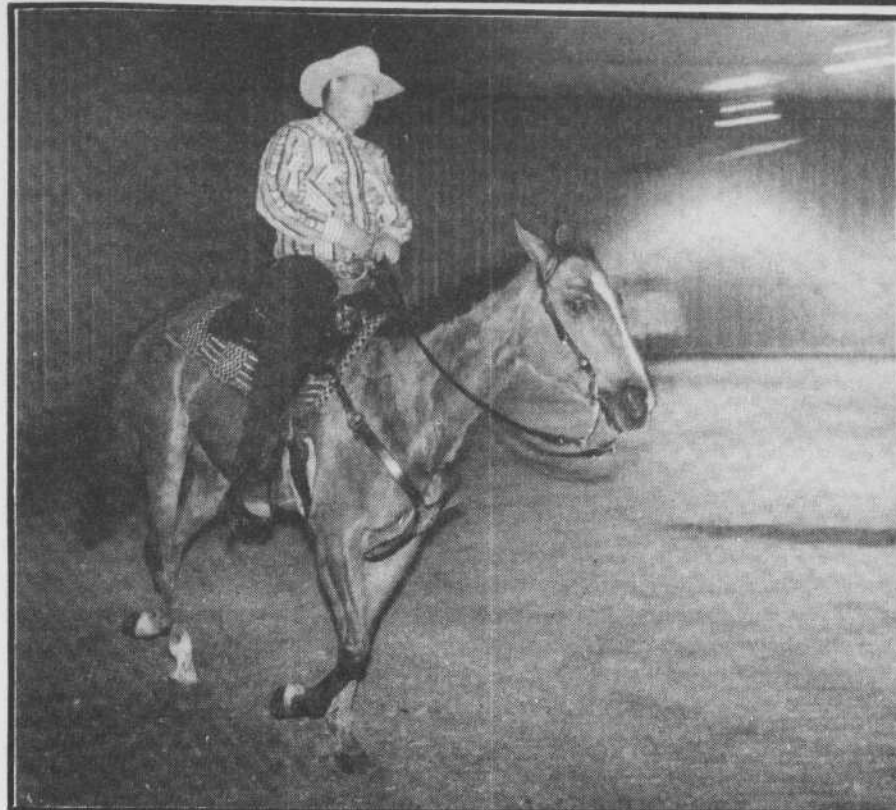
More manufacturers are paying attention to detail. When it comes to coloring jigs, some don't merely dunk them into paint. They air-brush them, preventing clogged eyelets.

That results in stronger knots because anglers don't attempt clearing the eyelets with hooks, which create frayed and jagged paint particles. Air brushing creates a smoother surface, allowing for a tighter fit of a knot.

But does paying attention to detail really work? Just ask Abbott's 14-year-old daughter, Katie, who two years ago caught a 13-pound walleye on a heavily-fished lake near Winnipeg by matching her presentation to the conditions she faced.

"As a trophy angler, I make sure I put myself in the right place at the right time with the right bait," Dave Abbott said. "For the average angler, understanding the right place and right time can be a challenge."

"By selecting new and innovative bait designs proven in the field by pros, the angler will be selecting the right bait that will tell them when place and time align. Utilizing this approach, the average angler will not only catch more and bigger fish, but also plug into a learning process."



Back in the saddle: Horse lovers and western riders from across the region were at the Ayer's Cliff fairgrounds Sunday for the second of five horse shows being held there this summer. Riders of all calibers got to test their skills in 34 categories. Among the riders were Lennoxville mechanic Ricky Ward, riding Ricky Mambo, and Josée Langlois, riding Champ d'Or. The next show is set for Sunday, July 7.

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Greg Stevenson and co. headed for Atlanta

Canadian men's eight on way to Olympics

LUCERNE, Switzerland (CP) — The Canadian men's eight came through under pressure Saturday, finishing first in near-record time at the final Olympic qualifying rowing regatta and advancing to the Summer Games in Atlanta.

The Canadians, among them North Hatley's Greg Stevenson, were up against four other countries, all looking to fill one of the two remaining spots for next month's Olympics.

It Stevenson's second shot at

Olympic gold.

The Canadian team was timed in five minutes 25.26 seconds, less than a second off the world record of 5:24.50, set by the United States at the 1994 world championships in Indianapolis.

Australia, will also compete in Atlanta, finishing second in 5:28.56. Third was France in 5:31.86, followed by New Zealand in 5:34.78 and the Czech Republic in 5:36.27.

The winning crew, in order

of stroke position, comprised Adam Parfitt of Victoria, Scott Brodie of St. Catharines, Ont., Andy Crosby of Hamilton, Darren Barber of Victoria, Mike Bryden of Calgary, Henry Hering of Dorval, Phil Graham of Corner Brook, Nfld., Greg Stevenson of North Hatley, and coxswain Pat Newman of St. Catharines.

"It's always tough because the focus is on the Olympics," national head coach Brian Richardson said after the victo-

ry. "My biggest concern was having the crew stay up psychologically after the last few weeks of hard racing."

Terry Paul, coach of the men's eight and coxswain of Canada's gold medal-winning eight at the Barcelona Olympics, added: "I was very confident we were the best eight in the field and was happy with the execution of race plan and the crew's composure. We are anxious to get down to final preparation for Atlanta."

Newman, the coxswain

Saturday, said, "The boat feels more solid every race. The guys really responded to the calls and the race plan."

The team returns to Canada on Monday, rejoining the rest of the Olympic members training in London, Ont., at the National Team High Performance Centre on Fanshawe Lake.

The crews will remain there until later this month and will then travel to Dartmouth, N.H., for two weeks of training before moving to Atlanta.

Allenby wins the Eng. Open

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Australia's Robert Allenby shot a 3-under-par 69 to win the English Open by one stroke Sunday over Colin Montgomerie and Ross McFarlane.

Allenby finished with a 10-under-par, 278 total for his second win on the PGA European Tour.

"I never ever thought I couldn't win, even though Monty was playing awesome," said Allenby, 24, who earned \$162,495 with the victory.

Montgomerie carded a final-round 68, one stroke better than McFarlane. Both players bogied the final hole.

'He made us all look like fools' Ernie Els wins by eight in Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Ernie Els came back to earth in the final round of the Buick Classic, at least by the exceptional standards he set during the tournament's first three days.

But no one else ever got off the ground.

Ahead by six shots at the start of Sunday's final round, Els shot an even-par 71 — and won by eight shots. He finished with a four-round total of 271, 13-under-par.

"It's quite surprising," Els said. "I thought the guys would have come after me a little more. It's quite surprising that nobody, really, on the leaderboard went under par."

His victory margin was the largest on tour since Davis Love III won by eight strokes at the 1993 Las Vegas Invitational. It also tied the biggest winning margin at the Buick Classic, set by David Frost in 1992.

The South African native won his third PGA Tour title and first since the 1995 GTE Byron Nelson Classic. He was also the first wire-to-wire winner on the PGA tour since Tim

Herron at the Honda Classic in March.

Els said after Saturday's round that the difficulty of the Westchester Country Club course would make it hard for someone to emerge from the pack with a 64 or a 65 to put some pressure on him.

But to shoot par and gain ground on the field?

"Ernie ran away from the tournament," said Craig Parry, one of four golfers who tied for second. "He made us all look like fools out there, really."

And the field at Westchester, considered a good tuneup for next week's U.S. Open, was a strong one with Greg Norman, Nick Faldo and several other big names.

"You've got a very, very good field here this week," Parry said. "It's OK to get in front of a mediocre field, but this is a very good field."

No one was closer to Els than five strokes on Sunday, and he admitted that starting at about the 11th or 12th hole he knew the tournament was his. On the 15th hole, a long par-4, he hit a driver over trees to cut

through a dogleg. When asked if that was a smart play with a seven-stroke lead, Els said, "with a seven-shot lead you can afford to hit a tree."

Then he thought for a minute and corrected his questioner, "It was actually a 10-shot lead at that point."

Els, who was tied with Tom Watson after one hole of the final round of last week's Memorial Tournament before fading to sixth, said he's eager to play at this week's Open in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He won

the Open in 1994.

"I'm happy about my game and I can't wait until next week," he said.

Parry finished tied for second with Steve Elkington, Tom Lehman and Jeff Maggert at 5-under 279. Fred Funk, Frost and Brad Faxon were at 280.

Maggert had a 69 Sunday, while the others in those two groups either shot a 70 or 71.

Dave Barr of Richmond, B.C., finished in 62nd place. He shot 70 for a six-over 290 and won \$2,520.

Weiskopf wins Seniors

MIDWAY, Pa. (AP) — Brian Barnes played one of his best rounds, but Tom Weiskopf played it safe, and that was enough for Weiskopf to win the Pittsburgh Senior Classic by three strokes at Quicksilver Golf Club on Sunday.

Weiskopf shot a 2-under par 70, finishing at 11-under par 205 — a tournament record — to win first prize of \$165,000. Weiskopf, who led wire to wire, shaved two strokes off the previous tournament record of 207, set by Bob Charles in 1993.

Barnes shot a tournament-best 66 Sunday to finish at 8-under, tied for second with J.C. Snead. Bob Eastwood, playing on a sore leg, shot a final round 71 and finished a stroke behind Barnes and Snead.

Barnes finished in the top five for the third time this year, although he has yet to win on the Senior PGA Tour.



Card parties around the Townships

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Centre on Thursday, May 16 at 8 p.m. with eight tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies' 1st, Gertie Hetherington, 7260; 2nd, Madelyn Morrisette, 6060; Beulah Turnbull, consolation. Gents' 1st, Stuart Dougherty, 6620; 2nd, Audrey Nelson, 6040. Consolation, Gilbert Wintle.

The 10 no trump won by Evelyn Sims; four diamonds, Gertie Hetherington. The half and half went to Mickie Povey and Serena Wintle.

Door prizes: Isabel Nelson, Nina Rowell, Ed Nelson, Clinton Rand, Doreen Rand, Sam Lake, Roland Lowry, Helen Johnston and Evelyn Sims.

FOSTER — The St. James Guild sponsored a Military Whist card party on May 25 with eight tables playing.

The highest score went to Doreen Gibbs, Nellie Williams, Paul Gagné and Gerald Coupland. Second high, Ormonde Brown, Lillian Brown, Mary Horne and Stanley Bockus. Third high, Josie Curtis, Beatrice Benoit, Edna Ledoux and Doreen McPherson.

Door prizes: Lillian Brown, Elvia Johnson, Brad Davis, Alfreda Neil, Dorothy Chute, Doris Porter, Beatrice Benoit, Kathleen Bailey, Johanne Pelley, Lorraine McPherson, Doreen McPherson,

Steven McPherson, Nellie Williams and Doreen Gibbs.

A drawing took place on a box of groceries, winner, Gerald Coupland.

A vote of thanks was extended to Paul Gagné and Doreen Gibbs for making us all new flag boards and flags.

The Guild wishes to thank everyone who supported this card party in any way, and we hope to see you all back in the fall.

WATERVILLE — On Friday, May 17, 500 was played at 7 tables in St. John's Church hall.

Prizewinners — Jean Martin 6240, Mabel Cornish 6080, Myrtle Sage 5880, Isabel Nelson 5820. Low score Paul Maheux 1620.

Prizes were also won by Len Swallow, Alison Watson and Gay Williams for holding four of a kind in their hand. Dot McCourt and Everett Vachon had the highest score in 4 hands, 1300.

Door prizes: Alison Watson, Archie Nelson, Beulah Walker, M.L. Knowlton, Len Swallow, Dot McCourt, Eunice Donnachie, Ed Lynch, Beth Cullen, and Gay Williams.

Gertie Raymond held the marked plate.

The first drawing went to Dot McCourt, second, Esther Cote.

The ACW thanked everyone for attending and for the numerous prizes brought in. Thanks to Len Swallow for sorting the tallies. We hope to see you back in two weeks, May 31 at 2 p.m.

EUSTIS — Another very successful card party was held at Eustis Parish Hall with 13 tables playing 500, sponsored by Christ Church Guild.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Dot McCourt 6700; 2nd, Gertie Montgomery 6120; consolation, Irene Shelden; Gents 1st, Beth Cullen 6740 (played as a man); 2nd Rupert Huckins 6140; consolation: Sybil Laberee (played as a man).

Plate prize - Beth Cullen; 9 no trump - Gertie Watson, Marie Hartwell, Rupert Huckins.

Fifteen lucky people won door prizes. Thank you all for your loyal support and donations and to those people who looked after the scores.

BISHOPTON — Maxwell Rebekah Lodge No. 17 sponsored a casserole luncheon and afternoon card party with cards played at six tables.

Prize for Ladies high score, Gertie Hetherington; second, Irene Rolfe; Gents first, Douglas Mackay; second, Herbert Rowell.

Mabel Mackay had the lucky score and Beulah Turnbull won

the 9 No Trump prize, Roy Betts drew the most skunk prize and Bernice Clarke claimed the half & half.

Door prizes - Bob Turnbull, Belva Dougherty, Bernice Clarke, Lillian Matthews, Ona Gilbert and Cecil Ross.

Knowlton Golden Age Club

President Jim Eaton opened the May 2nd. meeting of the Golden Age Club by telling a joke which was enjoyed by all. He announced that because the Community Centre will be closed for three weeks during the summer, there will be no meetings of the Golden Age Club on July 18 & 25, or August 1. We are all pleased to welcome Ruth Lefebvre back to the Club.

As this was the first Thursday of the month, Bingo was played. Winners of regular Games were: Bernard Lefebvre, Arthur Fry, Lillian MacLellan, Alfred Vintinner, Bill Ardington, Olive Lancaster, Marjorie Falle, Sydney de Solla.

Winners of the special games of the Letter X were, Sydney de Solla Top and Botton, Carleton Ladd and Beatrice Barnes, Letter T, by Geraldine Wheeler, Letter H, Lillian Brown, and Full Card by Carlton Ladd and Phoebe McBride. The winners of the Game played on special cards were, Top, Lillian Brown and Top and Bottom, Kay Bailey.

Elvia Johnson poured tea and coffee and a pot-luck and

social time was enjoyed, ending a pleasant Thursday afternoon.

President Jim Eaton opened the May 9 meeting with a joke which was enjoyed by all. He then announced that there would be a Crib Tournament at the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, May 10, a 500 card party to be held at the Anglican Church Hall in Foster on Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m., and a luncheon at the Anglican Church in Knowlton at noon on Wednesday, May 15. He also welcomed our visitor Clara Covey.

Five Hundred was played at 5 tables with 4 at the game tables. The prize for 10 spades, bid and made, was won by Mary Horne and Bill Ardington. Other winners were: 1st. Arthur Fry 4600, 2nd. Lawrence Marsh 4460, 3rd. Bill Ardington 4420, 4th. Ruth Lefebvre 4260, and 5th Lillian Brown 4600.

Door prizes donated by the members were distributed as usual. Elvia Johnson and Ruth Lefebvre poured tea and coffee and a pot-luck lunch and social time was enjoyed before starting the trip home.

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