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TUESDAY

June 23, 1992

Record Brome County News  
June 23, 1992



Behind the eight ball See page 5

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Classification	Location	Procedure	As of
Details	Information	Regulations	the date
			of issue

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Classified	8
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WEATHER  
Page 2

## Urban natives split on self-government

By Julia Necheff

EDMONTON (CP)—Natives living in cities must have their own governments to tackle problems such as unemployment, substance abuse, violence and homelessness, a conference organized by the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples heard Monday.

But delegates were divided on how aboriginal self-government would work at the

municipal level or whether it could work at all.

The royal commission invited about 150 people — native and non-native — to the two-day conference described as a round table on urban aboriginal issues.

Delegates included representatives from a wide variety of aboriginal groups and social agencies, civic and municipal leaders and other government

officials.

The main stumbling block identified in one workshop on self-government was the diversity of natives living in urban centres, and how to represent all their interests.

There are status Indians, non-status Indians, Inuit and Metis to be found in cities, said one delegate.

"The basic idea is that we want to control our own af-

airs," he said. "But we've all got different ideas on what we want in self-government."

It was suggested that elected representatives on an aboriginal council could oversee all the agencies dealing with natives.

Others, like Ron Rivard of the Métis National Council, said having different aboriginal groups on one council would never work.

"The issue of jurisdiction must be dealt with," agreed Sharon Ironstar of the Regina Friendship Centre.

"We're dealing with second- and third-generation urban natives who have no desire to return to reserves. How do we get people in the aboriginal community talking about and understanding self-government? How can we get

See NATIVES Page 2

## Now that we've finished school...



So, what do we do now that we've finished school? Kindergarten veterans Emily Fowler, Raphaël Pommier and Christopher Bell seemed to have major plans for the dip served after their graduation which took place Monday at North Hatley Elementary School. Turn the page for more.

RECORD/KATHY MERCIER

## Joe Clark: Getting closer but not close enough

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is losing patience with the delay in reaching a constitutional settlement with the provinces and may act alone, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark indicated Monday.

Clark said there has been some movement toward a deal, but "I need more than that — I need to have some sense that we can come to an agreement."

He also suggested, in comments outside the Commons, that a tentative deal on native self-government may have to be re-worked.

Although Clark said he hopes the native deal can be kept intact, he mentioned in virtually the same breath that it may have to be better defined.

Federal emissaries, led by the government's top constitutional adviser Paul Tellier, spread across the country Monday for meetings with provincial officials.

Those meetings were to wrap up today, and Clark said he may then meet Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to figure out what happens next.

One of the options to be explored by Clark and Mulroney when they confer — possibly as early as tonight — would be for the federal government to act

alone. Everyone would prefer an agreement between Ottawa and the provinces, Clark told the Commons. But he added that "one way or the other, the government of Canada has to prepare a Canadian position."

"If necessary, the government of Canada, the Parliament of Canada, must act."

There has been a growing

See CLARK Page 2

## So what did you do in the House, Dad?

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs head home today to face their constituents, in what would ordinarily be a long summer of political fence-mending in anticipation of the next election.

But despite a parliamentary session dominated by Canada's unity squabbles, no solution to the country's constitutional problem is on the horizon.

And the summer holiday that officially begins today may be cut short if the politicians are called back to Ottawa to vote on a federal constitutional offer to Quebec.

In the meantime, it will be especially difficult for Que-

See HOUSE Page 2

## Spider-Man spins his way to the rescue

MONTREAL (CP) — Spider-Man is coming to Montreal to help police fight street crime.

The crimebuster is the star in the fifth comic book of a series commissioned by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

The story line brings the cartoon hero to Montreal for the city's 350th anniversary celebrations. His alter ego, photojournalist Peter Parker, is in town for the opening parade.

During the celebration, Parker stumbles on rival gangs fighting for control of a drug-trafficking operation. Parker becomes Spider-Man to help one of the young gang members go straight.

Eric Conroy, program coordinator for the police chiefs' association, said the series started in January 1991 to "promote positive lifestyles — to teach kids about the dangers of drugs, alcohol, to teach them things like bicycle safety, streetproofing."

Barry Kaplan, executive vice-president of Marvel Comics in New York, said market research has shown that comic books are effective in getting the message across.

"Kids read comics, they re-read them, and they collect them," said Kaplan. "They're tired of being lectured to by role models who later turn out

to be hypocrites. They can rely on cartoon characters to be consistent in their approach to life."

"They think of Spider-Man as a real human being."

Conroy said the police chiefs' association has received more than 4,000 letters in the past year from schoolchildren who have written to Spider-Man.

"The letters are about everything. We've had kids write to Spider-Man asking how to deal with an abusive parent, and we've had kids who just want to know how he keeps his red tights clean."

The biggest criticism of the series is that parents some-

times think the strips are too violent.

"Our response to that is that violence in Spider-Man is what we call non-creatable violence," said Conroy. "That is, it is silly things, like the violence you see in television cartoons."

Spider-Man's illustrator, Jim Craig, of Mississauga, Ont., came to Montreal earlier this year to work on the story idea with city and provincial police.

Craig will soon return and go undercover with police — to make certain his characters are authentic.

"Since the story is about street gangs, it would be nice to

know what they wear, what they do, how they pass the time," Craig said. "So I'm coming back to do that."

About 1.5 million copies are expected to be distributed to schoolchildren free of charge in September.

Although the books are free in Canada, mint copies of the first three issues in the series — *Skating on Thin Ice* (Edmonton), *Double Trouble* (Winnipeg), and *Hit and Run* (Toronto) — are being offered for sale for \$160 by one dealer in San Francisco, Calif.

The fourth in the series, published this spring, is called *Chaos in Calgary*.

## Sarajevo mission slowed by shooting on all sides

By Stephen Ward  
The Canadian Press

As mortar fire killed and mangled civilians in central Sarajevo, a Canadian general said Monday a crucial truce had crumbled, frustrating his mission to reopen the airport in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Maj.-Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the United Nations commander in Sarajevo, said he had failed to persuade warring factions to maintain a ceasefire essential to the UN plan to open the airstrip to desperately needed relief flights.

"The ceasefire isn't holding and certainly tank fire and artillery fire don't qualify as a ceasefire," MacKenzie said from Sarajevo.

"We condemn in the strongest possible terms this attack on innocent civilians."

"Four Serbian tanks are driving around inside Dobrinja shooting at flats. At least 10 apartments are burning," radio editor Zoran Pirolic said by

telephone.

One of the shells landed on a group attending the opening of a local cartoonist's exhibit in the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

One hit outside the national bank. Another exploded beside a tank truck where people stood in line for drinking water.

Television footage showed the victims writhing in pain. One man left a trail of blood as he was dragged from Marshal Tito Street.

"Disaster is going on all over town," said Gordana Knezevic, a journalist.

Reports varied on the number of people killed Monday in Sarajevo.

Doctors, local media and Western journalists who visited hospitals said eight people were killed and 80 injured. Bosnia's Crisis Centre for Health and Social Care said 21 were killed and 135 wounded.

In open spaces, people ran for cover, many trying desperately to flag down passing

cars that screeched around corners to avoid being hit.

The shelling appeared to come from Serb positions in the hills in response to fire by Bosnia's Muslim-led defence.

MacKenzie had asked Serbian and Bosnian forces to observe a ceasefire beginning Saturday night, after both sides had signed an agreement to reopen the airport.

The truce collapsed Monday when Serb forces bombarded crowded streets in central Sarajevo.

MacKenzie said he had just arrived for ceasefire talks at the Bosnian presidential office in downtown Sarajevo when the shells started falling.

"I don't want to over-dramatize it, but unfortunately my arrival for ceasefire talks at the Bosnian presidential office was concurrent with the 11 o'clock shelling, which was an absolutely atrocious act," MacKenzie said.

"I was in the area at the time, but I was not under any direct threat."

MacKenzie said the ethnic fighting means the plan to reopen the airport is suspended.

The first stage of the plan — withdrawal of Serb tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft batteries from the airport — was to have begun Saturday but fell through after renewed fighting.

The UN intends to send 800 Canadian peacekeepers from Croatia to Sarajevo to secure the airport if a ceasefire lasts as long as 48 hours and seems stable.

"We're working our butts off fine-tuning the plan, but we just don't have a ceasefire to move people out into the hills," MacKenzie said.

"Considering the history of (abortive) ceasefires here in Sarajevo, it's difficult to be optimistic."

"However, we have not given up our task to open Sarajevo airport. I do not think it's too much to ask for 48 hours of peace or relative peace to be able to start performing that

task."

The 800 Canadians based in the eastern Croatian town of Daruvar remain ready to leave for Sarajevo within 24 hours.

Maj. Mario Albert, deputy commander of the infantry, said from Daruvar that the waiting is tough on his soldiers, mostly from the Royal 22nd Regiment and the Royal Canadian Regiment.

"It's very hard; it's a leadership problem to keep everyone busy because you're waiting and listening to the news," said the native of Chicoutimi.

"The danger in Sarajevo of attacks is part of our military job," he added. "We don't like to talk about it, but in the back of everyone's minds they know it's something that could happen."

Three Canadian soldiers to recover from injuries received Saturday.

Cpl. Jim Gordon, 28, of Aurora, Ont., left Sarajevo on Sunday for a hospital in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade to un-

dergo surgery to remove shrapnel from his leg.

Gordon, along with Maj. Peter Devlin, 32, of London, Ont., and Lieut. Patrick Dray, 26, were injured Saturday as two mortar rounds landed near their jeep. Devlin and Dray received superficial shrapnel wounds.

The three were riding in a MacKenzie-led convoy through Dobrinja, returning to UN headquarters from the airport.

The fighting began in April. Ethnic Serbs, supported by the Yugoslav army, have been trying to crush Muslims and Croats who voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

There is little to eat in the besieged city. Bread production has been cut by more than half, and some people have resorted to eating boiled nettles and weeds.

In Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic considered his choice for premier.

# North Hatley students graduate in style



The valedictorian speech by Kristen Marosi (left) was like a trip down memory lane Monday for the 14 Grade 6 graduates of North Hatley Elementary School.

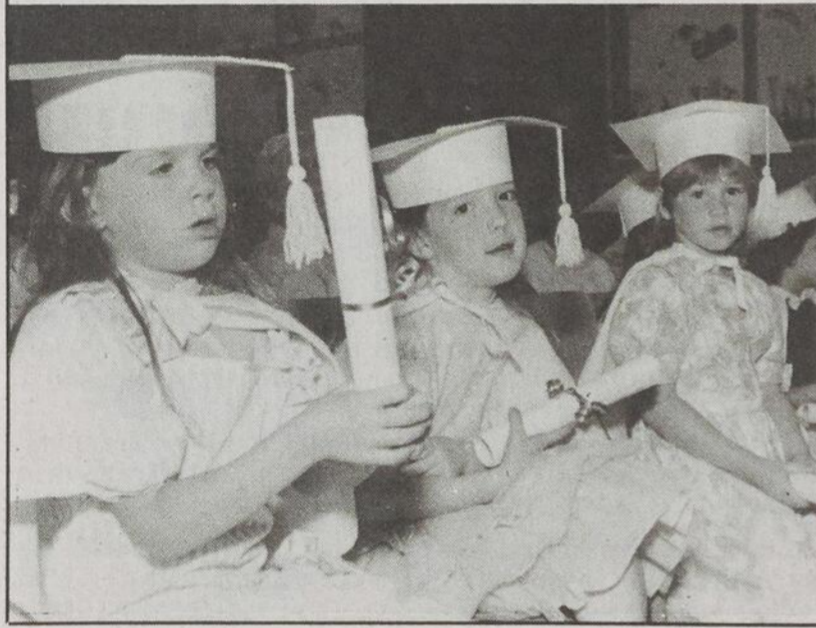
One particularly amusing story was of a night the class spent camping at school. The boys were very noisy and a teacher woke the campers up at 6:30 in the morning. An eye-opening experience, to be sure.

North Hatley's class of '92 chose Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" as their song.

Meanwhile, the Kindergarten class celebrated its graduation with equal enthusiasm for pomp, ceremony and the punch.



RECORD PHOTOS: KATHY MERCIER



# Gun control rules: Too much gobbledygook?

OTTAWA (CP) — A healthy dose of plain language and some amendments should make proposed federal gun-control regulations a lot more palatable, says the chairman of the Commons justice committee.

## HOUSE:

Continued from page one. bec Tory MPs to return to their ridings empty-handed, two years to the day after the Meech Lake accord failed.

"Quebecers would have appreciated having something on the second anniversary of Meech, but it will come," said Benoit Bouchard, the senior federal minister from the province.

MPs can at least tell voters they may get the final say on the Constitution.

A bill passed by the Commons earlier this month, and expected to receive royal assent by today, would allow the government to hold a national vote on any reform package.

The most likely scenario for a federal referendum would be if Ottawa gives up on the

"I honestly believe people wouldn't be half as concerned about the regulations if they could understand them," Conservative MP Bob Horner said Monday, after tabling his committee's report on the issue.

The report recommends 37

stalled unity talks with the provinces and decides to put together its own package to present to Quebec.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet is skittish about holding such a vote. But Liberal Leader Jean Chrétien considers the referendum bill an achievement.

"They came up with a bill because we pushed them very strongly," Chrétien said Monday. "They had division in their party, they didn't know if they were for or against."

"But it's a big victory for us."

Aside from the Constitution, the government managed to introduce several major pieces of legislation and to shepherd a number of the bills through Parliament.

changes to regulations proposed earlier this year.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell had said she wanted to have the rules in effect by this summer. She did not indicate Monday whether she would accept the committee's non-binding recommendations for

change.

The committee urged that police and military personnel be exempt from many of the regulations, and that an amnesty for illegal firearms be held every year to allow people to turn in weapons with no questions asked.

Conservative MP Dave Worthy said the changes won't satisfy many of the constituents in his rural British Columbia riding of Cariboo-Chilcotin, which contains many gun enthusiasts.

"But I think the justice committee was balanced in not calling for a major redrafting of the legislation."

But Wendy Cukier, president of the Coalition for Gun Control, said the report would weaken gun controls.

Legislation designed to tighten restrictions on semi-automatic weapons, limit magazine sizes and ensure the safe storage of guns passed Parliament last fall.

But the bill will have little le-

gal effect until regulations are adopted to spell out how the controls will work in practice.

The law has drawn fire from rural residents, gun collectors and competition shooters who say it infringes their rights, while urban MPs and gun-control groups say it doesn't go far enough to curb weapons.

Many of the committee recommendations are detailed and technical.

"When people take a look at these things, then they will realize that they are not as bad as first feared."

"People are concerned about their rights as individuals and property owners. I think we have cleared up their fears."

Among the bills either passed or well on their way to becoming law:

- A budget that allowed Canadians to borrow from their retirement savings plans to buy a home.

- A law that tightened restrictions on the use of semi-

automatic weapons in the wake of the massacre of 14 women at the École Polytechnique in Montreal.

- Rape-shield legislation stipulating that male partners must make a greater effort to obtain consent before engaging in sexual relations.

## Clark:

Continued from page one.

sense in some quarters that the deal on native self-government will be expensive and make it difficult to govern the country.

"There are some legitimate concerns that have been raised that need to be looked at," Clark acknowledged.

He said native leaders will probably not have to accept less than they thought they would get. But at the same time "there may be a need for more precision" and definition.

Natives have so far fought all attempts to define the scope of self-government.

Brad Morse, a constitutional adviser to the Native Council of Canada and other aboriginal groups, said he was not worried by Clark's remarks.

Morse said he knew of no demands from the provinces to significantly alter the agreement on native self-government.

The one worry native leaders have is that some of what they have won in multilateral talks

might be dropped if the federal government decides to act alone.

Tellier was in Halifax Monday for meetings with officials from the four Atlantic provinces. Federal officials were to meet today in Calgary with

## NATIVES:

Continued from page one.

them to understand the significance of the constitutional talks going on now?"

The concept of self-government is even harder to grasp when there is no land base involved, the workshop heard.

Commission co-chairman René Dussault said the commission must address the fundamental question of how self-government will be applied to urban natives.

"My first question is: Is it thinkable that a local aboriginal government could cover all aboriginal people," said Dussault.

their counterparts from the four western provinces.

Those discussions will help Clark and Mulroney decide whether a deal with the provinces is likely.

Formal constitutional talks ended two weeks ago, dea-

docked on how to reform the Senate. A Senate deal is needed before Quebec can get the veto it demands on future changes to federal institutions.

The federal government's haste to get an agreement is dictated by Quebec's plans for a fall referendum on its future relations with Canada.

delegates didn't want to see aboriginal people put on existing boards or commissions as a token gesture.

Self-government has definite financial implications.

"Obviously, some of the existing money would have to be redirected under self-government," he said.

The seven-member royal commission was launched Winnipeg in March to look into all aspects of aboriginal life in Canada. The commissioners are going on a series of cross-country tours to consult the public.

They are expected to release their final report in 1994.

**the Record**

CIRCULATION DEPT. 819-569-9528 FAX: (819) 569-3945  
 KNOWLTON OFF.: 514-243-0088 FAX: 514-243-5155

Randy Kinnear, Publisher ..... 569-9511  
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1 month-	\$16.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year-	\$159.00
6 months-	\$97.00
3 months-	\$65.00
1 month-	\$34.00

These prices do not include GST.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).

Published Monday to Friday by The Record Division, Groupe Quebecor Inc. Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.

Publications Mail Registration No. 1064.

Member of Canadian Press  
Member of the  
Audit Bureau of Circulation

## WEATHER Doonesbury

Sunny with cloudy periods in the morning. High 18. Outlook for Wednesday: Sunny with 19 for a high. Some clouds in the afternoon.

**USA TODAY: MORE OF US FEEL GOOD ABOUT IT!**

**Briefly... A CAPSULE LOOK**

**TUESDAY**

WHY? WE'RE READING LESS, WE'RE HAPPIER, DYING LATER.

**SO WHAT'S THE 1987 COST OF A SLICE OF THE AMERICAN PIE? A GLANCE:**

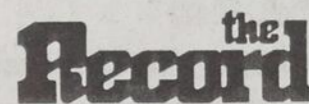
**THE COST OF HOME-LESSNESS? UP A SIZZLING 345%! BUT STARS TURN OUT!**

**YOUR GUIDE**

USA TODAY'S WASHINGTON AND THE WORLD MARKET SCOREBOARD

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# The Townships



## Ascot workers protest lagging contract talks

By Dan Hawaleshka

ASCOT — Town workers staged a noon-hour demonstration outside Ascot town hall Monday to protest what their union president calls an unacceptable contract offer.

Ascot offered employees a pay freeze for the first year of the contract and a two per cent hike during the second, Bernard Dion said in an interview.

The pay freeze "doesn't suit anyone and two per cent

doesn't suit anyone either," said Dion, who heads Local 3244 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

About 20 placard-waving workers and other union supporters attended the demonstration.

"It's to show that the employer doesn't want to negotiate reasonably," Dion said.

Ascot Mayor Robert Pouliot could not be reached for comment.

### CONTRACT EXPIRED

The workers' three-year agreement expired last Dec. 31. The 14 full-time employees and 11 part-timers want salary increases indexed to the cost of living, or about three per cent a year, said Dion, whose union is a branch of the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Workers also want Ascot to match employee contributions to a pension fund equal to five

per cent of the worker's salary, he said.

More pressure tactics are in store for today, said Dion, but he refused to say what those tactics and any future ones might be.

"That's a secret," he said. "You'll have to wait and see."

Dion, wearing a union T-shirt and a baseball cap to protest lagging talks, said Ascot can count on seeing pressure tactics increased.

"Every day there'll be something added," he said.

Since January, Dion said Pouliot, town secretary-treasurer Mario Boily and town lawyer Denis Blouin have cancelled five of 11 scheduled meetings aimed at reaching a negotiated agreement.

"We have to make them move," Dion said. "They're sitting there and they aren't doing anything."

The next meeting between both sides is scheduled for July 2.

Other union demands include more holidays. Dion also wants Ascot to increase the amount of paid time union executives are allowed to take off to attend union meetings and conferences. At the moment union officials like Dion are allowed a total of 54 hours per year. The union wants to see that figure increased to 250 hours.

## Computer needs at shelter met by Sherbrooke students

SHERBROOKE (RL) — A local women's shelter received computer software adapted to its specific needs from College de Sherbrooke students Monday.

Last January, *l'Escale de l'Estrie* announced it was looking for volunteer computer programmers to develop software needed to manage the shelter and produce statistical

reports. The request coincided with a research project by teachers at the Sherbrooke CEGEP.

Two student teams competed to develop software which would be effective in keeping statistics on the battered women and children who stay at the shelter each year.

At a press conference Monday, the CEGEP students and staff presented their winning

software to officials at the shelter.

The winning students included Anne St. François, Brigitte Leclerc, Johanne Dumas and Manon Dumas. The students were directed by teacher Francine Fontaine.

The other team, led by teacher Raymond Noro, included Éric Bélanger, Éric Piché, Stéphane Surdek and Yannick Lamontagne.



Students Anne St. François, Johanne Dumas, Manon Dumas and Brigitte Leclerc pose with Jocelyne Boivin who will make use of the computer software.

## Pool accident claims St-Élie boy

SHERBROOKE — A young boy who was found unconscious in his parents' St-Élie d'Orford swimming pool last Wednesday died in hospital Friday, the Quebec Police Force reported.

Jean-Sébastien Noel, 4, apparently gained access to the backyard swimming pool through a gate which had been left open.

The boy was found by his parents at 7:45 Wednesday

evening. He was taken to the Sherbrooke University Hospital, where he died Friday morning.

The cause of death was listed as drowning.

## Centre doubles aid to St. Francis businesses

VALCOURT (AE) — Businesses in the St. Francis Valley received almost \$450,000 from a regional economic development centre in the last fiscal year, according to the centre's annual report, released Monday.

The *Centre d'Aide aux Entreprises du Val St-François*, which offers financial and technical help to regional businesses, said the amount was almost double the previous year's total.

The amount also surpassed the seven-year-old centre's objective by 11 per cent, director-general Réal Caouette said before the group's general assembly Monday.

The centre is one of a network of non-profit centres created by the federal government to create employment in economically-depressed areas.

The St. Francis Valley centre helps businesses in the Valcourt, Richmond, Windsor and Brompton zones.

### 12 BUSINESSES

In the 12-month period ending in April, 12 businesses in those areas received financial aid, which helped to create or maintain 133 jobs, Caouette said.

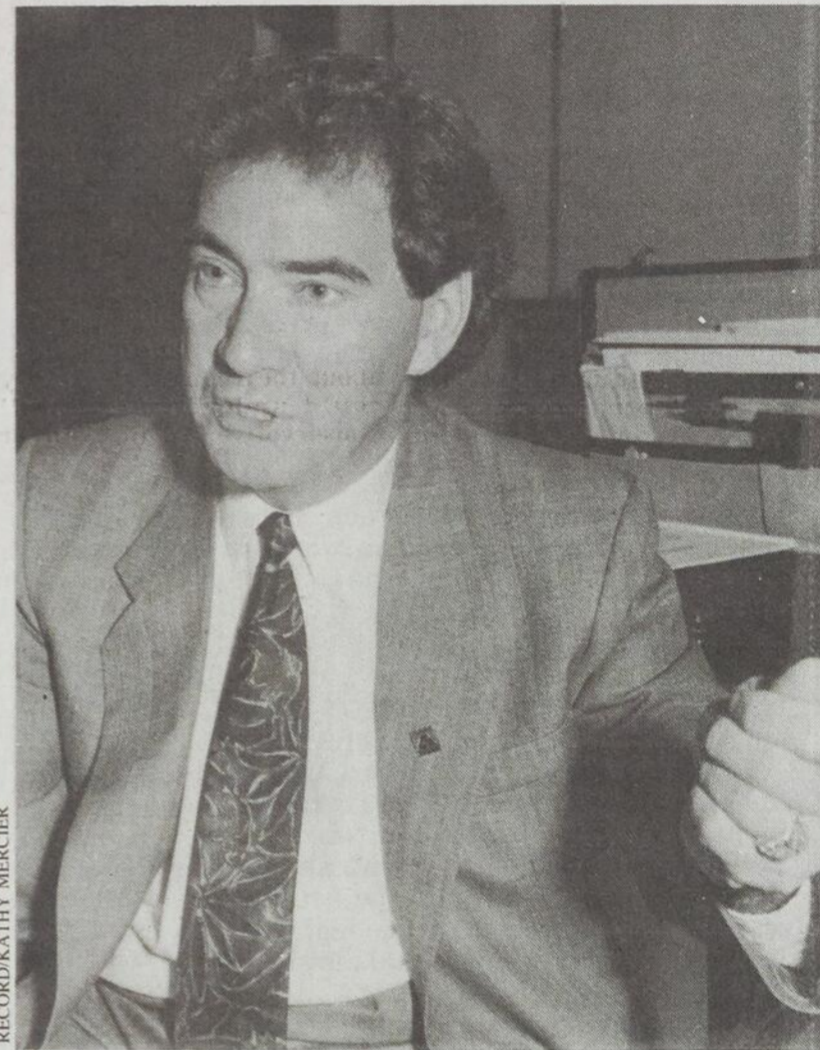
The centre also provided technical aid to regional businesses 268 times last year, 87 per cent of those times to businesses that had already received

its financial help, he said.

The centre's objectives for the coming year include providing \$486,000 in financial aid and 300 technical interventions. It hopes to create 30 new jobs and maintain 120 others.

Caouette said the biggest obstacle the centre faces is finding people ready to do business in the valley.

"We have the capacity to fund projects, we just need to have the projects," he said.



Réal Caouette... 'We just need to have the projects.'

## High school science teachers taught new tricks at Bishop's

By Steve Meurice

LENNOXVILLE — As science and technology become increasingly important to Canada's future, educators are looking for new ways to get students interested in subjects like chemistry and physics.

In Quebec, it has been decided that part of the answer is to change the way those subjects are taught.

So last week, nearly 100 high school science teachers from across the province were at Bishop's University taking a fresh look at how they do their jobs.

The week-long course, sponsored by the Education Ministry and the graduate school of education at Bishop's, was designed to help those teachers make science more interesting and rewarding for students.

### BE SCIENTISTS

"We want to teach them to be scientists rather than teach them about science," said Duffie VanBalkom, chairman of the graduate school of education at Bishop's.

The new approach to teaching science gets students directly involved in the learning process, rather than having teachers simply throw theories at them. Teachers guide stu-

dents through work, but don't spoon-feed them theories.

"In this approach, instead of the teacher expounding on theories and then sending the students off to the lab, the students use the lab as a tool to discover the theories for themselves," said Ken Tannahill, a science teacher at Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville.

Tannahill has been using what he calls a "constructionist" approach for two years. He says it arouses students' curiosity much more than the old method.

### BOIL WATER

"To give you a trivial example," Tannahill said, "instead of telling them water boils at 100 degrees and then have them test that, I could ask them, 'What temperature does water boil at? Go to the lab and find out.'"

"The approach respects them as human beings," he said.

Tannahill said the system has had tremendous results at Massey-Vanier. In the past only half of the students would take an optional Level 5 science course, he said. But now, almost all the students who were taught with the constructionist

approach at Level 4 are taking two science courses in Level 5.

"At the end of periods, they don't just leave, I have to kick them out," he said.

### CONCERN

Since students spend more time in the lab working out problems, there is some concern less material will be covered. But Alain Benitah of the Education Ministry said they actually end up learning more.

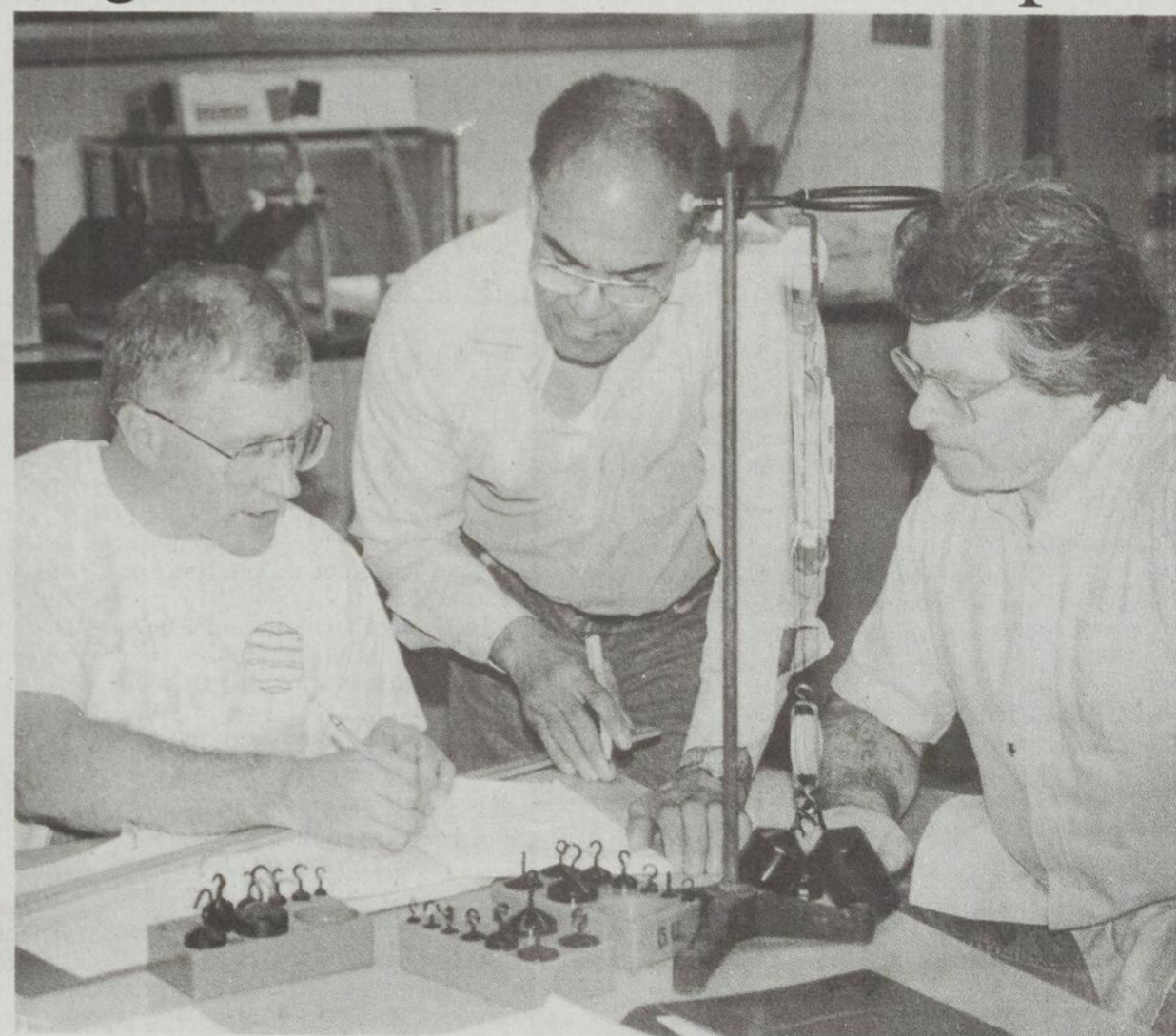
"It's true that you don't cover as much, but the difference isn't that big and the amount that will be retained is greater because the students are more involved," Benitah said.

Some teachers, especially older ones, have a little trouble adapting to the new approach, according to Benitah.

"It's hard when you've been doing something the same way for 20 years and somebody comes along and tells you you have to change," Benitah said. "It's like you're being told you were doing it wrong all that time."

But most of the teachers at last week's course were enthusiastic about the approach, he said.

The new system will eventually be implemented in all high schools across the province.



High school science teachers get back to basics at Bishop's University.

RECORD/ALAN ECHENBERG

## No real losers in Magog decision

Proponents of nice sandy beaches in Magog may have lost their fight, but much was learned by everyone in the lengthy, costly battle. And the fight to save Lake Memphremagog may save other lakes and rivers throughout Quebec from ecological harm.

Late last week, a Quebec environment assessment panel released its report stating that it opposed the beach plan, which would have seen 30,000 tonnes of sand dumped onto the beach and into the water in Magog Bay.

The town's impact study, performed by the same engineering firm which did the initial plans, claimed the sand would have minimal impact on the lake. Town leaders, merchants and tourism industry spokesmen stood behind the plan, insisting a nice-looking, comfortable beach was essential to ensure the area's success as a four-season tourist resort.

However, local environmentalists, boaters, fishermen and other concerned users of the lake saw it differently. All of them feared the sand plan would have a negative impact on the ecology, killing off aquatic plants and wildlife and causing further degradation of water quality in the already fragile northern basin of the lake.

Those who opposed the beach plan spent months of hard work researching and preparing their arguments for seven days of public hearings by the *Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement*. They faced off against an army of well-paid, well-prepared specialists defending the town's project and its severely-flawed impact study.

Finally, the BAPE found in favor of the opponents of the plan. Of course, the BAPE's recommendation remains to be approved by Environment Minister Pierre Paradis and passed by cabinet. As both sides of the issue await a final decision with bated breath, it seems there is only one possible way for Paradis and his colleagues to go.

Even if environmentalists win the final decision, there will be no real losers.

The town, which received a number of recommendations on how to improve the beach and the environment of the lake, will be able to keep tourists by offering them not only a better looking beach, but also one which offers users clean water in a natural environment. They have been given a blueprint — let's hope they follow through one way or another.

The only possible loser is Lake Memphremagog. All the experts agree that it's not nice to fool with Mother Nature and the best way to protect lakes is to leave shorelines as natural as possible. Provincial, regional and municipal laws ensure that private citizens cannot play with shorelines and a decision in favor of the beach plan would set a dangerous precedent by allowing municipalities to do what is absolutely forbidden to private citizens.

Now, cabinet is left to decide on the fate of Lake Memphremagog and the fates of similar lakes where municipal councils eyeing more tourism will be tempted by similar plans.

In the short run sandy beaches may bring tourist dollars into the economy of towns like Magog. But if Quebec risks destroying the ecology of lakes and rivers, it risks losing an important resource which cannot be replaced. Short-term gain for the tourism industry may end up meaning long-term pain for the environment.

RITA LEGAULT

## Did you know that...

### GOLD LEGEND

Lost Lemon Mine is a legendary gold deposit reputedly somewhere between the Crownsnest Pass and the Highwood River in southwest Alberta.

### IN SPACE

Marc Garneau was the first Canadian astronaut to enter space, during the mission of the American space shuttle Challenger, Oct. 5-13, 1984.

### BURIAL MOUNDS

The Linear Mounds along the Souris River of southwest Manitoba contain the greatest concentration of long prehistoric burial mounds in Canada — believed to date back to AD 900-1400.

### TOOTH FAIRY

The tooth fairy legend evolved from the German folk tradition of placing a child's lost tooth by a mouse hole to magically transfer the rodent's "superior" dental qualities to the child.

### FISH TALE

Fish don't drink. The water they take in passes through their gills, where oxygen is extracted.

## Letter

### Two kinds of Christians: Sheep and goats

Dear sir,

Mrs. Dix continues to be just as confused as ever and this is quite easy to understand. Later translators of the Bible must have been influenced by the pagan religions around them which had triads of deities.

Since the trinity doctrine does not appear in the original scriptures, they apparently took it upon themselves to insert the verse at *I John 5:7*, "For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost: and these three are one". Since this is something that has been added at a later date by non-scriptural writers and which contradicts sound scriptural teaching, it can be very confusing, but it obviously is spurious.

The translators of the King James Bible also took it upon themselves to replace the divine name "Jehovah" with the word "Lord" in thousands of places where it appears in the original scriptures. In only four places was it allowed to remain:

- "And I appeared unto Abraham, unto Isaac, and unto Jacob, by the name of God Almighty, but by my name Jehovah was I not known to them." (*Exodus 6:3*);
- "That men may know that thou, whose name alone is Jehovah, art the most high over all the earth." (*Psalms 83:18*);
- "Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; He also has become my salvation." (*Isaiah 12:2*);

• "Trust ye in the Lord Forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." (*Isaiah 26:4*).

In prayer to his Father Jehovah, Jesus said, "And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them." (*St. John 17:26*) Jesus Christ was no part of any trinity.

The scriptures make it very plain that Satan the devil is the false god and ruler of the present world system of things. Anyone can see the effect of this from all the fighting and trouble that is going on in different parts of the Earth caused by nationalism, politics and false religion.

There is also the greed for money which in the Bible is given the name Mammon, the god of money

getting. The effect of this can be seen from the number of big, long-established businesses that have gone bankrupt or are in financial trouble.

Jesus gave up his position in heaven as a super angel to become a perfect man on Earth for the specific purpose of providing the ransom sacrifice necessary to make it possible for humans to receive everlasting life in the New World of righteousness which will replace Satan's present system of things. Regardless of what some misguided sects may teach, he will never leave his present exalted position to return to this Earth in human form. Anyone who says that "God loves sinners" should specify what god they are talking about. Satan has a name and Jehovah has a name. Jehovah does not love wickedness, dishonesty or immortality.

Mrs. Dix must belong to some sect that teaches that people are saved by faith alone and that works are not necessary. But she should not overlook what the scriptures have to tell us. "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only. For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also." (*James 2:24,26*)

Speaking to his apostles in the 10 chapter of *St. Matthew*, Jesus made it clear to them that they would not be very popular with Satan's worldlings. "And you shall be hated of all men for my name's sake: but he that endureth to the end shall be saved." (*Matthew 10:22*)

Jesus also foretold that there would be two kinds of Christians, sheep and goats. What did he have to say about the goats who persist in unscriptural doctrine? "And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal" (*St. Matthew 25:46*).

George Hall  
Dunham



## Cree visitors were delightfully adventurous

It was recently my privilege to be associated, during an extended Friendship Weekend in Lennoxville, with some exceptionally fine people: 12 Cree visitors from Nemaska, Quebec, and eight host families from Lennoxville. These people have strengthened my Unitarian idea of what religion really is: something that unites us with all that is admirable in human beings and helps us to keep sight of the possibility of a better world, which each one of us may help to achieve.

Five of the six Cree elders were in their 70s, the other was in her late 60s, and all spoke only Cree. Their escorts, who were mostly in their 30s, spoke Cree, English and some French, and were wonderfully able and willing translators. Coming to the Eastern Townships was a first for most of them, as was living with a white family. Most had been hunting or trapping just a day or two before they left, and they were still having snowstorms up there, so our lush green area with trees and bushes covered with leaves and flowers made a dramatic change. For a people used to a diet of mainly

game, our vegetables, pizza, Chinese food and hot dogs were also a pretty new experience.

In spite of these and many, many other differences, our visitors were delightfully adventurous — wanting to take part in absolutely everything that their hosts suggested. They were warm, good-humored and seemingly tireless,

### Commentary

By Joyce Booth

obviously doing their full part in making of this visit what it was intended to be: a meeting of two cultures for the purpose of learning about and making friends with each other. We had the feeling that the 12 chosen to visit us were leaders in their community.

Certainly the Lennoxville families who agreed to be their hosts are the kind of people any community can be proud of and should be grateful for. During a period of four days, they devoted all their time and energy to giving their visitors a happy and memorable experience. All of them are nor-

mally very busy people who juggle so many activities within their families that any one of them could justifiably have told me that they were just too busy to take the time involved in such a project. Not these people. They immediately recognized the value of such a cultural exchange and were delighted to find ways to rearrange their own schedules so that they could be a part of it.

These people — the Cree visitors and their host families — are people worth knowing, the kind of people we don't hear about often enough. Let me tell you their names:

- Louise Jimikin and Beatrice Trapper stayed with Rina Kampeas, Jonathan Rittenhouse and daughter Kathleen;
- Dinah Duffield, Tim Doherty, Tristan and Kira hosted Kitty Jolly, Mary and Ellen Tanous;
- John Tent and Thomas Jolly shared the home of Ghislaine Royer and son Mathieu;
- Cheryl Stroud, David Dutton, and sons Bruce and Philip received George Cheezo and Stephen Neeposh;

• George and Kenny Jolly stayed first of all with Colleen Servant, John Max and son Ned, and then with Jennifer and Mike Sudlow and sons Andrew and David.

• Betty and Dale Stout and daughters Kim and Melanie Hartzell were especially happy to have Freddy Jolly staying with them, as Melanie had stayed with his family when she visited Nemaska last November;

• Another family that helped make the Cree's visit a memorable one was Vicki and Brian Herring and children. Not only did they invite the whole gang to view their afternoon milking process, but they also invited everybody to have a huge picnic and cook-out in their pasture. Also, Brian scurried around and borrowed a wagon and, accompanied by son Charles, drove the tractor that pulled it, so that the Cree's could have their own float in the parade.

Wonderful people, all. I'm so glad to know them and to have been a part of this project with them.

Joyce Booth is a retired school teacher living in Lennoxville.

## Police infiltrated Manitoba KKK, court told

By Brian Pardoe

WINNIPEG (CP) — A pair of undercover police officers helped distribute racist pamphlets after they infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan in Manitoba, one of the officers testified Monday.

Sgt. Doug Zaporzan said he and his partner, Shirley Hooker, became confidants of Bill Harkus and spent almost two months "hanging out" with him and his friends.

Harkus is charged with promoting hatred for distributing the pamphlets. Harkus, Theron Skryba and Joseph Lockhart are also accused of tampering with a gay telephone hotline.

Skryba, 27, also faces firearms offences.

The trial is expected to take a week. Other counts against the three, including advocating genocide, are set to go to trial in Sep-

tember in Court of Queen's Bench.

### TOOK NOTES

Harkus carried a well-worn copy of the Bible into court, and, along with the other defendants, sat with spectators in the front row of the public gallery, taking notes during Zaporzan's testimony.

Security staff at the court are using metal detectors to ensure no one brings any weapons in the courtroom, although attendance was light as the trial started.

The three are represented by Doug Christie of Victoria, who represented former Eckville, Alta., schoolteacher Jim Keegstra and Toronto publisher Ernst Zundel on hate charges.

Christie sent a buzz through the courtroom, and a jolt through the three defendants, when he mistakenly entered guilty pleas on their behalf at the start of their

hearing Monday.

"I mean not guilty," Christie said quickly, after realizing his mistake.

### WHITE RACE

Zaporzan, the first witness, said he and Hooker accompanied Harkus to the Garden City Shopping Centre in north Winnipeg in December 1991 and placed pamphlets titled *Death of the White Race* on the windshields of parked cars.

The pamphlets featured a picture of a black man and a white woman described as "the ultimate abomination."

Zaporzan said Harkus told them he often distributed similar pamphlets.

Harkus, 21, told them to only put the pamphlets on less expensive cars and "not the yuppie vehicles," Zaporzan said.

"Put it on the driver's side so

they see it," he said he was told by Harkus.

Harkus also warned them to watch for security in the area, Zaporzan said.

Police retrieved the pamphlets after the trio was finished.

Zaporzan said Hooker, who used the alias Lindsay, expressed her concerns to Harkus about the operation.

Harkus said there would be no problem, telling Hooker "in a year and a half, we haven't ended up in jail."

He said the term Jews media, a play on the words news media, were altered by blocking out the letter J "so you don't get into trouble."

Harkus also said that even if they were prosecuted, they would only face a \$50 fine and could deal with the matter in court with a legal aid lawyer, the police officer said.

# Farm and Business

## There are lots of options when you say 'charge it'

There's a smorgasbord of credit and charge cards out there, and picking the choicest is no easy task.

But making some calculations and taking a few minutes of thought could prove worth while.

There are, for example, no-fee cards; cards that offer bonuses and discounts; cards that add to your frequent-flyer plan; cards that give trip cancellation insurance and car rental damage coverage, commission-free traveller's cheques and even rebates on your purchases — just to name a few options.

Canadian banks and trust companies are generally aligned with either Visa or Mastercard, each of which offers a set of cards and options.

There's also American Express, which comes with its own selection of benefits, such as its purchase protection plan which insures most retail purchases for 90 days against accidental damage and theft up to a maximum \$1,000 per occurrence.

A lot of cards are alike but, quite often, there's a slightly different twist to each one as the companies jockey for a niche in the competitive market.

### SUITS LIFESTYLES

"The way we look at it, we've got a card that will suit customers throughout their different lifestyles," says Lisa Driscoll, manager of premium cards at Toronto-Dominion Visa marketing.

The first thing consumers should do is determine whether they want a charge card or a credit card.

While most people don't even know there is a difference between the two, card companies say a charge card is designed for a consumer who pays off all debts on the card when it comes due. The American Express green card is an example.

"The person has to say: 'Can I afford to pay for my purchases when I get the bill?' Not everyone can, and those people who can't basically should have a credit card," says Ivan Shaffer, vice-president of public affairs for American Express.

Credit cards allow consumers to pay only a minimum per month. Interest is charged on the remaining principal, which can be rolled over into the next month or longer.

### PROVIDES OPTION

Some people use their Visa or Mastercard credit cards like a charge card — paying off their bills each month. But they're still classified as credit cards because there's the option to roll over the charges, says Irene Stoehr,

managing partner in personal lending services, marketing, at Royal Trust.

A true charge card, however, may provide additional benefits not included in a credit card. It also forces consumers to pay off their bills monthly.

Your choice of card will also depend on whether you spend a good chunk of your money on travelling and entertainment — airfare, hotels, restaurants and the theatre.

## Money monitor

By Susan Yellin  
The Canadian Press

All three major card companies gear at least one card to this type to consumer. They're usually higher-end "premium" cards that come with an annual fee.

"If you're the type of person who never travels, prefers to stay at home or go to the cottage, then it's probably not a good card for you because you're never going to take advantage of the key benefits," says Stoehr.

Royal Trust, for example, has a joint card with Canadian Airlines that gives holders one frequent-flyer point for every dollar spent, while the Commerce bank has a similar program with Air Canada on its Aerogold Visa.

### CHARGES A FEE

Consumers should compare the annual fee on some cards with what they would pay for benefits included in those cards — things like accident coverage on car rentals and personal financial planning services.

They should also make sure the card is accepted in the places where they want to travel or shop and ask how quickly the card can be replaced if lost or stolen.

Different cards may also have different spending limits.

Janet Freedman of Freedom Financial Planning Services in Toronto says many people have two cards: one credit and one charge card, or one for business and the other personal.

Stoehr says many people who used to have a handful of cards are cutting them up in favor of just one or two.

"They're saying: 'Gee, do I really need two credit cards, one gas card, one department store card, or can I just have two credit cards?'"

"So, if anything, we're seeing some consolidation."

Next week: Problems associated with not having credit cards.

## Mazankowski: Recovery on the way

OTTAWA (CP) — The economy rolled ahead in the first three months of 1992 like a tricycle on one wheel.

Statistics Canada said Monday the economy grew at an annual rate of 1.7 per cent in the first quarter after a stagnant fourth quarter of 1991.

But almost all the growth came from exports — roughly a third of the Canadian economy — and the federal agency said it still couldn't say for sure the recession is over.

Demand for goods and services at home was weak.

Finance Minister Don Mazankowski said Canada is on the road to a "very sturdy recovery."

But he added that consumers are still too worried to spend and the big job ahead is to create work for the 1.5 million unemployed.

"My biggest concern is to see that the economy improves and particularly the job prospects — that is my No. 1 concern,"

said Mazankowski.

"When companies start hiring people again that consumer confidence will be restored."

Mazankowski continued to avoid saying whether the recession that began in April 1990 is over.

"I wish the figures were better, but they are heading in the right direction."

He also shrugged off an international report that said Canada had slipped from fifth to 11th place in terms of world competitiveness, saying that was based on the economy during the depths of the recession.

"This is an export-driven, productivity-driven recovery," said Mazankowski.

John Clinkard, senior economist at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said economists are no longer looking for a light at the end of the tunnel.

"We are out of the tunnel," he

said. "But it's going to be a very plodding recovery."

Most private-sector economists agree the recovery is well under way.

But Philip Cross, director of current analysis at Statistics Canada, said the recovery is still uncertain.

"What growth we had came from exports," said Cross. "We are still reluctant to declare this recession over."

In fact, more industries were shrinking than growing in the first quarter.

While the economy showed signs of life early this year, Statistics Canada said the beginning of the recession two years ago was a lot worse than original estimates.

It said the economy shrank by 0.5 per cent over all of 1990, revised from growth of 0.5 per cent. The revisions also show the economy declined by 1.7 per cent in 1991, instead of falling 1.5 per cent.

This is the first time since the

Great Depression that the economy has shrunk two years in a row.

But the agency also revised upward its estimate for the fourth quarter of last year to zero from a preliminary estimate of a 0.8 per cent decline in annual terms.

The real value of goods and services produced by the economy, the gross domestic product, was 0.4 per cent higher in January, February and March than in the fourth quarter of 1991.

All numbers are adjusted to smooth out seasonal changes in the economy.

The agency also reported Monday that Canada's broadest measure of trade performance, the current account, recorded a \$7-billion deficit in the first quarter.

That's down from \$8.3 billion in the fourth quarter of last year — the first quarterly drop in a year.

## Canada gets low marks in competition survey

TORONTO (CP) — A mixture of mediocre management, national navel-gazing and a lingering recession have poisoned Canada's efforts to compete in the international marketplace.

Canada has been downgraded by the 1992 World Competitiveness Report, an authoritative scorecard of 22 industrialized and 14 newly industrialized economies, and has dropped further and faster than any country to the middle of the pack.

Canada has fallen to eleventh place, flanked by Finland and Belgium, from fifth place, nestled between Switzerland and Austria.

The United States shared the

ignominy. It slipped to fifth place, being overtaken by Germany, Switzerland and Denmark, from second place behind Japan.

For the first time, Canada's constitutional crisis became a factor in assessing the country's ability to compete. Canada came last under the heading nationalism because, as the report put it, the emotional fight for the national interest is increasing.

The question of nationalism was raised in a survey of 18,000 executives (3,300 questionnaires were returned) from all countries included in the report.

The survey complements the

hard statistical data that fill most of the 695-page volume compiled by a Swiss educational consortium of the World Economic Forum of Geneva and the International Institute for Management Development in Lausanne.

Countries are ranked on more than 330 criteria grouped into eight factors.

The survey gave Canada a 20th-place ranking out of 22 on the need to restructure for long-term competitiveness.

The survey also showed Canadians believe their manufacturing base has seriously eroded over the past five years, earning a next-to-last rating.

Compared with its international competitors, Canada re-

corded low growth in the value of merchandise trade exports, ranking second to last at 7.9 per cent.

Canadian management also fares poorly in the survey. Implementation of strategies falls short of set goals, managerial rewards encourage short-term orientation, and senior management is rarely experienced in international business.

Canada also lags in science and technology, particularly in research and development funding. More Canadian executives said R and D spending would decrease at their firms over the next two years than the executives in any other country.

## Exports to U.S. bring down trade deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's overall trade deficit with the world plunged to \$7 billion in the first quarter of 1992 — the first decline in more than a year, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The current-account deficit, down from a record \$8.3 billion in the fourth quarter of 1991, improved mainly because of booming exports to the United States.

"The change stemmed largely from merchandise exports, which rose by 5.4 per cent, a growth not seen since the first quarter of 1989," said the federal agency.

The current account also tracks trade in services such as tourism and flows in investment incomes.

A \$2.1-billion surplus in trade in goods was offset by a \$9.2-billion deficit in other trade for a net \$7.0-billion deficit.

Statistics Canada said a growing U.S. economy and a lower Canadian dollar were responsible for the improved trade picture.

But economists also said it reflects the improved competitive position of the Canadian economy after two years of painful restructuring.

"There have been exceptional gains in competitiveness," said Philip Cross, director of current analysis at Statistics Canada.

Earl Sweet, economist at the Royal Bank in Montreal, said Canadian workers are simply producing more.

## GATT talks 'utterly blocked'

GENEVA (Reuter) — The Uruguay Round of world trade talks is "utterly blocked," a senior source at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said Monday.

In a bleak assessment of the long-troubled negotiations, the source said disputes between the European Community and the United States have prevented progress.

"There's a shift in the economy from consumer and government spending to business investment and exports," said Sweet.

That's at odds with the 1992 World Competitiveness Report.

It says a mixture of mediocre management, national navel-gazing and a lingering recession have poisoned Canada's efforts to compete in the international marketplace.

The scorecard of 22 indus-

trialized and 14 newly industrialized economies said Canada has dropped further and faster than any country to the middle of the pack.

Canada has fallen to 11th place, flanked by Finland and Belgium, from fifth place, nestled between Switzerland and Austria.

But Sweet said the report is outdated — based on data collected during the depths of the Canadian recession.

Este in September 1986. They were to have concluded in Brussels in December 1990, but that encounter folded in public wrangling over EC farm subsidies.

The EC and the United States have shifted in the past six months, but the gap remains wide over what Washington regards as unfair trade-distorting support for European farmers.

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# Landers lights town's switchboards 'Charities' aren't always legitimate

VANCOUVER (CP) — People seem to be considering Ann Landers' advice about going to Chetwynd.

But the chamber of commerce says the forest industry town 730 kilometres northeast of Vancouver is not exactly a haven for women who want relationships or men seeking work.

But that hasn't stopped the phone lines from humming ever since Landers wrote in a syndicated column published

last week that women should head north to Chetwynd where men are men and women are scarce.

"It's a great place for a summer vacation, girls," she wrote. "Contact your travel agent and report back to me after you've made the trip and found Mr. Wonderful."

That was part of her reply to Derrick Eastman, a 32-year-old single millwright who said he made \$55,000 a year, owned his home, was of good charac-

ter and couldn't get a date because guys outnumber girls 25-1.

**CALLS**

"We've had a call from Utica, N.Y.," said Nita Flack, editor of the community newspaper in Chetwynd.

"We've had calls from Calgary. I don't know. All over.

"Apparently they just want to know what the situation really is. Is it that bad? I'm really quite surprised actually that it's got to be such a popular sto-

ry. I mean, it's kind of cute, but

Amber Doherty, manager of the Chetwynd Chamber of Commerce, was fielding calls from men and women — men wondering how they could get a job that paid \$55,000 a year and women wondering about the number of men.

"The only thing is, the fellow who wrote the letter wasn't exactly up to date on his facts," she said. "He's slightly out on the job situation, as well as the population."

Dear Ann Landers: In your column dated Jan. 8, 1992, you listed seven organizations that were posing as big-hearted charities when in fact, they were spending only a tiny percentage on the "cause." The rest went into their pockets. All of these groups had contracts with Watson & Hughley, a direct-mail firm that handled their mailings. The letter said that one of these groups, The Walker Cancer Research Institute, was spending less than 1 percent of the money raised on research. The remaining 99 percent went for "fund-raising and administrative costs!"

You also warned your readers about the Cancer Fund of America, the American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation, the Center for Alternative Cancer Research (also known as Project Cure of Dothan, Ala.), the Pacific West Cancer Fund, the National Animal Protection Fund, and the Social Security Protection Bureau (also known as Foxhall Corp. of Washington, D.C.).

Many people taken in are senior citizens who live on a fixed income. Yesterday I received an appeal for funds from the National Cancer Research Center in Washington, D.C. At the bottom, it said, "A project of the Walker Cancer Research Institute." Apparently, the Walker Institute is still functioning, so keep that name in mind if you should receive an appeal.

Ann, you help a lot of people by alerting your readers to this sort of thing. Please keep it up. -- N.E.L., HOUSTON

DEAR HOUSTON: Thanks for the input. Here's more on the same subject:

Dear Ann Landers: The attached Letter To The Editor appeared in the Paducah (Ky.) Sun. I thought you might want to print it since it's on a subject you've written about in the past. Thanks for having the guts to stand up to these people. -- T.R.

DEAR T.R.: I appreciate your sharp eye. Here it is:

Dear Editor: You published a letter from the Cancer Fund of America based in Knoxville, Tenn., urging readers to ignore warnings by Ann Landers about their so-called cancer assistance organizations. I hope a response with a local viewpoint might be of help when the public is asked to decide whether or not to support this organization.

In 1989, Lourdes Hospice, of which I am the director, received two cases of printer-rejected copies of Stephen King novels. They came without a label. If we knew where to return the books, we would have done so.

In December 1991, when I learned that the Cancer Fund of America was soliciting funds and using the Lourdes Hospice name as a beneficiary, I requested a statement of services. We were informed that they had listed us as receiving \$690 worth of books and three cases of dietary cookies valued at \$540. (We never received the cookies.)

We have requested that the Cancer Fund of America not list Lourdes as an agency they help. We are confident that the local community will continue to provide the extra help we need without \$690 worth of Stephen King novels for terminally ill patients. -- ELAINE COX, DIRECTOR, LOURDES HOSPICE, PADUCAH, KY.

And now, dear readers, may I suggest five causes I endorse wholeheartedly:

1. The Salvation Army -- any city. It does a wonderful job.
2. The Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 E. Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60611.
3. The American Cancer Society, 1599 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.
4. National Foundation for Facial

Reconstruction, 317 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

5. Gateway Foundation, Inc. (for drug abuse), 819 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Please help restore peace in our home. Our 18-year-old son recently had his girlfriend sleep overnight at our house in his bed.

"Larry" had done this once before and I told him he was being disrespectful to me and that I didn't think much of a girl who would do this. I made it clear that he was not to bring another girl home for the night unless he was married to her.

When it happened the second time, I read the riot act to Larry. His father stepped in and accused me of having a "dirty mind." Larry insisted that they weren't doing anything but sleeping. My husband backed him up and said I wasn't keeping up with what's going on in the world. He said, "You're getting old and out of touch."

I maintain that this is my house, and because Larry is only 18, is still in school and does not have a job, and we are supporting him, he must comply with the rules of this house.

I don't feel that I am a prude, Ann. While I don't object to my son having sex with this girl, I feel that he is out of line and disrespectful to do it in our home with his mother and father sleeping in the next room.

Ann, I'm 37 and don't feel old and out of touch. I resent the fact that my husband isn't backing me up. Please comment. -- OPEN-MINDED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CALIFORNIA: I suggest that you retract your prohibition against bringing girls to the house. Larry should feel free to bring any friend over, male or female.

You have a perfect right, however, to demand that he never bring girls home to spend the night. You are right when you say no decent, self-respecting girl would accept such an invitation, and your husband should support you.

While I cannot condone Larry's behavior, I certainly hope he has all the information he needs to stay healthy and out of trouble. Don't assume anything. Talk to him.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from "Longtime Reader on the West Coast" whose brother's wallet was stolen when he was killed in a car accident. I'd like her to know that this happens not only to dead victims, but also to the ones who survive.

In December 1986, my car was rear-ended on a secluded country road by a pickup truck. The truck ran a stop sign and pushed me off the road onto a frozen cornfield. I was airborne for a few seconds before I landed against a telephone pole and was knocked unconscious.

When I came to, I was in shock and bleeding from the mouth and nose. I crawled out of the car and found that someone had stolen the cowboy boots off my feet and taken the leather coat right off my back.

I had to walk a mile in the cold, barefoot and freezing, to the nearest farm house where I called the police. They rushed me to the hospital and I received 40 stitches in my mouth and lip. The police officer then handed me a \$65 ticket for reckless driving. -- A READER IN DePERE, WIS.

DEAR DePERE: Talk about adding insult to injury -- your encounter is a classic. Thanks for sharing an extraordinary experience.



## Rubbish wreath

Marlis Wehr and Ivan Roy-Aird of local environmental group Recyclage Lac Massawippi et Région stand before a garbage wreath made by a North Hatley resident who collected the garbage on a half-kilometre walk in the town. The group kicked off its third year Saturday with a meeting in their information centre in the basement of the North Hatley United Church. One of the group's major projects for the year is to encourage regional composting.

### Social notes

#### Belated happy birthday

Although late, very special wishes for happiness in the year ahead are extended to Pearl Greenham who celebrated her birthday on June 16, from her many friends in Mansonville and the surrounding area.

#### Anniversary congratulations

Anniversary wishes go out to Gloria and Arnold Wighton of Sutton Junction and also to Patricia and Weyland Hubbard of Johnson, Vt., on the occasion of their 34th wedding anniversary on June 14.

\*\*\*

Anniversary wishes to Diane and Fred Lefebvre of Knowlton on their 16th wedding anniversary on June 19, also birthday greetings to Diane on June 24 and to Fred on June 29.

#### 85th birthday greetings

Best wishes to Mrs. Hazel Coates on her 85th birthday on June 29 from the family, friends and relatives.

## Community Notes

**Hospital bandstand:** The Youville Hospital is inaugurating a new bandstand. The bandstand will provide residents with summer shelter from the wind and sun. It was built with funds raised by hospital employees. The inauguration takes place tomorrow, June 24 at 10:15 a.m.

**Student employment:** If you need a painter, mover, babysitter, housecleaner, or gardener this summer, the Placement Etudiant du Québec can provide you with a capable student worker. The organization provides a free pre-selection service of qualified high school, college and university students. To help encourage tomorrow's workforce, call (819) 820-3241.

**Water conservation:** The regional chapter of the Association Québécoise des Techniques de L'Eau has launched a campaign to encourage water conservation. A water shortage in Quebec is unlikely, the association says, but it notes that 20 per cent of all treated (drinkable) water in the province is wasted annually. Conserving water can save up to \$125,000 a year.

**Semi-Annual Sale**  
on all summer shoes

Sale starts June 25th

**80% discount**

up to

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Value up to \$125<sup>00</sup> End of lots

**\$19<sup>95</sup> - \$29<sup>95</sup>**

**Naturalizer**  
Reduced up to **50%**

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**Men's**

- Florsheim
- Sioux
- Salanander
- Pajar

Reduced up to **50%**

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

**Lightweight Canvas and mesh shoes**

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**Children's**

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**Alexander Galt Regional High School**  
25th Anniversary  
Former Student Search

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's maiden name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(If former Galt student)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal code: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Final year at Galt: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: **Alexander Galt Regional High School**  
Post Office Box 5002  
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This ad is sponsored by the Galt Alumni 25th Anniversary Committee.

Tuesday, June 23, 1992

**NORTH** 6-23-92  
 ♠ 8 7 4  
 ♥ 10 7 6 3 2  
 ♦ A 4  
 ♣ K Q J

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q J  
 ♥ A  
 ♦ 10 8 7 3 2  
 ♣ 7 6 3 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 10 9 5 2  
 ♥ 8 5  
 ♦ Q 9 6  
 ♣ A 10 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A 6 3  
 ♥ K Q J 9 4  
 ♦ K J 5  
 ♣ 9 8

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

## Start correctly, finish ahead

By Phillip Alder

If you have ever run a marathon — or a slightly shorter distance — you will know that it pays to go steadily at the beginning. If you start at a fast pace, you will regret it later, finishing in a slower time. The story of the hare and the tortoise features the same idea. "More haste, less speed" sums it up.

The theme can also apply at the bridge table. Cover the East-West hands in the diagram. Against your contract of four hearts, West leads the spade king. Plan the play.

North's three-heart response was a limit raise, showing about 11 points and four or more trumps.

When you have a superfluity of trumps and no need for immediate ruffs, it is usually right to draw trumps as quickly as possible. You don't want to risk an opponent's ruffing one of your side-suit winners with a low trump. But if you lead a trump immediately on this hand, you will lose four tricks: two spades, one heart and one club.

You must do something to eliminate one of those losers. You could lead a club at trick two, establishing a club winner on which to throw a spade loser. But that play is too slow. The defenders still get four tricks.

There is only one chance of success. At trick two, you should play a diamond to dummy's ace and then finesse your diamond jack. If the finesse wins, you can discard one of dummy's spade losers on your diamond king. Only then is it right to lead a trump, your loser count being down to three.

Always count your losers. Often this will point you toward the right line of play.

© 1992, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Tuesday, June 23, 1992



**Your Birthday**

June 23, 1992

Your important objectives are likely to be achieved in the year ahead, but you could do so in a circuitous manner by continuously modifying your original game plan.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You might feel today that an adversary has prevented you from getting the recognition you rightfully deserve. Even if this is so, keep it to yourself. The truth will eventually come out. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone who has a chance to do you a favor today might overlook the opportunity. Don't brood about it, because if the roles were reversed, you could behave similarly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you discover today that someone you thought was your friend really isn't, treat it philosophically; the loss is the other individual's, not yours.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Someone you're closely associated with might do something today that you'll fear could affect your reputation. Calm down; others will judge only the culprit, not you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though you are innately artistic, your talents might not be up to par today. If you buy something expensive for your home, be sure it can be returned — if need be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Harmless flirtations could be misinterpreted today and taken seriously, so be very careful whom you bat your eyes at or attempt to charm.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Strive to be as much of a giver as you are a taker today. If you are too self-serving, it could cause others to treat you in a similar fashion, and you aren't apt to like it one bit.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It could be easier for you to make promises today than fulfill them. Unfortunately, others will take you at your word and, if you don't come through, your reputation will suffer.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your extravagant whims could be rather forceful today, and there's a chance you may foolishly squander your resources. Don't do things you may later regret.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to further your interests today, your behavior could be a bit offensive to others. Play to win, but do so with class.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Be very careful today that you do not misinterpret the intentions of others and read things into what they say that are not intended. It could spoil your day.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** No matter how much we have materially, there is always someone who has more. Be grateful for your present circumstances instead of being jealous of another.

## Senior Citizens groups hold meeting and plan a day's outing together

**COATICOOK** — On May 27 the Coaticook Area Senior Citizens met at Sisco Memorial Church Hall at 1:30, with an attendance of 56.

President Stanley Beerworth called the meeting to order. One guest, Betty Beerworth Beaumont was welcomed, from Sherbrooke, her husband, Christopher, recently graduated from United Theological College, a part of McGill University. He is to be congratulated, as at convocation he received the Kilpatrick prize for preaching and homiletics. The Beaumonts will soon be leaving to take charge of a United Church in New Brunswick.

Minutes were read and approved. Marguerite Luce gave lieu. She thanked Geraldine Peters for all the work involved in preparations of the lunches. Thanks for birthday wishes was received from Mrs. Waldron.

On July 8th, there will be a picnic in Hatley for Senior Citizens groups in the Townships.

Following the business session, a lively "Bring and Buy" the financial report.

Visiting committee convenor reported that Dorothy Byron is now residing at the Coaticook Hospital, and Lillian had visited others as usual. For Compton, Dorothy Martin had visited Vera Green and Jessie

McKee.

Beatrice Grady reported plans are finalized for the trip June 25 to St. Jean sur Riche. "Sale" was held. Money realized from this will go towards the trip.

Geraldine Peters and her committee served lunch of crusty bread and cheeses. The birthday cake decorated in white with blue trim was furnished by Stanley Beerworth and Beatrice Grady. This was

served with tea and coffee.

Those having a birthday in May included Pauline Charest, Armand Grenier, Geraldine Peters and Estelle Soucy. For June: Edward Soucy, Cecile Doherty, Suzan Demers, Cecile Allard and Stanley Beerworth.

The birthday song was sung in French and English and a time of socializing enjoyed.

The next meeting will be in August.

## United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Townships

**BIRCHTON** — Members of the Birchton UCW entertained other UCW groups of this region on June 9, also the Cookshire ACW Mary Hatfield, the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbyterian Youth Worker and some of her helpers.

The evening began with a devotional entitled "Our Father's Garden". Several members participated and Rev. M. Sandler read the scripture portion. After the singing of the hymn "This Is My Father's World" characteristics of various flowers were discussed; how they differ; how varieties from different countries grow side by side; how their characteristics compare with human ones; how they need care from weeds, pests and blight as in our lives we need to constantly guard against evil, carelessness, indifference and coldness; they need the sun's care and warmth; we need to turn to the light - Jesus, the Light of the World. The devotions closed with the singing of the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" and prayer.

Heather Turchyn introduced the guest speaker, Mary Hatfield and her helpers. She spoke of her work with the young people of the Presbytery, that she was always available when someone wanted to talk over a problem, and explained what went on at the Retreats held at various times and places. The young people spoke in glowing terms of the importance of the Retreats, how they have been helped spiritually and in the making of lasting friendships, and the wonderful help given them by their leader. The speakers were thanked by Dot Loveland.

Lunch and visiting ended the evening. Everyone admired the cake, beautifully decorated with the theme "YOUTH".

to "Uncle Tom's Cabin", the summer home of Tom and Myrt Wilkinson where the president, Myrt Wilkinson welcomed 21 members and three guests. The meeting was opened by repeating the Purpose.

Ellen Heath led the devotionals by playing "This is the Day" on her guitar. She read an article, "I've got to talk to God", and played "For the Beauty of the Earth".

Bobby Cochrane read the minutes of the May meeting which were approved.

100 people attended the Hymn Sing on June 7. On behalf of the UCW Myrt Wilkinson thanked Joan Norris, Rob Ossington, Joyce Ossington, Betty Black, the choir and those who brought food. Everyone has commented on what an enjoyable evening we had.

19 visits were made and five thank-yous received.

Mildred Irwin reported four sympathy, one baby congratulations, four get-well cards were sent, also birthday cards and/or calls were made.

Myrt Wilkinson read the Board report.

Joan Norris read an article on a day in the life of a woman in Chile who works in a fish canning factory.

Marion Moffatt moved that the meeting be adjourned and it was closed by all repeating the Mizpah Benediction after which justice was done to the heavily laden food table.

Jack Wilkinson kindly consented to give us a demonstration of his electric trains. "Fabulous", "remarkable", "fantastic" were just a few of the comments I heard. We certainly want to thank him for taking the time to show us. (Emily Norton.)

**MELBOURNE RIDGE** — The April meeting was held at the home of Shirley Johnston. The meeting opened by repeating the UCW Purpose. Gladys Hopper thanked Shirley for being hostess this month.

The devotional period was taken by Marg Smith. She asked us some questions that were

asked at the UCW annual meeting which most of us could not answer. She read from an old minute book of the W.M.S. of 1925. She also read a story, "The Wonderful Gift" and closed with the Lord's Prayer. Gladys H. read a piece from "Crossing Worlds".

The minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence was letters of thanks from Karen Morrison for helping her with Youth Forum, thanks for a card from Chris Blake and thanks from the Stewards for supplying doughnuts for the sugar social.

Joan Morrison, treasurer, gave a favourable report.

Cheer reported sending a card to Clifford Taber and Easter cards were signed for Art Fowler, Crystal Beers, Ethel Adamson, Margaret Pariseau, Leonard Driver, Cecil Johnston and Jack Johnston. There were 34 cards sent by members, six calls and five hospital calls made.

Supply, Noreen Wilson received a few things for the Battered Womens Home and asked for the rest to be brought to the next meeting. Joan Morrison and Gladys Hopper gave a good report of the annual meeting.

It was decided that we would do the 4th Friday afternoon teas at the Wales Home from May to October. We will clean the Church hall on April 30 at 9:30 a.m. and set-up tables for the tea on May 2nd.

Shirley Fowler read a poem, "See Me" from the Record.

Lee Hogle will take the devotional period at the next meeting, which will be announced later as of location. It will be on May 14.

The meeting was adjourned and a nice lunch served by Shirley Johnston. Dianna Taber gave a lovely afghan to be sold for the UCW.

**DANVILLE (LF)** — The regular monthly meeting of Trinity United Church Women took place on May 13 with 15 members and guests present and Dora Dubois, president presiding. The meeting opened

with the repeating of the Purpose. Judy Wygodansky led the devotions, reading a poem entitled Sprinkle Sunshine by James Whitcomb Riley and the singing of the hymn "Come Let us Sing of a Wonderful Love".

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Wales Home Tea and Bazaar will be held May 30. Mavis Frost volunteered to go and work.

A pot lunch dinner would be held on May 31 to present Chris Beaumont with a gift on his ordination and to bid him and his family farewell. Mr. Alden Carr is making and donating a frame for the picture of the church which the UCW will present to Chris.

Evelyn Leet, treasurer, gave the financial report. The correspondence was read consisting of thank-you notes for cards and gifts sent to the sick and bereaved. Six get-well cards and three get-well gifts have been sent out. Joseph Saffin was remembered with a card and gift on his 90th birthday.

The repair work on the Manse is almost completed. A cleaning bee was held on May 21. On June 14, an open house will be held there after church so that the congregation can see the work that has been done.

The next meeting will be held June 10. It was moved by Judy Barlow, seconded by Judy Wygodansky that the meeting be held at 6 p.m., followed by supper at the Restaurant Royale in Asbestos.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the Mizpah Benediction. A Bring and Buy sale was held, followed by a dessert lunch.

**MELBOURNE RIDGE** — The meeting was held at Noreen Wilkins' home with Diana Taber co-hostess on June 11 and was opened by repeating the UCW Purpose.

The devotional period was taken by Shirley Fowler who read a story on "Thinking" and a poem "Dreams". She closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes were read and approved. It was decided to increase our donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Gladys Hopper gave a report from the Stewards' meeting. They will do some repairing and painting in the church hall and the UCW will paper the walls in the fall.

The Ice Cream Social will be held on June 19. All ladies will make cakes.

The Fall Rally will be in Richmond September 29.

Cheer signed seven cards for friends in hospital and shut-ins. A Thinking of You card was signed for our minister.

We will pay some of the registration for two children to go to camp.

Supply - Noreen Wilkins had a nice collection of articles for the Battered Womens Home. She will buy some more items and deliver them all this month.

The Wales Home Friday teas will be taken by Gladys Hopper and Myrtle Johnston in June; Marg Smith and Marion Jameson in July. August will be decided in that month.

The next meeting will be held at Gladys Hopper's with Myrtle Johnston taking the devotions.

Lunch was served by the hostesses after which we were shown Dianna's 86th birthday cards.

## Guild meets

**WEST BROME** — The Ladies Guild met at the home of Jean Fisher on June 4 with fourteen members attending.

The President, Evelyn Coughtry, opened the meeting with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. All reports were given and approved. Final plans were made for the Flea Market on June 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hot dogs, sandwiches, doughnuts, tea, coffee and soft drinks for sale. Space for rent, call Pat Bays — 263-6827.

The next meeting will be held on July 2nd at the home of Mrs. Emma Fisher.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Jean Fisher.

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## Play it safe and have a good summer

• SAFETY TIPS •

- Swim only in supervised areas and obey the warning notices;
- Never swim alone or at night, during a storm or just after eating;
- Verify the depth of the water, check for any dangerous submerged objects before jumping into unknown water;
- If you're tired or perspiring from vigorous physical activity, relax and cool down before getting into cold water;
- Long distance swimmers should be accompanied by a safety boat;
- Air mattresses and inner tubes are no substitute for the ability to swim;
- Don't leave children unattended near the water;
- Don't participate in horseplay or fake trouble in the water;
- If you have a backyard pool, make sure it is properly fenced and that you've equipped it with the necessary safety equipment and know how to use it in case of an emergency;
- Install a floating cord at least one foot outside the deep end of the pool;
- Do not permit glass objects or electric appliances around your pool;
- If someone falls in, don't jump after him but throw him something to grip on to and pull him out;
- Learn mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing techniques.

Be a good boater. Proper care means, you'll get there. And back! It's better to be safe than sorry!

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ing, but will consider any or all avail-  
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ter 4 p.m. 06807

## 60 Articles for sale

**CARPET & VINYL FLOORING**. Ware-  
house prices. Free estimate. Delivery  
and installation. Call (819) 875-3635 or  
889-2519. 06669

**FREE TO TAKE AWAY**. In North Hatley —  
16 used aluminum windows, also woen-  
den windows, approx. 31" x 63". Call (819)  
842-4480 or 346-5745. 06820

**MUST SELL** — Solid Birch buffet and  
hutch, excellent condition. Dining room  
table and chairs, \$350 or best offer.  
Please call after 5 p.m. at (819) 562-6757.  
06816

**SAWDUST & SHAVINGS** or mixed for  
sale. Delivered. Competitive prices. For  
information, call Terry at (819) 876-5100.  
06548

**TWO SOFAS**, one tent garage (needs  
some repair), moveable bar - good  
condition. Call (819) 569-4840 after 4 p.m.  
06809

**USED LUMBER**: 4" x 6" x 12", 2" x 5" x 18",  
8" x 8" x 18". Boards - 12". Fiberglass box for  
½ ton pick-up. Call (514) 539-2653. 06765

**WINDOW** — 52" high by 94" wide, in-  
cludes 2 sliding windows at each end -  
20" wide. Asking \$200. Call (819) 842-  
2971. 06796

**WINDSURFING EQUIPMENT** — Custom  
boards around 9 feet. 9 to choose from.  
Starting price: \$200. 5 sails, make an offer.  
Mistral Diamond Head, 9'6", fully rig-  
ged, \$350. Call (514) 242-1616 days or 243-  
6234 evenings. 06786

**10 INCH RADIAL** arm saw, Sears Crafts-  
man, new condition. Regular \$750, a give  
away at \$350. Call (514) 242-1616 days or  
243-6234 evenings. 06786

## 61 Articles wanted

**ELECTRIC STOVE** in excellent condi-  
tion. Must be 22½" wide, 25½" deep,  
Gold color preferred. Call (819) 346-5745.  
06820

## 62 Machinery

**NEW IDEA** round baler, 4x4, like new,  
\$7,500. Call (819) 876-7326. 06814

## 65 Horses

**BEAUTIFUL APPENDIX GELDING** Bay,  
approx. 15.3 hands. Sand. Newly shod. 13  
years. Pregnancy forces sale. Asking  
only \$800. Also pasture and boxstalls (to  
be ready for winter months) available  
for rent. (819) 849-3007 or 849-3328. 06806

**REGISTERED** 4 year old Arabian mare,  
dark bay, 14.1 hands. Professionally trained,  
shown at halter. \$1,500 negotiable.  
Call (514) 292-3941. 06726

## 67 Poultry

**TURKEYS** — 1 day old to 5 weeks old.  
Ducks, geese, ornamental pheasants,  
peacocks, pullets, quails, wild turkeys,  
Muscovy, etc. Mason's Feather Farm,  
Lennoxville, (819) 564-8838. 06740

## 68 Pets

**REGISTERED AMERICAN** Cocker Span-  
iel puppy, 4 months old. Call (819) 346-  
5314. 06733

## 70 Garage Sales

**FULFORD**  
Garage Sale at Shirley Wilson's, 275 Ful-  
ford Road, Fulford on Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 27 and 28. Wooden doll house,  
F.S. Coburn 1930 print, usables, interest-  
ing items. 06756

## 72 Farmers' Markets

**LENNOXVILLE**  
Lennoxville Farmers' Market opening  
on Friday, June 26, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., on  
Speid Street. Fresh vegetables, baked  
goods and flowers. 06703

## 82 Home Improvement

**MOULTON HILL PAINTERS** — Registe-  
red, licensed, APCHQ member. 30 years  
experience. Also commercial, residen-  
tial spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By  
hour or contract (in or out of town). Free  
estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983. Tel./  
Fax: 346-6585. 06144

## 88 Business Opportunities

**SNACK ROUTE** for sale — Guaranteed  
locations/profitability. 1-800-368-8363. 06748

**VENDING**: Local route for sale. Turn key  
operation, hot new equipment, guaran-  
teed locations. Strong, cash business.  
1-800-284-8363. 06770

**VENDING ROUTE**: Local. We have the  
newest machines, making a nice steady  
cash income. 1-800-955-0354. 06722

## Legion members of Branch 10 hold regular meeting

**SHERBROOKE** — On Mon-  
day May 25, several members  
attended the general meeting  
of the month which was  
brought to order by the Presi-  
dent Comrade Armand Tossell  
at 8 p.m. and opened in French  
by Comrade Gaetan Charrett  
and in English by Comrade  
Ken Robb. There were approxi-  
mately 38 members present.  
Three new members were ini-  
tiated at this meeting.

Secretary Claudette O'Mal-  
ley read the minutes of the last  
general and the executive meet-  
ings, those were approved.

Financial report was given  
by Treasurer Nicole Goyette.  
Reports were heard from several  
chairmen of different  
committees. President Ar-  
mand Tossell congratulated  
Comrade Roger Morin and  
Comrade Roger Barlow for  
being elected as our new Dis-  
trict Commander and 1st  
Commander of District No. 7  
Memphremagog, at elections  
which took place at the last Dis-  
trict meeting held in Sher-  
brooke at Branch 10 on May 24.  
Sports chairman James Kerr

mentioned that darts and other  
sports all doing well. He also  
announced he was running dart  
tournaments on Sunday after-  
noons at our branch for a num-  
ber of weeks and hoped that all  
dart players would turn out.

Chairman for March of  
Dimes, Roger Morin men-  
tioned that between him and the  
Ladies Auxiliary \$1,898.64 had  
been raised in our branch for  
the March of Dimes. Co-  
Chairman Reta Morin for the  
Auxiliary presented a cheque  
for \$1000.00 from the Auxiliary.

Coming events:  
500 cards played every Tues-  
day night at 7:30 p.m.  
Cribbage on Thursday eve-  
nings at 7:30.

Darts in the hall at 8 p.m.  
every Friday night. Music in  
the Lounge every Friday night  
also.

June 29: Senior branch gene-  
ral meeting 8 p.m.

July 4, 13th annual Steak  
Supper.

Being no further business,  
meeting was then adjourned.  
Violet McNab  
Publicity

## Golden Age Club news

**MANSONVILLE** — Golden  
Agers met at the town hall, on  
Tuesday, June 9 to enjoy a  
spaghetti dinner made and do-  
nated by Rita Marcoux and  
Jacqueline Maranda. The club  
supplied a tossed salad, cold  
cuts etc. Flora Jersey made ho-  
memade rolls and George Ha-  
melin brought his ever popular  
johnny cake. Rita Mossa fur-  
nished the dessert, an upside  
down rhubarb cake. Rita than-  
ked all for this very special din-  
ner and all who gave money to-  
ward future lunches.

500 winners: Rita Marcoux,  
Joe Drouin, Toni Lamothe and  
Myrtle Bullock, Rita and Toni  
gave their winnings back to the  
club. All were happy to wel-  
come Myrtle back, her first vi-  
sit in sometime (since last fall).

Game prizes went to Rita  
Mossa, Verlie Aiken, George  
Hamelin, Flora Jersey, Ray-  
mond Bedard, Pearl Green-  
ham, R.A. Pouliot, Mildred  
Atyeo, Lina Tomuschat and  
Walter Smithers.

Door prizes: Rita Marcoux,  
Jeanne D'Arc Carrier, Mildred  
Atyeo, Jackie Jersey, Flora  
Jersey, Jacqueline Maranda,  
Verlie Aiken, Cecile Hamelin  
and Juliette Laliberte.

Get-well wishes go to Florida  
Drouin who has been a guest of  
her son and daughter-in-law,  
Arthur and Anita Drouin in  
Magog.

## Sutton

Mable Boyce  
538-2946

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahannah  
and granddaughter Jill of  
Grants Pass, Oregon and Mr.  
and Mrs. Victor Mahannah of  
East Farnham, were luncheon  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
Thomas, Grenier Street re-  
cently.

Callers at the Boyce home re-  
cently were May Young of  
Mansonville and two little  
grandsons Shawn and Derek of  
Ottawa. Lyd Kirby of Brome  
also called at the Boyce home.

Mable Boyce was in Manso-  
ville for a day where she called  
on May Young and was a lun-  
cheon guest of Mary Hamelin.

Sympathy goes out to the re-  
latives of the late Rodney Da-  
vis of South Bolton who passed  
away at the Cote Rest Home  
shortly after the death of his  
wife May.

Best wishes to Frank Royea  
who has undergone surgery at  
the BMP Hospital.

**AUCTION SALE**  
For  
**CHARLES COOMBS**  
of Sherbrooke  
& other consigners  
To be held in the  
Recreational Building,  
Ayer's Cliff Fairgrounds  
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1992  
at 9 a.m.

**TO BE SOLD**: Philco refrigerator;  
30" electric stove; 26" colour T.V.,  
like new; washer & dryer; wringer  
washer; wooden kitchen set with 4  
chairs; chesterfield; loveseat; arm-  
chairs; double beds; many odd  
chairs; exercise bike; electric ty-  
pewriter; many small tables; desk;  
bikes; mahogany bedroom set;  
guitar; bureaus; set of dishes for 8;  
many odd dishes; picnic table;  
knickknacks; small electrical ap-  
pliances; oriental rug 9x12; 4 h.p.  
tiller; bench saw; small drill press;  
5½ h.p. Johnson outboard motor;  
electric sander; skill saw; jig saw;  
grinder; battery charger; small  
trailer; wheelbarrow; 24 ft. alumi-  
num ladder; several 4x4 lumber;  
carpenter tools; garden tools;  
chain saw; chicken wire; hunting  
bow.

**ANTIQUES**: Brass bed; Chandler  
paintings; oak bedroom set; maple  
bedroom set; wicker chair; ash  
stepback cupboard; Marx toy mo-  
torcycle; dressers & commodes;  
doll; crock with blue design; crock  
jugs; wicker carriage; wheelchair;  
blanket box; tool chest; pieces of  
silver plate; Black Horse beer sign;  
round top trunk; sleigh bells; many  
pieces of Depression glass inclu-  
ding Iris pitcher and 8 goblets, 8  
cups & saucers, 8 berry bowls,  
Royal Lace cobalt blue salt & pep-  
per, other, etc.; patterns of May-  
fair, Royal Lace, Princess, in pink &  
green, several pieces of Carnival  
glass, prints, Occupied Japan pie-  
ces; milk cans; bull's eye lamp; Ala-  
din lamps; rod iron lamps; Nippon  
hat pin holders; round top trunk;  
guns: 1871 Snider; Enfield 1879;  
303 rifle 1869; butter churn; iron  
kettles; and many other articles too  
numerous to mention.  
Terms: Cash.

**LARRY WHEELER**  
Auctioneer  
Hatley, Que.  
838-5681

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### Auctioneer

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and furniture in Sawyerville.  
889-2272 or 889-2840

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**TILDEN** 4141 King St. West  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
New location  
69 Laurier  
Magog  
843-1148  
Located at Val Estrie Ford  
822-4141 or 563-4466  
Rent a car, mini-bus (7-21 passengers) or  
a truck at the lowest competitive price.  
Open 7 days a week

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OF THANKS, IN MEMORIALS, BRIEFLETS  
AND CEMETERY NOTICES:

**PLEASE  
PRINT  
CLEARLY**

19c per word. Minimum charge \$4.50.

BY MAIL: Use this coupon  
IN PERSON: Come to our offices

2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Monday to Friday: 30  
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
or 88 Lakeside Street, Knowlton, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Information: (819) 569-9525 or (514) 243-0088.

DEADLINE: Noon working day previous  
to publication.

ALL ORDERS MUST INCLUDE  
STREET ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: The Record  
P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke,  
Quebec J1H 5L6

COST OF ADVERTISEMENT: (min. \$4.50) \$0.19 x \_\_\_\_\_ words x \_\_\_\_\_ days = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
(multiply) x .07 GST \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

ADVERTISER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_ POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE CHECK FORM OF PAYMENT:  
CHEQUE  MONEY ORDER  CREDIT CARD   
CREDIT CARD PAYMENT:  
MASTERCARD  VISA   
CARD NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

THE RECORD  
RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT OR  
EDIT ANY ADVERTISEMENT.



**I.M. Global Says:**  
 "Don't throw away a good thing!" Repair.. restore.. reuse... resell.

**the Record** has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

**KIT \$9.75** Plus G.S.T.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.



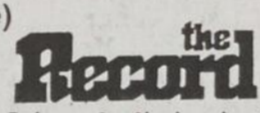
**What you get for only \$9.75**  
 Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 13c per word per day for extra words.

- Plus . . . . .**
- 2 large Garage Sale signs
  - 2 large arrows
  - 32 price tags
  - 2 inventory sheets
  - Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

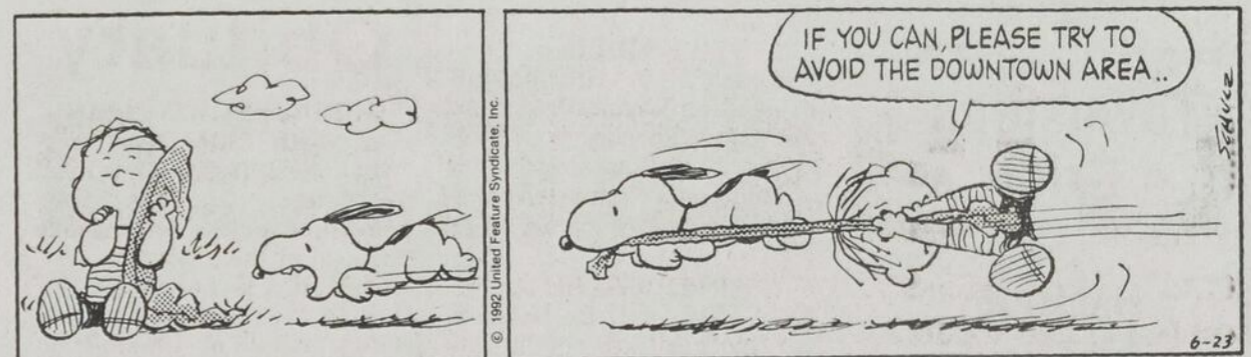
And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record**  
 Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.  
 (\$1.25 extra for postage)  
 Payment is required with your order.



2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1  
 KNOWLTON OFFICE: 514-243-0088  
 accepted **819-569-9525** Collect calls accepted



ALLEY OOP® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



EEK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves



GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



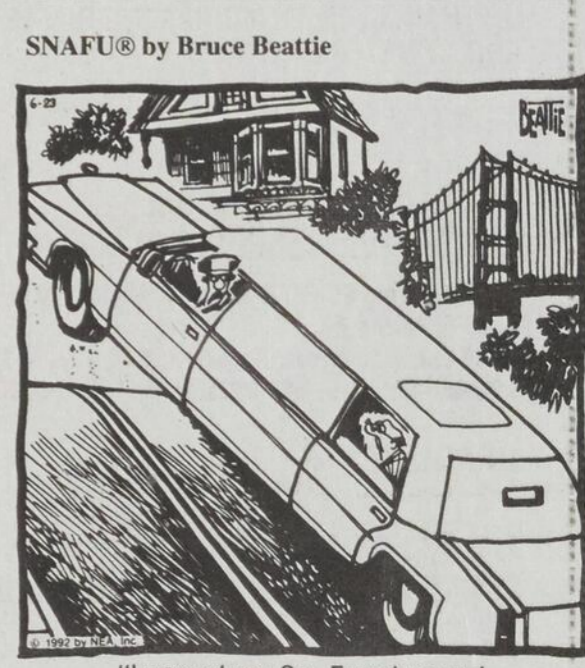
THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sansom



WINTHROP® by Dick Cavalli



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie

**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Repeat
  - Authoritative book
  - Idem
  - Word heard at sea
  - "To — human..."
  - Prince in opera
  - Laugh out loud
  - Obstinate
  - Bus. abbr.
  - Hover
  - Bullrings
  - Purplish color
  - Bluish color
  - Dog breed
  - Careless
  - Lost
  - Graduates, collectively
  - Native of: suff.
  - Shortens
  - Gregorian, e.g.
  - Information
  - Work by Pindar
  - Hot dog
  - Policy addendum
  - Most brazen
  - William — Williams
  - Netherlands port
  - All, in music
  - Young swan
  - Filament
  - Protuberance
  - Auto parts
  - Key letter
  - A Holy Roman emperor
  - Sheer fabric
  - Bedouin
  - Jetty
  - Went slowly
  - Pale
- DOWN**
- Nobleman
  - Thicken
  - Prep school bigwig
  - Poetic word
  - Act
  - Girl in a song
  - Vaunt
  - Chapeau
  - Certain writer
  - Femmes fatales
  - Conflict in literature
  - Lisa
  - Work units
  - Pitfalls
  - A dance
  - Ripens
  - Metallic sound
  - Smoked meat
  - Work by Chopin
  - Bias
  - Featured performers
  - Bone: pref.
  - Lovable ones
  - Gorge
  - Like an inventor
  - Gossip
  - Castro
  - Be worthy of
  - Peddler
  - Detestable
  - Name
  - Meat market item
  - Abominable snowman
  - Wicket
  - Tory's foe
  - Where Provo is
  - Pamper
  - Dainty
  - Animal cry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

T	E	C	H	P	L	E	A	D	A	B	E	E	
E	S	A	I	L	E	A	S	E	L	A	S	E	
E	A	S	T	A	N	T	I	C	K	R	I	S	
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I	G	E	T	E	T	A	L						
A	L	A	T	E	H	I	G	H	R	I	S	E	S
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S	I	S	N	E	B	O	N	A	R	R	O	W	
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L	E	S	S	D	A	R	E	S	E	K	E	D	

06/23/92

# Townships' Crier

## STANSTEAD

Stanstead Chapter IODE Coffee Party for members and invited guests will be held at the home of Rheta Taylor at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 25. Bring and buy table.

## WATERLOO

In keeping with the 125th Anniversary of the town, a Flea Market will be held at Centre Geriatique Courville Inc., 5305 Courville St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 27. For the benefit of patient activities. Come and see us. For more information call Angele Ledoux 539-1821.

## BURY

Pancakes and pure maple syrup, sausages and coffee will be served at the Carriage House from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, June 28. Benefit of St. Paul's Rest Home Inc., as part of the Canada Day Celebration. The Flea Market will be open for the same hours.

## HATLEY

The Feast of St. John the Baptist will be held on June 24 at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Hatley. Special celebration service to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Reverend Canon Harold Church's ordination. Everyone is invited to share in this special event.

## BOLTON GLEN

There will be a Hymn Sing at St. Michael and All Angels Church in Bolton Glen at 7:30 p.m. on June 28. Everyone welcome.

## AYER'S CLIFF

There will be a Dinner held in the Legion Hall, 176 Rosedale Street, Ayer's Cliff on June 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Benefit of the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery (cleaning of stones). Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## SAND HILL

Card party at Sand Hill on Thursday, June 25 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of Sand Hill.

## LENNOXVILLE

The annual Strawberry Social will be held at Lennoxville United Church on Thursday, June 25 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hot dogs, berries, cake, ice-cream, candy and bake tables. Sponsored by Unit III, U.C.W. All welcome.

## SHERBROOKE

St. Peter's A.C.W. Thrift Shop is open every Wednesday, including July and August, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nearly-new clothing for all ages, household articles and books are offered at very reasonable prices. The Thrift Shop is located at 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke.

## FOSTER

Rummage Sale in St. James Parish Hall, Foster on Saturday, June 27 at 2 p.m. Tea and cookies available.

## IVES HILL

Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 24 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by E.T. Goat Association. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

## WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. will be holding their final card party of the season in St. John's Church Hall on Friday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Welcome 500 card players!

## AUSTIN

Advance notice. Austin Women's Institute will hold its annual Garden Party on Saturday, August 8. Something for everyone. Baked goodies, handicrafts, nearly-new, treats for kiddies, etc. Afternoon tea will be served. Everyone welcome.

## COWANSVILLE

An evening of fun with flowers will be held on Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmanuel United Church, Cowansville. Eva Dobbin, Berti Riordon and Sook Hee Lee will show how they arrange flowers. Bring a friend. Refreshments served. Admission charged.

## MAGOG

We wish to inform our members and the general population that the Memphremagog Library will be closed on Wednesday, June 24 and Wednesday, July 1.

## SUTTON

On Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, there will be an Ecumenical Service of Farewell and Thanksgiving for the ministry in Sutton of the Rev. Paul Rumbolt of the United Church as he departs to Montreal to study music. Everyone welcome to attend.

## EAST FARNHAM

Advance notice. A Flea Market will be held on the Church Lawn on July 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone interested in renting a table for a small nominal fee, contact Rose Monteith at 263-2682 or June Royea 263-3668.

## NORTH HATLEY

Advance notice. The North Hatley United Church Ice-Cream Social will be held in Dreamland Park on Saturday, July 25 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

## RICHMOND

Branch No. 15 of the Royal Canadian Legion is organizing a Canada Day Parade in Richmond on Sunday, June 28. We cordially invite all to participate in this parade, all participants are invited to the Legion Hall following the parade. For more information call the Legion 826-3444 or Elsie Kerr 826-3284.

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

# Obituary

## GORDON EDWIN BEAN of North Hatley, Quebec

On June 2, 1992, after a lengthy illness, Gordon Edwin Bean died at the Sherbrooke Hospital at the age of 73.

Gordon was born April 14, 1919 in Waterville, Quebec, youngest child of Amelia Hannah Hodgson and Frederick William Bean. He joined a family of two sisters, Verna and Marion, and three brothers, Hubert, Percival and Frederick Jr., all of whom have predeceased him.

Gordon received his education at Waterville High School, Miss Bradley's Business School, Bishop's University and Macdonald College. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from September 1939 to the end of WWII in 1945. He was a representative of General Motors for many years and later taught at Alexander Galt Regional High School.

On December 27, 1941 Gordon married Mary Jean Helen Woodard at St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley. Six children were born to them: Gordon Thomas, Verna Kathleen, Christopher Guy, Frederick Paul, Gregory Mark and Nicholas John.

Left to mourn his loss are his wife and children, daughters-in-law Wenda Beattie, Judy Swallow, Helene LaPerle, Bonni Anderson and Kim McElrea, son-in-law Dr. Antonio Molo, and eleven grandchildren: Lisa, Troy (Paula Ward), Michael, Jeffrey, Sandra, Rosemary, Jennifer, Joshua and Rebecca Bean, and Grace and Tony Molo, as well as numerous cousins.

Gordon was stricken with a massive heart attack at the age of 47. With the help of modern medical science, skilled doctors and nurses, and his own intense will to live, he managed to survive numerous heart surgeries and cardiac crises. In spite of his illness, he always maintained his sense of humour and enjoyed chatting with friends.

Rev. Jane Aikman conducted a comforting service, with Mrs. Molly Fox at the organ, at the L.O. Cass & Son Funeral Home in Lennoxville on Friday, June 6. Gordon's nephews and godson, David Anderson, delivered a moving eulogy on behalf of the family and friends.

The bearers were grandsons Troy, Michael and Jeffrey Bean, Chris Beaudoin, Gregory Hirtle and Jay Laprise. Interment was in Reedsville Cemetery, North Hatley.

## Knowlton

### Edna Badger

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cushen spent a day recently with their sister-in-law in Magog, Mrs. Margaret Hall.

Mrs. Gwyn Badger has returned home after spending a few days in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson and in Brockville visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Knowlton.

Mrs. Mary Horne has returned from two weeks in P.E.I. with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradley. On her return she was accompanied by the Bradleys and also by Mrs. Edith Dixon from Burford, England. After visiting relatives here, the Bradleys and Mrs. Dixon returned to P.E.I.

Recent guests of Mrs. Edna Badger were Mr. and Mrs. David Russell of Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. John Badger of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

## In Memoriam

MADISS — In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Gordon John, who passed away June 23, 1982.

Never more than a thought away Loved and remembered every day.

MOTHER, FATHER  
JUDY, PAM, HEATHER  
(sisters)

WILKIN, John — In sad and loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather whom God called home June 24, 1990.

We do not need a special day Or time to think of you dear, As memories of you Are with us every day.

Sadly missed by  
SARAH (wife)  
EDNA & FAMILY  
JIMMIE & FAMILY  
JOHN, ARTHUR & CAROLE

## Card of Thanks

BEAN — The family of the late Gordon E. Bean wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and generous donations made in his memory. Special thanks to Dr. Taylor and the staff of the Sherbrooke Hospital, as well as Drs. Cote and Gattiker and staff of the C.H.U., all of whom helped Gordon survive many crises during his long illness.

DAVIS — We wish to thank all those who at the time of Rodney's death sent flowers and cards, visitations to the funeral home and the funeral service. Special thanks to the bearers, the organist and choir, and to those who served the lunch, it was all appreciated so much.  
FRANCES & FIRMIN ST. PIERRE AND FAMILIES

LOFTHOUSE — Special thanks to Dr. Scalabrini and Dr. S. Thiabaudau of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital; to the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit, also nurses on the third floor. Thanks to Drs. J. Ross and R. Fraser. To my family and all who sent cards. Keep smiling.  
DOUG LOFTHOUSE

## Waterloo

### Alice Ashton

On Sunday, June 7, Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot had as supper guests, her son Everett, his wife Beverly and their daughter Pheona Arnott of Hawkesbury, Ont., George Stoddard and his mother, Mrs. Florence Stoddard of Coaticook, also Elwood and Judy Arnott. Joanne Bec and daughters, Julie and Amy also called in during the evening.

## Kinnear's Mills

### Mrs. Lawrence Allan

Friends in the area express their condolences to Romain and Dorothy Bolduc, Sandra and Michael in the death of Romain's brother Gaetan Bolduc on May 4 and Dorothy's father Guy Davidson on May 15.

## Compton

### Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt 835-5484

Mr. and Mrs. Brendon Larabee, Orangeville, Ont., spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin. While there, the Martins entertained their family at a family picnic. Mrs. Mildred Cairns and Mrs. Annie Ingham were dinner guests of the Martins on Sunday.

## Deaths

**BRAZEL, Duncan** — Peacefully at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Saturday, June 20, 1992 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Doreen Ross. Dear father of Larry. At his request he was cremated. Memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 24, 1992 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cass Funeral Home, Belvidere St., Lennoxville. Friends may meet with the family from 1 to 2:30 p.m. prior to the service. Donations to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation or the Sand Hill Cemetery would be gratefully acknowledged.

**GREENE, Frank L.** — Peacefully on June 21, 1992 at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville. Beloved husband of the late Hazel Timm. Cherished father of Beverley (Arthur Sanborn), Maureen (Thomas Kilbride) and Brian Sr. (Carol Katien). Adored grandfather of Susan, Donna, Janice, Brian Jr. and Jeff. Also loved by many great-grandchildren. Resting at the Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home, 318 Knowlton Rd., Knowlton. Visitation on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service from St. Edward's Catholic Church, Knowlton, Wednesday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Pettes Memorial Linbrary, Knowlton, Que., JOE 1V0.

**MERRIMAN, Alice (Ayer)** — Suddenly at the White House Residence, Stanstead, Que., June 21, 1992 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Merriman. Survived by a brother Howard Ayer of Hatley, Que. along with nephews Stuart Kent, Rodney Kent, Allan Remick and Donald Remick as well as other relatives and many friends. Funeral service will take place at the Centenary United Church, Stanstead on Wednesday, June 24 at 2 p.m., Rev. Deborah Laing officiating. Interment to follow at Crystal Lake Cemetery, Stanstead. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church to meet with the family. In her memory contributions made to the Centenary United Church would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements by Cass Funeral Home, Stanstead, Que.

## Beebe

### Eunice Aulis

The sudden death of Mrs. Joyce Laberee Simmoneau was a great shock to the community. Sympathy is extended to all the brothers and sisters. Mrs. Simmoneau was a resident of Rock Island.

Charles Aulis received word of the death of the wife of his nephew, Mrs. Philbert Aulis in Newport, Vt. Phil was a Tomifobia boy, his wife was a Massachusetts native. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulis, Mrs. Hollis Crawford and daughter Julie of Rock Island visited the funeral home on Tuesday night to pay their respects to the deceased.

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**ROBINSON, Francine Darlene** — Beloved daughter of Jeanne d'Arc Robinson, and beloved sister of Peter Robinson (Anne), Angela Gaudreau (Daniel), Donna Robinson (Doug) and aunt to Shawn, Thomas Jennifer, Karen, Jessie, Connie and Joshua. Passed away suddenly on June 20th, 1992 in her 29th year. She will be greatly missed by all who have been touched by her love. Her faith and witness in Jesus Christ were an encouragement to many. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, June 24th, 11 a.m. at L'Eglise St. Thomas Apôtie, South Bolton. Arrangements by Cooperative Funeraire de l'Estrie, 530 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Que.

**SMITH, Frederick** — After a lengthy illness at the Centre Hospitalier St. Louis, Windsor Mills, Que., on Saturday, June 20, 1992 in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Marliz Cillis. A memorial service will be held on June 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall, 2775 Prospect St., Sherbrooke, Que. Arrangements by Steve L. Elkas Inc., 601 Conseil St., Sherbrooke, Que.

## PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters.

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Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday.

For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

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## Sports

# Faucons fly into town for a look at their new home

By Shawn Apel

SHERBROOKE—Some tourists came to town Monday, drawn here by the arrival of the Faucons, the new hockey team. In fact, the tourists were the

new hockey team.

The newcomers were ex-members of the defunct Three-Rivers Draveurs, the team that is the new Sherbrooke franchise in the Quebec Major Ju-

nior Hockey League. They came for a one-day whirlwind tour of the city where they'll play their home games come September.

Players got a bus tour of Sherbrooke, and had a reception with Mayor Paul Gervais. Then they took a quick peek at the Sports Palace, where they met local media.

"The reception was very warm," said captain Patrick Nadeau. "The people seem very nice."

## SHOCK

Nadeau said the sale of the Three-Rivers team to Sherbrooke came as a shock. He and the other players found out from media reports after the deal was done.

And he said there was sadness at leaving friends in Three-Rivers. But Monday Nadeau was looking only at the positive.

"People seem to love hockey here. They're crazy for it—that's what we were missing."

Nadeau will be back in Sherbrooke in mid-August for the team's training camp, and he'll finish off his CEGEP studies at Sherbrooke College next year. "It was a short visit, but fun," he said.

The team also used the news conference to introduce assistant-coach Doris Labonté. Then head coach Guy Chouinard introduced each Faucon

who made the trip to Sherbrooke, though he said the team could change after the training camp, which starts August 21.

## ADD PLAYERS

Team officials will be trying to add some players from the Sherbrooke area to go with the three—Stéphane Viens, Jean-François Labbé and Nicholas Turmel—already on the team, when they hold a special mini-camp for local hopefuls August 20.

"I hope some kid pops up and makes the team," said vice-president of hockey operations Michael Dion. "That would make me very happy. But I won't promise it."

The team also announced its ticket structure for the coming season. The centre-ice season tickets are on sale for \$230, all taxes included. Other season tickets cost \$200.

Single tickets will cost \$7.50 for the centre-ice seats, and \$6 for others, with reductions for senior citizens, students or children under 12. They are among the lowest single-ticket prices in the league, and president Réal Letourneau said they are designed to get people to the games and still meet the team's budget. He didn't say if the prices would rise next year.

## NO SPECIFICS

Nor was anyone talking about specific targets for season-ticket sales Monday.

"Our marketing plan isn't even written," Letourneau said. "Things are going so fast. But there were so many people asking for the prices, we decided to announce them."

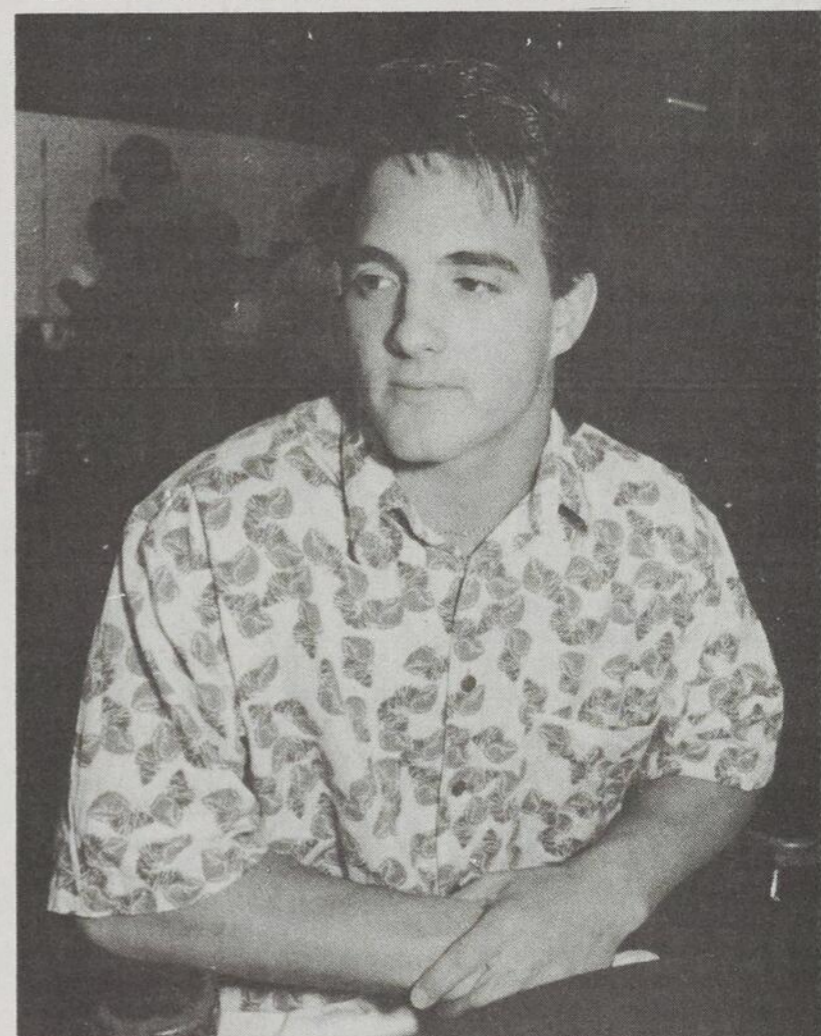
Letourneau said the full

marketing plan—as well as uniforms and logos—should be unveiled in August. But he did say the Faucons should sell around 1000 season tickets this year. There is a total capacity of 4400 in the Sports Palace.



New Faucons (back) Carl Fleury, Pascal Trepanier, Stéphane Julien, (front) Etienne Beaudry, Steven Low and Eric Ladouceur.

RECORD PHOTOS BY KATHY MERCIER



Patrick Nadeau... 'People seem to love hockey here.'

# NHL makes changes at the top Lindros decision in a day or two

By Alan Adams

MONTREAL (CP)—The NHL went through a major transformation Monday, with the appointment of a new board chairman, a president-elect and notice that the league will soon be run by a commissioner.

"It is a historic day, a great day," said Ron Corey, president of the Montreal Canadiens.

League governors concluded their annual meetings by voting Bruce McNall, owner of the Los Angeles Kings, to the position of board chairman and Gil Stein, the league's chief lawyer, as president-elect.

John Ziegler, whose resigned effective Sept. 30, retains his title as president in name only.

Stein is in charge of day-to-day operations and will stay on until a search committee finds a replacement for Ziegler. The successor will be given the title of commissioner and the office of the president will be terminated.

In addition, McNall also announced a four-man advisory board to work with him and head the hunt for a new NHL boss. On the chairman's execu-

tive committee are Corey, plus owners Mike Ilitch of the Detroit Red Wings, Peter Pocklington of the Edmonton Oilers and Ed Snider of the Philadelphia Flyers.

The remake signals the end of two years of change in the NHL's power brokers that began with the departure of union boss Alan Eagleson and culminated with the resignation of board chairman Bill Wirtz and Ziegler, after 15 years as NHL president.

McNall's appointment also indicates that moderates on the board have won the day and now carry the most influence. Moderates were influential in ending a 10-day strike in April.

McNall and Ziegler were both asked what they thought was the catalyst in the NHL's remake.

"It was different for everybody on the board," said McNall. "Everybody had different reasons."

"It takes time to make changes and one of the great things to come out of today's meetings was an incredible desire by every governor in that

room to really unify themselves. And that is tough with 24 guys and 24 egos.

"It was a historic day because we eliminated fighting on the board."

Ziegler, relaxed when he reflected on his tenure at an earlier news conference, said he knew some governors were out to nail him for the NHL's problems.

Ziegler's image was bad, reflecting one of the most serious problems with the NHL. The league often suffers from a black eye on issues ranging from fighting to the lack of a network television contract in the U.S.

"I knew there were three to five owners who were working for a change," said Ziegler, who received a handsome buyout from his contract which expired at the end of the 1996 season. "I think their goals were to change the direction of the league."

"There was momentum for changing the establishment, and I am the establishment."

Rather than fight, Ziegler decided to step down.

Television is priority No. 1 for

for McNall and Stein.

"It will get immediate attention," said Stein.

The NHL's image is another problem to be overcome, and Stein is a case in point.

As Ziegler's second-in-command, Stein worked in Ziegler's shadow. When reporters did approach him, he was confrontational and not always co-operative.

But in keeping with the new NHL, Stein says he is a changed man.

"Most of you don't know me but I will be accessible," he said. "In the role I played in the past you wouldn't know what my (management) style is."

Stein is a candidate for commissioner as is everybody else, said McNall.

The actual duties of commissioner and how they will differ from those from the president have yet to be determined, he said.

Meanwhile, Ziegler seemed ready to fade into the sunset.

"I will do as much or as little as the board wants me to do (until Sept. 30). I have always been a little bit lazy so that is fine with me."

# Combs beats Expos in first start

MONTREAL (CP)—Pat Combs, in his first major-league start of the season, combined with three relievers on a four-hitter to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Montreal Expos 5-3 Monday.

Combs had elbow surgery last season and made his first 12 starts of 1992 with Class AAA Scranton. On Monday he pitched into the sixth, walking six batters and allowing two runs, but only one single, a run-scoring hit by Tim Lincecum in the third.

Mike Hartley, Barry Jones and Mitch Williams followed Combs, with Williams posting his 15th save. Inheriting two runners from Jones in the eighth, Williams allowed pinch-hitter Larry Walker's RBI single that brought Montreal to within 5-3, delighting the 15,157 spectators at Olympic Stadium.

Brian Barnes got his first start of the season but didn't fare as well as Combs, leaving after 4 2-3 innings trailing 4-1 after yielding six hits.

The Phillies, who beat Montreal in 14 of 18 games last year, scored single runs in each of the first three innings as Mariano Duncan, Lenny Dykstra and Ricky Jordan stroked RBI singles.

An RBI double by Darren Daulton, who leads the National League with 52 runs driven in, spelled the end for Barnes with two out in the fifth.

After Moises Alou scored on Spike Owen's shallow sacrifice fly, drawing Montreal to within 4-2 in the sixth, Dave Hollins's RBI triple restored the three-run lead in the seventh.

The run, allowed by Jeff Fassero, was the first yielded by the Expos bullpen in 28 innings.

**Expos notes**—Injured outfielder Ivan Calderon had a physical examination of his in-

jured left shoulder Monday. He will have a Magnetic Resonance Imaging exam today, after which it will be determined whether he requires surgery.

## Pirates 5 Cardinals 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Randy Tomlin survived Tom Paganuzzi's two-run homer to join Atlanta's Tom Glavine as the National League's only 10-game winners, winning his sixth straight as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 Monday night.

# Wetteland is grand

NEW YORK (AP)—Pitcher John Wetteland of the Montreal Expos was named National League player of the week Monday, while outfielders Mel Hall of the New York Yankees and Mike Devereaux of the Baltimore Orioles are co-winners in the American League.

Wetteland recorded three saves in four games last week, permitting just one hit and striking out five batters in five innings.

Hall batted .370 with 10 hits, three home runs, three doubles and seven runs batted

in. His slugging percentage for the week was .815.

Devereaux batted .393 with seven runs batted in and six runs scored. He had 11 hits, two home runs, three doubles, one triple and a slugging percentage of .786.

Other National League nominees were Steve Avery and Kent Mercker of Atlanta, Gary Sheffield of San Diego and Tom Paganuzzi of St. Louis. In the American League, Cal Ripken of Baltimore, Toronto's Roberto Alomar and Frank Thomas of Chicago were also considered.

Tomlin (10-3) was 0-4 in six previous starts against St. Louis, but limited the Cardinals to four singles before Paganuzzi's two-run shot in the eighth. The Pirates increased their lead over St. Louis to 6 1/2 games in the National League East.

## Mets 8 Cubs 2

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets lost Bobby Bonilla to an ejection and Sid Fernandez to an injury and still beat Chicago 8-2 Monday night, giving them consecutive victories for the first time in three weeks.

Bonilla was tossed when he made several errors, including one that dumped plate umpire Larry Poncino in the dirt, to tangle with Shawn Boskie after being hit by a pitch in the fourth inning. The benches and bullpens cleared, but there was only pushing, most of it by Bonilla, and no punching.

Willie Randolph's leadoff homer began a five-run eighth as New York broke away and stopped a seven-game losing streak to the Cubs at Shea Stadium. All of those losses came last season.

By Bill Beacon

MONTREAL (CP)—Teenage prodigy Eric Lindros will have to wait another day or two to find out where he will land in the National Hockey League.

The hearing on Lindros's fate was to carry into today and an arbitrator's decision on his bizarre trade to two different teams isn't expected before Wednesday.

After the hearings, which began at 6:15 p.m. EDT on Monday, arbitrator Larry Bertuzzi will return to his Toronto law office, review the evidence and "render his decision in Toronto," league spokesman Gary Meagher said.

League governors, who were winding up six days of drafts and meetings, were instructed to refuse comment on the issue until a decision is made.

Minnesota North Stars owner Norm Green said only that the league's image shouldn't be tarnished by the confusion over what many consider to be the game's next superstar.

"It was a misunderstanding between some people," Green said. "I don't know what the league could have done about it."

"For sure, it's not good news. It should have been a wonder-

ful, exciting story and in the end it didn't work out."

## BIG CITY

Just before the league held its annual entry draft Saturday, the 19-year-old Lindros got what he had demanded since the Quebec Nordiques drafted him first overall the year before—a trade to a big-city team.

The problem was that both the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers claimed to have reached agreement with Quebec on a multimillion-dollar and multi-player trade for Lindros.

The sides agreed to put the dispute to an independent arbitrator and Bertuzzi, a lawyer with extensive experience in sports matters, was appointed to settle the issue.

Bertuzzi can award Lindros to either club or nullify the trade altogether, which would put the six-foot-five, 225-pound centre back in the Nordiques' hands.

Lindros refused to sign with Quebec last year and spent the season with Canada's national junior team, the Olympic team and his junior squad, the Oshawa Generals. He would have to sit out another season to be eligible to re-enter the draft next June.

# Magic ready to go for Olympic Gold

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Magic Johnson, returning to basketball as the U.S. Olympic "Dream Team" opened practice Monday, flashed his wide grin and declared: "I'm back to being one of the boys again."

Johnson, who retired from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 7 after contracting HIV—the virus believed to cause AIDS—said he felt fine and was ready to spend the next six weeks with what many believe is the best basketball team ever assembled.

"It's the first step today," Johnson said. "The anticipation was wearing me out because I was so excited and now we're finally here. I can relax now and do what I know how to do and what I do best, and that's just play basketball."

Johnson hasn't played competitively since his dazzling 25-point, nine-assist performance in the NBA All-Star

game in February. But he said he's been preparing for the Olympics for the last two months.

Michael Jordan admitted there was "a little curiosity" among Johnson's teammates about how he would do.

"Other than not having the wind that the rest of us might have, he still looks the same," said Jordan, who along with Scottie Pippen got only one week off after leading the Chicago Bulls to a second straight NBA title by beating Olympic teammate Clyde Drexler and the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I think he showed some signs today that he still has it," Jordan said. "It was good to see him out there. It was just like old times."

"He still started the break, ran the break, and dished it off like he always has. He has that mental challenge of showing that he can come out and play again."

# Women's Institute members hold regular meetings in the Townships

**DUNHAM** — On June 3, Joyce and Elda Martin entertained the regular meeting of the Dunham Women's Institute at their home Windy Hill Farm. The president Gracia Comeau called the meeting to order by all repeating the Collect and Salute to the Flag. She thanked the hostesses and co-hostesses Carol Phillips and Ruby Sherrer.

**Motto:** You will never "find" time for anything worthwhile, you must "make" it.

**Roll Call:** A time saving tip. The microwave was most answers and making large amounts of casseroles and freezing parts of it.

The minutes of the May meeting were read by the secretary and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given and showed a good balance on hand. Catering to an anniversary had swelled our funds considerably.

Correspondence included a letter from Dorothy and Norman Ling thanking us for catering to their anniversary.

Noreen Doherty brought in the "traveling basket" and Ruby Sherrer took it to be brought in at the next meeting. \$82.00 was realized when we opened the "Pot". The secretary also read the Competitions for this year's handicrafts.

We will enter a float in the parade on June 20 to help celebrate Dunham's 125th anniversary. Pearle Yates will head the committee for preparing this float. Several members will help with this project. On June 26 we will have an evening of entertainment in the tent at the corner of Main Street and Malefant Road; featuring local talent.

It was decided to make memorial donations to the United Church memorial fund in memory of Calvin Harvey, Clarence Martin and Bernice Jenne which were long overdue.

Lelo Bidner brought in Bernice Jenne's life membership pin which was given to her by the family to be presented to another Dunham member.

We were very pleased to name Elda Martin our volunteer of the year and she will attend the "Brunch" on June 7 at the Parish Hall to be recognized.

There were no convenor reports as we were planning our evening of entertainment.

Marion Robertson will give her report of the convention at the July meeting.

The meeting closed with the grace and delicious muffins and fruit salad were served by the hostesses. A social time was enjoyed and all left for home later than usual.

**INVERNESS** — The regular meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of the Rev. L. Robinson.

The President Mildred Robinson welcomed everyone, and the meeting opened by all repeating Salute to the Flag and the Mary Stewart Collect.

**Motto** - People are like tea bags, they don't know their own strength until they are in hot water! **Roll call:** Name the flower of your father's birth month.

The President read a poem on Motherhood.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and adopted as read. The Treasurer gave the financial report and also announced a very successful card party.

A report was given of the trip to Convention at Macdonald College. Thank-you notes were read from Lorraine Learmouth, Mildred Roarke and Lisa Dempsey for their trip to Convention.

**Convenors reports:** Agriculture - Marion Wright; Education - Linda Robinson; Health and Welfare - Margaret Dempsey; Citizenship and Legislation - Lois Marshall; who reported that Helene Marshall Cox's son, Derek Cox had won the John W.Y. Smith Prize in Economics, also the Vice President's Prize at Bishop's University. She also displayed a paper "Numatseag/News - both in French and their language from Labadore.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Lois Marshall. The surprise parcel was won by Lois.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess Linda Robinson, assisted by her daughter Christine.

**CANTERBURY** — The June 8th meeting of the Canterbury branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of the President Mrs. Muriel Mayhew.

Following the opening exercises, the President Mrs. Mayhew read the Motto - Life is partly what you make it and partly how you take it.

**Roll call** - Name a river in Quebec beginning with your initial was answered. Yamaska - Manie - Chaudiere and Megantic were rivers mentioned.

The reading of the minutes for the previous meeting was accepted as read. The Treasurer's report was given by the Secretary, showing all bills paid and a good balance on hand.

Correspondence included a thank-you note from the children at Pope Memorial for our support in their public speaking contest and our contribution towards the purchase of pins for the graduating students.

**Convenors reports:** Agriculture - The convenor's reading was entitled Recycling commitment rises: Despite the Canadians preoccupation with the economy, they express concern about the quality of the environment.

**Education** - The convenor's report on Education is a must for Modern Quebec: a Quebec that is open to the world. We must act globally and locally.

**Publicity** - Report of our activities sent to a local paper.

Pennies for friendship and tea money collected.

Lucky draw won by Mrs. Myrtle Jacklin.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and the hostess served a bountiful tea and goodies, bringing an enjoyable afternoon to a close.

**BROMPTON ROAD** — The June meeting of the Brompton Road Women's Institute was held at Beth Cullen's with Frances Mackey assisting hostess.

President June Westman opened the meeting with the Collect, salute to the flag and the Oath of Citizenship being repeated by the members. She thanked Beth for hosting the

meeting. The roll call, an exchange of foreign recipes was answered by eleven members. The minutes were read by secretary Meryl Nutbrown and approved.

**Business out of the meeting:** Edna Hatch reported on June, Mary, Beth and herself, having brought our W.I. history up to date. A special thanks to Mary for typing it all.

**Friendship Day** in Lennoxville will be June 6th. Members are to give food to be sold by our W.I. Meryl, Eunice and Beth to work at same. Plans were made to visit the Experimental farm June 23rd at 1:30 p.m.

Meryl and June gave the report of the annual convention at Macdonald College. They were thanked by Irene for a good report.

Treasurer Irene Decoteau read the report for same.

Correspondence included information from Communications Quebec.

**Agriculture convenor** Myrtle Sage said that seeds had been given out for school fair. Read article "Farmers left hanging when cows suffer from electric shock."

Frances Mackey for Canadian Industries read article "Domtar closes St. Francois plant".

**Education and Cultural Activities:** Edna Hatch reported on Mr. Charest speaking to Grade 4 and 5 students re Ozone layer and recycling programme. Told of Capelton Covered Bridge being 200 years old and mentioned celebration to be held June 20 for same.

Mary Decoteau reported on Home Economics and Health, read article Ottawa ignores Aids report; gave a recipe for no cook strawberry jam.

**International Affairs:** Evelyn Pettigrew read International Treaty would protect Biological Resources. Read letter she had received for quilt block she had sent in for Canada's Quilt.

**Publicity convenor** Beth Cullen reported meeting to press and county convenor. Read poem "A Lady's Hat" and an article telling what the most important words of six letters "I admit I made a mistake", right down to the least important one which is "I".

Shirley Billing for Environment read "Take the bus to save energy", and told of Earth summit meeting to be held.

There will be no meeting in July but the August 4th one will be held at the hall when we will entertain guests. Meeting to start at 10:30.

Brompton Road will host the August County meeting at the hall on the 13th. June and Irene to convene luncheons for both.

Evelyn held a contest of words made from "International Affairs." Shirley winning 1st prize and Myrtle the consolation.

The members had a contest making hats depicting another country. These were judged by Edna and Mary, with Evelyn winning 1st prize and Meryl, 2nd.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses with a birthday cake made by Beth for our four June celebrants, Mary, Evelyn, June and our oldest member Annie Goodfellow who will be 91 on June 18.

The floating prize given by Eunice was won by Edna.

**STANBRIDGE EAST** — The Women's Institute June meeting was held at the home of the Secretary, Mary Harvey and was opened by the president, Thelma Rhicard at 2 p.m.

**Motto:** Even a mosquito doesn't get a slap on the back until it starts working. **Roll Call:** Recollections of your first W.I. meeting, was answered by 15 members and three guests.

The secretary read the minutes from April meeting.

A report was given of the W.I. "Canada's birthday party" at the Maple Festival in April.

Bills for the expenses of our delegates when attending the Convention at Macdonald were presented and will be paid.

A thank you for a shawl was received from Mrs. Senkerik Sr., a former member, now residing in Barrie, Ont. A birthday card will be sent to her. Other thank-you notes for remembrances were read.

**Convenors' reports:** Agriculture: Flora Rhicard described

plans in P.E.I. to prevent pollution of cows' drinking water. She also spoke about Dandelions. Learn to live with them. The leaves are rich in vitamins. Their roots bring up minerals from subsoil. They give off ethylene gases which causes nearby fruits and flowers to mature early.

**Canadian Industries:** Mary Boomhower reported on: A Newfoundland company turns, tree bark, fish guts and lime into fertilizer.

Genesis Organics is a company based on Newfoundland's north shore Bay of Islands. A shipment of the fertilizer will be sent to Saudi Arabia in June with four of the owners of Genesis Organics who will show them how the product is used.

**For Safety,** Mary told us that gardening is the next thing, now that spring is here. Use natural whenever possible. When using pesticides and herbicides, read labels carefully and be sure to wash hands very well after use.

**Education and Cultural Activities:** The convenor Dianna Rhicard, no report, as she had her delegate to convention re-

port to give. **Home Economics and Health:** Barbara Harvey read an informative article on insulin being used for treatment of diabetes. This is extracted from animals.

**International Affairs and the Environment:** June Lamey. "The Earth Summit" — About 40,000 people including 100 heads of State, are expected to attend the first United Nations Earth Summit which opened June 3rd in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The worst problems in the world's environment will be discussed and an attempt made to find solutions. The problems are bad air, dirty water, loss of trees, soil degradation, ozone depletion, endangered species and global warming.

The members all signed a W.I. Handbook and Thelma presented it to Alice Gunhouse and welcomed her as a member.

There was a discussion about whether there should be a boycott on scenes of violence and sex on public T.V.

June reported on Handicraft competitions at the Spring Convention at Macdonald Col-

lege. Entries were down this year.

The publishing of the Macdonald Journal is being discontinued after 52 years.

An invitation was received from the Dunham W.I. for our members to attend an entertainment on June 26, celebrating the 125th birthday of the town of Dunham.

Our delegates Dianne and June, to the annual convention at Macdonald College gave their reports at this time.

Dianne gave a knowledgeable and interesting report from the business sessions on both days. June reported on the two skits put on by two branches and the handicraft competition.

Meeting was then adjourned and lunch served by the committee, Mary Boomhower, Dianne and Tilda. It consisted of salads, buns and a delicious dessert.

Following lunch, June showed us how to make tiny boxes from used Christmas cards.

Articles made by members and entered at the Convention were on display. June won four prizes and Wilma Goodhue had 3rd on her pretty afghan.

## Happy Gang hold final meeting before recess

**SUTTON** — The Happy Gang Seniors held their June meeting in the United Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 10 with 35 present. This was a free afternoon, as it was the last of the season.

The president James Robertson welcomed all, with special mention of Ruth Ladd who was a guest at the meeting, and he thanked all for the past year's contributions. The treasurer Eunice Thomas asked for a motion to pay two bills, which was made by Robert Sharman, seconded by Martha Wighton, carried.

Cards were played at 8 tables with one game table. Prizes in cards were not given but twelve door prizes were drawn for. The winners were Lib Bede, Jeanne D'Arc Elie, Ben

Reid, Hilda Lahue, Annie Sharman, Sylvette Cote, Mable Boyce, Marion Robertson, Bernadette Foster, George Cote, Gladys Frizzle and Angie Sherrer.

Cards were signed for Donald and Irene McGrath for their 55th wedding anniversary, also for John Payne, Myrtle Bullock and Edith Miltimore who had birthdays near that date. Birthdays cakes and ice cream were enjoyed by all, the cakes being furnished by Keith Jackson, Gladys Mudd and Gladys Frizzle.

The president thanked all for coming, the hostesses for the cakes and said that Muriel Miller had given a donation with which to buy ice cream. He thanked Keith Jackson for making it possible for John Payne to have attended the meetings

so regularly. Eunice Thomas asked for applause for the president who had worked hard to keep the Happy Gang going. She also thanked all who had donated. A special thanks went to Evelyn Harvey who was with us that afternoon and who has supported the Happy Gang so generously.

No one thought to say thank-you to Eunice Thomas who has worked along with the president to make the Happy Gang such a success but I wish to say, "Many thanks Eunice for all you have contributed in so many ways."

There will not be any more meetings until the second Wednesday in September, which is the opening fall date. So best to all for a happy and relaxing summer.

# THE SUMMER MADNESS OF

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## From the Pens of E.T. Writers

### REVELATION

He stood upon the trail that ran  
To hills with valleys deep between  
And high above the meadowland  
Were maple, ash, and evergreen.

The trail he followed gained the height  
He dropped his pack and looked around  
A blossomed shrub and singing birds  
Made harmony of sight and sound.

He left the city far away  
It felt so strange, up here alone  
No constant din, but heard instead  
The giant pine with lulling moan.

He then perceived this wondrous world  
And none of it the work of man  
It all was good and well ordained  
For God had used his master plan.

Iva Buboyce  
Sutton, Que.