Wednesday

the Record

VERY HOT
DAVID CASTONGUAY
A.D.S. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Paradis still trying for C'ville group home after turndown

By Melanie Gruer

SHERBROOKE — A proposed group residence for homeless anglophone youths still has a fighting chance despite a turn-down for this year, says the office of MNA Pierre Paradis.

While money for the home was not included in this year's provincial budget, riding representative Dario Marzialli says Paradis' office is looking into having a one-year operating budget approved for the home.

A request for the nine-bed group home, which would be located in the Cowansville area, went before the provincial Treasury Board this spring. But the proposal was part of a larger one pointing out the need for several anglophone service projects. Treasury Board refused, and it was back to the drawing board for supporters of the project.

HILLS GET MONEY

Group home committee member Michael Caluori, a Richelieu Social Services social worker who spearheaded the project, says the committee is disappointed the plan was not included in the current budget. "We were disappointed especially when large sums of money are being given to ski hills. Granted, some of them are loans."

Caluori said he wasn't against economic growth ski hills generate but that the committee was asking for "a measly $250,000 for a problem that has existed for nine years."

Caluori said in an interview Tuesday he believes a nine-bedroom group home in the Cowansville area would help ease overcrowding in Montreal homes and reception centres for homess young people. Anglo homes in Montreal have a big enough problem dealing with their own children, let alone all of the off-island children, he said.

Troubled youths from outlying areas such as the Eastern Townships must sometimes be placed more than 100 miles away from home because there is a lack of facilities here for Enlgish-speaking youths.

SHUTTLED

The government currently spends $1.5 million annually transporting youths who cannot live in their own homes from reception centre to reception centre until they are permanently placed. Caluori wants that $1.5 million spent on setting up a home in Cowansville so area youths can be placed closer to home.

"This so called 'government of no waste' which has brought the deficit down wants to continue wasting $1.5 million," he said.

PROBLEM STILL THERE

Brome-Missisquoi MNA and Minister of Municipal Affairs Paradis has said the group home is a "number one priority" for the area. Marzialli said Paradis is working hard to get $250,000 to cover the first year's costs for the home. The Ministry of Health and Social Services has also deemed the group home a priority.

"The problem hasn't gone away and it hasn't reduced itself," Caluori said. He said he believes that if the request for a group home had been presented to the Treasury Board as a problem for the Montérégie area, it would have been more successful.

Caluori said because the government is trying to give more money for health and social services in the Monterégie, the group home might have been included in the budget under funding for Montérégie.

But despite Caluori's disappointment at not seeing a green light for the group home, he said he still hopes the project will eventually come through. "It's not a closed door," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

"We can get you a non-smoking seat on the flight to Hong Kong".

To determine necessity of investigation

ICAO will meet on Iranian jet downing

By Don Macdonald

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Civil Aviation Organization will hold a special meeting of its 33-member governing council to discuss the downing of an Iranian passenger jetliner by a U.S. warship, the Iranian representative to the organization said Tuesday.

A spokesman refused to confirm that a meeting has been scheduled but said an announcement will be made today.

Ali Akbar Golrounia said Iran wants the council to condemn the United States for breaking international law by shooting down the plane Sunday.

He said the council will also decide whether to call an emergency session of the full 157-member organization to debate the incident.

The council will also decide whether to send a team to investigate the incident.

Iran has said all 290 people on board the Iran Air A320 Airbus were killed when it was struck by at least one missile fired by the U.S.S. Vincennes over the Persian Gulf.

"We want the council to condemn this brutal act of the United States," said Golrounia in an interview, adding he didn't know when the meeting would be held.

The United States has expressed regret over the shooting down of the plane but said it was not on its prescribed course, ignored repeated warnings from the ship and used a radio frequency used by Iranian military aircraft.

In Ottawa, federal Trade Minister John Crosbie said the government supports the calling of a special ICAO session. For a special meeting to be held, a majority of the members of the council must agree.

"The act of the United States is a violation of the laws of civil aviation," said Golrounia.

The Montreal-based agency of the United Nations sets worldwide standards and practices for the civil aviation industry. Delegates and hundreds of bureaucrats from member countries run the organization from a downtown office tower.

Golrounia said the United States has been breaking international civil aviation law since another American ship, the U.S.S. Stark, was hit by a missile from an Iraqi jet last year, killing 37 people.

For example, he said civilian aircraft have been diverted from their routes, increasing the likelihood of tragedy.

"This incident was the natural consequence of this policy."

The organization called a special session of the full assembly in 1983 after the Soviet Union shot down a Korean Air Lines passenger plane with the loss of 269 lives. The member nations did not condemn the Soviet Union but said military force should never be used against civilian aircraft.

In October 1983, the assembly asked five member countries to establish a team to investigate the incident. They concluded pilot error was the cause of the disaster.

Reagan pleads for Tehran to help end Gulf war

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, in a diplomatic overture following the U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner, urged Tehran to work with the United States to end the Persian Gulf war, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Reagan's message, sent Sunday through Swiss intermediaries, expressed "deep regret" that a U.S. warship shot down the Iran Air passenger plane earlier that day over the gulf with 290 people aboard.

"It was not an intentional act," Reagan said in the message, which was made available at the White House and the State Department.

But even while the president called the attack by the Vincennes on the Iran Air Airbus A300 an accident, U.S. officials have delayed a decision on paying compensation to the victims of the disaster. They will wait at least until a U.S. navy team completes an investigation, which should take about two weeks.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the inquiry the "first order of business." A senior State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "we have not made a decision" and that neither Iran nor the families of the victims have made any claims.

Meanwhile, at the Pentagon, chief spokesman Dan Howard said the Iranian airliner had been broadcasting a radio identification signal on a frequency used only by military aircraft. This lead the skipper of the Vincennes to believe his ship faced attack.

The Pentagon sent an investigating team to the warship Tuesday to sort through conflicting computer records. These included a report by another U.S. ship in the gulf that said the jetliner was flying above 3,650 metres rather than at about 2,100 metres when it was shot down.

Howard said the Iranian aircraft was broadcasting in two modes. One was a "common identifier for both military and civilian aircraft, used in air traffic control," he said.

"It was also sending signals on a military mode, Mode-2. And the signals that the Vincennes was receiving from that aircraft were signals that we had previously identified or associated with an F-14" jet fighter.

"No commercial airliners use Mode-2," Howard said.

Lawyers at the Defence and State departments were researching U.S. statutes before making their recommendations to Reagan on compensation.

The president will make the decision in tandem with Congress because of the "implications." Moreover, any compensation would be so substantial that Congress would have to provide the money, the State Department official said.

Full flutterboard ahead!

Ah, to be six again... North Hatley resident Tashia, who wouldn't tell her family name, was caught this week by RECORD photographer Grant Simeon. Like many of her friends at the North Hatley Club, Tashia is taking swimming lessons in Lake Massawippi. Flutteroverboard.

Berger and Guilbault eye Johnston riding

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Liberal MPs whose Montreal ridings are slated to disappear expressed strong interest Tuesday in running for Donald Johnston's seat.

"I need a riding," said MP David Berger, whose Laurier riding will disappear from a redesigned electoral map.

And Jacques Guilbault, who will see about 45 per cent of his St-Jacques riding absorbed into Johnston's St-Henri-Westmount riding, said many of his constituents have urged him to run in St-Henri-Westmount.

"I owe it to these people to think about it seriously," Guilbault said in an interview.

Johnston said Monday he will not seek re-election in Saint-Henri-Westmount because he disagrees strongly with Liberal Leader John Turner's support of the Meech Lake constitutional deal.

Johnston, who has been sitting as an independent Liberal in the House of Commons since January, said he is unwilling to run as an independent because nonaligned politicians wield little power in the parliamentary system.

Tories pull out language bill proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Three dissident Tory MPs eased the battle over language a little on Tuesday by withdrawing 25 proposed changes they made in a last-ditch effort to derail new bilingualism legislation.

But four other backbenchers stepped into the void and each proposed a new amendment to Bill C-72, which amends the 19-year-old Official Lanauages Act to increase bilingual services in the federal government.

Last week, 14 disgruntled MPs — dubbed dinosaurs by the opposition — proposed 136 amendments to the bill, which they think discriminates against people who speak only English.

An embarrassed government moved to quell the dissent Monday, reaching an agreement with the opposition to wrapup C-72 today and Thursday and send it to the Senate. With the withdrawals and additions, the Commons will face 115 amendments during that debate.

Vancouver MP Chuck Cook withdrew all 13 of his amendments; Jack Scowen, MP for the Northrn Saskatchewan riding of Mackenzie, seven of 10, and Moncton, N.B., MP Dennis Cochrane five of nine, according to the daily outline of future Commons business.

Scowen said he withdrew some of his amendments because they were minor.

As well, he said, backbenchers who have proposed "amendments that are ridiculous" have come under some pressure to drop the amendments, "but I haven't had anybody over here with a whip yet."

Cochrane could not be reached for comment, but Cook said he withdrew his amendments after he learned those proposed by other MPs would effectively repeal existing bilingualism laws.

"I want a fair bill, I want an honest bill, but I certainly cannot be associated with people who are proposing amendments of that kind," Cook said in an interview.

He also said pressure was applied to dissidents in a flurry of weekend phone calls, including one from a cabinet minister, whom he did not identify.

Uncovering Champlain's grave would end mystery

QUEBEC (CP) — If a copper coffin found last week beneath the Quebec Basilica contains the remains of Samuel de Champlain, it will mark the end of a centuries-old mystery surrounding the founder of New France.

Historians and archeologists in this city founded by Champlain in 1608, are in a state of excitement since Rene Levesque, an amateur archeologist, dug up a coffin made of copper, wood and mortar in the basilica's basement.

They'll learn in a few days whether the provincial government and the church will allow them to open the coffin.

Near the coffin, Levesque found remains of clothing from the early days of the colony and a 1633 or 1635 French coin featuring the head of Louis XIII. Because of the richness of the coffin and the prestige of its burial spot, experts agree it likely contains the remains of an important figure.

Levesque also discovered remains of two other skeletons in the vicinity, apparently disturbed by earlier church renovations, which would conform to records that say two Champlain's friends were buried beside him in 1642.

The discovery was "like catching a big fish," Levesque said in an interview Tuesday.

Levesque, a researcher with the provincial government, has been looking for Champlain's grave for 40 years.

EXTRAORDINARY LIFE

Champlain died on Christmas Day 1635 at the age of 65, after an extraordinary life of exploration, mapping and colonizing as far west as the Great Lakes.

A chapel built over his grave was destroyed by fire, then rebuilt.

The Champlain chapel was referred to in land documents until 1664 and the widening of Buade Street, adjacent to the basilica, said Levesque. Then, references vanished from official records.

Enter Thomas O'Leary, an amateur historian, who in 1894 published in a local newspaper the results of a study on the long lost tomb of Champlain.

Through painstaking study of archival documents, O'Leary concluded by a process of elimination that Champlain was buried beneath the chapel of St. Joseph in the Quebec Basilica.

Levesque heard about O'Leary's theory when a friend unearthed the newspaper article while doing research.

But would they let him, an amateur archeologist, dig beneath the church?

For two years, Levesque didn't approach the authorities. Then Jean Poulin, an old school friend from the 1950s, became the priest in charge of the basilica.

Poulin told him to start digging.

When the story broke Saturday of the discovery of the coffin, provincial authorities were quick to condemn Levesque for excavating without a permit.

"We didn't feel we needed a permit because it was disturbed ground," said Levesque, referring to church renovations which had broken the earth near the coffin.

The challenge remains: how to identify any skeleton found in the coffin.

"Usually, there is an inscription in lead on the inside of the coffin for important people," said Levesque. "For Bishop (Francois de Montmorency) Laval, the colony's first bishop, there was one."

Maybe Trudeau simply forgot to pay his dues

MONTREAL (CP) — Some people may think Pierre Trudeau has already paid his dues to the Liberal party.

Maybe he does too. The former prime minister is among more than 20,000 federal Liberals in Quebec who have not paid their $5 membership fee this year.

"I am sure he simply forgot to renew," said Louis Girard, party spokesman for Quebec. "If he were planning to leave the party, he probably would have made a public announcement about it."

Trudeau was unavailable for comment.

But Nicole Loiselle, a Liberal official in the St-Henri-Westmount riding where Trudeau lives, said he may not be familiar with new party membership regulations.

"The party created two- and three-year memberships in addition to the one-year cards," Loiselle said.

Because his card was good for one year longer than he was accustomed to, Trudeau probably forgot about it, said Loiselle.

"This kind of thing happens routinely to about 25 per cent of our riding's membership," she said, adding that her association will likely form a telephone committee to remind members that they should pay up.

Quebecers biggest ticket buyers

'Lottery' tax like alcohol and tobacco taxes hit poor real hard

By Eric Beauchesne

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces may be as addicted to lotteries as the players, a Canadian Tax Journal article suggests.

Lotteries are a tax and, along with those on tobacco and booze, are the most regressive taxes levied by the provinces, says the article, appearing in the latest edition of the Canadian Tax Foundation publication.

Yet lotteries have become big money-makers for the provinces, generating an increasing amount of revenue each year, rising to almost $700 million in 1984.

Only tobacco taxes are more regressive, say the article's authors, Francois Vaillancourt, a University of Montreal economics professor and Julie Grignon, a postgraduate economics student at the university.

A tax is considered regressive when it hits the poor proportionately as hard or harder than it hits the rich.

The authors also show that provincial governments are becoming increasingly dependent on revenues from lotteries and predict that lotteries, which now account for 0.64 per cent of all provincial revenues, will eventually account for one per cent.

Vaillancourt and Grignon, as have others, argue that government lotteries are in effect a tax, similar to an excise tax or retail sales tax.

While lottery tickets are a non-essential purchase, they note that so are purchases of alcohol, tobacco and a number of other taxable goods and services such as restaurant meals and home-entertainment equipment.

"Indeed, lottery tickets are more widely purchased than tobacco products," they say.

In 1984, Canadians spent almost $2.2 billion on lottery tickets, almost 400 per cent more than the amount spent in 1976, the first year that there were a full slate of provincial lotteries, the article says.

In 1984, lottery winners collected $1.04 billion in prizes, while provincial governments hauled in $698 million in revenue from ticket sales.

Of Canadians, Quebecers were the biggest lottery-ticket buyers, spending on average 1.24 per cent of their income on lottery tickets, while those in Western Canada spent the least, 0.5 per cent.

But in all regions, the poor spent a greater portion of their income on lottery tickets than did the rich.

And in Ontario and Western Canada, the lottery "tax" was even more regressive, the article states, because provincial lottery revenue is spent in the field of the arts, health and sports, which other studies have shown "tend to favor the high-income groups."

A breakdown of spending on lottery tickets into 10 income groups shows that the poorest 10 per cent spent 0.5 per cent of their income on lottery tickets. That proportion declines as incomes rise, with the richest 10 per cent spending only 0.2 per cent.

Former federal sports minister Otto Jelinek, in announcing the federal government was getting out of the lottery business four years ago, conceded that lotteries are "a tax on the poor, perhaps even an immoral way of collecting taxes."

And Havi Echenberg, executive director of the National Anti-poverty Organization, said in an interview that "when I talk to low-income people it's pretty clear they all buy lottery tickets," though so do people who aren't poor.

But the organization has never taken a stand on the issue.

"It's probaby still seen as a voluntary tax," Echenberg said.

For many, it probaby is a voluntary tax.

However, gambling, like alcohol and tobacco, is an addiction for some and for those the tax is not voluntary.

A 1985 Ontario government poll indicated that more than 60 per cent believed that buying lottery tickets is addictive.

Yet it also indicated that 70 per cent support lotteries, though most said it took money away from those that could least afford it.

Senators, NFB end war over Billy Bishop film

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate and the National Film Board appear to have finally settled their four-year battle over a film about First World War flying ace Billy Bishop.

Senator Jack Marshall — "with a sense of some relief" — tabled Tuesday the final report of his committee's inquiry into the film The Kid Who Couldn't Miss.

The veterans' affairs committee obtained new information refuting parts of the film and the film board has agreed to add a new, more detailed disclaimer at the beginning of the movie.

Thousands of war veterans wanted "and I wanted, and I still want, the NFB to withdraw The Kid Who Couldn't Miss because it is an historically inaccurate film that does not tell the truth about a significant individual Canadian," Marshall told the Senate.

But veterans will have to resign themselves to the fact that the film won't be withdrawn, he said, adding in an interview: "I think we did everything we can."

He said he is pleased with the film board's decision last year to produce a new documentary on Canada's role in aviation during the First World War. The film, titled Aces, will likely be released by early 1990.

Film board spokesman Mireille Kermoyan said the new disclaimer doesn't mean the film board has caved in to Senate pressure. It is just more detailed than the previous one, which simply relabelled the film a docu-drama instead of a documentary, she said.

"For us the dossier is closed because both parties agreed to what has been decided," Kermoyan said in an interview.

The Kid, released in 1983, suggests Bishop faked a 1917 raid on a German aerodrome, a feat for which he won the Victoria Cross. Senators were particularly incensed over dramatized sections of the film in which a character playing Walter Bourne, Bishop's mechanic, voices doubts about Bishop's war record.

Senators have been examining the film since 1984 and submitted a report in 1986 saying parts of the film should be deleted and a disclaimer added at the beginning. The board added a toned-down disclaimer relabelling the film a docu-drama and saying it contained dramatized segments.

Senators didn't like that and continued their study, obtaining a letter written by Bourne that shows he believed Bishop's record.

"He is the mightiest pilot living today," Bourne wrote in a letter written about 1952. "There has been no one to touch his score not even in the last war."

And Robert Bradford, associate director of the National Aviation Museum which has the same type of plane Bishop flew, said it was highly improbable for Bishop to fake the raid by landing his plane.

Broadbent: Free trade risks very idea of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians will have to give up some of the best things about their country and embrace the worst aspects of the United States under the proposed free-trade deal, NDP Leader Ed Broadbent said Tuesday.

Basic Canadian values, such as regional development and universal medicare, will have to be traded for single-minded pursuit of the dollar, he said.

"What is at risk is the very idea of Canada," the New Democratic Party chief told the Commons in the dying hours of debate on second reading of the Conservatives' free-trade legislation.

Bill C-130 would change 27 federal statues to conform with the sweeping trade agreement, which would begin breaking down border restrictions on trade between the two countries beginning Jan. 1.

Broadbent said the United States has become obsessed with the idea of the marketplace to the point where fundamental religions have become big businesses and medical care is a commodity that can be bought and sold.

During a trip New York recently, Broadbent related, he went to a play where a $7,000-dollar watch was advertised.

"I walked out of theatre and I saw women lying in the streets with blankets over them. They may want that kind of America, with the rich getting richer and the poor poorer, but we reject that I'll tell you."

He called the United States a social wasteland where 12 million children don't have access to medicare.

"Canada has marched to the tune of a different drummer," Broadbent said in his half-hour speech.

On Monday, the Conservatives used their massive majority to pass a motion making Tuesday the fifth and final day of debate on the principle of the legislation. A vote on second reading is scheduled for today.

Broadbent said Canada simply won't be able to hold on to its values if its forced to compete head-to-head with U.S. business.

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News-in-brief

O'Keefe leak shuts brewery

MONTREAL (CP) — An ammonia leak at O'Keefe Breweries Ltd. shut down part of the brewery's giant downtown facility for several hours Tuesday.

Nobody was injured but one firefighter was briefly overcome by the powerful gas.

Eight fire trucks were sent to the brewery after a pipe burst, spewing liquid ammonia onto the floor. The plant was evacuated immediately.

While production continued at the brewery's bottling and canning plant across the street, firefighters washed down the ammonia and the building was aired out.

Controversial youth judge resigns

ST-JEROME, Que. (CP) — A controversial juvenile court judge has temporarily stepped down after local social service officials filed a request that she be disciplined.

Judge Andree Ruffo attracted attention last year when she sent a 16-year-old boy to the office of Social Affairs Minister Therese Lavoie-Roux because there was no group home available for him.

That decision aroused the minister's ire and Quebec Superor Court later ruled that Ruffo had acted too quickly.

She also decided that a 14-year-old should get an abortion despite objections from a youth protection agency, a decision that prompted the head of the agency to promise a fight.

Prisoners watching porn flics

STE-ANNE-DES-PLAINES, Que. (CP) — Prison guards say convicts at three prisons are regularly shown pornographic films including one that depicted an inmate sodomizing and beating a woman guard in a prison cell.

The guards' union has protested the regular showing of porn films, including the explicit film shown June 11 at the Archambault maximum-security jail. The union says the films are creating tension between guards and prisoners.

The prison complex also includes medium- and minimum-security prisons where the films are also shown.

An official with Correctional Service Canada said she wasn't aware of the film and was surprised it had slipped past the censor board.

Therese Gascon said prisoners have access to all videos available to the public and are allowed to choose two or three films a week, including erotic movies.

Grape growers get less than half

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has proposed a $70-million compensation program for Ontario grape growers, but that is less than half the money the growers need to reduce production as a result of the proposed free trade deal with the United States, says Liberal MP Maurice Foster.

Under the deal, the federal governnment would pay $35 million and the Ontario government $35 million. However, the provincial government won't pay its share, Foster said in an interview, because Ontario won't take part in any compsensation programs made necessary by a deal it opposes.

Raising bread prices is a no-no

OTTAWA (CP) — Any move by bakers or food processors to raise bread prices because of the drought on the Prairies would be unwarranted and unconscionable, the Commons was told Tuesday.

Analysts have predicted the western grain crop could be halved by the drought and the president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers Association says bread prices will increase four cents for every dollar a bushel rise in the price of wheat.

"If it conceivably doubles, we could see a 10-cent rise in (the cost of) a loaf of bread easily," George Fleischmann said in an interview Monday.

The price of top quality red spring wheat used domestically has jumped by about one-third in the last month to $257 a tonne.

Prairies get some rain

(CP) — Light rain sprinkled over southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba Tuesday, but it wasn't enough to break the drought which has ravaged parts of the Prairies all spring.

Stunted crops and dusty fields could still come back if there's heavy rain soon. But time is running out.

In central Alberta, there was more rain after a weekend of thunderstorms and Alberta farmers are cautiously optimistic about harvesting an average crop.

Can't sue for political promises

TORONTO (CP) — A politician's campaign promise should be taken with a grain of salt, a provincial court judge has concluded.

Judge Pamela Thomson made the statement in dismissing a lawsuit against Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the Progressive Conservative party for negligent misrepresentation.

John Ruffolo, a Kitchener, Ont., salesman, said he voted Conservative after Mulroney promised in the 1984 election campaign to improve postal service and not to accept free trade with the United States.

Ruffolo decided to sue, saying Mulroney had failed to deliver on his promises.

Thomson, in a recent written judgment, said promises from an election candidate simply reflect an intention to do whatever possible "within the concepts of the parliamentary system and the limits of party discipline."

The judge said that a statement of intention is often "mere puffery" in an election campaign.

Greenpeace choses wrong mill

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Two Greenpeace members climbed halfway up a 100-metre smokestack at Canadian Pacific Forest Products Ltd. and unfurled a banner Tuesday that says Dioxin Kills.

But an Ontario government spokesman says the members of the environmental group chose a pulp and paper mill that does not discharge dioxin into Lake Superior.

Norm Opegard, 38, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Alan Asher-MacFarlane, 27, of Montreal went into the Thunder Bay mill early Tuesday and climbed 50 metres up the giant smokestack to a platform.

N.B. erases loans and advances

FREDERICTON (CP) — More red ink has been added to New Brunswick's bank book.

The provincial government has written off several loans and advances worth $170.2 million.

That means the province's net debt now is a whopping $2.6 billion and each man, woman in child in the small Maritime province owes about $3,600.

Finance Minister Allan Maher said the rise in the debt is nothing to worry about.

He told reporters at a news conference on Tuesday the increase is simply an accounting adjustment recommended earlier this year following an external audit of the province's books.

Meese plans to resign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese announced Tuesday he plans to resign this summer even though a 14-month investigation into his personal ethics "fully vindicates" him.

He said he expects to leave office at the end of this month or early in August and no successor has been determined. He has served at the Justice Department since March 1985.

Meese took the step after independent counsel James McKay filed his report on the investigation into Meese's conduct in office. The 830-page report, filed with a federal court, wasn't made public. Sources said it was critical of Meese but concluded there was no basis for filing a criminal indictment.

Meese said he had remained in his post until now because he refused "to allow myself to be hounded out of office by false accusations."

Vets should get cash next year

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. and Canadian Vietnam war veterans who maintain they were harmed by exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange could begin to receive cash and other assistance from a $240-million US settlement fund by early next year.

Judge Jack Weinstein set into motion allocation of the settlement money after the U.S. Supreme Court last week removed the last legal obstacle in the lengthy Agent Orange litigation.

The class-action suit, initiated in 1978, was settled in May 1984 when seven chemical companies that manufactured Agent Orange agreed to pay $180 million. The fund has grown to $240 million through interest during the appeals process.

Gander survivors get settlement

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An average settlement of $663,000 each has been reached with the survivors of 57 of the soldiers killed in the 1985 Arrow Air crash in Gander, Nfld., the Louisville *Courier-Journal* reported today.

The estates of eight other soldiers were paid $1 million or more, said the newspaper, which examined cases settled since January 1987.

The Dec. 12, 1985, crash at Gander killed all aboard, including eight crew members and 248 troops. The soldiers, members of the 101st Airborne Division, were returning to the U.S. after six months in the Middle East.

All 130 lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court for western Kentucky have been settled. Only one case, in Florida, is waiting for trial.

Queen hears from homosexuals

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth faced scores of angry homosexuals Tuesday during a royal visit aimed at underscoring 300 years of British-Dutch friendship.

The demonstrators, protesting a new British law that bans local authorities from promoting homosexuality, banged pots and pans and blew whistles to drown out a band greeting the Queen and Prince Philip in the city's Dam Square.

The protesters shouted "It's OK to be gay!" and "Say no to clause 28!," the new law.

Unprecedented security measures surrounded the visit, which comes two months after three off-duty British soldiers were killed in the Netherlands by Irish guerrillas.

The Dam Square area was closed to traffic and police perched on rooftops, monitoring the movements of the protesters through binoculars.

Hamadi refuses to take part

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A recess was called Tuesday in the trial of a Lebanese man accused in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner, after he refused to take part in the first day of proceedings.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who is charged with murder and air-piracy, cited disputes over his interpreter and his legal representation for his refusal to participate.

"I don't say anything important until we have an interpreter," he said in broken German.

The trial is scheduled to resume Thursday.

One hostage to be killed

BEIRUT (Reuter) — A man purporting to speak for the radical pro-Iran Islamic Jihad said today the group will kill one of the American hostages held in Lebanon.

There was no way of verifying the statement, relayed by an anonymous caller to Beirut's Muslim Voice of the Homeland radio station.

"We shall kill an American hostage at 20:00 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) and dump his body in Ramlet al-Baida," the caller said.

The caller gave no reason, but the statement came two days after a U.S. warship shot down an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

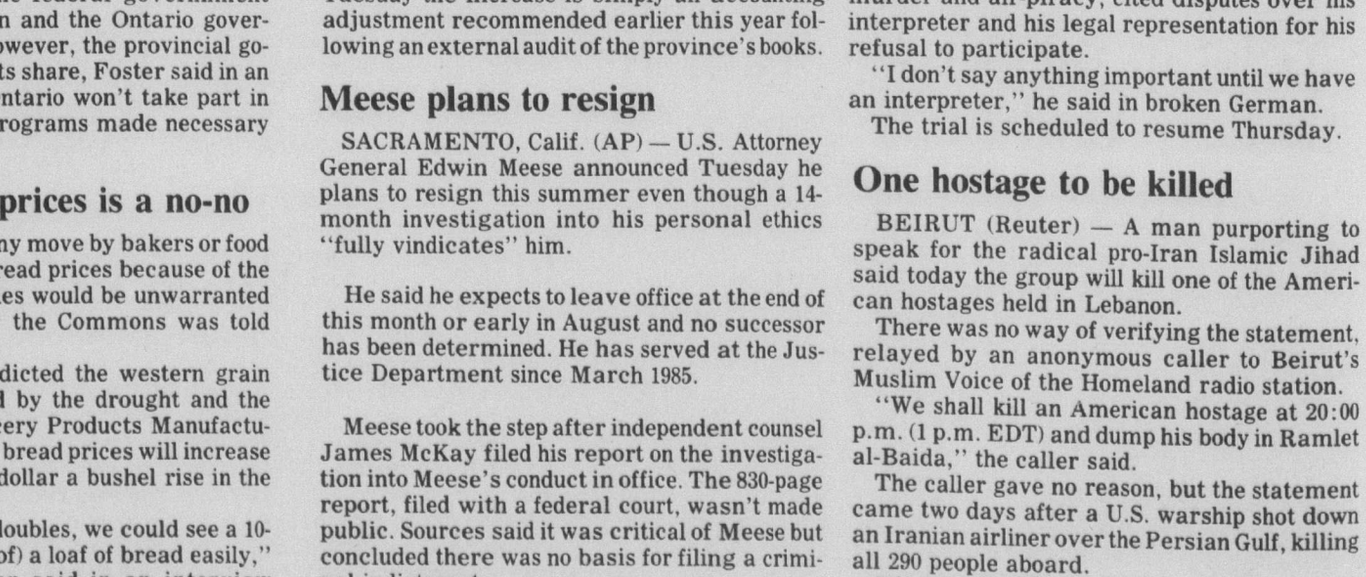
Islamic Jihad holds two Americans — Terry Anderson, Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Weather

Sunny with a few cloudy breaks Wednesday and Thursday with a high both days of **29**.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Townships

the Record

Dry weather followed by string of record lows

Hot-and-cold month of June leaves cereal crops struggling to catch up

By Craig Pearson

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — This year's Eastern Townships harvest will generally be a few days late — if not longer — due to June's three-week drought, says an expert from the Agriculture Canada research station near Lennoxville.

"Because it was so dry in June, the harvest will probably be a little bit late in comparison to the average year," agronomist Camille Fernet said Tuesday. "But if the conditions to come remain normal, I think we will get almost as much quantity from the harvest as is normal."

"Since the last week of June we've had a fair amount of rain," Fernet said. "So that lets us balance the soil's humidity."

Weather through the beginning of June made headlines because it was hot and un-naturally dry for so long.

As Fernet said, "Leaves started drying in mid-June" after three weeks of rain-free weather. At the time, some speculated that crops might die almost completely.

WORRIES OVER?

But Fernet says as long as Mother Nature keeps the Townships' climate normal, the worrying is mostly over.

"The plants are doing well. They're developing nicely, though they've lost a bit of time," he said.

Some worse than others.

Agriculture Canada grows various types of produce on roughly 600 acres of land at the Lennoxville experimental station. Fernet said that by watching what happens to crops on Agriculture Canada terrain, he can speculate what will happen to other farmers' produce in the Townships.

Corn, he says, will flourish nicely. Hay, though the regrowth for the second cutting started a little slow, should also be fine. In fact, he said the dry hot weather was ideal for harvesting hay because it dried out quickly and because rain didn't ruin any that was left out.

GRAIN CROPS

Fernet is concerned about various cereal crops. Things like wheat, rye, oats and barley "were affected more," he said.

He said he expects "at least" a 20 per cent reduction in cereal crop yields this year. And he said the cereal crop harvest could be as low as 40 per cent less than average.

According to meteorologist Marcel Saumure at the Environment Canada weather office in Sherbrooke, June saw 259.7 sun hours, slightly more than the average of 245.7. But most of the sun came during the first three weeks of June.

The overall precipitation level in June was 74.55 milimetres, compared with 110.3 last year. The average rainfall for June is 108.6 mm. June '63 holds the record for lowest amount of rainfall with 28.4 mm while June '74 holds the record for most rainfall with 171.2.

THREE DRY WEEKS

The summer rainfall total looks better when 30 mm of rain July 1 and about 10 mm July 2 are added. But consider that only six mm fell between June 1 and 21 and you realize how dry those three critical weeks were.

Ironically, more record lows were recorded in June than record highs. June 15 set a record with 32.6 degrees celsius, the highest ever in the month of June.

Other than that, all the newly created records were for low temperatures.

June 29 set a record with a high of only 16.1 degrees, the lowest ever on that date. Same goes for June 30, with its 14.3 degree high. On June 24, the temperature dipped to a minimum of 2.4 degrees, the lowest ever on that date. And on June 29 thermometers dropped almost to the freezing point — 1.7 degrees, also the lowest ever on that date.

Council wants to lose. Then comes Number Two...

Brome Lake court case Number One goes ahead: Route 243 will have to wait

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — A first quiet victory has been won by opponents to the Route 243 bypass as Quebec Superior Court Justice Jean-Louis Péloquin has ruled that a court action by a Brome Lake citizen attempting to stop the re-routing is well founded in law.

But the final outcome of the complicated court saga of the Route 243 bypass may not be known for another year or so, when the case itself is finally heard, says town of Brome Lake lawyer Thomas Lavin.

The saga started on the eve of last November's municipal election when Brome Lake council passed a resolution to allow then Mayor Home Blackwood to sign a deal with Maurice Pinsonneault, promoter of the Auberge du Lac Brome condominiums, to re-route the road behind the development.

Marc Decelles... Case against town can go ahead.

The first of two court cases stemming from the decision pits citizen Marc Decelles (no relation to Mayor Gilles Decelles) against the town and the condo promoters. He is asking to court to overturn both the resolution and the contract.

INJUNCTION TOO

But Decelles also asked for an injuction to stop construction from going ahead until the case is heard.

During a hearing last month Decelles' lawyer Alfred Bélisle argued that the town had to proceed by a bylaw and not by resolution in order to sign authorize the contract. Pinsonneault's lawyer Jean Pomminville argued that a binding contract didn't exist between the promoter and the town. Therefore Pomminville asked for a motion to dismiss the case, saying it was not founded in law.

Justice Péloquin refused the motion in a decision handed down on June 29.

In his ruling Justice Péloquin said that for the town to proceed by resolution certain conditions had to be met, Lavin said in an interview.

The town must have designated funds to carry out the work in its budget or a grant must have been guaranteed by the government. Justice Péloquin said these conditions were not met and therefore the town should have used a bylaw.

"In this case the condominium promoter had undertaken to pay the costs," Lavin said. "Then the town was supposed to get a grant and pay back the condos."

"If construction had started and the condos had gone bankrupt the town would have been left holding the ball," he added.

Lavin, a resident of West Brome, says the town should have introduced a bylaw, thereby allowing townspeople a say in the matter.

Decelles' lawyer Bélisle said last night he was pleased with the outcome of the case. However, he declined further comment until he has read the decision.

COUNCIL WANTS LOSS

Ironically, although the town is being sued, the present council is hoping to lose. Although council may be bound by previous the council's decisions, the councillors and mayor elected last November do not want the bypass to go through.

Mayor Gilles Decelles said the town is not defending itself because council is "favorable to Marc Decelles case."

Mayor Decelles said last night that although he hasn't seen the decision either, he is pleased with Justice Péloquin's decision.

"We are not fully reassured, but we think we made the right decision in not going ahead right away with the road," Decelles said.

Mayor Decelles admits the battle is not over. "I guess Pinsonneault could still win in court," he said.

SECOND CASE AWAITS

The second court case regarding the re-routing is on hold awaiting the outcome of this one before it can be heard.

Pinsonneault's company has asked Quebec Superior Court to void the Quebec Environment Ministry regulation requiring a second impact study before highway can be moved.

Pinsonneault also tried to cover his bases — in case the courts decide in Marc Decelles favor. He has offered to pay for a greater share of the controversial extension of sewage and water works in exchange for the town allowing the bypass to go through.

Mayor Decelles said last night that suggestion has been "discarded by council".

Council will choose from a dozen ideas

Lakeside sewage debate flows on: New proposals next week

SHERBROOKE (RL) — In order to avoid a possible referendum on the issue, Brome Lake town council is looking at as many solutions as possible for the extension of sewage and waterworks along Lakeside Road.

Mayor Gilles Decelles said Tuesday that council will present alternatives to the rejected proposal to extend town sewage and waterworks to homes along Lakeside Road, Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac Brome condominiums. He said the alternatives will be revealed at council's meeting next Monday night.

The borrowing bylaw was soundly rejected by Brome Lake residents. Some 511 of them showed up to register their disaproval to the plan which would have meant substantial tax increases to residents, especially those in the path of the extension.

Only 462 signatures were needed to overide the decision. So council has the choice of holding a referendum or dropping the bylaw.

12 ALTERNATIVES

"We have reviewed 12 alternatives and we will be scrutinizing government grants," Mayor Decelles said in an interview. "We are going to do everything possible not to go to a referendum."

At a special council meeting two weeks ago councillors decided a referendum would be costly and divisive. They agreed to avoid it at all costs.

Decelles says a new bylaw has not been drafted but council has enlarged the scope of alternatives and is planning changes to reduce costs to taxpayers while still protecting the environment.

New solutions range from a proposal similar to the one rejected but requiring more government grants, to a local sewage system at the condo site.

"It's not an easy issue," Decelles said, "particularly when the people who are contributing to the project and signing the register are people who are not getting a direct advantage by it."

'These guys work on the fringe of the law' — detective

Police warn buyers away from high-pressure advertising salesmen

By Craig Pearson

SHERBROOKE — Watch out for Montreal magazine salesmen promising great things from unheard-of publications, says Quebec Police Force detective Bruno Landry.

"It's obvious people shouldn't buy any advertising from these publications," says Det. Landry, referring to a recent rash of city-slicking Montreal salesmen selling magazine space to small-time Eastern Townships entrepreneurs.

"They'll pay between $100 and $500 to have their ad in a publication but they won't get what they expect," Landry said in an interview.

Landry said the salesmen, who have only been in the area a little while as far as he knows, don't usually include on the bill such statistics as what size the advertisement will be, when exactly it will run, and what exactly is the circulation of the publication.

He said there "usually is a publication — but not much. Sometimes it's just flyers or a little pamphlet. It's not worth it."

That's what makes the situation touchy. The hustlers aren't criminals, strictly-speaking. There's no proof that laws are broken.

"There's no crime involved. I've spoken with people in Montreal," said Landry, who is stationed in Coaticook. "It's just not worth the price."

One person who knows the sting better than most is Susan Martin of Georgeville.

Martin runs her year-old Martin House bed-and-breakfast business with her husband. She said in an interview that on June 10, she payed a charming travelling salesman from a company called *Les Publications Artis Quebec Ltée.* She spent $195 for a ¼-page ad in a publication which she has yet to see called *Guide touristique des villes et villages du Québec.*

She was told by the salesman that the magazine has circulation of 63,000 and is distributed free of charge to banks, hotels and restaurants.

CHAPTER TWO

A week and a half later, Martin says she was visited by two more salesman. One tried to sell her advertising in another magazine, while the other said he was selling advertising for a government publication.

Martin sent the second salesman packing but hesitated when the third said it was required by law that all businesses advertise in the *Bulletin de la planification fiscale*, which the man said is only published every five years.

"He was really intimidating," Martin said. "All the time I was questioning him he was so intimidating — so I figured this must be it. It must be real."

She gave the man a check for $295. But when her husband came home and they checked the bill, they noticed the company was *Les Publications Artis Quebec Ltée.*, the same as the first company she bought an ad from.

She stopped payment on the second check but the first had already gone through.

'ON THE FRINGE'

"These guys work on the fringe of the law," said Martin, who wants to warn others in the Townships not to waste their money. A neighboring bed and breakfast, Auberge Georgeville, was also approached by the salesmen, though their pitch didn't work there.

When Martin phoned Publications Artis in Montreal to complain about the pushy tactics and about the man allegedly telling her that according to the law she had to buy advertising in a publication, "they all seemed to have the approach of brushing you off. Like 'Why are you bothering me?' "

Martin said she figures the salemen all know each other and that after they found out she bought one ad, "they figured, 'Let's try the heavy-duty government scam on the lady'."

Speaking on behalf of 'the fringe', Publications Artis vice-president Gaby St-Marie said in a telephone interview "we're not the government, that's for sure."

Politely but curtly, he said he hadn't heard of any of the company's salesmen posing as government representatives and that all 30 of the company's magazines (including the tourist guides) and newspapers are legitimate.

He said Publications Artis has been in operation for 15 years.

Insurance man collapsed in plant

IBM awaits news on cause of inspector's death

BROMONT (JM) — Cause of the surprise death of factory inspector Bernadin Parent last week has yet to be determined.

Parent, a Sherbrooke representative of Factory Mutual insurance, was on an inspection of an IBM plant in Bromont on July 1 when he passed out at the bottom of a compressed air tank.

Parent entered the storage tank through a porthole and descended the ladder to the bottom of the 16 foot deep by eight foot wide tank when he dropped.

A plant employee who was escorting the inspector called for help and an IBM safety crew brought Parent to the floor level. He was revived with oxygen, then taken to Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital in Cowansville. He was sent to the CHUS in Sherbrooke because of the complex nature of his attack. He died on July 2.

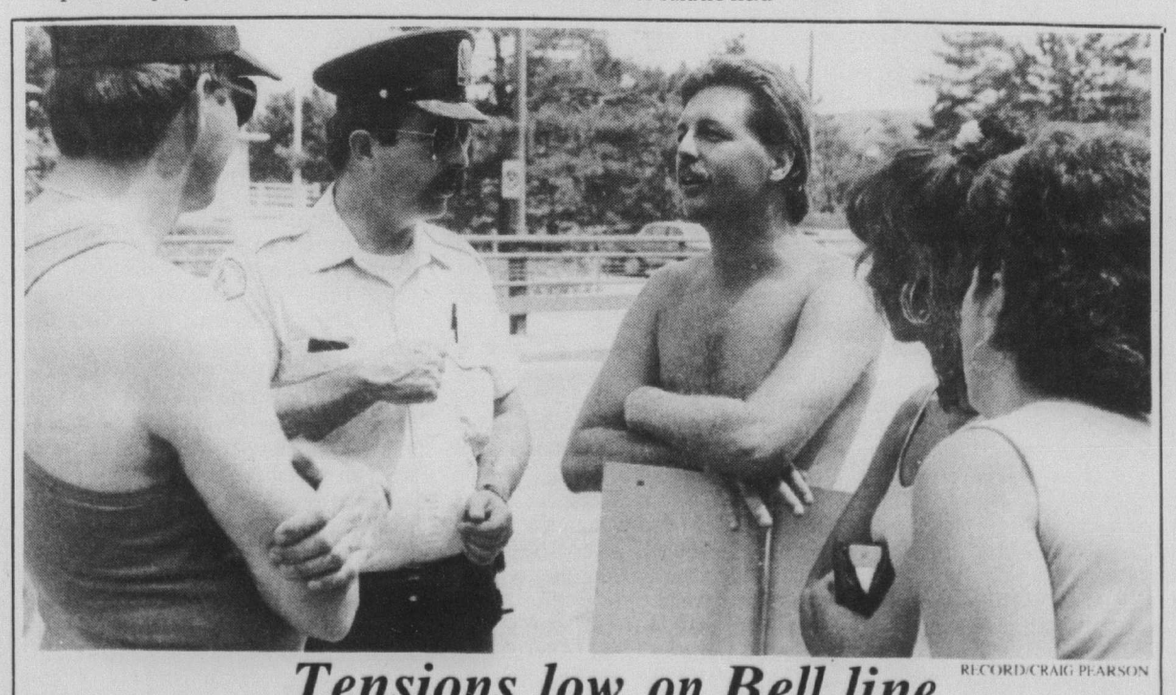
IBM personnel and public relations manager Jacques Baumier said authorities await results of an autopsy to determine the precise cause of death.

The compressed air tank was made of steel. Baumier said he had no idea if toxic substances could be created by storing compressed air in a steel container.

The air tank was emptied by 8 a.m. July 1 and Parent entered it at about 2 p.m.

The Quebec work safety board *La Commission de la santé et de la sécurité au travail* has started an investigation.

Parent's death was the first at IBM Bromont since the company's first plant there opened in 1971. Baumier said insurance inspections are carried out on an annual basis.



RECORD/CRAIG PEARSON

Tensions low on Bell line

Policemen showed up at 2 p.m. Tuesday to usher a group of secretaries and clerks past a strikers' picket line and into the Bell Canada building on Jacques Cartier Street in Sherbrooke.

The dozen or so picketers didn't make a fuss and the policemen stopped for a friendly chat. Today is Day 8 of the Bell operators' and technicians' strike.

Employers help

Job Day: CMC invites students

SHERBROOKE — Employment and Immigration Canada's student employment centre is sponsoring a Day for Students in Business today.

The goal of the project is to give participants pratical experience in the workplace.

More than 100 different jobs are offered for the day. According to a government press release this demonstrates the interest of local employers in the plight of students without summer jobs.

Those interested in taking part in this activity should contact Employment amd Immigration Canada at (819) 566-1044.

FRESH GASPE SALMON 3-5 lbs.	kg. 12.76 lb.	5.79
ROLLED ROAST PORK Boneless butt	kg. 3.73 lb.	1.69
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS	kg. 4.61 lb.	2.09
SLICED COOKED LEG HAM Taillefer	kg. 6.15 lb.	2.79
FRESH GRADE A CHICKENS 3-4 lbs.	kg. 2.62 lb.	1.19
BONELESS LEG HAM Toupie style	kg. 3.95 lb.	1.79
QUEBEC CHEDDAR CHEESE Mild, Orange	kg. 7.03 lb.	3.19
LARGE GREEN BROCCOLI Size 14		1.19
FRESH PASCAL CELERY Size 24		.87
NEW WASHED POTATOES 5 lb. bag		.98
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES	kg. 1.74 lb.	.79
FRESH LOCAL STRAWBERRIES Quart basket		1.79
ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL 26 oz.		2.99
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 1.14 litre		2.19
VIVA PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls		1.09
IMPORTED COCKTAIL SHRIMP Sea Master, 4 oz. tin		2.19
DEMERS SUBMARINE ROLLS 4 pack		.99
SCHWEPPES ASSORTED MIXERS 26 oz.		.63
FRESH MONTREAL BAGELS Assorted	6 for	1.49

NICHOL'S INC. LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

FROZEN APPLE JUICE St. Hilaire, 12 oz. 1.19
RAMEN ASSORTED NOODLES 85 g. 3 FOR 1.00

Tel. 562-1531

the Record

The Voice of the Eastern Townships since 1897

Editorial

Let's fasten up those jackets

Canadian politics is like wearing a straight jacket inside a pickle jar: an individual has no place to move.

Under the parliamentary system of government and the principle of responsible government, as we have in Canada, political parties demand conformity. After all, it is through that conformity that leaders stay in power.

Here's some food for thought. Do you really think Pierre Trudeau had, or Brian Mulroney has, the full support of their caucuses? The answer is no.

Party unity is enforced by a party whip. He entreches an ideology of conformity. This, in turn, restricts personal thought, ambition, and the whole idea of constituent representation by our elected officials.

Sure all party members put on a brave face and claim all-is-well as they smile at the flashing cameras, but recent events tell a totally different story.

Case in point: Donald Johnston. Johnston declared he will resign from politics in the upcoming election. After ten years in the political arena, Johnston has up-and-quit not because he has lost his passion, or because he has nothing left to fight for, but because he stood naked in the public eye and opposed the Liberal's official position on the Meech Lake accord.

In other words, he let his mind speak freely and promptly got his butt kicked out of the shadow cabinet, and Turner's good-graces.

Another similar case occured last week in British Columbia. Attorney General Brian Smith resigned his post after Social Credit Premier Bill Vander Zalm insisted on tampering with the neutrality of the provincial office.

Yet another example of enforced conformity occured on Monday. Brian Mulroney's government chose to restrict debate on the controversial Bill C-72, (the language bill). With the majority of all parties in agreement on C-72, Mulroney envoked closure in order to have it passed. With closure, Mulroney successfully silenced his party's backbenchers who opposed the bill — a discreet message that backbenchers don't have power of thought other than what Mulroney tells them.

Canadian politics must allow room for the Johnstons and Smiths of the country. People who voice their differences of opinion and stand true to their personal — rather than party — conviction.

Until that time let's fasten those jackets real tight and break out the vinegar.

SCOTT DAVID HARRISON

Intelligence works behind the scenes at airports

A security net has been set up at Canadian airports to prevent terrorists, hijackers and crackpots from attacking planes. And some recent changes are not apparent to travellers.

By Alex Binkley

OTTAWA (CP) — The X-ray machines that scan passengers and their carry-on luggage for weapons or explosives are usually the only encounter people have with airport security.

But there's much more to the safety net designed to keep terrorists, hijackers and crackpots from attacking airplanes.

Depending on the destination of a flight and who is travelling on board, baggage may be sent through X-ray equipment and devices that detect vapor from explosives.

As well, airports are supposed to keep unauthorized people out of passenger and luggage areas and aircraft parking zones. And the government is in the process of stationing RCMP officers at major airports to replace the special constables who now guard them.

"We have to look at security of luggage and airport facilities as well as screening," says John Rodocanachi, head of the Transport Department's airport security branch.

"These activities aren't usually visible to the general public but are just as important as the screening of the passengers."

MORE INFORMED

One change in airport security which travellers don't see and will never learn much about is the increased co-operation among intelligence services in passing on information about individuals and organizations who might try to attack an airport or airline.

"There has been a quantitative improvement in intelligence information in the last three or four years," says Rodocanachi.

With this information, police forces and airport officials know who to lookout for, he says. Canadian airports have a system to quickly spread an alert in the face of a threat.

But Capt. Fred Deveaux of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association says the effectiveness of the security alert system depends on the quality of intelligence being gathered by and supplied to Canadian security forces.

Deveaux says there is a rivalry between the RCMP and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service that could deter other countries from giving Canada vital information.

"And if we're not getting the information we should, we could miss a threat against an airport or airline. We have to have some idea of what threats are being made."

NO EVIDENCE

A Transport official wouldn't comment on any rivalry between the RCMP and the security service. But there was no evidence Canada was being denied intelligence because of foreign concerns.

Though passengers are routinely X-rayed, their luggage isn't. It is checked only if a threat is made against a particular flight or airline, or if the passengers include a person who might be the target of an attack.

Says Rodocanachi: "It is hard to believe anyone could sit calmly on a flight for a couple of hours waiting for the plane to be blown up by a bomb in his suitcase."

Baggage matching is designed to prevent a terrorist from having his bomb-laden luggage put aboard a plane but not boarding himself.

The system requires an airline to carry only luggage of the passengers who are on the plane. If a person checks luggage on a flight but doesn't show for the trip, the airline is supposed to remove all luggage from the plane. The luggage is then claimed by the passengers and repacked. Unclaimed luggage is left behind to be examined.

WASN'T DONE

Some experts have said that baggage matching would have prevented the Air India disaster off Ireland in 1985, which is believed to have been caused by a bomb in the suitcase of a passenger who didn't show up. It's unclear why the baggage wasn't matched.

Rodocanachi says work is under way to develop a bar coding system similar to the ones used by some grocery stores to price products at the checkout counter. A passenger's ticket would have a bar code that would also be put on the luggage.

If a passenger failed to show for a flight, his bar code would be identified and used to find and unload his luggage without unpacking the whole plane, a major inconvenience to other passengers.

Baggage matching is mandatory on international and transborder flights but not on domestic ones "because we don't see the threat," Rodocanachi says.

The secure areas of the airport, called sterilized areas, are the baggage-handling rooms, the areas of the tarmac where aircraft are parked, and the lounges where passengers wait after they pass the X-ray machines.

CHECK EMPLOYEES

To make sure that sterilized areas stay that way, the government has introduced a security check of all airport workers as their restricted-area passes come up for renewal. All new employees must also undergo the check, performed by CSIS.

The security check is being challenged in court by the International Association of Machinists, which represents many of the airport workers. The union says the check intrudes on the privacy of their members.

Stuart Grant, the airport security expert with the Air Transport Association of Canada, says the airlines support the checks of airport workers but the procedure for carrying them out is too slow and cumbersome.

Deveaux said transport officials and police pay more attention to the security of the air terminal than to the entire airfield. "They need to pay more attention to the perimeter of the airport" — to things like proper fencing and patrols.

Tinkertoys build molecular models

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — It's a simple toy conceived when a stonemason watched a group of children playing with sticks, pencils and empty thread spools. But since their introduction 75 years ago today, Tinkertoys have found their way into millions of toyboxes, chemistry labs and even industrial drawing boards.

"It's a classic," said Debbie Wager, who oversees the annual toy quality report from the liberal political action group Americans for Democratic Action. "There are not too many toys that have been around for three or four years — let alone 75."

Tinkertoys were introduced at the 1913 American Toy Fair by inventor Charles Pajeau of Evanston, Ill., but it was a year before they caught on.

In a 1914 publicity stunt so successful it halted traffic while motorists gawked, Pajeau hired midgets to dress up like Santa's elves and play with Tinkertoys in a window of New York's Grand Central Station, according to A Toy is Born, by Marvin Kaye.

Since then, more than 100 million Tinkertoy sets have found their way to the young and young-at-heart.

Chemistry professors use them to make molecular models, Indiana Bell Telephone uses them to test management candidates and Lockheed Corp. used them for design models.

STILL POPULAR

Still, "it's the children who continue to make the toy popular," said Wayne Charness, spokesman for Tinkertoy manufacturer Hasbro Inc., of Pawtucket.

"It's a great toy because kids can use their imagination with it and build anything they want," said Wager, of the Washington-based lobby group. "They can take it apart and build something different with it 10 minutes later."

A youngster in 1913, 87-year-old Myrtle Green of North Providence remembers playing with Tinkertoys when they were first introduced.

"We used to make cars and houses and everything," she said.

After watching her children and grandchildren grow up playing with them, she says: "It keeps the kids busy and they enjoy it. It keeps them quiet."

While Green and others may feel sentimental seeing their offspring play with the familiar toy, nostalgia doesn't carry much weight with today's youngsters.

STAYS AROUND

"Little kids are pretty savvy," Charness said. "If they have done everything a toy has to offer the first few times they play with it, it will stay in the toy box. But if you provide a toy that's going to challenge them every time they use it, that's the toy you're going to have to pick up after them every time they play."

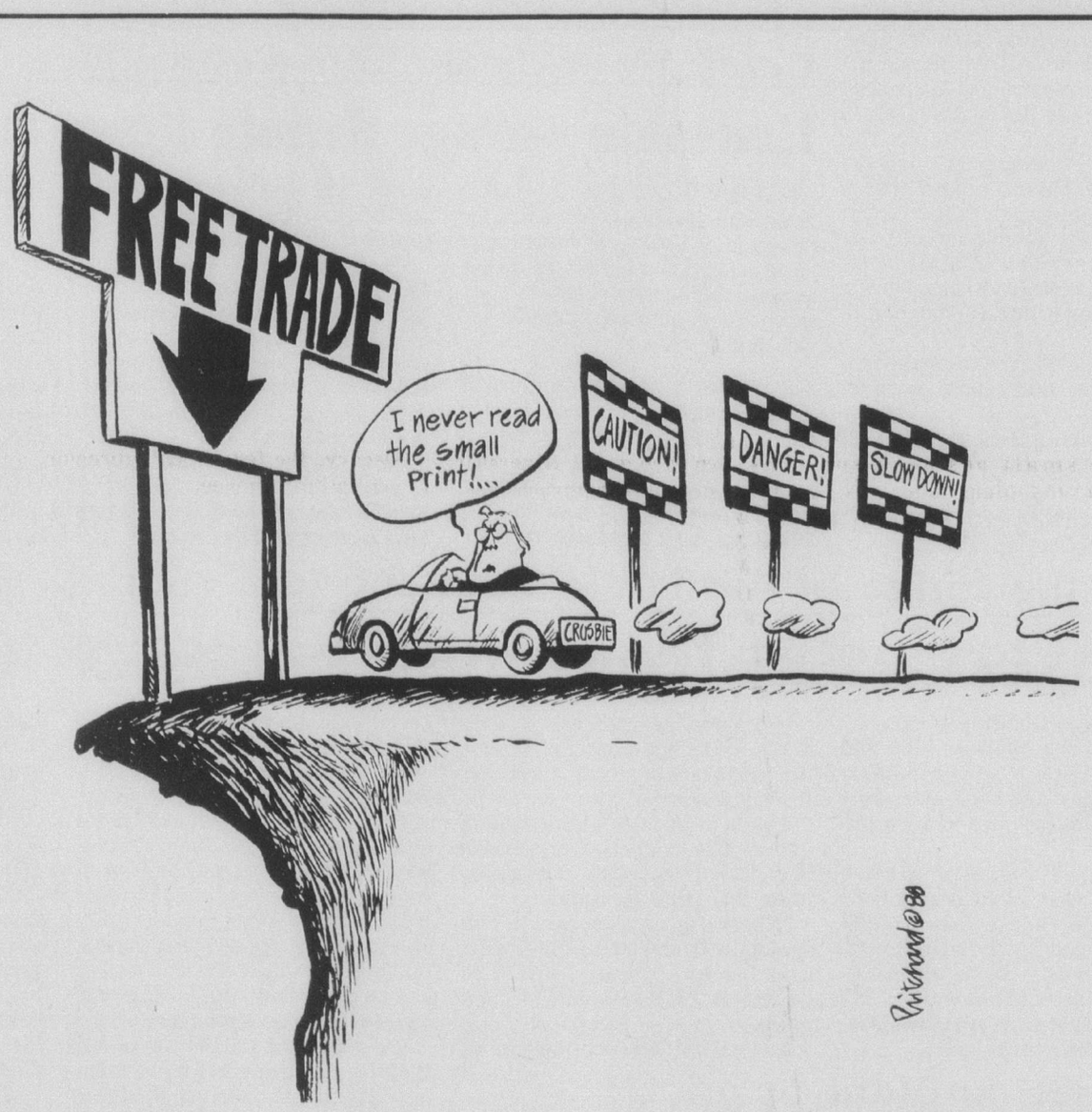
And what do children make with the multicolored wooden sticks and spools?

"It could be nothing, it could be a helicopter, it could be the Eiffel Tower," said Charness. Whatever it is, it "gives them a sense of accomplishment," he said.

Tinkertoys haven't changed much over the years. First introduced in metal canisters, they were sold in boxes for a time until last year, when Hasbro returned to the original packaging, he said.

In 1983, plastic pieces were added to allow for more construction possibilities, said Charness.

About a million sets a year are sold, he said.



Letter

Looking for clergy photos

Dear Mr. Editor,

I wonder if any of your readers could help in the following situation. Mr. Byron Clark of the Magdalen Islands is looking for some pictures of clergy.

He is trying to complete the collection as he has written a booklet on the 125th Anniversary of the Anglican Mission of the Magdalen Islands.

He is looking for pictures for the following clergy:

The Rev. Thomas MacCleary, who served in the Magdalen Mission and in Inverness from 1930-31. (1928-1929)

Also, The Rev. Robert G. Rowcliffe, who served in the Magdalen Islands from 1935-1938, and Inverness in 1931-1933.

He would have the pictures copied and returned.

Mr. Clark's address is: P.O. Box 69, Leslie P.O., Magdalen Islands, Quebec, G0B 1M0.

Thanking you,
Yours truly,
Rev. Harold Brazel,
Assistant Diocesan Archivist
Diocese of Quebec
Thetford Mines

Global security matters: Beyond the superpowers

"We are therefore determined that countries such as ours which possess no nuclear arsenals will be actively involved in all aspects of disarmament. The protection of this planet is a matter for all the people who live on it; we cannot accept that a few countries alone should decide the fate of the whole world."

—Six Nations Initiative, Mexico City, 1986

Gwynne Dyer

The relatively powerless are banging on the door demanding to be let in. Amid all the superpower summits and the rather less numerous Soviet-American arms control agreements, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that neither they nor even their alliances embrace all the threats to world peace. And they certainly do not exhaust the list of potential victims of war.

The international climate is relatively benign at the moment, but there can ultimately be no security for anyone unless there is a global security system extending far beyond the superpowers. There is nobody more cynical — or at least more pragmatic — than practicing politicians. Yet there is an international group of such hard-headed politicians that is pursuing precisely the goal of a real global security system.

It is called Parliamentarians Global Action, and the combination of idealism, practical political experience and good connections in their home countries makes the members of parliament, senators, deputies and congresmen of PGA a surprisingly influential group.

It was they who three years ago persuaded Prime Ministers Rajiv Gandhi of India, Andreas Papandreou of Greece and Olof Palme of Sweden and Presidents Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania to launch the Six Nations Initiative. It was the first attempt in 30 years to challenge the superpowers' exclusive control of the disarmament agenda.

And it was they, at the recent Third United Nations Special Session on Disarmament in New York, who got a proposal for a multilateral verification system on the UN agenda. It is only a small part of what would be needed to make a global disarmament and security system work, and even this proposal will likely take years to come to reality, but it is a start.

The idea is that to verify disarmament agreements — especially in regions of the world beyond the orbit of the superpowers — we need a UN-controlled verification agency disposing of surveillance satellites and other technical means of monitoring military activities that only the superpowers presently operate. And it has to be put into place beforehand, in order to make such agreements possible.

This is only the first item on a much broader PGA agenda that includes imposing binding obligations on countries to submit their disputes to international legal bodies for mediation or adjudication, creating a greatly strengthened UN peacekeeping system with permanent military forces at its disposal, and negotiating drastic reductions of armaments worldwide.

And the striking thing is that the PGA's members are not hippies chanting in the streets with flowers in their hair. They are U.S. senators, British and Zambian and Indian members of parliament, French and Argentine and Greek deputies in the local National Assembly — all people who understand power and politics.

Moreover, they are not a bunch of 'leftists'. The organisation carefully balances its membership across the political spectrum, drawing from conservative and centre parties as well as socialist ones. So long as you are an elected representative at the national level from a country where they hold genuinely democratic elections, you are free to join. And some of the best people in politics do.

Conventional political 'realism' is governed more by what is feasible in terms of domestic politics than by what is actually necessary to solve a problem. There was a striking display of what that means in practice at last year's PGA session.

The parliamentarians were having their usual discussion about why international measures that are actually vital to "save the world from the scourge of war" (as the UN Charter put it) simply could not be pushed through by their respective governments. The entrenched institutions and habits of thought at the national level were just too strong.

And then somebody suggested that they pretend that they were having a 'third try'. Both the League of Nations and the United Nations were founded at the end of disastrous world wars, in the hope of preventing their recurrence. Let the parliamentarians assume that they were meeting after there had been a 'limited' nuclear exchange between the superpowers which had left 120 million dead, but stopped short of full Armageddon.

The transformation was astonishing: what had been impossible suddenly became easy. Within half an hour these pragmatic politicians were calmly discussing not only the abolition of all nuclear weapons and the creation of an international enforcement agency to prevent rearmament, but even the outlines of a democratically elected world parliament with an executive branch empowered to make decisions on matters relating to human survival.

The trick, of course, is to reach that goal without the goad of a Third World War (which might leave nobody alive for a 'third try'). That is a much taller order, and progress will be slow. But at the end of last week the Soviet Union announced that it would support the PGA's idea for a multinational satellite monitoring and verification agency under UN control.

Farm and Business

the Record

Prairie drought will mean higher food prices

By Darlene Rude

WINNIPEG (CP) — A case of beer and a loaf of bread could be the first items on consumers' shopping lists to cost more because of a crop-wilting Prairie drought, industry spokesman said Monday.

Beer drinkers can expect to see prices rise less than $1 a case because of skyrocketing barley prices, said Dennis Manning, a spokesman for Labatt's Brewing Co. Ltd.

"It will be felt definitely," he said from Toronto. "There will be an increase."

Malting barley is needed to produce malt, the raw material of beer. Tight supplies of the grain have pushed the Canadian Wheat Board price up to $315 per tonne from $207 in May.

A shortage of spring rain and high temperatures have produced extremely dry conditions in much of Saskatchewan this year, along with parts of southern Alberta and Manitoba.

Grain industry analysts predict the grain crop could be cut by as much as half and hamper Canadian grain exports.

BRINGS RELIEF

Rain in the last month has brought relief for some areas from a drought that's being felt as far east as Ontario and Quebec.

Some Edmonton residents report flooded basements.

Manning couldn't say when higher beer prices will take effect because breweries usually buy their barley supplies in advance.

Statistics compiled by the Brewers Association of Canada suggest the barley price increase would cost Canadian brewers an extra $41 million, Manning said.

That's a little less than half their annual net profits of $86 million.

George Fleischmann, president of the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, said bread prices will increase four cents for every dollar per bushel rise in the price of wheat.

"If it conceivably doubles, we could see a 10 cent rise in a loaf of bread easily," he said from Toronto.

The price for top-quality red spring wheat used domestically is $257 a tonne, up about a third in the last month.

Fleischman said the prices of other flour-based goods like pasta and bakery products are likely to increase as well, depending on how much grain is used in their production.

TAKES TIME

"It's something like when the price of oil goes up and down. It takes two or three months to be felt at the gas pump."

Doug Mutch, an economist with the Canadian Livestock Feed Board in Montreal, said the drought could be good news for consumers buying bacon or chicken.

"We are going to find meat supplies higher and prices weaker," he said.

Already, ample supplies of meat in Canada mean low prices that will be forced even lower if farmers begin to sell animals to avoid paying higher feed costs, he said.

For example, the wholesale price for pork bellies, used to make bacon, has fallen to 35 cents a pound from 58 cents and is likely to keep dropping.

"Hog prices will remain under pressure for the remainder of 1988 and in 1989," Mutch said.

He said cheaper pork prices will force discounting in poultry prices as well.

Last week, Statistics Canada officials suggested food prices increases will remain below two per cent this year.

OSC has no jurisdiction in Abestos takeover — Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — The Quebec government says the Ontario Securities Commission has no jurisdiction to conduct a hearing into the takeover of Asbestos Corp. by a Quebec Crown corporation in 1986.

Lawyer Sheila Block told a five-member commission panel Monday that under the Canadian constitution, Quebec is not bound to the securities laws of Ontario.

The ability of a sovereign power to pursue the public interest is at issue, she said, adding the province wanted control of its asbestos industry in order to develop a secondary industry to alleviate regional unemployment.

As a result, Quebec had the power to acquire control of a 54.6 per cent interest in Asbestos Corp. held by General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis without making a bid to the minority shareholders. Alternatively, the government could have expropriated the assets without infringing on any securities laws, she said.

The government paid $170 million, or $80 a share, for the block in 1986. The shares of the minority shareholders now trade at about $9, up from a 52-week low of $4.25. The shareholders are seeking a follow-up offer.

Joseph Groia, a lawyer with the Ontario commission, told the panel the Quebec government's arrangement with General Dynamics was a takeover, which took effect in 1986 after an attempt was made to renegotiate in 1985.

GO TO COURT

The staff will also argue that the Quebec government is subject to the securities laws of Ontario. If the panel agrees, the Ontario commission would go to court to seek a follow-up offer.

"It's the first time in the history of the world a government has expropriated assets from its own citizens for the financial benefit of an international (company)," Carmand Normand, co-chairman of the Committee for the Equal Treatment of Asbestos Corp. Minority Shareholders, said during a break in the hearing.

To support her constitutional argument, Block, lawyer for the Quebec government, cited a 1942 Canadian Bar Review article written by Stanley Beck, head of the panel and commission chairman. The article came down hard on the side of provincial rights in a federal system.

"I was very young when I wrote that," said Beck. Added vice-chairman Charles Salter: "The matter may not appear to him now as it appears to have appeared to him then."

Southern Ontario farms winning battle against drought

By Kevin Ward

AURORA, Ont. (CP) — Vegetable farmer Ted Visser pushes his thick fingers into the chocolate brown dust, burrowing down to his suntanned knuckles before he finds moisture.

Last week, his young vegetable seedlings should have been nurtured by the water in his fields. But this year, drought and wind has starved crops on nearly one-third of his fields.

"I think it's been the worst that I can remember," says the sturdy Dutch immigrant who has owned his 30-hectare farm near this southern Ontario farming community for 38 years.

"Mother Nature is a funny thing, and farmers rely on Mother Nature strictly," he says. "You can't change the weather."

The silver-haired Visser, 57, has spent about $4,500 this summer replanting eight hectares of carrots and celery. Those crops were ripped from the ground by winds whipping across his land.

But, like most of the 150 farmers on Holland Marsh — a 2,830-hectare basin of flat, fertile lowland just north of Toronto — Visser's drought problems are not as severe as in other parts of Canada.

WELL IRRIGATED

Holland Marsh, Ontario's main vegetable growing region, is surrounded by a river, and canals carry a steady supply of water from nearby Lake Simcoe. Irrigation pipes line every field like the neat rows of vegetables that grow in the marsh.

For Visser, the drought has meant extra work. He and his two sons have spent more time than usual running irrigation lines to protect his onion, carrot, lettuce and celery crops from the wind.

John van der Zalm, executive-secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, says vegetable farmers on Holland Marsh are better off than other farmers across the province, especially those who don't have irrigation systems.

In southwestern Ontario, he says, even farmers with irrigation systems have had trouble.

"People there have been irrigating and irrigating, but they have not been winning the battle," van der Zalm says. "People who are relying strictly on natural rainfall could be in trouble."

EARLY IN SEASON

Visser says it's too early in the season to tell what the drought will mean in terms of lost income.

His son Brian, 27, explains that soaking the fields to try to prevent dust storms — which "look like snowstorms, but in black" — has meant higher costs and lower profit so far for farmers on the marsh.

Visser estimates he broke even on the first lettuce harvest this year. He sold each head for about 20 cents, or three-quarters the price needed "to make a decent living."

The quality of his crop, which is 10 to 14 days behind schedule, hasn't been affected by the drought but there's a good chance that this year's yield will be lower than recent years.

For instance, if two-thirds of the carrots he planted are harvested, he says he will "be doing well."

Regardless of the yield and price he gets for his vegetables, Visser says he will not be driven under by the drought.

"We're settled," he says. "We've been farming for a few years, so we'll survive."

Gardener grows lettuce with no dirt, pesticides or shovels

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — You won't find any dirt under Odin Melvaer's fingernails.

He grows the hydroponic way. No dirt, no shovels and no pesticides for this southern Ontario lettuce farmer and entrepreneur.

His farm is a 90-metre greenhouse, where he grows thousands of leafy green Boston bib lettuce using liquid nutrients instead of earth.

Melvaer's lettuce plants are sold with their roots intact in plastic bags in a small amount of liquid.

They have a shelf life of about one week following harvest in his greenhouse, one of about 20 in Canada, he says.

In his mid-sixties, Melvaer says all food may one day be grown using the hydroponic method.

"When you see what we're doing to the soil that we have nurtured so long...to me (hydroponics) is the way it's going to have to be," Melvaer says.

GROWS LETTUCE

Using the process, farmers can grow top quality lettuce year-round in clean, pesticide-free greenhouses.

At present, lettuce grown in soil can be choked by weeds, starved of rain and necessary nutrients.

"We felt the future in the whole program would be the ability to drop these (greenhouses) anywhere near a well...and adapt our formula to it...and eight weeks later, we would have a perfect crop of lettuce."

Eight years ago, Melvaer quit his job as a valve and pump salesman to explore hydroponic growing.

Working at the University of Guelph, he developed the elixir of life, a plant formula containing 18 nutrients needed to grow healthy lettuce.

"In the process, we killed about 1½ million heads of lettuce," he says.

Today, Melvaer produces about 200 cases of lettuce each week in winter, and 500 cases in summer.

He says he plans to build another $3 million greenhouse on his farm.

While investors are scarce, he says stores and consumers seem to buy the whole idea.

Small companies will get share of government goodies

By The Canadian Press

Small companies will get help to win their share of $8 billion in contracts the federal government dishes out each year, the government announced Monday.

"Everybody knows that small business cannot compete in the same league with multinational corporations for major government procurement projects," Bernard Valcourt, minister of state for small business and tourism, told a news conference in Montreal.

Effective immediately, prime contractors bidding on contracts worth $10 million to $100 million must submit a small business subcontracting plan on their bid.

Projects over $100 million will include small business subcontracting plans, and will be considered as part of the bid evaluation criteria.

Contracts under $25,000 will be rotated, "so other firms can have a crack at them," Valcourt said. "Quite often contracts are just renewed with the same company."

Six small-business advocates will be hired by the Department of Supply and Services to identify opportunities for suppliers and ensure small business takes advantage of them.

The advocates will work with the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency and the Department of Western Economic Diversification, federal programs pushing development in those regions.

SEEN AS PROMISING

Michel Decary of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business said the program looks promising.

"That the government seems to be aware of the existence of small business and in particular be aware that it hasn't gotten its share (of contracts) is an interesting development."

The government doesn't intentionally ignore small business in its procurement, but the federal bureaucracy makes it tough for small firms to capture contracts, said Decary, the federation's director general for Quebec.

Filling out many forms, long delays and being unaware of tenders published "in obscure publications" means "a lot of companies just give up," he said in an interview.

Valcourt said the Conservative government is allied philosophically with small business.

"We are in fact the government of small business and entrepreneurship."

About 80,000 companies are listed as suppliers with the Department of Supply and Services.

Business briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — SR Telecom Inc. reports it has sold more than $4 million of its SR500 digital equipment for telephone utilities since it was introduced in 1987.

Alberta Government Telephones and Alberta Power Ltd. each installed SR500 systems in the last quarter of 1987. Alberta Government Telephones has two additional systems on order. Terra Nova Telephones in Newfoundland is currently installing a system, which will likely become the third to become operational.

Other Canadian orders have been placed by B.C. Telephone, Quebec Telephone, West Coast Transmission, Nova Scotia Power Corp. and Sasktel, the latter for use in remote areas.

The first international order was recently shipped to British Telecom, for evaluation, while customers in Sweden and China have ordered systems for evaluation.

The SR500 system provides data and telephone service to several thousands of subscribers within each system, and can be adapted to a few subscribers in isolation.

MONTREAL (CP) — Northern Telecom Canada announced Friday a $30-million expansion of its telecommunications research, engineering and manufacturing facilities in suburban St-Laurent.

The new three-storey building will open by the fall of 1989, to be used mainly for research and development.

Northern Telecom Canada, a subsidiary of Northern Telecom Ltd. of Toronto, employs 1,800 at its plant producing digital equipment used for optical fiber transmission, microwave radio, and optical fiber multiplex terminals.

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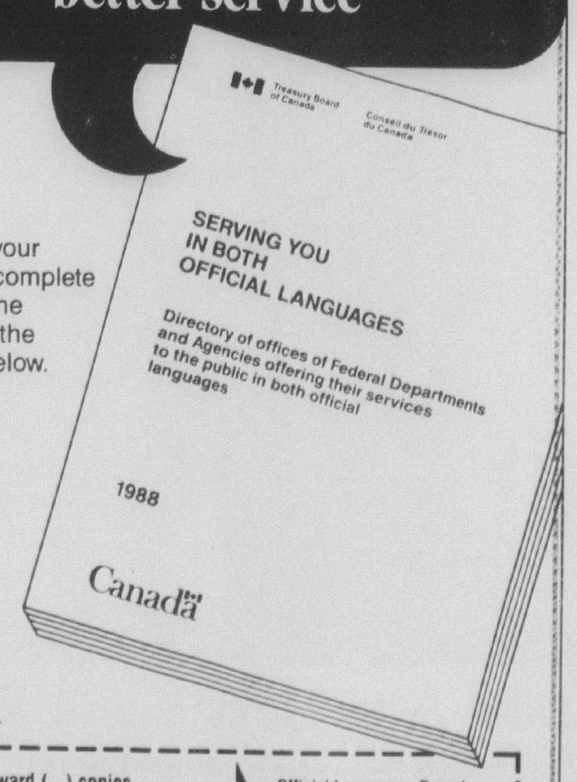

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Living

the Record

North Hatley's auction is good news

Keeping in touch

By Wanda Scott

All too frequently, the English-speaking community of the Eastern Townships hears bad news.

It is thus a pleasure to offer a positive story about two more successes being staged in North Hatley. As everyone knows, North Hatley has recently rallied from an economic, physical, and service depression. New businesses have opened, buildings have been renovated, and the residents now have a level and diversity of services not seen since the early '70s.

Life is not measured solely, however, in business and services. So it is nice to salute both the Festival du Lac Massawippi and the return of the North Hatley Antique Show.

The Festival du Lac Massawippi Association is celebrating its fifth year of performances. Founded in 1984 by Eric Scott, the association's mandate is to promote Eastern Townships artists and to bring special cultural events to the area. Over the years, the Festival du Lac Massawippi Association has presented recitals, artists and poetry readings.

This year the festival is presenting a classical "Recital Series" at Ste. Elizabeth Church on the Capelton Road in North Hatley. The Recitals take place on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. and tickets are $4 at the door.

This year's dates are: July 10 the Concordia Chamber Players with Sherman Friedland, clarinet and Dale Bartlett, piano; July 24 Josee Roy, soprano; August 7 L'Ensemble du Caree St-Louis with Brian Brice, piano, Marc Fraser, violin, and Robert O'Callaghan, flute; August 21 Hope Tetrault, piano.

One of the ways the Festival du Lac Massawippi is able to stage the Recital Series is by sponsoring the North Hatley Antique show. Although it has been 11 years since the last one, the show used to be an established part of the Eastern Canadian Antique scene, due mostly to the efforts of Anne Beaulieu. This year it is being organized by Eric Scott and the Festival du Lac Massawippi along with monetary help from the Department of Employment and Immigration Canada.

Eighteen established dealers have been invited from Ontario and Quebec, and will be presenting mainly Canadian pieces as well as interesting collector items. Dorothy West of Griffon Antiques, Knowlton, will be showing a wood and wire bird cage in the style of Queen Anne House and a bird's eye maple gate legged table, as well as a fall front desk of figured maple and pine. Jacques Campbell of the Emporium, North Hatley, will be showing pieces that have not been shown before.

Over 1,000 people are expected to attended this two-day event being held at the North Hatley Primary School. The doors will be open on Friday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, July 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be $5 at the door.

For further information or for a program, please call Muffy Tippet, (819) 842-4380.

Foster parents can be the most loving of all

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am sick of reading about children like little Quintin McKenzie who, instead of being allowed to stay with foster-care parents who love them, are forced to go back to a natural mother just because the law favors blood relatives.

Too often these children die at the hands of a natural parent. Why don't the courts see this?

Little Quintin's history showed that he was hospitalized because of injuries inflicted at the hands of his "loving" mother, yet they sent him home to her again. He died soon after as a result of her beatings.

Can it be that the real reason these children are sent home is because it's cheaper for the state than paying for foster care? Also, there is a lot less paper work.

Fathering or giving birth to a child does not a parent make. When is all this nonsense about blood being thicker than water going to stop? The answer, of course, is when someone who has influence is willing to go on record and speak out against the injustice of the system.

I'm not a prominent person and I have no records to quote, but I'll bet if someone compiled a record of the number of children who died from being abused by their own parents, as compared with those who were killed by foster parents, it would make a big impact. Will you help, Ann? — **Whitestone, N.Y.**

Dear Whitestone: You bet. Here's your letter. I hope it will inspire some compassionate attorneys to compile the statistics you referred to. It would certainly help the cause of foster parents and the children in their care.

The Lisa Steinberg case triggered a great deal of anger and made us all realize that upper-middle-class, professional people can be hideous parents and that neighbors should become involved when they hear a child screaming night after night. Thanks for another reminder.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son was divorced last year and pole-vaulted into another woman's bed immediately. He had picked her up at a bar. She became pregnant (so much for my son's judgment) and is about to give birth any minute.

"Jed" had no children by his first wife. Now that he is about to become a father, without benefit of clergy, he has become enthralled with the relationship but not so enthralled that he is considering marriage.

The woman has let him know that she resents his closeness to his parents, and, in order to placate her, he has cut off all communication with us.

On her birthday last month, I sent a gift which she returned with a note: "Thanks, but no thanks."

My dilemma is this: Does the child they are about to have come under the heading of grandchild? Are we supposed to forget that we have a son and allow this woman to cut us out of their lives?

We'd like a response from an intelligent person with an objective view. — **Hurt in the Midwest**

Dear Hurt: Why are you laying all the blame on the woman? She could not have alienated your son without his permission.

The about-to-be-born child is your grandchild, no matter what. Wait until after the birth. Perhaps parenthood will awaken in your son a sense of decency toward HIS parents. At least, let's hope so. Good luck.

Don't expect every kid to be an instant Mozart

MONTREAL (CP) — Let kids be kids, teachers are warning parents who are pushing their young children into excelling when they're barely out of diapers.

Stacking blocks, drawing and coloring are fun and teach young children life-long skills but many parents, eager to give their kids a competitive edge, are denying them this child's play in favor of formal instruction.

Often high achievers themselves, these parents are pushing their children to read and write and play violin, a trend some experts say may do more harm then good.

Take reading. Most children read by age six or seven. Less than five per cent read with comprehension before entering kindergarten. Yet many more are pushed to read before they are ready, says Susyn Borer, a Montreal teacher and parent.

That can create stress and may lead to problems with behavior or self-image, says Borer, who is head of a new alternative elementary school opening this fall.

She cited the case of a five-year-old pupil at her kindergarten a few years back whose father planned to send him to private school to meet the "right" people.

"The child was plugged in every day to at least one activity after school," Borer recalled. "And they were competitive things. So the child couldn't just enjoy himself. No, he had to score goals. He had to be the best."

The father also wanted the child to write, she said, even though the little boy didn't yet have the fine motor co-ordination to do it.

WANTED EVERYTHING

"To a certain extent, the father wanted the child to be everything he hadn't been. He wanted his son to be perfect — and he couldn't be. So the child just refused to do anything."

Play is how children learn best. The real value of pre-school eduation, teachers say, lies in providing an atmosphere that nurtures a child's natural curiosity and sense of self-worth, in instilling a love of learning and in showing how to achieve.

When they build towers and castles with blocks, children learn co-operation with other kids. They're learning language skills, arithmetic, creativity, why some things stay up and others fall down. They're improving hand-eye co-ordination which they'll need to read and write.

"When a kid is playing with blocks, he is learning everything," said Barbara Marcus, a teacher in the early childhood education department at Vanier College in Montreal.

Wearing old clothes from the dress-up corner teaches them to express themselves. Trying out adult roles in play helps children make sense of their world.

Pushing children to learn basic skills early is often inefficient.

"Part of the argument for teaching a young child something like reading is that they are very formative years. They can learn," noted Montreal teacher Bettina Shore.

"The thing is they can also forget. And two years later they may be able to learn just as well in 10 minutes what has taken 10 hours at the age of two. And what could that child be doing in 10 hours at the age of two instead of sitting in front of flash cards?"

PARENTS PUSH

Parents often push because they want to give their child every chance to make it in today's highly competitive society.

"They want their child to have a certain number of skills, and I think that's important, to some degree," Shore said.

"I don't think it hurts to teach a child an instrument at a young age or to read if you see he or she is ready — if it's with some recognition of the child's need for making friends and learning other things and if it's not trying to fulfil some parental need," Shore added.

Parents used to be relieved their children were healthy and normal, now parents want their children to excel, writes David Elkind, a Boston child psychologist, in his new book, Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk.

Children under five are not ready for ballet or gymnastics, because their bones and muscles are not mature enough, says Elkind, a professor of child study at Tufts University and president of the U.S.-based National Association for the Eduation of Young Children.

He admits that infant swim classes have value as a social activity for parent and child, but he highlights the risks — from water intoxication to diarrhea.

Social notes

Jane Ann Derick and Richard Steven Heiter wedding

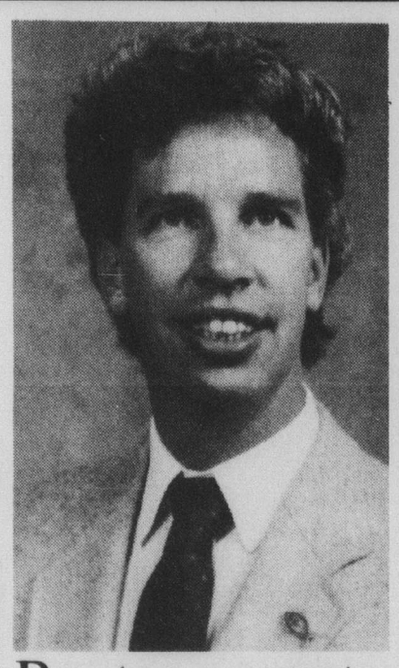
A pretty spring wedding took place at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Noyan, Que. on May 21, 1988, when Jane Ann Derick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Derick of Lennoxville, Que., was married to Richard Steven Heiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Heiter of Mobile, Alabama.

The bride wore a traditional long full-skirted gown of douppioni silk trimmed with hand-beaded guipure lace. Her veil fell from a beaded lace cap and she carried an antique fan covered with orchids, freesia and baby's breath. The attendants were gowned in silk paper taffeta; Jennifer Hummer, flower girl, in pale blue and Catherine Derick in royal blue.

Nolan Heiter of Jacksonville, Florida, acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Brian and John Derick of Ottawa, brothers of the bride.

The luncheon reception was held at the home of the bride's godparents, her aunt and uncle Elizabeth and Robert Derick of Lacolle, Que.

The couple are now residing on Blake St. in Ottawa.



Rector accepts new position

Rev. Ron Coughlin, son of Larry Coughlin of Magog and of the late Doris Walker has recently accepted a position as Secretary, Education and Ministry Vocations, with the Division of Ministry Personnel and Education of the United Church of Canada, 85 St. Clair Ave., East, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M8 as of July 1, 1988.

Bridal shower

KNOWLTON — On Saturday afternoon, May 28, the Oddfellows Hall, here, was the scene of a bridal shower to honor Brenda Martin, a July bride.

She was met at the door by her mother Bertha Martin who pinned on a corsage of small kitchen utensils, escorted to a decorated chair and presented with the gifts from the guests.

Seated with the bride-to-be were her mother Bertha Martin and future mother-in-law Mary Ann Fuller.

The gifts were opened by the bride-elect and her assistants and passed around for all to admire. Brenda graciously thanked the guests for the lovely and useful gifts.

Lunch was served buffet style from a table centered with an attractive bride's cake made by Bessie Bordo of Bedford.

Ray and Jean Stevenson to celebrate 50 years of marriage

Congratulations to Ray and Jean Stevenson who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on July 9th.

Love and best wishes from your family and friends.

Fifty previous golden years...
The greatest years in life,
Years of trust and patience
As a loving husband and wife
Planning things together
And watching dreams come true
Sharing little secrets
Meant especially for two
Remembering moments filled
With both the sad and happy tears...
No wonder that they're known as
The priceless golden years.

M.D. Hughes

Stanstead IODE coffee party

STANSTEAD (IH) — June 24, a perfect summer day and several cars with ladies, members and friends of Stanstead Chapter IODE motored, admiring the scenic view of mountains, a glimpse of Lake Memphremagog in the distance and the farm lands as they drove along to the lovely home of Rheta and Erwin Taylor. Erwin was busy parking the cars off the road and Rheta graciously welcomed the large attendance.

Gathering in lawn chairs on the spacious patio and lawns everyone enjoyed the delicious donuts and muffins with other goodies served on the patio with coffee by Rheta, assisted by Ruth Taylor from North Hatley and a neighbour Claire Duplessis.

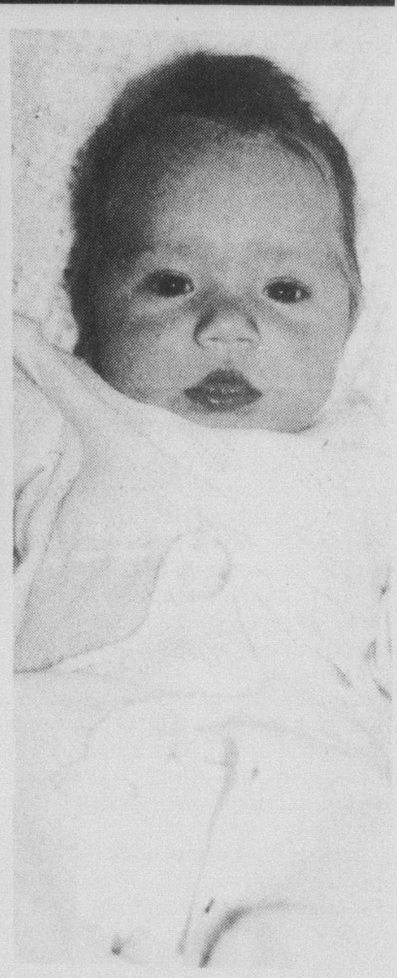
Gertrude Ketcham was in charge of the bring and buy table and collected the fee of 25 cents.

The hostess prizes were claimed by Louise Shaw, Margo Shelton, Fern Dewey, Irene Bacon, Mildred Carruthers, Elaine May and Pat Roy.

Anna Gain, Chapter Regent, gave a friendly welcome to the several guests and thanked them and the members for attending. She also thanked Rheta for hosting the party and the two friends who assisted her in serving.

This party proceeds was for the Snack Pack in the far north, in schools where many of the youngsters come to school having had no breakfast. The amount was $90.00.

The July 29th party will be at the home of Dorcas Pocock in Beebe.



Baptism of Adam Johnathon

On June 5, 1988, the infant son of Brenda and Johnny Pearson was baptized at the Holy Family Church, Richmond. Father Paul Authier officiating. The baby received the names Adam Johnathon and the godparents were Tammy and Gerry Pearson (aunt and uncle of the baby). The paternal grandparents Pierrette and John Pearson entertained at a buffet at their home on the Danville highway after the ceremony. The christening cake was made and decorated by Lynn Williams. Family and friends attended.

90th birthday

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Edna Longeway wish to send Happy Birthday Wishes on her 90th birthday on July 14.

Women's Institute members meet

RICHMOND HILL — The W.I. June meeting was held at the home of Mary Lockwood. Roll call was answered by eleven members naming a T.V. show you think most interesting. Three guests were welcomed by the President.

Minutes of the May meeting read by Mrs. Hawker, and accepted as read.

Treasurer's report given by Lillian, the social evening was a success. The fan quilt had been sold. Edna moved that the bills be paid, Pearl seconded the motion.

Edith was to attend the meeting in St. Andrew's Church hall on Crime against children when two ladies from North Hatley were the speakers.

Craft articles for farm day to be sent in for sale or displayed.

Edith and Mrs. Mason to work in booth for one hour in afternoon.

Plans were made for helping to decorate the W.I. float for the first of July at 10 a.m. in Coddington's garage, Adam St. Parade to leave Le Tremplin School at 2:30 p.m.

Eurith moved and Mary seconded that a donation be given to Youth Fair.

Mary's donation was auctioned by Marjorie Hawker bringing the meeting to a close, after which lunch was served by Mary, assisted by her daughter Rita.

Next meeting in the Valley View Hall with all members assisting.

KINNEAR'S MILLS — The June meeting of the Kinnear's Mills branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Dorothy Bolduc.

Following the opening exercises, the President read the Motto: Pass on what you have learned; this is the only way to establish family traditions.

Roll call: Name a family tradition you have kept going or one you have started was answered by nine members and a guest of one of the members, Susan White from England.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary and the Treasurer gave her report showing all bills paid.

During the past month a number of cards had been sent, and a get-well card was to go to Mrs. Rodney Nutbrown.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture, Dorothy Bolduc read a clipping "Butter is one of our oldest foods".

Education and Cultural Activities reported by Dianne Allan; the Sports banquet at Thetford High would be held this week; Annual trips are planned for each grade; Grade 5 are making bird houses to sell.

Home Ec. and Health- Anne-Marie Powell had pamphlets on the following: New study on coffee and alcoholism; Ten ways to be a better friend; The secret way to make perfectly round cookies; When to pick flowers for a perfect bouquet.

The County President, Helen Jamieson gave a complete and interesting report of the one day she and other members were able to attend the annual convention at Macdonald College. She was thanked by the President Edna Campbell.

A committee of Helen Lowry, Helen Jamieson and Edna Campbell were named to make plans for the wedding reception on July 30.

The School Fair will be held on June 29 at the IOOF Hall, Inverness.

The draw box was won by Anne Marie Powell.

No meeting will be held during the summer months. The September one at the home of Helen Lowry.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch enjoyed by the members, bringing a pleasant evening to a close.

Members exchanged plants, flower (slip) or bulbs, before returning home.

AUSTIN (CG) — Nineteen members attended the June meeting of the Austin W.I. held in the Austin Town Hall.

The meeting opened with members repeating the Mary Stewart Collect, and the roll call, "Helpful Household Hints" provided many interesting suggestions.

Birthday greetings were extended to Hazel Coates, and a new member, Phyllis Larson, was welcomed to the group.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Jean Lee, as the secretary was absent, and she also read the correspondence.

Sylvia Hopps reported on her trip to the Provincial Convention at Macdonald College.

A number of the Women's Institute Snowy Owl reflectors were sold to the members, and it was discussed what to do with the remainder.

Plans were made for the forthcoming garden party on Friday, August 5.

After the meeting was adjourned a delicious tea was served by the hostesses Hazel and Pat Coates.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

SUMMER VACATION

It seems there is at least one trait that does not change from generation to generation,
That is, eager beaver or otherwise, everyone looks forward to his (her) summer vacation.

Some get as little as two weeks, and some lucky ones as many as six,
The amount usually depends on service, accumulated sick leave and just maybe whether you're feeling rich.

I know that no one looked forward to summer more than I did when I was a kid in school,
For though I usually got along all right I did not enjoy the classroom very much as a rule.

Two months of summer vacation looked pretty enticing even when I had lots of chores to do for Dad,
And the neighbours knew when they asked "Don't you miss school," they could really get me mad.

Of course school was the only place that closed right down for two months, most others did not close at all,
But let their employees go a few at a time and tried to give them all a turn before fall.

So I generally enjoyed my vacation even though it included three weeks of pitching hay,
In those years I disliked school so much even haying was better though I received no pay.

There would always come a few wet days in hay-time, but that did not mean a day off,
It generally resulted in a tour of cleaning the calves' or pig pens where the strong smell would make you cough.

If the wet spell lasted long enough and it just might if you kept wishing,
When the barn-cleaning jobs were all caught up — there was nothing left to do but go fishing.

Later after school was over for me and all the vacation I had was two weeks, I enjoyed the outdoor air,
I often helped my in-laws with their hay crop so they would get it all in before the fair.

And the fair was another event that made the summer for kids a memorable time,
But the pleasure there was toned down some for by then school opening was not far down the line.

One of the strange things about aging is that it affects one's conception of the passing of days,
When you are young everything 'next year' sounds far off in a sort of haze.

On the other hand when you get older instead of waiting anxiously for wanted events to start,
You begin to wonder how many years it will be before your birthdays start coming only a month apart.

Howard Gibson,
Lennoxville, Que.

SCHOOL FAIR

There was a time (maybe a few still) when there was a fair just for the kids in school,
The Agriculture Department supplied seed free for the kids to plant or throw in the pool.

They were supposed to prepare the patch, sow the seed and cultivate the plants,
Then in the fall they were to exhibit part of the produce and take their chance.

It was often thought they didn't do much of the work and the crop was mostly not theirs,
But there was no proof and the prizes were small so it didn't matter much whether all was on the square.

There were other competitions, like cooking for the girls and sewing and canning,
And a few simple carpentry classes for the boys which did not require very much planning.

There was generally a lunch served at noon by the church women or the Women's Institute,
It was usually good and plenty of it but if you did not think so it was best to keep mute.

There were short races for all sizes and sometimes a class for ponies,
So giving a chance for the boys to hitch up and compete with their cronies.

One year they had a lamb-judging contest under the watchful eye of the agronome,
I guess some kids perhaps had a little advantage because they raised sheep at home.

He told us what points to look for and somehow I guessed right and got the nod.
Don't ask me how I got first prize, because I knew no more about lambs than a goose knows about God.

Howard Gibson,
Lennoxville, Que.

Obituary

DEBORAH ANN YOUNG
of East Pinnacle, Quebec

Death occurred tragically for Deborah Ann (Rhicard) Young, May 26, 1988, at 5 minutes of 8 a.m. She was killed instantly in a traffic collision on her way to work at the Missisquoi & Rouville Insurance Co., Frelighsburg, where she was in charge of a computer and several printers.

Debbie was the beloved wife of Robert S. Young of East Pinnacle, Abercorn, Que., where they have lived the year and a half since their marriage.

She was born in Stanbridge East, youngest daughter of Norma (Mahannah) and Earle Rhicard, March 26, 1966, she was 22 years old. Besides her loving parents, she leaves an older sister, Lynn Rhicard, and an older brother, Larry Rhicard. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Mahannah, Frelighsburg, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Rhicard, Stanbridge East, Que. In the short time we have known Debbie, she was much loved by her husband's family, Norma and Sherman Young and Russ Young, also Whitney (Young) and Ivan Foster.

She attended the three French schools in Bedford and graduated from Massey Vanier Regional High School in Cowansville. When Debbie was 12 years old, her class at school was chosen for a two week trip to France, this involved aproximately 20 students. They spent three days in Paris and the remaining time in Cugand with pen-pal friends. After graduating, she worked for Beulah's Catering Service, Bedford; then the Missisquoi & Rouville Insurance Company, Frelighsburg. Debbie and Robbie were married October 18, 1986.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, May 29 at 2 p.m. at the Bishop Stewart Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Frelighsburg, Rev. Mary Gibson officiating. Flower tributes were many and very beautiful and showed the love and respect we all felt for Debbie. The choir stalls were filled with choir members from Frelighsburg, Dunham, Stanbridge East, Mystic and Cowansville. Music consisted of two hymns, God Sees The Little Sparrow Fall and All Things Bright and Beautiful. Near the middle of the service, there was a stereo tape recording of Amazing Grace by The Band of the Grenadier Guards & The Drums and Pipes of the Gordon Highlanders, played by Debbie's brother Larry Rhicard. Rev. Mary Gibson sang a solo, Be Not Afraid. The final hymn was Unto The Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes. Organist was Mrs. Mary Riordon, Dunham, Que.

Bearers were Russ Young, Jeffrey Crack, Steven Rhicard, David Wanzer, Conrad Rhicard and Ivan Foster.

The Bishop Stewart Church is a very large church, and within memory, no one recalls it being so filled with people regardless the occasion. People were standing even in the side aisles.

The funeral procession made its way to Abbott's Corner where Debbie was laid to rest in the Abbott's Corner Baptist Cemetery, in the Young family lot. Rev. Mary Gibson, again with her lovely voice, singing a couple of verses of Amazing Grace.

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonté
832-2397

Mrs. Ellen Howard of Deux Montagnes, accompanied by Mr. George Marchant and Mrs. Elizabeth Martyn of East Angus spent a few days in Campbellton, N.B. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wright, then on to Plaster Rock, N.B. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zenck and family. Mrs. Emily Calder returned home with them as she had been visiting her daughter Mrs. R. Zenck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stickles and Mrs. Helen Stickles were in East Clifton to attend the baptism of Ryan Stephen, son of Stephen and Debby Stickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Hatcher, Lennoxville, called on Mr. Jack Sims at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté.

Card of Thanks

BAILEY — God is Love. A great expression of love has come our way in the celebration of our 50th Anniversary. We wish to express our great appreciation to our children, grandchildren, relatives and friends for the beautiful cards and gifts we received and to all who have contributed in any way to make this occasion an extremely happy one for us. May God bless you all.
ELSIE & CARL BAILEY

MACKAY — A sincere thank you to Dr. Clarke, Dr. Vaillancourt, the nurses of I.C.U. and the nurses of the 4th floor, friends who visited and sent flowers and cards. Also a sincere thank you to those who were so kind to Joe while I was in the hospital.
MARY (Molly) MACKAY

MORGAN, Jean Y. — The family of the late Jean Morgan wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends and acquaintances for their kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and charitables donations. Please accept this as our personal Thank You.
MR. PETER MORGAN (husband)
GRACE & HELEN
(daughters)
PETER (Bill)
(son)

In Memoriam

BAYLEY — In loving memory of our sister, Bernice Ethel Bayley, who left us July 5, 1984.
Sadly missed by
JANIS GRAINGER (sister)
DOT AYER (sister)
BOB CARR (brother)
DANNY CARR (nephew)

LABEREE — In memory of my husband, Stanley O. Laberee, who died July 6, 1986.
Remembering you is cosy, I do it every day
Missing you is the heartache that never goes away.
Sadly missed by his loving wife,
CAROLYN

McCOURT — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Clayton McCourt, who passed away two years ago today, July 6, 1986.
Treasured memories keep you ever near
As time unfolds another year.
Remembered always,
DORA, BRIAN,
BRENDA and DENNIS
DONNA and GORDIE
JASON (grandson)

QUINN — In loving memory of Dad Quinn who passed away on July 20, 1965 and Mom Quinn who departed this life on July 5, 1984.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by
OSBORNE, ALMA & FAMILY

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McElroy hosted a luncheon for the McElroy family at their home in Baie d'Urfe recently. Guests came from Scotland, California, Peterborough, Ont., Orleans, Lachute, Sutton and Dunham.

Mrs. Arthur McElroy of Scotland was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy for a few days.

Mrs. Pat Stein of California was a recent luncheon guest at the McElroy home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McElroy spent Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Morey at her home in Greenlay.

Best wishes to Mrs. J. Houghton who has been a patient in the BMP Hospital.

Mr. Noah Judd of the Scenic highway, Mr. A. Foucher of Sutton Junction and Mrs. D. Bickford of Sutton are all patients in the BMP Hospital. Best wishes to each of them.

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AYER'S CLIFF 900 Clough

Deaths

GORHAM, Carl — At his home, R.R. 1 Cookshire, Que., on Monday, July 4, 1988. Carl Gorham, age 66 years. Resting at Bury Funeral Home where funeral service will be held Friday, July 8 at 2 p.m., Rev. J. Lawson officiating. Interment Island Brook Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m.

HARDEN, Kenneth John — Suddenly at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Monday, July 4, 1988, Kenneth John Harden, in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Doris Fecteau. Dear father of Fred and his wife Margaret, Don and his wife Suzanne, Dale and his wife Claudette, Gloria (Mrs. Robert McLaren), Keith and his wife Cheryl, Kenneth Jr; and his wife Marcia, Gary and his wife Angie, and the late Harry. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Resting at the L.O. Cass and Son Funeral Chapel, 300 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. Blake Walker officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville. Visitation 2-4 and 7-9. Arrangements by George Bishop.

MORIARTY, John — At La Providence Hospital on Monday, July 4, 1988, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Cecile Dion. Dear father of Michel, Daniel, Christiane and Pierre (St-Martin). Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que., where visitation will take place on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, July 7 at 11 a.m. Interment in the East Bolton Cemetery in Austin, Que.

ROYEA (née Poirier), Rosa — In her 87th year, at La Providence Hospital, Magog, Que., Tuesday, July 5, 1988. Beloved wife of the late William Royea. Dear mother of Mrs. Geneva Mills of Bulwer, Que. and of the late Elsie Williamson of Perth, Ont. Dear sister of Annette Minor, Brampton, Ont., Alpha Poirier, Montreal, Edgar Poirier, Thunder Bay, Ont., Lillian Hurlbut, Magog, and the late Henry Poirier, Louis Poirier and May Gaudreau. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Resting at Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke St., Magog, Que., where visitation will take place on Wednesday, July 6 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, July 7 at 1 p.m. Interment in Valleyfield, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to La Providence Hospital Foundation, Magog, Que, would gratefully be acknowledged.

SMITH, Gordon Harold P. (Harry) — Harry Smith, aged 73, of Philipsburg, Que., died accidentally at Middlebury, Vt., on June 28, 1988. Beloved husband of Nellie May (Penny) Grover. Devoted father of Janet of Boston, Mass., Judith, wife of Lionel Draper of Franklin Lakes, N.J., and Jennifer, wife of Yvan Brouillette of Foster, Que. Loving grandfather of Tara and Lesley Draper. Cremation took place at Burlington, Vt., on June 30. A memorial service will be held later, date and place to be announced. If desired, a donation to the Tiny Tim Fund or charity of your choice would be appreciated. We will always love him and remember him in our hearts forever.

Brieflet

LENNOXVILLE

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical and Museum Society, Strawberry Social, Sunday, July 10, 2:30-7 p.m. at "Uplands", 50 Park Avenue, Lennoxville. Rain or shine. Refreshments, museum visit and music, $3.00.

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As of May 1, we must request that all classified ads be prepaid. We thank you for your cooperation.

1 Property for sale

WATERVILLE — 4 bedroom house, all nicely renovated. Wood and bi-energy heating. Double car garage, paved driveway and parking space. All this on a large lot. Very quiet area. Price $65,000. For information call (819) 837-2376, please leave message, I'll return your call.

8 MILES FROM SHERBROOKE — Via Lennoxville and North Haltey. Small Domaine, private, 3 acres with 1500 Pine plantation. 6 room bungalow, modern kitchen, above-ground swimming pool, bus at door. Reasonable price. R. Desnoyers, broker, (819) 562-9651.

7 For Rent

AYER'S CLIFF — New 2 bedroom, $385. 3 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, $450. Washer, dryer, dishwasher outlets. Economical to heat, carpeted. Quiet residential area. Call (819) 838-5710.

HOUSE FOR RENT, available August 1. Borderline Lennoxville and Huntingville, second house out of Lennoxville's town limits. 3 bedroom bungalow, large lot, unheated. For information call (819) 562-0823.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½ room apartments in a new 8-unit building. Very bright, quiet area. 238 Queen and 78 Belvidere. Available June and July. Call (819) 565-7063 or 567-4177.

NORTH WARD, SHERBROOKE — Beautiful 3½, 4½ and 5½ room apartments, furnished or not. Call Nancy at (819) 566-4540.

NORTH WARD, SHERBROOKE — New triplex, 5½, on Chateauguay Street (near Jacques Cartier), $495./month. Promotional gift - mircowave oven and dish washer free! Call (819) 566-4540.

ROOMS & APARTMENTS for pre-retired and retired persons, 50 years old or more, 1310-1330 Galt West, Sherbrooke. Elevators and many other services available. Quiet and safe area. For information and visit call (819) 569-4636 or 567-1173.

SHERBROOKE: North — 540 Malouin Street at Jacques-Cartier, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, hot water, 569-4238, 822-0809. West — 1125 des Seigneurs, ultra-modern 4½'s, 567-3022, 821-2060.

AUCTION
of antique collector's pieces
For the estate of
Y.T. KAIGLE
55 Frère André Blvd.
Mont St-Grégoire d'Iberville
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1988
at 9:30 a.m.

TO BE SOLD: "Carillon" S/Lt-West Strwhite grandfather clock, 7 feet high; 2 pine cabinets; dining room set; 2 bedroom sets; secretary; "Carillon" clock; frames with paintings; many lamps with marble decorations; "Rogers" flatware, 12 settings with chest; suitcase; bureaus; quilts; embroidered doilies and tablecloths; very nice set of Limoges de France dishes, setting for 12; Crystal glassware; much "Carnaval", Germany, Bavaria dishes; platters; Depression dishes; china cabinet filled with dishes.

AND MODERN FURNITURE: 2-door frost free refrigerator; electric stove; automatic washer and dryer set; freezer; filing cabinet; armchairs; Giard kitchen set; living room set; tools, generator; etc.

Also the nice property with 2 apartments, garage and large lot is for sale. Price to be discussed with those responsible.

No visits before the auction.

The auction will be held under a tent.

For information on this auction or if you're interested in having an auction of any type, contact:

JEAN-GUY GELINEAU
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7 For Rent

101 OXFORD CRESCENT, Apt. 106, Lennoxville. Beautiful bachelor apartment (2½) located in quiet area, near bus stop, accommodation store, 15 minutes walking distance from down town Lennoxville. Furnished, heated, hot water, available now, only $388./month. Call (819) 566-7342 after 6 p.m. or 564-7570 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS 4½ room apartment in Lennoxville, within walking distance of Bishop's and Champlain, $330./month heated. Call (819) 837-2323.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS for students! Gauthier Street. 3½, 4 and 4½ room apartments. Available for August and September. Very good service. Call (819) 569-4977.

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LENNOXVILLE

10 Rest homes

CENTER OF TOWN, Lennoxville. Room and board for senior citizens. Also bedroom and living room available. Family atmosphere, good home-made cooking, Doctor on call, nurse on duty. Call (819) 565-7947 and ask for Rose Margaret.

20 Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED — An elderly lady is looking for a middle-aged couple or lady pensioner at her home in Georgeville as companion. Call (819) 876-2995.

25 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available, but will do other work. Call (819) 875-3610.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

29 Miscellaneous Services

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at 563-1491.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE OF MUSIC — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

40 Cars for sale

1978 SUBARU 4x4, good condition, $500. Call (819) 837-2006.

1979 RABBIT, 4 speed, 2 door. Motor runs well, body needs work. $750. Call (819) 842-2806, leave message.

1980 CAMARO, V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette with booster, mag rims, 4 new T.A. 70 series. Driven 1½ winters. Call (819) 876-7580 after 5 p.m.

1982 FORD LYNX, 4 door, 4 speed standard, 87,000 km., good condition. Price: $2,600. Call (819) 566-0319.

MERCEDES 300D, in mint, Stratoblue, $9,500. Mag wheels and brand new fenders, Benz 123, with pre-arranged installation and painting in August included in price, rebate $1,500. if not wanted. Call (819) 842-2876.

41 Trucks for sale

1986 GMC VANDURA, 6.2 litre diesel, V-8, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 48,000 km. Asking $12,500. Call (819) 564-2444 or 842-4344 after 6 p.m.

45 Boats

16' FIBERGLASS wood structure boat with or without 40 h.p. Johnson, motor A-1 condition. Call (819) 567-8679 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., ask for Wayne.

50 Fruits, Vegetables

IT'S STRAWBERRY SEASON and we're open. Pick your own at the Gass Farm, Johnville Road (Route 251), near Lennoxville. No fungicides or insecticides used. For information call (819) 562-4476.

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own at Gerard Landry, Route 147 between Milby and Compton (second farm with the antiques). (819) 835-5632.

57 Antiques

9 PIECE DINING ROOM set, like new, $1,500. 5 piece bedroom set, $1,000. No antique dealers please. Call (819) 567-2354.

60 Articles for sale

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SET. Mahogany drop-leaf table, buffet with large mirror, and 6 chairs. Call (819) 562-8013 after 5 p.m.

BALER, N.H., model 273. M.F. 2.3 hitch lawn roller. Mower for 1 horse. Call (819) 843-2437.

BENJAMIN MOORE PAINT at contractor's prices. Ferronnerie Wellington, 31 Wellington St. South, Sherbrooke. Tel: (819) 564-8525.

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer. Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs at wholesale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses. Free delivery. Call anytime (819) 837-2463. Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

COLOR T.V., Panasonic, 20", remote. Never used, in original packaging. Reason: won in contest. Retail value: $700. Selling for $600. cash, firm. Call (514) 292-3795 before 7 p.m.

PIANO — Heintzman, cabinet Grand, very good condition, recently tuned. Also piano stool. Call (819) 826-5006 or 839-3375.

61 Articles wanted

THE COMPTON COUNTY Historical Museum Society are searching for any documentation, pictures, furniture, etc. concerning the "Worby" or "Warby" family from the Sawyerville area. Please contact the Museum between 12 and 5 p.m., Wednesday thru Sunday, (819) 875-5256.

WOULD BUY beginner's windsurfing board at reasonable price. Also wetsuit size medium in good condition. Tel: 566-6790

62 Machinery

GILSON LAWN TRACTOR, 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 30" cut. Call (819) 838-4778 at noon or after 5:30 p.m.

65 Horses

BOOTS & WESTERN CLOTHING. Saddles, purses, hats, western jewellery. Canadian saddles $329. Speciality: boot repair. 315 Main Street West, Magog. Tel: (819) 843-9407.

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5 YEAR OLD Appaloosa gelding, 15.1 h.h. Call (819) 566-4245.

67 Poultry

FOR SALE — 1 year old laying Warren Red hens. Call (514) 292-3403.

68 Pets

GROOMING & CLIPPING, professional. Call (819) 562-1856.

QUALITY LABRADOR PUPS, temperment and health guaranteed, $350. Call (819) 846-4991.

70 Garage Sales

BISHOPTON
Multi-family garage sale, Route 112 Bishopton on Saturday, July 9. Antiques, furniture, dishes, household articles, home baking, etc.

HATLEY
55 Massawippi Street on Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books, toys, old windows, small desk and many other articles. Cancelled if raining.

HUNTINGVILLE
Route 147, Hughes Street, first left past Metro Police Station, on July 9 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. If raining, indoors. Something for everyone.

71 Farmers' Market

LENNOXVILLE FARMERS' MARKET opening Friday afternoon, July 8. Cut flowers, fresh vegetables, baked breads and much more. Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Speid Street parking lot, Lennoxville (same location as last year).

80 Home Services

ALS PLUMBING SERVICE REG. Service of all plumbing and heating problems. Renovation in plumbing and heating. Call us for free demonstration and estimation of new super-economic oil furnace 88.8% eff. Lennoxville, Sherbrooke, Magog, Ayer's Cliff and area. Call Rep. Robert Stewart at (819) 569-6676.

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered licensed, class A painters. Also wallpapering, commercial and residential spraying, apoxy paint, spray gun, gyproc joints. By the hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Call (819) 563-8983 or 567-6585.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Province of Québec
School Municipality of the District of Bedford

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Board meeting of the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board, normally scheduled for Tuesday, July 26, 1988, will be held Tuesday, July 12, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., at 100 Davignon Blvd., Cowansville, Québec.

Given at Cowansville, Québec, this twenty ninth day of June 1988.

J.R. Bissell
Director General

89 Personal

ELDERLY WIDOW needs retired, live-in, neat, clean, non-smoker, non-drinking gentleman to help maintain home. Bilingual preferred. Reply to Box 92, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

91 Miscellaneous

SUMMERFUN at Quebec Lodge Camp. A few places left in our summer camping programs for boys and girls, 6 to 16 years old. A great place to enjoy all land and water activities, in a friendly, safe and secure environment. For more information, or to arrange to visit the camp, call (819) 842-2286.

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Sherbrooke J1J 2E8
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John Pankert, c.a.
Sia Afshari, c.a.

André Thibault, c.a.
(Cowansville Office)

Corrections

Eaton's Record Breaking Sale insert in the Record, Wednesday, July 6th, 1988.

Page 9 **A-** "Nassau" casual pants: not available in white.
14 **Y-** Cotton serge cover for ironing board, not as shown: the pattern is yellow & black.
20 **B-** "Oslo" shower curtain: the choice of colours is incomplete.
27 **F-** "Amerok" bathroom accessories: the choice of colours is incomplete.

Please allow a one week delay for delivery:

Page 10 **G-** "Boss" summer casuals.
H- "Gulp" summer casuals.
11 **B-** Kodak film CA 135-24.
12 **B-** Sweater dryer.
AA- Brocade lipstick holder.
24 **B-** Goose-neck floor lamp.
C- Matching goose-neck table lamp.

The following items are not available:

Page 3 10K & 14K gold jewellery.
7 **H-** Medium support bra #2138.
14 **E-** 24 cm open skillet "Moonline" by Lagostina.
17 **M-** Brink sandwich biscuits.
30 **B-** EMP 1200E External modem.
G-H-J-K-L-M-N- Video & audio cassettes.

The following items by special order only:

Page 21 **C-** 2 pce sectional by Bahaus.
D-E-F- Entertainment unit: - French Provincial style; - 18th Century style; - Country style.
22 **C-** "Sealy" sofa-bed.
23 **B-** "Fantasy Supreme" for firm support.
30 **C & D-** BASF diskettes.
E-F-F1- Fac Pac disk holder.
31 **C-** Citizen 4.5" T.V. - model JCTR 107.

Eaton sincerely regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

EATON

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

CRTC

DECISION

Decision 88-437. **Télévision Saint-Maurice Inc.** Trois-Rivières, Que.; **Télévision Saint-François Inc.** Sherbrooke, Que. APPROVED - Authority for CFKM-TV Trois-Rivières and CFKS-TV Sherbrooke to broadcast local programs and relief from their respective commitments not to broadcast local advertising, effective at such time as each station commences broadcasting its local programs, as set out in the decision.

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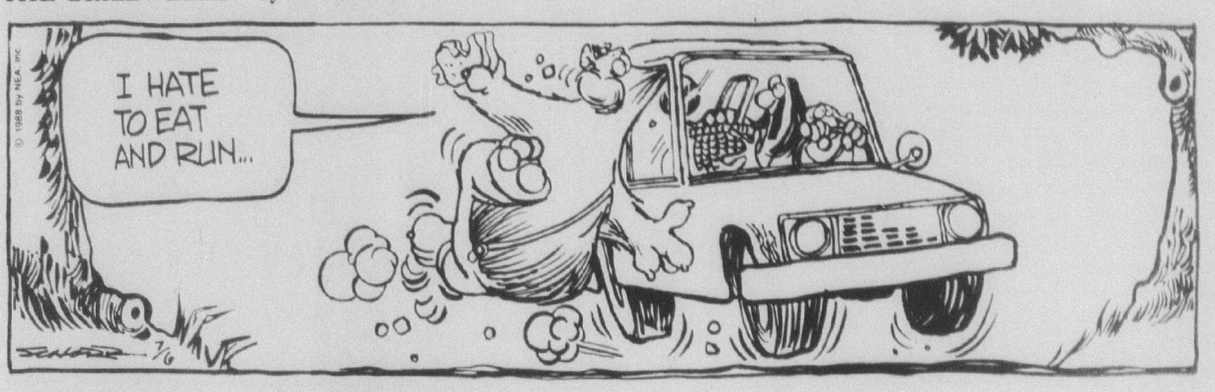

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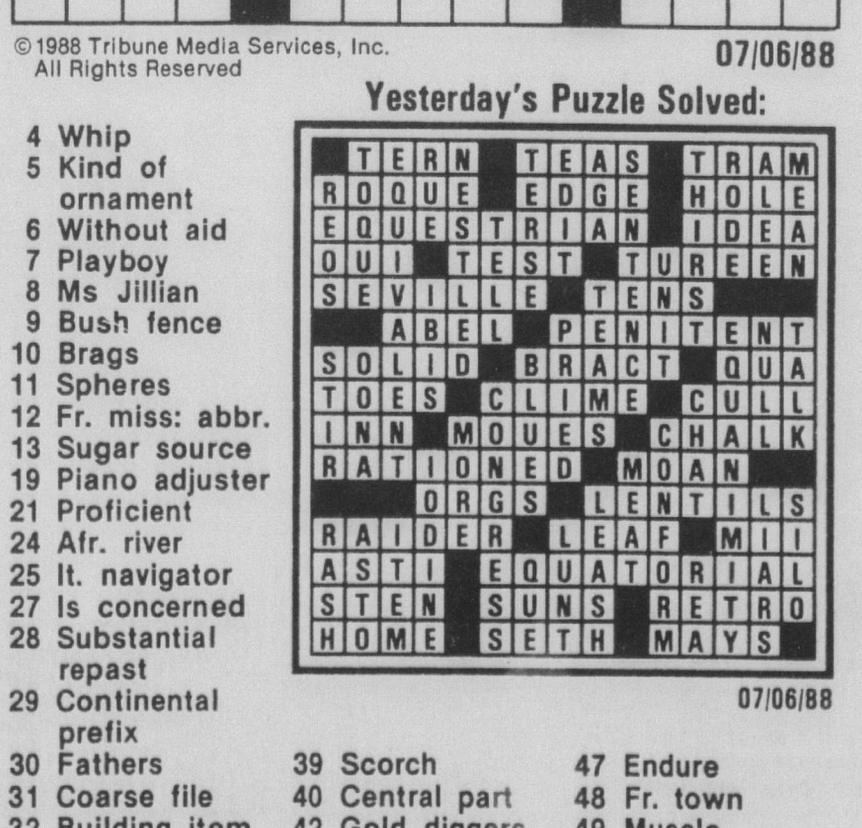

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07/06/88

ACROSS
1 Precaution against flu
5 Vaughan of song
10 Flop
14 Type of star
15 Duplicate
16 Heraldic band
17 Oil-rich sultanate
18 Conference
20 Kin: abbr.
21 Tops
22 Cloth insert
23 Difficulty
25 Copper
26 Tumbled
27 Stroked lovingly
31 Springfield for one
33 Small drum
34 Sine — non
35 Rose's guy
36 Cast
37 Milk product
38 Pouch
39 Thin layer
40 Disorder
41 High-ranking statesmen
43 Destitute
44 Concerning
45 Floor covers
48 Very potent beverage
51 Fr. river
52 Opera house for short
53 Triangular
55 Certain ray
56 Shakespeare's tragic king
57 Omit a syllable
58 Deserve
59 Is in debt
60 Madrid man
61 Elated

DOWN
1 Explosive sound
2 Gr. poet
3 Very special workroom
4 Whip
5 Kind of ornament
6 Without aid
7 Playboy
8 Ms Jillian
9 Bush fence
10 Brags
11 Spheres
12 Fr. miss: abbr.
13 Sugar source
19 Piano adjuster
21 Proficient
24 Afr. river
25 It. navigator
27 Is concerned
28 Substantial repast
29 Continental prefix
30 Fathers
31 Coarse file
32 Building item
33 "Over —"
36 "Run For —" (Ky. Derby)
37 Hew
39 Scorch
40 Central part
42 Gold diggers
43 Cater basely
45 Belief
46 Aquarium fish
47 Endure
48 Fr. town
49 Muscle
50 "Dies —"
51 Norse god
54 — de France
55 Entreat

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

	T	E	R	N		T	E	A	S		T	R	A	M
R	O	Q	U	E		E	D	G	E		H	O	L	E
E	Q	U	E	S	T	R	I	A	N		I	D	E	A
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I	N	N		M	O	U	E	S		C	H	A	L	K
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H	O	M	E		S	E	T	H		M	A	Y	S	

07/06/88

SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

"If that's the pool drain, clogged with hair and gunk, why is it *crawling this way*?"

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright

Stanstead Historical and Museum Society has many interesting exhibits

STANSTEAD (IH) — Since the Stanstead Historical Colby-Curtis museum opened in June there has been a large number of visitors. Several tour buses have come to these International Boundary communities and visited historic places and local business sites, to include the Stanstead museum and The Barn museum in Rock Island.

The theme for the 1988 season is a period between 1800 and 1900. New exhibits are in every room. This includes a collection of prints from J. Parker's negatives of family life in the Townships around 1900. Mr. Parker had a studio in Derby Line and not only did he take photographs but recorded on film many events in history, such as parades etc. in the areas.

In the mannequin room there is an excellent display of a lady's boudoir and clothing, including a wedding dress from 1900, trousseau and other items.

In another room is a group enjoying a relaxing family and friendly evening of piano music and singing. And of course there is the military room and many other artifacts to be seen all about life at the turn of the century.

The Barn also has a grand exhibit of farm life, the interior of the old Cassville church and many farm implements. Both are worth seeing and so far the visitors have made pleasing comments.

The evening of June 4 a sherry party was held at the museum well attended by members and friends who enjoyed the social event and viewed the newly arranged exhibits.

A lawn sale will be held July 30 on the spacious lawns. However no artifacts from the museums will be sold. It will be donations from members and friends. Incidentally if anyone would like to contribute any items these may be left at any time, (except on a Monday) at the museum which is open the other six days of the week from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

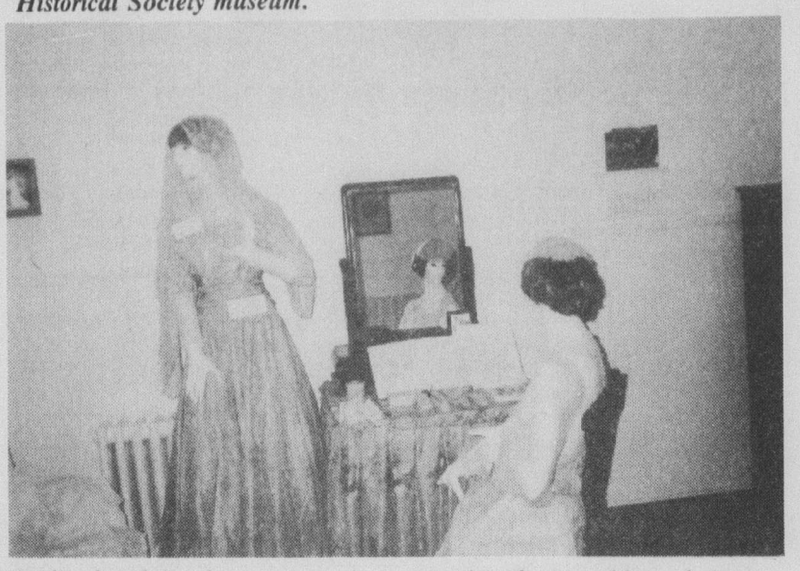
The summer gathering, held annually, will take place the afternoon of August 6 in Pierce Hall, Stanstead College at 2 p.m., a notable speaker will be present, and following the meeting a tea (weather permitting) will be held on the museum lawns.

Irene Blandford is the new president, elected at the May annual meeting, Jeanne d'Arc Clowery is continuing as secretary and the efficient tour guides are Marilyn Brock, Robyn Belknap and Lisa Clowery.

Wedding dress 1900.

Stanstead Historical Society tour guides and secretary, from left to right, Marilyn Brock, secretary Jeanne d'Arc Clowery, Robyn Belknap and Lisa Clowery.

In early days a form of entertainment was to gather around the piano for a sing-song such as this on display in one of the rooms in the Stanstead Historical Society museum.



Ladies boudoir, these two are in preparation for a wedding, fashions 1819-1915.

Maple Hill

Mrs. Lawrence Allan
424-3252

Lawrence and James Allan accompanied Raymond Dempsey to Shawville and attended the Orange Lodge Sessions.

Audrey Allan and son James spent Mother's Day Sunday with their mother and grandmother Mrs. Luella Guy who is convalescing at the home of Phyllis and Keith Allan, Birchton.

James Allan and Jimmy Dempsey were at the QYF directors' meeting, Harrison House, Macdonald Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davidson, Lennoxville, called at Blinkbonnie Farm, home of the Lawrence Allans on Sunday morning en route to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and family.

Mrs. Mildred Robinson and Mrs. Audrey Allan attended the QWI annual convention at Macdonald College.

Friends and neighbours welcome Mrs. Barbara Allan to her home for the summer months after the winter spent at the Pelletier Home,Inverness.

James Allan attended the Graduation dance for Grade 11 of Johnson High School, held at Thetford Receptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allan, Tammy and Jackie have returned home from Cornwallis, N.S. where they attended the Graduation Ceremony for their son and brother Roger from the Canadian Forces Recruit School - Course 8811. Congratulations, Roger, on your chosen career.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan, Charlie and Jamie attended the 40th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright, Inverness.

James Allan, Robbie and Kent Jamieson and Brent Maxwell attended the Lob-ball/Woodsman competition at Birchton and Sawyerville on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nugent and girls of Pointe Claire were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent, and Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Dale, Ron Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan and Charlie attended the special anniversary church service at Inverness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Allan and Meghan joined the Allans at the supper hour on Monday and all helped Charlie celebrate his birthday.

James Allan spent an evening at the home of Miss Alice Steward, Miss Doris Clouston and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Beattie.

Dale Nugent and Brian Lowry were in Granby to attend the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge Sessions.

Mrs. Myrtle Oliver and friend Mrs. Hazel Lamontagne of Quebec City were callers of the Nugents and Allans at Maple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley, Ste. Agathe, were evening callers at the Lawrence Allan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan attended the Sports Banquet at Thetford High School on Friday evening.

Ron Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allan joined a bus load of friends from Inverness and all attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright at the Rifle Club, Lennoxville.

Miss Doris Clouston, St. Pierre de Broughton attended the Megantic County Historical party and was an overnight guest of the Lawrence Allans. The following day all attended St. Mark's Anglican Church service.

Richard Cheal, Larry and Ayton Laroche, all of Lennoxville were overnight visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reid and Hugh.

A Stanhome demonstration was held at the home of Audrey Allan given by Lorena Turcotte, Inverness.

John Allan, Dartmouth, N.S., and Sheila Allan, Montreal, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Barbara Allan. A safe and happy flight to John who leaves on June 30 for a nine-week holiday in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rider of Bury attended the church service at Candlish United on Sunday morning and joined Lawrence, Audrey and Charlie Allan for lunch. En route home they called at the Murray Nugent residence.

All records at Blinkbonnie Farm have been broken this spring when 4-set of twin calves arrived strong and healthy. Good luck to the Allan farmers.

Bedford

M. Miller
248-2487

Mrs. Roberta Goddard of Stowe, Vt. was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burhl Wightman.

Mr. Warren Watson celebrated his 94th birthday on May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soule of Mystic served an afternoon tea for their uncle and about twenty friends and relatives. Afterwards they all enjoyed a hymn sing.

Congratulations to Lil Duncan who celebrated her 93rd birthday on May 25.

Mrs. Ruby Edgerly of Hartford, Conn. was recently visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilda Harris at the Chase Home.

Mrs. Velma Paton and Beatrice Campbell were among those from Bedford who attended the Induction Service for Rev. Greg Fraser at St. James Anglican Church, Stanbridge East, on the evening of May 31.

Friends are pleased to hear that Muriel Capsey has returned from hospital in Montreal and is on the road to a good recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Marguerite Morgan who passed away at the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

Muriel McCaw accompanied by Audrey Paige of Stanbridge East, motored to Sutton one day recently and enjoyed afternoon tea and a visit with an old friend of Muriel's, Mrs. Lois McCurdy.

Mrs. Jill McGuire of Fredericton, N.B. was recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Muriel McCaw, at the Wayne Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of Calgary have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin.

James and Marguerite Miller motored to Churchill, P.E.I. where they spent three days visiting relatives and also attended the wedding of Jim's friend, John MacKinnon, on Saturday May 28.

Scotstown

Vera MacRae

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murray, Barre, Vt., spent a day at the home of Mr. Murray's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mackenzie and called on Mrs. Ivy MacDonald.

Mrs. Mary Ladd and Mrs. Vera MacRae attended the Leprosy Mission Canada meeting on Thursday afternoon, June 16 at the United Church in Bury.

Mrs. Lola MacDonald spent a holiday in Brossard guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zaslowsky and granddaughter Tammy.

Mrs. Glenna MacAskill and daughter Mrs. Robert Davidson and son Peter of Lennoxville spent an afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. K.R. MacLeod at the Sherman Residence.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lillian MacIver were Miss Doris McLeod and Mrs. Ruth Nicholson, Milan, Mrs. Angus MacMillan, Gould Station and Mrs. Myrtle Jacklin, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Kay Gordon spent a week with her grandchildren, Rickie, Megan and Jennifer MacIver in Lennoxville while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale MacIver were on a business trip to Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitley, Montreal, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. MacLeod, at the Sherman Residence.

On June 27 congratulations and best wishes were extended to Mr. MacLeod who was observing his 94th birthday, love and best wishes, Kenny, from all of us.

Mrs. Leola Pehlman was a weekend guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart and grandchildren, David and Jennifer in Montreal West.

Golden Rule Masonic Lodge holds 131st annual meeting on Owl's Head Mountain

OWL'S HEAD (IH) — Saturday, June 18, members of Golden Rule Masonic Lodge, A.F. & A.M. Stanstead, No. 5 held their annual communication on top of Owl's Head mountain near Mansonville. This was the 131st anniversary of the first meeting on the mountain in 1837.

Approximately 200 Masons made the climb this year from where the chairs were in operation. It was a beautiful sunny day with a light westerly wind blowing over the mountain — perfect weather for the yearly outing.

The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge in Quebec was officially welcomed and seated on a "soft" rock in the East.

The degree team conferred the sublime degree of a Master Mason which raised Brother Lance Bowen and Brother Courtney Lilly to this elevation with the usual mountain efficiency.

Visiting Masons came from several points of Eastern Canada and the Northeastern United States as far south as Colorado, with large delegations from Ontario and Vermont, while members from 42 different lodges in Quebec Province attended this gathering.

A total of 71 lodges from 18 Grand Lodge Jurisdictions were represented. Many high ranking officers of the Order from both Canada and the United States were present to bring greetings and best wishes from their districts to Golden Rule Lodge on their special day.

The fellowship continued on Sunday morning, June 19 when the officers of Golden Rule hosted a breakfast in their Lodge hall in Stanstead, with more than 80 brethren and their families attending. The tables were enhanced with seasonal garden flowers. The welcome was spoken by Brother Paul Hannah, senior Warden and the blessing by W. Brother Terrence Walsh.

Later a large delegation of Masons and their family motored to Newport for the worship service honoring the patron saint of Freemasonry, St. John the Baptist, held in the United church of Newport at 10 a.m.

Rev. Sidney Lambert, church pastor, officiated. His sermon theme: "Three things that Jesus Believed in".

The Masons paraded from in front of the Orleans County Court House to the church, and after the service, to the same location. The fraternity brethren were wearing their aprons and jewels and were piped by Piper Master Gordon Ware from Magog on the great highland pipes.

Thus ended another great weekend of fraternal fellowship among the members of the Masonic Order.

St. Luke's Church Women hold regular meeting

WATERLOO — St. Luke's Church Women met on June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Catherine Lawrence with an attendance of 17. The president, Nellie Darling, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. She thanked Catherine for hosting the meeting, and Catherine thanked several others for assisting her.

The secretary read the minutes of the May meeting and thank-you notes from Edna Ledoux, Shirley Russell, Marion Rowe, the Nesbitt Residence, and Doris Davis and family. She also read an invitation from the Centre de Bénévolat to English-speaking friends to attend a meeting on Thursday, June 16 at 2 p.m. to be informed about services presently available to the community. Ola Streeter passed on verbal thanks from Hope Davidson for a card received from the group. The treasurer, Joyce Lequin read her report showing a satisfactory bank balance.

Plans for a fashion show in the fall were dropped. Mary Emmett reported that the work table needed something different added to it. She suggested that each member might donate something to it before the Christmas Tea and Sale. Anglican Church calendars will be ordered again this year. Catherine Lawrence moved and Ola Streeter seconded, that a donation be made to the Corporation of St. Luke's Church.

A Raleigh bicycle was won by Alfreda Neil of Granby. Catherine Lawrence agreed to look into the possibility of having Mr. Gordon Rowe speak to the group about wills and settling estates, at the September business meeting, which will take place on September 21st. Katie Marsh and Ola Streeter plan to be hostesses.

Lillian Bouchard led a contest. Audrey Allen and Eva Whitehead were tied as winners. After cutting cards, the prize went to Eva. Lillian played some organ music, after which delicious refreshments were served by Catherine.

Red Cross Blood Donor clinic

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The annual Canadian Red Cross Blood Drawing will take place here on July 12 in the basement of the Catholic church on Notre Dame street.

The hours are from 2:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. The objective is 205 donors set by the Red Cross service in Montreal.

Denis Parent is chairman assisted by the local branch executive, he hopes people will come and donate their life saving blood. Persons may donate who are 17 years of age and not over 65 years.

The staff from Montreal will be assisted by several local persons. Beverages will be offered prior to the drawing and refreshments served afterwards.

UCW meetings

BIRCHTON — The Birchton UCW met on June 14 at the Birchton Hall with eight members present.

The President Mrs. Muriel Prescott brought the meeting to order at 7 p.m.

The Secretary read the minutes of the May 12 meeting which were approved as read.

Several reports were presented and many motions made and carried.

Our group has received an invitation from the Bulwer UCW to hear about the Holy Land with slides and commentary by Rev. Arlen Bonnar, on September 13 at 8 p.m.

The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rogers on Monday, September 12.

Our business meeting was brief so we could welcome our guests from Bulwer, Cookshire, Sawyerville, and Lennoxville.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers was in charge of the devotional period assisted by several Birchton members. Mrs. Rogers later introduced the participants in our program: Seven UCW members from Lennoxville: Geraldine Lane, Gloria Stronach, Jackie Schenck, Madeleine McClary, Claire Shipway, Mary Shepherd, and Marion Laberee presented a lively skit about aging persons.

Sarah Chute, accompanied by Hazel Rogers, sang three songs from the Wizard of Oz which were enjoyed by all. Muriel Prescott read a humorous selection. Debbie Drummond sang several songs accompanied at times by the audience. The entertainers were thanked by Vera Todd,. who presented each with a gift.

Lunch was served by the Birchton U.C.W. members, and a social time enjoyed.

RICHMOND — The Richmond-Melbourne UCW met in the church parlour June 1st with ten members present. Ann Clark, president, welcomed the members and all repeated the Purpose in unison. Devotions were taken by the New London Unit — "We have gathered in your name," led by Ann Clark.

Minutes were read by Bernice Beattie and approved. Correspondence — letters of thanks from Mildred Stevens and Bessie Gale for cards sent. A thank-you from Sherril Shaver to the ladies for the afternoon tea for Rev. William Shaver in honour of the 35th Anniversary of his ordination.

Treasurer's report by Grace Taylor was given. Sunshine and cards reported on by Beatrice Rodgers. A sympathy card to be sent to Mrs. David Crack whose mother passed away recently, and cards to Barrie Armatage and Lyle Brooks who have been in hospital.

Visitors and Friendship, Ruth Lemoine was absent. Several comments were made in regard to our May visiting day locally. Everyone was happy to see us and we enjoyed the visits very much.

Ann Clark gave an interesting report on the Harrington Harbour Walk-a-thon. Locally our walk-a-thon was a success.

Business — It was agreed to send a sunshine basket of fruit to Rev. W. Shaver on his return from hospital.

On June 26 the morning service will be held at Trenholm United Church followed by a picnic.

Annual meeting June 16 at Wales Home, Lucy Taylor and Vesta Armstrong will be attending.

A sum of $150. was voted for children attending Quebec Lodge.

Summer Event, July 15, 16 and 17 at Kemptville, Ontario.

The kitchen has been newly painted, and all restored to order, thanks to some of our church members.

Our next meeting on September 7 in church parlour, when final plans will be made for the Harvest Supper on October 1st.

Following the business meeting a social time and tea took place with the Melbourne Unit in charge, Mrs. Beatrice Rodgers doing the honours, assisted by others.

SAWYERVILLE — The UCW held their June meeting at the Cookshire picnic grounds with 16 present. A short business meeting was held when minutes were read and roll call taken. Several thank-yous received and a letter from the U.C. Publishing on books for children.

The Treasurer gave a good report. Eleven cards had been mailed and a large number signed by all to be sent over the summer. 54 visits had been made.

Work- more items are needed for the sale table in September.

Church in Society- A poem from the Philippines was read. Two children will go to camp. Some work to be done on the porch at the manse.

Our Turkey supper will be held on September 21 and the committee is Bonnie Fowler, Melva Williams, Lillian Laroche and Mabel Mackay.

Several members were going to Bury the next day.

20 members had attended the UCW at Birchton on June 14.

Our next meeting will be about a week after our fall supper in September.

The President wished each one a safe and happy summer, and all enjoyed a pot luck lunch.

Sports

the Record

Perron gives new twist to an old rivalry

The Canadian Press

The province was still in the throes of a drought, during which the thought of anything to do with ice should have been accompanied by visions of a cube floating on top of a frosty drink.

But this is Quebec, and as the sports open-line shows chattered through another night early last week, ice — more precisely a game played on a long sheet of frozen water — was the prime topic.

It didn't hurt that one of the Montreal radio stations had linked up with a broadcasting outlet in Quebec City, where the guests were Martin Madden and Jean Perron, respectively the newly named general manager and assistant GM of the Quebec Nordiques.

The latter drew as much attention as a rain-dancer in the middle of parched food crops. Perron recently quit as coach of the Montreal Canadiens, who are to the Nordiques what the Hatfields were to the McCoys.

"It's nothing but a marketing ploy," said several indignant callers.

Added another: "When you left the Canadiens, you said you would go all the way to hell or heaven for them. How could you change to the Nordiques so quickly?"

Terry Scott

For the most part, the calls were supportive of Perron, who drew special praise from one Nordiques fan, who had approached Perron after he had guided the Canadiens to a victory in Quebec. Downcast at the defeat of his hometown heroes, the fan mentioned to Perron that it was time to gloat in his triumph.

"He looked me in the eye and said, 'Listen, we beat a good hockey team. There have been times that things haven't gone well for us, so it's no time to gloat because you win a game,'" recounted the fan. "In my eyes, he's a real gentleman."

What is one to make of Perron's transition to the Fleur-de-lis from the bleu-blanc-rouge? Is it simply a case, as Nordiques president Marcel Aubut insists, of hiring the best hockey personnel available or is it a strategical gesture in the cold war with their rival down the highway?

It's probably a bit of both. Perron has little administrative experience, but he does have one more Stanley Cup ring than the Nordiques boast. He comes across — as he has sometimes informed us himself — as a winner, and a team that missed the playoffs and showed signs of deterioration last season, can surely use an injection of fresh ideas.

Perron may also bring an extensive scouting report detailing how he believes his new team can beat the Canadiens.

LOYALTIES CHANGE

"Obviously, we'll use whatever information he has managed to compile; that's fair game," said Madden, when asked of the ancillary benefit arising from Perron's defection to enemy camp.

A number of callers — even a few sportswriters — have suggested that the Nordiques are building administrative depth, just the way a team would with its on-ice personnel.

If Ron Lapointe, who is entering his first full season as the head coach of the Nordiques, falters, having someone such as Perron on the support staff is good foresight.

And if Madden, whose input at the draft table in recent years has been questioned, doesn't sow the seeds for a bountiful harvest, someone such as Perron is a valuable contributor, indeed.

One thing is obvious, as phone-in discussions proved last week: The arrival of Perron in Quebec City has stimulated a rivalry that was starting to lose some of its fervor.

Shortly after he was hired by the Nordiques, someone mentioned the name of Quebec centre Peter Stastny to Perron, and somehow the discussion got around to the value of the Czechoslovakian-born player when compared to that of Guy Carbonneau, the league's top defensive performer, whom Perron watched with admiration for his four seasons behind the Montreal bench.

"Peter Stastny is worth two Guy Carbonneaus," remarked Perron.

Ascot looks to win with its 4-X-4 Pull

By Scott David Harrison

ASCOT TOWNSHIP — Go against a giant and chances are you going to lose.

That was the story of the Ascot 4-X-4 Pull Competition last year as they went head-to-head with Fleurimont's Yvon 'Pif' Dépatie and lost drawing in a crowd of less than 6,500 spectators.

The *Pull* is in its third year, a mere infant by most standards, but organizers are hoping for the best event ever for 1988. Over the years the event has grown cosiderably.

It drew 5,000 spectatorsin the first year followed by 6,500 the year they took on 'Pif', but Ascot Townships' Mayor Robert Pouliot sees this year as the one to break all previous records.

"We didn't do as good as we would have liked last year," Poluliot said, "because we staged the *Pull* the same day as the 'Pif' Depatie, but this year things should be great."

Pull president Bertrand Dufour said that he has already seen maturity to the event saying that "it has become more professional and the fans are already enthusiastic" about the '88 version of the *Pull*.

Dufour added "that the people really like the sport, and they love the noise that it generates."

Pouliot said that the *Pull* "will be the most important event to be held in Ascot in 1988."

The *Pull* is being held July 10, at the *l'école secondaire Le Phare* at 1:30 p.m. and will feature a special appearance by a Saniar stock-car prior to its start.

The *Pull* will have a total of six categories, 4,000 pounds and more, 4,000 to 5,000 pounds, ¾ ton pick-up *Pull* with a maximum of 6,000 pounds, and a free-for-all *Pull* with a maximum of 6,500 pounds.

Winners will be be presented with trophies and a share of the $1,190 in prize money.

Competitors are not limited to any one category. The entry fee is $15 and are drivers are free to take part in all six if their pocket book allows it.

In the *Pull*'s sophomore year, it attracted 35 total competitors between all six categories and so far this year the committee has received 20 applications.

According to Dufour "there still many more application to be received. I am expecting to out do last year's program."

The event hinges on sunny skies, so Pouliot said that he has made a request to make sure things go right.

"Like all activities we needed good weather to get it working. I have made a special arrangement, so put the clothes on the line because we promise a beautiful day," joked the mayor.

On the serious side of things Pouliot said that he "hopes all the residents of the Eastern Townships will come out to this special event."

If rain should mar the *Pull* it will be held the following Sunday at the same time and place.

The CFL's alive and kicking for another year

By Grant Kerr

The Canadian Press

The often perplexing Canadian Football League seems to possess the survival instincts of an aging alley cat.

The league has managed to outlast the threat of the World Football League in the 1970s and the United States Football League this decade. Now the CFL is struggling with the effects of team salary caps.

Faced with huge operating losses in 1987, the CFL is determined to get teams to toe the financial line this year.

The CFL told the teams to run their operations on a budget of $3 million this year. It doesn't take an accountant to realize the age of inflated player salaries is over.

Many of the league's top players have taken salary cuts. Defensive end James (Quick) Parker of the Lions — winner of three Schenley Awards as the league's top defensive player — admitted he signed for 25-per-cent less.

Other stars have balked at such suggestions. Some were released and others traded before training camps opened last month. For some teams, like the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the reality of the salary cap is just setting in.

Four Bomber veterans — running back Willard Reaves, quarterback Joe Paopao and wide receivers Jeff Boyd and Perry Tuttle — were asked to take cuts. They spoke out against the reductions. Going public may have cost Paopao is job — he was released last week.

UNAFFORDABLE

Some of the Winnipeg veterans saw the writing on the wall before Paopao was let go. Roy Bennett and Tyrone Jones signed with teams in the National Football League after playing out their options. The Bombers could no longer afford them.

The B.C. Lions lost 2.9 million last season. So they were forced to release quarterback Roy Dewalt when he went to court — and won — for payment of deferred bonuses.

Several other B.C. veterans either retired, were released or forced trades. Place kicker Lui Passaglia wanted to return, but a $10,000 difference in negotiations resulted in him signing with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

The Calgary Stampeders lost star receiver Ray Alexander to the NFL last year, but have managed to retain most of their better players this season.

"We tried to honor every contract that we felt was integral to the team's success," says Calgary general manager Normie Kwong.

There were sounds of discontent among the Edmonton Eskimos, the defending Grey Cup champions. Quarterbacks Matt Dunigan and Damon Allen wanted more money and increased playing time. General manager Hugh Campbell answered by trading Dunigan to B.C.

Cornerback Stanley Blair refused to report in Edmonton and remains a holdout.

FOOTBALL GAMBLE

The Saskatchewan Roughriders gambled by taking on players who apparently wouldn't take cuts for their former teams. Defensive end Vince Goldsmith and defensive back Richie Hall were dispatched to Regina by the Stampeders. The Lions also sent them defensive tackle Rick Klassen.

In the East, the Hamilton Tiger-Cats claim they didn't lose anyone because of salary cuts, although middle linebacker Ben Zambiasi wasn't invited back. Other veterans quietly retired.

The Toronto Argonuats were one CFL team who managed to keep their veterans in tow. "When they brought in the salary cap, we were within $100,000 of that last year, so we're in good shape," says Argo general manager Leo Cahill.

The Ottawa Rough Riders lost defensive end Loyd Lewis to the NFL, but Ottawa may have gained a quarterback with the signing of Art Schlichter.

The CFL will be without several of its proven stars when league play opens next week. Brian Kelly retired in Edmonton, Glen Jackson and Condredge Holloway in Vancouver, Tom Clements in Winnipeg, Paul Pearson in Toronto and Leo Ezerins in Hamilton.

But the CFL will present a bold face to its fans in 1988. The wallets of the players will be a little thinner, but when it comes to surviving, the CFL is a master at living on rations.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
New York	52	30	.634	—
Chicago	44	36	.550	7
Pittsburgh	44	37	.543	7½
Montreal	40	41	.494	11½
St. Louis	38	43	.469	13½
Philadelphia	35	44	.443	15½
West Division				
Los Angeles	46	33	.582	—
San Francisco	41	39	.513	5½
Houston	41	41	.500	6½
Cincinnati	38	43	.469	9
San Diego	37	46	.446	11
Atlanta	28	51	.354	18

Monday Results

Montreal 7 Houston 4
Chicago 3 San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 5 New York 1
Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 5 St. Louis 3
San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 3 (10 inns)

Wednesday Games

Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York N
Philadelphia at Atlanta N
Montreal at Houston N
St. Louis at Los Angeles N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Galarraga, Mtl	325	62	112	.345
Perry, Atl	244	33	81	.332
McGee, StL	342	45	109	.319
Palmeiro, Chi	324	43	102	.315
Sabo, Cin	289	40	89	.308
Law, Chi	287	34	88	.307
Dawson, Chi	311	41	95	.305
Larkin, Cin	302	51	92	.305
Dykstra, NY	241	39	73	.303
Bonilla, Pgh	302	53	91	.301

Batting (236 at-bats) — **Galarraga, Montreal, .345**; Perry, Atlanta, .332. **Runs** — **Galarraga, Montreal, 62**; Bends, Pittsburgh, 61. **RBI** — Clark, San Francisco, 62; Davis, Houston, 59. **Hits** — **Galarraga, Montreal, 112**; McGee, St. Louis, 109. **Doubles** — Sabo, Cincinnati, 30; **Galarraga, Montreal, 26**; Hayes, Philadelphia, 26. **Tiples** — Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 12; Coleman, St. Louis, 8. **Home runs** — Strawberry, New York, 20; Clark, San Francisco, 19; **Galarraga, Montreal, 19**. **Stolen bases** — Coleman, St. Louis, 45; Young, Houston, 44. **Pitching (8 decisions)** — Maddux, Chicago, 14-3, .824, 2.09; Cone, New York, 9-2, .818, 2.35. **Strikeouts** — Ryan, Houston, 125; Deleon, St. Louis, 102; Scott, Houston, 102. **Saves** — Worrell, St. Louis, 16; Davis, San Diego, 15.

By The Canadian Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	49	30	.620	—
New York	47	33	.588	2½
Boston	40	37	.519	8
Cleveland	42	39	.519	8
Milwaukee	39	42	.481	11
Toronto	39	44	.470	12
Baltimore	24	57	.296	26
West Division				
Oakland	52	29	.642	—
Minnesota	45	34	.570	6
Kansas City	43	38	.531	9
Texas	38	42	.475	13½
Chicago	37	43	.463	14½
California	36	45	.444	16
Seattle	32	50	.390	20½

Monday Results

Oakland 4 Cleveland 2 (16 inns)
Detroit 5 Seattle 3
Chicago 5 Baltimore 1
Minnesota 3 Milwaukee 1
California 11 Toronto 6
Boston 9 Kansas City 2
New York 13 Texas 2

Wednesday Games

Oakland at Cleveland N
Seattle at Detroit N
California at Toronto N
Boston at Minnesota N
Baltimore at Chicago N
Milwaukee at Kansas City N
New York at Texas N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R.	H.	Pct
Boggs, Bos	281	56	101	.359
Winfield, NY	284	55	99	.349
Greenwell, Bos	279	38	96	.344
Puckett, Min	324	50	109	.336
Brett, KC	303	42	101	.333
Lansford, Oak	327	53	108	.330
Trammell, Det	267	45	88	.330
Burks, Bos	243	47	79	.325
Henderson, NY	237	54	76	.321
Hrbek, Min	262	41	83	.317

Batting (236 at-bats) — Boggs, Boston, .359; Winfield, New York, .349. **Runs** — Canseco, Oakland, 69; Molitor, Milwaukee, 57. **RBI** — Canseco, Oakland, 64; Greenwell, Boston, 64; Puckett, Minnesota, 62; Winfield, New York, 62. **Hits** — Puckett, Minnesota, 109; Lansford, Oakland, 108. **Doubles** — Brett, Kansas City, 28; Boggs, Boston, 23; Gladden, Minnesota, 23; Ray, California, 23. **Triples** — Reynolds, Seattle, 7; Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Gagne, Minnesota, 5. **Home runs** — Canseco, Oakland, 23; Clark, New York, 18. **Stolen bases** — Henderson, New York, 42; Pettis, Detroit, 33. **Pitching (8 decisions)** — Viola, Minnesota, 13-2, .867, 2.33; Russell, Texas, 7-2, .778, 3.24. **Strikeouts** — Clemens, Boston, 171; Langston, Seattle, 127. **Saves** — Eckersley, Oakland, 25; Reardon, Minnesota, 22.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland (Young 6-5) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-7), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 6-8) at Detroit (Alexander 8-4), 7:35 p.m.
California (Finley 5-8) at Toronto (Steib 10-5), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 9-3) at Minnesota (Viola 13-2), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Boddicker 4-10) at Chicago (McDowell 3-6), 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Filer 4-3) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 10-6), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 0-0) at Texas (Russell 7-1), 8:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago (Moyer 5-7) at San Francisco (Reuschel 10-4), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Armstrong 0-3) at New York (Darling 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rawley 5-9) at Atlanta (Z.Smith 3-6), 7:40 p.m.
Montreal (Perez 5-3) at Houston (Deshaies 5-5), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 5-6) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-6), 10:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

Kansas City Royals release Dan Quisenberry and Gene Garber, pitchers; activate Ted Power, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list; option Gary Thurman and Jim Eisenreich, outfielders, to Omaha of the American Association; call up Israel Sanchez, pitcher, from Omaha.

Milwaukee Brewers move Greg Brock, first baseman to the 21-day disabled list from the 15-day list.

National League

Chicago Cubs place Damon Berryhill, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 30; call up Gary Varsho, infielder-outfielder, from Iowa of the American Association.

HOCKEY

NHL

Winnipeg Jets sign Mario Marois, defenceman.

Baseball trades are a buyer beware business

By Tom Maloney

TORONTO (CP) — At the baseball winter meetings last December, the Los Angeles Dodgers trolled pitcher Bob Welch as trade bait and watched the sharks gather.

A few days later, concluding fragile negotiations, the Oakland Athletics had him and the Toronto Blue Jays, one of the circling clubs, left hungry.

Blockbuster deals like that in major league baseball have become rare, but that doesn't stop the rumor mills from churning.

In Toronto this season, newspapers have figured outfielder Jesse Barfield in all-but-done deals with at least four other teams.

Trade rumors are an estbalished part of the game and with the general managers getting a chance to meet in Cincinnati during the all-star break July 11-13, the time is right to examine how deals are arranged.

It seems like a simple process — determine what you need, make a list of who can fill the position, canvass possible suppliers, cut the short list to one and, finally, negotiate the deal.

The three-way deal that landed Welch in Oakland was particularly complicated. Said Dodger general manager Fred Claire: "It took persistence and patience on the part of all three clubs."

MAKES AN OFFER

The New York Mets offered the Dodgers shorstop Rafael Santana, outfielder Mookie Wilson and reliever Jesse Orosco. Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson realized the Dodgers wanted Orosco, but were looking for a more dependable shortstop.

"We were interested in Welch and we felt (A's shortstop Alfredo) Griffin, not Orosco, was the key," says Oakland GM Sandy Alderson. "If we could get Orosco, we could obtain Welch."

In the end, the Mets sent Orosco to Oakland.

The A's then sent Orosco, Griffin and reliever Jay Howell to the Dodgers for Welch and two other pitchers. Finally, Oakland sent the Mets three minor leaguer pitchers they craved.

The deal succeeded because each GM got what he considered fair value and that, says the Mets' Joe McIlvaine, is the way all deals should be.

"The best deal is the one that helps both teams because you've got to deal with them in the future," McIlvaine said.

By that definition, it was a good deal — the Dodgers, Athletics and the Mets are leading their respective divisions as baseball approaches its midseaon break.

Most deals begin in off-season evaluation meetings between the club GM, its manager, coaches and scouts. A manager identifies what he needs and the computer produces a short list.

FITS PICTURE

Scouts "identify players who would fit the picture," says Detroit GM Bill LaJoie.

The midseason trade, often called a panic deal, is a potentially more volatile potion. Especially as the Sept. 1 trading deadline nears, clubs contending for a division title seek the extra edge.

Last season, Detroit obtained Doyle Alexander from Atlanta in August and he won nine games without a loss through the stretch. Toronto gave up two promising pitchers for Mike Flanagan, who was 3-2.

GMs are most cautious about receiving damaged goods — players who are injured, have an attitude problem or are mixed up with drugs or alcohol.

"Our scouts are very thorough," says Detroit's LaJoie. "We have a checklist of things we ask about — does the player owe money?

"Does he get along with his teammates? What options in his contract are left? If he's a borderline player, can we send him down (to the minors)?"

The 26 general managers live by one adage for all trades.

"It's entirely buyer beware," says John Schuerholz of Kansas City. "It's a function of doing good intelligence work.

"A lot more goes into it than making a trade in your rotisserie league."

Three wrestlers killed in Newfoundland car wreck

By Rob Carrick

The Canadian Press

Even for professional wrestlers, Adorable Adrian Adonis, Wildman and Pat Kelly were eccentric.

The three were killed Monday when their mini-van plunged into a brook while heading for a bout in the northeastern Newfoundland town of Lewisporte. Kelly's twin brother, Mike, was listed in serious but stable condition in hospital Tuesday.

A pair of identical, six-foot-two, bald-but-bearded 240-pounders, the Kelly Twins probably made their biggest impact with an Oh Henry television commercial in which their combined weight at the end of a teeter-totter is balanced by a lone candy bar.

Pat and Mike, actually Victor and William Arko of Hamilton, also appeared in spots for Pizza Delight, Coors beer and Canada Trust. They also managed a successful career as a tag-team tandem appearing across North America.

CAREER BLOSSOMS

In an interview a couple of years ago, Pat said wrestling had helped pave the way for their blossoming acting career.

"Wrestling is like any profession," he said. "If you don't act, you're not going to sell. You got to entertain them."

Despite the notoriety they had in Canada, neither the Kellys nor Wildman achieved the stardom of Adrian Adonis, working name for Keith Franke of Los Angeles.

Adonis's gimmick was to appear ringside with a bow in his blond locks, his face made up, perhaps dangling a rose from his hand, Weber said in a telephone interview from Stamford, Conn.

"Before, when he was from New York City, he used to appear in black leather and studs, like he was from the street."

Adonis and the others had been scheduled to appear Tuesday night as part of an East Coast tour by the Big Time Professional Wrestling company, based in Aurora. The rest of the tour has been cancelled.

Rambo Sam, a wrestler and passenger in a car that was following the van, said Victor Arko and McKigney died at the scene, while Franke died in hospital at Gander.

An ambulance attendant who responded to the accident call said the four victims were thrown clear of the van.

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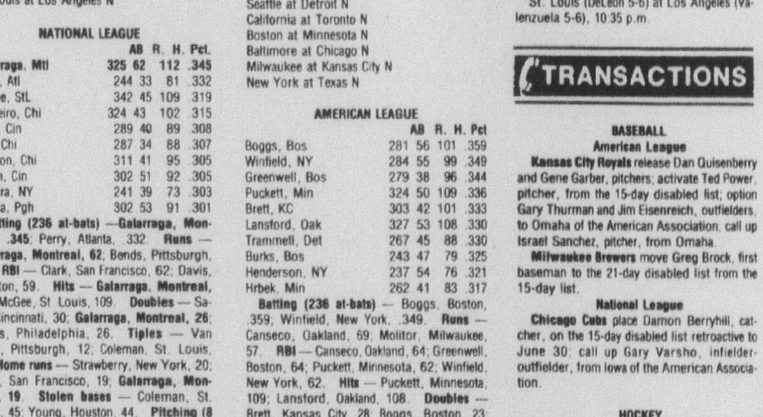

3rd annual 4 x 4's pull

Date: July 10, 1988
Place: Polyvalente Le Phare, 405 Sara St. — Canton d'Ascot
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Categories:
- 4000 lbs or less
- 4000 to 5500 lbs
- Pick-up ¾ ton max. 6000 lbs
- Free For All maximum 6500 lbs

Prizes: $1,190.00 + Trophies
Admission: Adults 18 yrs or more: $2.00

Registration and verification of 4 x 4's at:
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Parade leaving at noon to go to the Polyvalente
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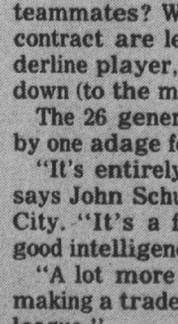

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Wednesday, July 6, 1988

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

July 6, 1988

In the year ahead your successes will be predicated upon what you know and not necessarily who you know. Fortunately, you'll possess the correct knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career developments today the strong will take it away from the weak and the smart will take it away from the strong. Be among the latter. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If an old friend who now lives in some different place has been on your mind lately, give him or her a call or drop a note in the mail. A worthwhile exchange could result.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something that has had a deleterious affect upon your working conditions can be changed for the better today, provided you have the will and determination to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A frank discussion with an associate can help to improve upon your relationship today. Be forthright and don't pull your punches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a genuine knack for being able to revise or transform methods or things that are outdated into something more functional.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your greatest asset is your ability to turn any dealings you have with others into an enjoyable happening for everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind readily responds to new ideas or concepts that could help improve home life. Implement these changes because the entire family will be pleased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be more effective today if you make plans that will productively keep you on the go. If you're restricted to the home or office, you won't operate as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day for finding that item for the home you've been wanting. If you can't get out of the house, browse through some mail order catalogues or watch a television shopping show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your curiosity will be at a high level today and your inquiring mind will be alert, seeking new information. What you learn will be useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today a small payoff is possible regarding something that is long overdue. It's not apt to be all that grand, but it's better than nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hobnobbing with new acquaintances could prove to be mutually beneficial today. What you know is of value to them and what they know is of value to you.

Wednesday, July 6, 1988

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-6-88
♠ A 10 5
♥ K Q 9 8 5
♦ - - -
♣ Q J 9 8 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♥ 3
♦ K 9 6 3
♣ A 10 7 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q 9 8 4 3
♥ - - -
♦ A 10 8 7 5 2
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A J 10 7 6 4 2
♦ Q J 4
♣ 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
		1 ♠	3 ♥
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 7

Slam hangs by a thread

The cruelest deals in bridge are those in which either side can take lots of tricks on offense. In today's deal, East and West can make 11 tricks in spades, and are prevented from making slam only by an unlucky split in diamonds. But North was not going to let them play below the six-level after South had made a pre-emptive jump overcall of three hearts. When North "walked" the bidding to six hearts, West, with an ace and a king, plus opening values in his partner's hand, was delighted to double.

Although "down one" seemed automatic, South took his best shot. He won the ace of spades and ruffed a spade. Then diamond ruff, spade ruff, diamond ruff, heart back to his ace, and a third diamond ruff. With spades and diamonds eliminated from both hands and the defenders' solitary trump drawn, a club was now led from dummy. If either defender had a singleton club honor, he would be endplayed, and forced to give up a sluff and a ruff. And that's the way it was.

Although a low club at trick one beats the slam, that play can be made only by someone who peeked.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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Brompton Road Women's Institute meet

The Brompton Road Women's Institute meeting was held June 14 in the Brompton Road Community hall with Mrs. Beth Cullen and Mrs. Frances Mackey, joint hostesses.

President Beth Cullen was in the chair and welcomed the members, opening the meeting with the Opening Ode and the Collect.

As it was 1st Vice-President's Day the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Edna Hatch. Motto: World Affairs are our affairs. Roll call: Name a person connected with The Record was answered by ten members.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Frances Mackey and approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by June Westman and bills voted to be paid.

Correspondence: a letter from E. Broadbent M.P. and Monique Breton for cookies she had received from the W.I. for her senior citizens home.

Beth Cullen reported on the card party held on June 11 which was very satisfactory with cards played at 16 tables.

Beth reported on our very enjoyable trip and meeting held June 7 at the Melbourne Ridge W.I.

Beth Cullen reported on the convention held May 17, 18 and 19 at Macdonald College which was very interesting. Entertainment by the Retreads and the jokes made it very relaxing. Edna Hatch thanked Beth and Evelyn Pettigrew for bringing back such interesting reports.

Convenors' reports: Agriculture- Myrtle Sage, absent. Canadian Industries- Annie Goodfellow: Major printing plant new neighbour in Bromont. Postal rates not a cheap a deal as first announced. Read articles, Summer Storm and Memories, also told a very humorous joke.

Citizenship and Legislation- Eunice Brown: On this Day in History. The Queen wanted Good Weather. Four Generations in the Royal Family, Criticism of Prince Edward and Madame Sauve. Also Aluminum, Letter from Townshippers Association announcing Townshippers' Day to be held September 17 at Mont Sutton.

Education- Frances Mackey: With the writing of exams, school will be out.

Home Economics and Health- Betty Emery told of her visit to Ottawa and of this man releasing red balloons in front of the Parliament buildings as a protest against abortions.

International Affairs- Evelyn Pettigrew read article, Japanese to buy Quebec pulp and paper mill.

Publicity- Edna Hatch sent meeting to The **Record** and Gwen Parker, County Publicity Convenor. Asked Irene Decoteau to do publicity convenor for her.

Sunshine- Irene Decoteau sent get-well cards to Bob Sage and will send one to Irvine Arbery, a hospital patient in London, Ontario.

In New business it was decided to invite Ascot and Belvidere W.I.'s to our September meeting.

Pennies for Friendship and tea money was collected by the treasurer June Westman.

The Horror prize, after much fun and bidding on the brown paper bags, was won by Edna Hatch, with Beth Cullen acting as auctioneer.

The July meeting will be held on the 5th at the Rolling Hills Residence with Elsie Winget as hostess, assisted by the members. Roll call- Describe your wedding gown.

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

Mrs. Aleta Cleveland and daughter Joann spent a week in Ontario visiting relatives and friends. They spent some time with Aleta's daughter and son-in-law, Lydia and Hector Comeau at Orton, Ontario. They stayed at the home of Nelson and Ruth Brock in Stittsville, also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morrell of Sutton, Ontario, and attended the Frost-Cassista wedding in Brampton, before returning home.

Brian Miller of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, spent a week visiting friends and relatives in the district. While here, he was a guest of his aunt Mrs. Muriel Ames. Another nephew of Muriel's, Bob Miller of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, also spent some time with her, after attending a convention in Montreal.

Mrs. Beverly McKenna of Asbestos is spending some time in Toronto with her daughters, Kelly Arruda and Kim Hardy and their husbands.

Visitors at the home of Muriel Ames were Vera Miller of Richmond, accompanied by Mabel Connell and Grace Cole of Montreal.

1st Lennoxville Guides and Brownie groups receive badges

Swimmer- Gillian Harris, Lesley Robertson.
Writer- Ginette Fisher.
Collector- Heather Brodie, Vicky Matthews.
Seamstress- Marjory Pinchin.
Cook- Amy Parsons, Tara Beattie, Erika Breck, Lynne Robertson, Paula Doherty, Ginette Fisher.
Business Communications- Heather Brodie, Vicky Matthews, Julia Webber, Julie Mayrand.
Hostess- Melissa Oakley, Tania Gauvin, Kim Menard, Melissa Pinchin
Postal- Heather Brodie, Ginette Fisher.
Horsewoman- Nancy Beattie, Heather Beattie.
Knitter- Marjorie Pinchin.
Team Sport- Nancy Beattie, Andrea Morin.
Singer- Lynne Robertson.
Baker- Lynne Robertson.
Voyageur Core- Dina Nelson.
Citizenship- Amy Parsons.
Adventure Challenge (World)- Lynne Robertson, Erika Breck.
Adventure Challenge (Home)- Heather Brodie, Dina Nelson.
Adventure Challenge (Community)- Amy Parsons, Dina Nelson, Nancy Beattie, Lynne Robertson.
Voyageur Challenge (Community)- Erika Breck, Lynne Robertson.
Voyageur Challenge (Home)- Nancy Beattie.
Voyageur Challenge (World)- Lynne Robertson.
Adventure Challenge (Core)- Vicky Matthews.

First Lennoxville Brownies
Skater- Trish Parsons, Sabrina Siddiqui.
Pet Keeper- Alison Ribaux.
Artist- Erica Cady.
Housekeeper- Jennifer Oakley, Angela Flanders.
Skier- Jessica Rourke.
Hostess- Alison Ribaux, Holly Moore.
Collector- Jennifer Towers, Alison Ribaux, Emily Evans, Jennifer Oakley, Elise Cote, Angela Flanders.
Interpreter- Trish Parsons, Jessica Rourke, Jennifer Oakley, Nancy Barnett.
Cook- Trish Parsons, Adrienne Lucic.
Knitter- Angela Flanders.
Canada- Nancy Barnett.
Beadworker- Nancy Barnett.
Baker- Sabrina Siddiqui, Jessica Rourke, Amy McComb.

Third Lennoxville Brownies
World Friendship- Melinda Barter, Kristine Mayrand, Anne Desrochers, Samantha Coles, Heather Fisher, Julie Pinchin, Claire Sweeney, Sarah Haddon, April Fisk, Dawn Marie Drew, Melissa Vance.
Friend to Birds- Melissa Vance, Kristen Brazel.
Skier- Kristen Brazel, Josianne Bonneville.
Artist- Julie Pinchin.
Cook- Kristen Brazel.
Needleworker- Melissa Vance, Julie Pinchin.
Booklover- Samantha Coles.
Neighbour- Julie Pinchin.
Toymaker- April Fisk.
Knitter- Julie Pinchin.
Canada- Sarah Haddon.
Pet Keeper- Dawn Marie Drew, Melissa Vance.
Golden Hand- Samantha Coles, Anne Desrochers, April Fisk, Claire Sweeney, Sarah Haddon.
Golden Ladder- Julie Pinchin, Melissa Vance, Dawn Marie Drew, Kristine Mayrand, Heather Fisher, Melinda Barter.
Golden Bar- Kristen Brazel, Josianne Bonneville, Victoria Dougherty, Angela Hatcher, Crystal Grapes, Amanda Juby, Crystal Raymond, Tina Rodell.

74th Rally of Presbyterial at St. Andrew's

Enthusiastic is the word to describe the members of the Quebec Presbyterial as they met for the 74th Rally at St. Andrew's Church, Melbourne, Que., June 18, at 9 a.m.

Carol Dunn registered the guests as they entered, and the ladies of L'Eglise St. Paul were present to welcome us with open arms and delicious refreshments.

The opening devotions and memorial service was led by Margaret Goodhue based on John 17:13v, "So that they may have full measure of Joy within them", Theme for the day being "Joy in the Journey".

Greetings were expressed from Synodical by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Presbytery, Wayne Burke, and Presbyterian Women, Thera Devries. Sarah MacDonald, vice-president constituted the meeting with prayer, in the absence of the president Joyce McLeod.

Following the regular business, Roxianne Walker gave an update of the Mini Retreat to be held at Camp d'Action Biblique, Richmond, on September 10. As Roxianne had also been the delegate to Council in Toronto, she gave the highlights of the three day meetings, using posters to illustrate the different aspects of the mission work.

Chris Morrison was presented with an anniversary tote bag and a contribution to the general fund of the society, in appreciation of her many years of serving as Presbyterial Treasurer.

Several ladies participated in a skit, titled "Who? Me?" Portraying different attitudes of group members in a given situation, but when discussed openly can give positive results. It was easy to see ourselves, in the views expressed, which made us aware of our weaknesses. The special music by the Hughes sisters, Lisa at the organ and Tara with the flute, was a real joy to hear, we do thank them for sharing with us.

The Anniversary Committee conducted three workshops. On the National level, a special offering for a hospital in Lahore, India. Objective $8,000. Several ideas were presented in how we could help to attain this objective. They are food sales, teas, dime banks, to name a few.

On the local level, the project will be something for Camp d'Action Biblique. Suggested were special speakers or whatever the camp committee would want.

Adult groups are considering making a Presbyterial Banner and many ideas were expressed, proving that members are keen to help. The children and youth were not forgotten. There will be colour contests for ages 5 years and under and 6 to 9 years. Posters for ages 10 to 11 years and essays for 12 years and over. These are to be some aspect of the Women's Missionary Society, its purpose and work. Prizes will be given.

New business consisted of a review of travel expenses and the opening of a special Anniversary Fund.

Thera Devries extended an invitation to the Presbyterial annual meeting to be held in January.

The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn and prayer.

Lunch at noon was served by the Melbourne Presbyterian Women.

Tables of interest were books, anniversary items such as tote bags, pins and note pads. "Call and Response", "Our Jubilee Story" and "Scrap Books", all pertaining to the work of the Women's Missionary Society.

Organists for the day were Marion Coddington and Lisa Hughes.

Submitted by
Margaret Converse
(Press Secretary)

Time to quit asking machines to make media decisions

Computers don't have all the answers. Cost per thousand is not a magic talisman. You have to factor in some imponderables, because what do machines know about human emotions like trust and believability? Asked in which medium they found the advertising most believable, more consumers said "newspapers" than the other four major media combined.*

Believe in newspapers. They can work marketing magic.

*Home Testing Institute, 1984

Record

Newspapers. Our time has come.