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the Record

THURSDAY

June 20, 1991



Forest fires hit Quebec North Shore

BETSIAMITES, Que. (CP)— Forest fires raging out of control are threatening some of Quebec's biggest woodland reserves, forestry officials said on Wednesday.

The largest fire, near the Montagnais Indian reserve at Betsiamites, about 65 kilometres west of

Baie-Comeau, has devastated 2200 hectares of forest and could burn for several more weeks.

"This fire could last a month, two months, even all summer," said Michel Fortin of the North Shore Conservation Society.

"At least if there isn't any rain," forester Louis Poliquin added

anxiously, crossing his fingers.

LAYOFFS

The fire, which started last Thursday, has reduced some lumber companies' 1991 plans to ashes. At the Outardes sawmill, the losses are in the millions of dollars, officials said.

The company laid off workers on Tuesday.

"More than four million litres of water have already been sprayed on the fire — and that's just by plane," said Fortin.

Direct damage from that blaze has already reached into the tens of millions of dollars, officials said. The fire was apparently sparked by heat from defective logging machinery.

Provincial Forests Minister Albert Côté told reporters that it was unlikely anyone would be prosecuted for contributing to the cause. He said because of the damage to

tal any attempt at recovering the costs would be "ridiculous".

Elsewhere in Quebec, lightning is being blamed for starting 18 forest fires in the Saguenay-Lac St-Jean area, and the situation is becoming extremely dangerous, said a spokesman from Quebec's Ministry of Forests.

Lighting campfires in the woods is prohibited anywhere in the province until further notice, the ministry has decided.

In the North Shore region all public access to Crown lands has been closed, and all activities banned — including logging.

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WEATHER
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Albert Nutbrown retires



RECORD KATHY MERCIER
ETSB bus driver Albert Nutbrown is hanging up his cap this week after guiding a yellow bus over the backroads of Hatley for the past 25 years. Nutbrown has driven two generations of children including his own. Above he poses with daughter Heather MacAuley and grandchildren Ben, Nathalie and Tom.

PQ says British justice is okay for free Quebec

By Jack Branswell

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers want independence, but they want to keep the Canadian criminal system, the head of the Parti Québécois' new law committee said Wednesday.

Serge Ménard said there would be no question of adopting another justice system. He said Quebecers are more comfortable with English criminal law than with the French system.

Ménard, former head of the Quebec Bar Association, said amendments to federal laws could be made where needed.

"English criminal law is part of the heritage of Quebecers, and the one they prefer to French criminal law," he said at a news conference. "Personally I think it is superior."

In civil matters Quebec uses French law — based on the pre-Napoleonic 'Coutume de Paris' and Continental Code — instead of British common law and would continue to do so after independence under the PQ plan.

PQ Leader Jacques Parizeau said the committee is being formed now because "we are conscious that we have never been so close to sovereignty, so these things must

now be prepared."

Parizeau said he believes the governing Liberals won't hold a referendum before the next provincial election.

He said if the PQ wins that election, expected within the next two years, the party would promptly call a vote on sovereignty.

STUDY TRANSFER

Parizeau said the committee will study all facets of transferring existing federal criminal laws to Quebec.

"We can't have a legal vacuum," after independence, Parizeau said. "Obviously as a first step one has to say the Canadian legislation is adopted until changes are brought to bear."

Parizeau said the federal laws

that apply in the province would be adopted while Quebec works on its own constitution.

Ménard, who also announced Wednesday he would run for the PQ in the next provincial election, said: "Sovereignty is the power to amend laws, we can shape the laws to our needs."

Ménard said judges, including federal ones in Quebec, would still have jobs and the independence of the judiciary would be maintained.

Under the PQ model, "it is very likely," there would be a Supreme Court of Quebec to take over from the Supreme Court of Canada, said Ménard, who has handled some top cases in more than 25 years as a lawyer.

In 1970 he defended Louise and Jacques Cossette-Trudel, FLQ member charged with kidnapping British trade commissioner James Cross.

Ménard also defended Montreal policeman Allan Gosset, who was acquitted in 1988 of manslaughter in the shooting of a black teenager.

Baby Libs don't want to wait

MONTREAL (CP) — The youth wing of the Quebec Liberal party will push for a referendum on sovereignty to be held next spring if Ottawa does not make an acceptable constitutional proposal, says the wing's new leader.

Mario Dumont adds that any federal proposal must correspond to the recommendations of the Quebec Liberal party's Allaire committee.

The Allaire report calls for a referendum by October 1992 if Ottawa does not come up with a deal that gives Quebec complete or increased control in several jurisdictions.

But a bill setting up the referendum has given the government of Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa the right to postpone the vote or even not hold it at all.

"If the federal government does not take into account the demands we made in the Allaire report, we are not going to lose time submitting (the federal offer) to our members," Dumont said in an interview published Wednesday.

Dumont said he is not optimistic, given Ottawa's current reluctance to abandon some jurisdictions.

"Things can happen in the next few months, but for now, Ottawa's attitude is not encouraging."

And he warned Bourassa not to retreat on the Allaire recommendations.

"Premier Bourassa will not win the next election if he does not respect the content of the Allaire report... because this program was adopted by the overwhelming majority of (Liberal party) members at the last convention."

Dumont said the militant youth wing, which accounts for one-third of the Liberal membership, will not let itself be isolated by party leaders, and will return to the constitutional issue at its next meeting, to be held in St-Augustin the first weekend of August.

Goldbloom takes over language hot seat

By Bob Cox

OTTAWA (CP) — Victor Goldbloom, a former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister credited with saving the 1976 Montreal Olympics, has been nominated as Canada's new official languages commissioner.

MPs approved the appointment Wednesday and senators were to vote on it today for it to become official.

Members of the Bloc Québécois objected to the quick approval that the Commons gave the appointment.

But most MPs welcomed Goldbloom, 67, as the replacement for d'Iberville Fortier, 65, who finished his seven-year term as commissioner earlier this month.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said Liberal Leader Jean Chretien and NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin both endorsed the appointment.

Mulroney said Goldbloom, a pediatrician by training, is accomplished in his personal and professional life and has great sensitivity to the situation of French and English minorities across Canada.

"I think he's eminently well qualified to be commissioner of official languages," Mulroney said.

"I've known Victor Goldbloom for a long time — before he became a Liberal cabinet minister in Quebec — and I've known him as a very good man and a decent man and I think that will help him a lot."

ENSURES RIGHTS

Under the Official Languages Act, the commissioner ensures that Canada's two official languages enjoy status in all federal institutions.

Goldbloom takes over as the 22-year-old policy of official bilingualism is coming under review.

The Spicer commission on Canada's future is about to release a report which recommends rethinking the policy.

Goldbloom, who lives in Montreal, has occasionally been a spokesman for Alliance Quebec, an English-language rights group of which his son Michael was president in the 1980s.

But he is perhaps best known as the last-minute savior of the Montreal Olympics.

Premier Robert Bourassa appointed him to rescue the project in November 1975 when construction strikes and cost overruns threatened to scuttle the Games and cause major embarrassment for Montreal, Quebec and Canada.

On Wednesday, he said he did not want to comment on his new job

until it's official.

"Until it is, I'm afraid I have to remain tight-lipped," he said.

Goldbloom also has been a long-time campaigner for greater racial tolerance, environmental issues and inter-faith co-operation among churches — he is a past president of the Canadian Council on Christians and Jews.

Born in Montreal in 1923, he received his medical degree from McGill University 22 years later. He served as a medical officer in the Second World War.

LONG HISTORY

His long history in Quebec politics includes a failed bid in 1965 to run against former prime minister Pierre Trudeau for the Liberal nomination in a Montreal riding.

Goldbloom served as Quebec's first environment minister in Robert Bourassa's Liberal government from 1970 to 1976.

His interest in environmental issues continued.

In December 1988 he was appointed to head a provincial inquiry into toxic wastes, launched after a fire destroyed a warehouse full of PCB-laced oil at St-Basile le Grand.

But Environment Minister Lise Bacon fired him after he suggested in a letter that it would be better if the inquiry played down the extent of danger from toxic substances and concentrated on how to clean up the problem.

Most recently, he has worked for a Quebec government agency that funds medical and health research.

He is married and has three children.

...

Here is a short biography of Victor Goldbloom, nominated as Canada's new official languages commissioner:

BORN: 1923 in Montreal.

EDUCATION: Graduated from McGill University medical school in 1945.

FAMILY: Married to Sheila Barshay in 1948; three children.

EARLY CAREER: Pediatrician; was chairman of medical economics for Quebec Medical Association and Canadian Medical Association; served four years as vice-president of Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons.

POLITICS: Ran unsuccessfully for federal Liberal nomination against Pierre Trudeau in 1965; elected as Liberal to Quebec legislature in 1966; became first Jew in Quebec cabinet in 1970 when named province's first environment minister; made responsible for Olympic installations board in 1975 and helped save 1976 Montreal Olympics; retired from legislature in 1979 when named president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

RECENT YEARS: Chaired language rights panel of federal court

challenges program; has been involved with Alliance Quebec, an English-language rights group; was head of Quebec's environmental public hearings board from 1987 to 1990; fired in 1989 as head of a provincial inquiry into toxic wastes for suggesting it would be better if the danger of toxic substances was played down; in 1990 he became executive director of the Quebec Health Research Foundation.



Victor Goldbloom... 'I'm afraid I have to remain tight-lipped.'

Lonely MNA drops out

QUEBEC (CP) — The only independent member of the National Assembly quit Wednesday, saying he had a moral obligation to do so after becoming disillusioned with politics.

René-Serge Larouche was first elected as a Liberal in June 1988 and sat in the party's backbenches. He left the Liberal caucus last August because he thought the government should have taken a tougher stand during the Mohawk Crisis last summer.

In a speech to the house, Larouche, a 47-year-old administrator who represented the Montreal riding of Anjou, spoke of "a loss of innocence" and said politics is more about "power for power's sake" than it is about serving voters.

"It took me three years to learn the rule of the game... that here and elsewhere, political power is where citizens are numbers, files, cases and all too often anomalies."

Larouche made no mention of constitutional concerns in his 10-minute speech. He announced his resignation just hours before the start of final debate on legislation that calls for a referendum on sovereignty in 1992.

Standing in the legislature now is: Liberals 90, Parti Québécois 29, Equality party, four and two vacancies.

Cop shot: Manhunt on for killer cyclist

MONTREAL (CP) — Police are trying to trace the ownership of a bicycle left on a street where a constable was slain — possibly with his own revolver — after he stopped a bike rider early Wednesday.

The bike was left near the officer's parked cruiser, with Const. Yves Phaneuf, 25, lying on the road in a residential section of suburban Verdun.

Phaneuf, who was shot at least once in the head, died in hospital about 90 minutes after he was found behind the car.

Wednesday morning, crowds gathered briefly to view the crime scene as detectives canvassed the tranquil, tree-lined neighborhood of triplexes.

Few people on the street were willing to discuss the incident, most saying they are sound sleepers and didn't see or hear anything.

Phaneuf, who had been with the Montreal police force for two years, was alone in his cruiser about 4 a.m. when he ordered the cyclist to pull over, said John Dalzell, a police spokesman.

There was a loud argument between the two which awoke some area residents, he added.

"People living in the area heard a fight and finally the sound of a gunshot," said Dalzell, who added Phaneuf did not request any backup.

FILED REPORT

"He reported verbally as well as on the computer in his car that he was investigating a suspect," said Dalzell.

"But we didn't get any further information at all, just the location."

Dalzell said Phaneuf's .38-calibre revolver was missing.

"The officer's service revolver was missing but we can't confirm yet that he was shot with his own gun."

Louis-Philippe Quévillon, 70, was awakened by the gunshot.

"I heard a 'boom' but I thought it was a backfire," said the former Verdun police officer. He shook his head as he pondered why the constable was killed.

"He didn't have much experience."

Quévillon, who works as a truck

driver, said the neighborhood is generally quiet and has no crime problems.

A grey-haired woman, still in her nightgown, said from her veranda: "I heard a shot and rushed out onto my balcony, and I heard someone yell: 'Call 911'."

Phaneuf's cruiser sat parked at an angle, the door still open. The bicycle was parked behind it. A police flashlight lay under the cruiser.

Dalzell said the policeman, who was once commended by the provincial police for his assistance in

an arrest, was on preventive patrol overnight in an area around a water filtration plant in the south-end community.

Residents who saw the incident said the suspect fled on foot. Police immediately cordoned off part of the working-class neighborhood and started going door-to-door seeking more information.

At one point, police received a tip that the suspect was holed up in a nearby apartment and a heavily-armed tactical squad was deployed to flush him out. The tip proved false, however.

Bourassa: 'I haven't changed in 25 years'

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Recognizing Quebec as a distinct society is a small price to pay for keeping Canada together, says Premier Robert Bourassa.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, Bourassa said he is "reasonably confident" a new constitutional deal can be struck.

"When the choice will be between a country divided in three parts and recognizing Quebec as a distinct society, I think our Canadian partners will prefer to keep Canada with Quebec as a distinct society."

"It's common sense... if the alternative is the division of the country into three parts — Canada East, Canada West and Quebec."

But almost a year after the Meech Lake accord foundered, largely because of the distinct society clause, Bourassa maintained that the province will not be satisfied with the accord's five "minimal" demands.

In addition to recognition of Quebec as a distinct society, the Meech Lake accord would have given the provinces a greater say in appointments to the Senate and Supreme Court of Canada and a veto over future changes to federal institutions such as the House of Commons and Senate.

"It can't just be Meech and a little more. We need a real change, a real renewal of federalism," Bourassa said in the interview in his Quebec City office Wednesday night.

He refused to be more specific about what powers his Liberal government would settle for, saying

only that the party's Allaire Report — calling for exclusive jurisdiction in 22 fields — will be a reference point to judge any offers.

"I'm reasonably confident (a deal will be worked out) because I'm a rational politician."

ENOUGH TIME

Sipping milk throughout the hour-long talk, Bourassa repeatedly stressed that if Canada is serious about accommodating Quebec's demands it has enough time before an October 1992 referendum deadline.

Despite polls showing a majority of Quebecers doubt that he will hold such a referendum, Bourassa said he is serious about it.

"We have a law calling for a referendum — what could be more serious than that?"

Nonetheless, Bourassa frequently repeated that his government's preferred option is renewed federalism.

"It's in Quebec's and Canada's

interest that there be an efficient federalism. Right now it costs too much. With a profound reform it could function better and cost less."

Weighing his words carefully and answering questions in a vague, ambiguous way, he suggested that even if Quebec were to become sovereign it might not be all that different from what exists today.

"At the end of the 20th century what is the definition of sovereignty?" he asked rhetorically.

"There would be a sharing of power due to the economic integra-

tion. Economic integration leads to social integration."

As he has in the past, Bourassa pointed to Europe as a possible model.

"Our cousins in Europe are accepting to transfer some of their sovereignty, accepting to share it. That's what we will look at over the next few months."

Bourassa said he talks regularly with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and some of the nine other premiers but no constitutional negotiating is going on and the province is waiting for offers.

Algonquins win long logging fight

BARRIERE LAKE, Que. (CP) — The Quebec government has signed a landmark deal that gives the small Algonquin band here a say in protecting its ancestral lands from loggers.

The deal follows years of bitter negotiations and road blockades by the Barriere Lake Algonquin Band.

The deal is the first in Canada to give a native community some control over its traditional lands, Quebec Native Affairs Minister Christos Sirros said Tuesday.

Sirros visited the 450-member community in the La Verendrye wildlife reserve, about 220 kilometres north of Hull, for a signing ceremony.

The band lives on 59 hectares of

native land in the middle of the wildlife reserve, the largest in Quebec. It claims half the park and some land outside as its ancestral territory.

The Algonquins blocked the main logging route for months in 1989 and stalled traffic on a major Quebec highway for one day to contest logging in the park.

They say clear-cut logging is spoiling their hunting ground and pesticides used by the logging companies make their people sick.

Sirros promised the Algonquins that no companies will resume logging operations until a committee decides which sensitive areas of the parks are off limits. Logging operations have been interrupted since the band's blockading of logging roads in late 1989.

Once the sensitive areas are identified, the committee will search for a permanent conservation plan.

STUDY PROBLEMS

The three-person committee will consist of an Algonquin representative plus delegates from the provincial and federal governments.

The committee is to study 10,000 square kilometres inside and to the northeast of the 13,000 square-km wildlife reserve.

Sirros said contracts which the province has signed with 16 logging companies won't be affected. The companies will be asked to log in zones that are not important to the Algonquins.

Band Chief Jean-Maurice Mat-

chewan said his community and loggers can live in harmony.

"We have no problems respecting logging contracts as long as they respect the sensitive zones," said Matchewan, who was arrested for obstructing justice during a 1989 protest.

The band believes the blockades were instrumental in getting the province to sign a deal with them.

"It was the only way to get the attention of the government," he said.

But Sirros credits negotiations for the agreement, saying the Algonquins have been peaceful for the last nine months.

He hopes the deal will send a message to other Quebec natives that the province is serious about their concerns.

Commons: Still bickering as session ends

By Jim Bronskill

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs made summer plans Wednesday after voting to create a new constitutional committee in a last-minute flurry of Commons activity before adjourning.

The parliamentary committee is slated to travel across the country this fall armed with new government proposals on the Constitution. The 20 MPs and 10 senators are to meet legislators and interest groups in a bid to find a constitutional consensus.

The members will also sit on various sub-committees dealing with more specific concerns.

The government motion setting up the super-committee says it should provide Canadians, including natives, the opportunity to "participate fully" in helping reform the country.

But the New Democrats voted against the motion and the party has not yet decided whether its MPs will sit on the committee.

SAYS BAD START

"I think it's a very bad beginning," said NDP Leader Audrey McLaughlin, who wants to see a full-fledged constitutional assembly.

"The government had a chance to do something innovative. They

had a chance to do something that would respond to Canadians, to begin to build that social consensus that we need to build a constitution, and they failed."

The Liberals supported the motion, one of several pieces of parliamentary business MPs tackled before they left for a summer recess. Harvie Andre, the government House leader, said the Commons will resume Sept. 16.

The government's throne speech in May, which launched a new session of Parliament, served up promises of national unity, prosperity and less partisan bickering among politicians.

But the first month of the session left deputy Liberal leader Sheila Copps unimpressed.

"For a Parliament of reconciliation, it certainly has turned out to be a period of unrestrained division," she said.

The young session has been dominated by a bitter drama over the fast-track immigration of Iraqi diplomat Mohamed Al-Mashat.

A committee investigating how Mashat got into Canada in just 28 days without cabinet knowledge is expected to present three versions of events today.

Liberal and NDP committee members plan to issue separate re-

ports while the third document will contain general points of agreement reached by the inquiry.

The report of the parliamentary committee examining the constitutional amending formula will also be released today. And on June 27, the Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future, which has gathered the views of some 300,000 Canadians, plans to issue its findings.

BILLS BLOCKED

Justice Minister Kim Campbell

attempted to introduce two key bills Wednesday with the aim of giving interested groups a chance to comment on them over the summer. One bill would reform the criminal insanity law while the other is designed to streamline the extradition process.

But she was thwarted by the Bloc Québécois, which is fighting a procedural guerrilla war with the government.

However, the government did

manage to table a pair of bills. One is aimed at modernizing insurance companies legislation, part of the government's plan to overhaul laws governing financial institutions. The other would allow states and provinces of foreign governments to open diplomatic missions with full consular status.

As well, members introduced a blitz of private bills — which rarely become law — on everything from banning junk faxes to making

hockey Canada's official national sport.

Upon their return, MPs will deal with previously tabled legislation aimed at restricting firearms, overhauling bankruptcy laws and improving the financial lot of artists.

The Senate, which passed a host of rule changes Tuesday designed to clarify procedures in the upper chamber, is also expected to adjourn some time this week.

Violence: Tories split on report

By Kathryn Young

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney tried to quiet squabbling among his backbenchers Wednesday, promising fast action on the recommendations in a report on violence against women.

The report, by a special subcommittee of the Commons health and welfare committee, called for a royal commission to examine violence against women.

But Tory MPs on the health and welfare committee refused to endorse the report, titled The War Against Women. Some complained the title is confrontational and Tory MP Stan Wilbee said parts of the report are too feminist.

But at the weekly Conservative caucus meeting Wednesday, Mulroney backed the subcommittee's chairman, Barbara Greene, and told MPs he approves of the report in general.

Greene said at a news conference she underestimated the sensitivity of health committee members.

"If they had an appreciation of the issues, (they'd realize) that these objections are pretty trivial," Greene said.

Tory Edna Anderson, who was on the five-member subcommittee which wrote and unanimously ap-

proved the report, turned around and rejected it because of its title.

Mulroney said he already announced, in April's throne speech, a blue-ribbon panel to look into violence against women and will name the panel members "very, very soon."

He said the panel is the same as a royal commission.

"There are other very important ideas that have come out of the subcommittee that I think we can adopt as they are," Mulroney said outside the Commons. "Others we may want to change slightly... without affecting the integrity of the report."

It's highly unusual for Mulroney

to comment on a subcommittee report before it's been studied by cabinet ministers for months.

Liberal MP Mary Clancy said the objections by backbenchers indicate the government and the blue ribbon panel will have trouble getting enough support to make any necessary legislative changes to reduce violence against women.

"We're not out of the woods by any means," Clancy said. "Now if the prime minister can do it, more power to him."

Greene said that many Tory colleagues have indicated their shock at the health committee's attitudes.

Wilbee said some areas of the re-

port are very balanced but others are "almost feminist in approach... Some of it would appear to almost classify all men as evil, that women cannot trust men, that men and women are enemies, this type of thing."

"I think he must be very insecure," Greene said. "Obviously he feels threatened by our report."

Liberal MP Mary Clancy said the report does not say all men are evil or violent.

"But we do know that some men are violent and we do know that women are dying and being maimed because some men are violent."

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Weather

Thursday, sunny with cloudy periods in the afternoon. High 28. Outlook for Friday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 14, high 24.

Doonesbury



Bishopton vows experts with home-made development plan

By Steve Meurice

BISHOPTON — With rising taxes and the spectre of the Ryan reforms on the horizon, the people of Bishopton decided it was time to start planning for the future.

But rather than leaving the job to town council or faceless bureaucrats, they did it themselves.

A local development plan, which looks at everything from industry to tourism to garbage, was presented to a special town meeting Tuesday after three months of work by a committee of residents. Mayor Marc Latulippe said it was the public involvement that made the plan possible.

"I told them that town council couldn't do it alone, that the ideas had to come from them," Latulippe said. "The response was incredible."

Nearly 80 people, in a town of 350, showed up for a meeting in March to discuss Bishopton's future. Ideas were put forth for the town's industrial, commercial and tourist development — and a whole lot more.

A committee was formed to put the suggestions into workable form. The result is a 13-page development plan.

'POSSIBILITIES'

Many of the proposals are of a general nature, suggesting that the town's "possibilities" in various areas be examined more deeply.

Others, such as a proposal to create more promotional tools for the town, are more specific.

"There are short-, medium- and long-term projects in the plan," Latulippe said. "Some things we can start on right away, others will need more study."

Bishopton got some help in preparing the plan from two regional development organizations. Re-



'The people make it work'... Mayor Marc Latulippe.

presentatives of the *Comité d'aide au développement de la collective* and the *Corporation de développement économique régionale* were on hand for the plan's unveiling.

CADC director Jean-Louis Blanchette said Bishopton is one of the few municipalities in the province to put together its own development plan.

"It's pretty unique that people take matters into their own hands," Blanchette said. "It wasn't imposed by anyone. It came from the people."

As well as giving out grants to new small businesses, the federally-funded CADC also provides advice in marketing, accounting and other managerial skills.

Blanchette said a development plan like Bishopton's can help the CADC help a community.

CLEAR IDEAS

"It's not our job to tell them what to do. The plan makes their ideas clearer so we can more easily help them achieve what they want."

He said other municipalities have expressed interest in putting together their own plans.

Meanwhile, two new committees were formed in Bishopton Tuesday to develop specific projects for industry and tourism.

"The people of Bishopton really want to get involved," Mayor Latulippe concluded. "That's what's going to make the plan work."

Another armed bandit busted

SHERBROOKE (DH) — A 23-year-old Montreal man surrendered to police Wednesday after barricading himself in the basement of an Ascot apartment building for two hours.

Police spotted the man on the street and recognized him as a wanted suspect, said Sherbrooke city police Lt. Alphonse Leblanc.

The man, who police would not identify, is wanted on charges of

fraud and theft with violence. He was apparently in the area to visit a girlfriend.

Armed with a 9-millimetre pistol, the man bolted when he saw police and entered an apartment building at 874 Thibault Street.

About 12 Sherbrooke city officers and another half dozen from Lennoxville-Ascot surrounded the building.

The standoff started at about

5:30 p.m. and ended about two hours later.

"He came out voluntarily," Leblanc said.

The man will be charged with possession of a restricted weapon, in addition to the charges he was wanted on, Leblanc said.

Police were still interrogating the suspect late Wednesday night. He is scheduled to appear in court this morning.

North Hatley: No meeting on future of abandoned rail bridge

By Dan Hawaleshka

SHERBROOKE (DH) — The Mayor of North Hatley says there will be no public meeting on the future of an abandoned train bridge in North Hatley — at least not before town councillors know how much keeping the bridge will cost.

Even then, said North Hatley Mayor Irène Pelletier, residents will more likely get a letter in the mail asking for their opinion on what should be done with the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge spanning the Massawippi River.

"There's all sorts of questions we have to know before we have a public meeting," Pelletier said late Tuesday.

"Before we have a public meeting we're going to check with our

insurance," he said, adding CP will be asked this week if it's selling the bridge for \$1 or \$10,000.

Pelletier's comments followed a closed meeting with North Hatley councillors Tuesday. He said a public meeting during the summer isn't useful because many residents are on holiday.

There "seemed to be a consensus" among all six councillors on sending a letter to every home in town, Pelletier said.

SENTIER PETITION

Sentier Massawippi, a lobby group fighting for the creation of a park along the abandoned line, is collecting names on a petition calling for public input on the bridge's future.

Sentier vice-president Michael Grayson said there are "strong li-

kelhoods" buying the bridge will cost little. He also estimated the cost of renovating the bridge into a boardwalk at under \$5000.

Grayson said there are advantages to keeping the bridge. For example it slows boat traffic entering the river, he said.

In another development, Sentier Massawippi announced Wednesday it is dropping plans to study the economic impact of a linear park between Lennoxville and Beebe.

"We're just going to bypass the feasibility study for the time being," Grayson said.

With one section of the track sold to Lennoxville and another about to be sold to Lake Massawippi-area residents, Sentier has decided to concentrate on buying the railbed between Ayer's Cliff and the Vermont border, Grayson said.

Albert Nutbrown hangs up his driver's hat

By Rita Legault

ABOARD SCHOOL BUS #87-71 — It was just an average day on the bus. The rowdy kids sat in the back, the quiet ones in front. Those in the back fought. Those in front tattled. One girl lost an earring and everyone got home safely.

But it wasn't an average day for bus driver Albert Nutbrown. It was his second-to-last full day of driving more than 110 kilometres of Hatley backroads to pick up and deliver 54 pupils to North Hatley Elementary School where the older ones transfer onto a bus to Alexander Galt High School near Lennoxville.

Nutbrown, 62, is retiring. Friday will be his last day behind the wheel of the long, yellow bus.

FAMILY RUN

Nutbrown has been driving 25 years. When he began in 1966 he drove a Stanstead County school bus. He took over from his brother who did the run for five years before him.

For the last 16 years the busses have belonged to the Eastern Townships School Board — which is now looking for a new driver.

Albert Nutbrown has driven two generations of children from several families, including his own. When he started, his young passengers included his daughters Heather, Isabel and Judy.

Today's passengers include three grandchildren — Ben, 11, Nathalie, 7 and Tom, 6.

Nutbrown said he won't miss the roads in the winter. But he will miss "my kids".

"The worst part is I'm going to miss all those kids," he said. "They keep asking 'Why don't you want to drive us no more Mr. Nutbrown?'"

"Some call me Albert," he said. "It doesn't matter — as long as they're good."

Aside from the children, he says he gets great satisfaction from parents who place their trust in him.

BABYSITTER

"I'm almost their babysitter," he

said. "I'm responsible for their behavior and that they get home safely."

One mother saw him being interviewed by the *Record* and rushed over to sing praises.

"He's great!" she said. "He's always looking out for the children and he waits for them even if they're a quarter-mile away."

The children also seem to like Nutbrown. One girl presented him with a bouquet of freshly picked buttercups as she got on the bus.

He's never had an accident, but Nutbrown said driving is getting tougher on him as he grows older.

His run includes the North Road from Hatley to the Stanstead Highway, a high road where the blowing snow is blinding.

In bad weather he has to make his own decisions, based on the young passengers' safety. Some times he'll call parents to warn them he won't be showing up — giving the kids an unexpected day off.

GETTING WORRIED

Although he drives safely and takes first-aid refresher courses every two or three years, Nutbrown gets upset when he reads about schoolbus accidents.

"I often think, 'That could be me'," he said. "It gets to you after a while."

When he began driving Nutbrown was a part-time driver and part-time beef farmer.

He said driving a bus was a good sideline for a farmer during the winter but was tough in the spring, when he'd have to stay up late plowing his fields under the tractor lights.



Nutbrown poses with passengers from North Hatley Elementary School.

RECORD PHOTOS: KATHY MERCIER



'See you tomorrow Mr. Nutbrown,' Joanne Smith tells her favorite driver.

Nutbrown recently sold the 270-acre farm but he plans to stay in his home, a former stagecoach hotel on Route 208 in Compton Station.

He loves his job and he'll miss it. "You always have to love your work," he said. "If you don't it will get the best of you."



Some days are quieter than others on the bus.



'You have to have eyes in the back of your head.'



Nutbrown drove two generations of the Locke family including mother Valerie, Jessie, 8, who attends North Hatley Elementary, Angie, 17, who graduated from Galt last week, and Kathy, 14, who also goes to Galt.



On his first day on the job in 1966 Nutbrown poses with his new bus and daughters Heather, Isabel and Judy.



Playing patty cakes in the back of the bus.

PM saves report with mouth-to-mouth

A special subcommittee of the Commons health and welfare committee (oh, all those committees) released a report Wednesday that deserves to be studied with the patience of Job.

Sadly, some Tory politicians could only treat the report with the forbearing of a Hell's Angel. The report looked at violence against women and put forth recommendations which include a call for a royal commission to examine the problem.

The report, named "The War Against Women", speaks of sexual and physical assault and murder being a "brutal reality" for women. It's a problem we know exists. And we know the problem is deeply rooted — it is going to take more than a band-aid to fix this one.

That said, our esteemed bureaucratic bunglers on the health and welfare committee barely took the time to think about the report (Lord knows if they even read it) before refusing to endorse it. They said the title — that's right, the title — is too confrontational, and parts of the report are too feminist.

One Tory, who was on the subcommittee that wrote and approved the report, changed her mind and rejected it because of the title.

We're talking about human lives being violated, and the MPs are talking semantics.

Thankfully, the prime minister had the good sense to stand up against some of his own backbenchers and right some of the wrongs that would be committed by holding the report back.

He said the report contained important ideas and he promised to get a panel going "very soon" to look into violence against women.

It's not regular procedure for the PM to comment on such a report before months of study and debate, but he obviously saw the report was being suffocated at birth, and decided to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Bravo to Brian Mulroney for being able to look past the surface of a problem that runs deep within us. It's too bad not all the kings' men and women had the same ability.

People are taught from childhood not to judge a book by its cover. Why is it that some adults running our country still haven't figured out what that means?

MIKE SHAHIN

High school students want book banned

It's disturbing that students are pushing to ban a book from a high school English class because they find it offensive. Excerpts from a June 7 editorial in the Brandon Sun by Peter Dalla-Vicenza.

There is nothing new about book banning...

So, one should not be shocked because people in Sarnia are trying to get Timothy Findlay's *The Wars* taken from the reading list of a high school English class.

However, the source of the thought-police mentality is.

Students themselves are angered that the Governor General's award-winning novel is being taught because in one passage, the protagonist — a soldier — is raped by his fellow officers.

The book hardly condones the behavior. It is essential to the plot which deals with the mental anguish that a Canadian soldier faces while fighting in the First World War.

However, some Sarnia high school students are now saying that his book promotes homosexuality, and as a result, they want it removed from the curriculum.

At present, English teachers are defending both the book and their right to teach it.

The most disturbing part of this story is that these young people, 150 of whom have signed a petition requesting the book be removed from study, believe they can eliminate ideas they find offensive by pushing them underground.

It is obvious that these students don't understand the fundamental nature of free speech. They are completely within their rights to refuse to read the book or request that they alone be taught another one...

However, it is not within their rights to use pressure — political or otherwise — to deny others the right to read the material.

Free speech is a fundamental component of any society that considers itself to be just or at the very least, strives to be just.

It is unfortunate that some students are willing to give up that right simply to ban a book with which they are uncomfortable.

— From "What Canada Thinks", a regular feature of The Canadian Press.

Today in history...

June 20, 1991

By The Canadian Press

Fred Rose, the only Communist party member elected to Parliament, was given a six-year prison sentence for spying for the Soviet Union, 45 years ago today — in 1946. Rose was charged after Igor Gouzenko, a cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, defected to Canada and implicated Rose in the crime.

Also on this day in:

1791 — King Louis XVI tried to flee Paris with his family during the French Revolution.

1837 — Queen Victoria began her reign.

1967 — American boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted of violating U.S. law by refusing to be drafted. The conviction was later overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Did you know that...

GROWTH SPAN

The average man stops growing when he's 21. The average woman stops growing when she's 17.

RAINY SEASON

The average thundercloud contains 90,000 tonnes of water.

Letter

In Coaticook, English and French get along very well

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Jim Crawford's letter dated June 7, quote: "We have 12 per cent of the population in Quebec

and we don't have our rights. A good example is the fact that Army, Navy and Air Force veterans can no longer hold meetings in English in Coati-

cook." Unquote.

I would kindly like to inform Mr. Crawford that to this date I have not noticed that my rights have been de-

nied in Coaticook or elsewhere in the province of Quebec. Also, kindly be advised that in Coaticook there is not an Army, Navy and Air Force Unit but there is a Canadian Legion Branch #26.

As an English-speaking Canadian, I am proud to be a member of this branch. I further wish to say that our meetings are conducted bilingually, opened in French and closed in English or vice versa. Our comrade president is bilingual and so is our comrade secretary-treasurer. The minutes are written and read in English and translated if necessary. To date no comrade has complained.

May I further state that every year the Coaticook Legion Branch #26 hold alternate veterans memorial services, either in St. Edmond Cemetery or in Mount Forest Cemetery, at which time each member of a deceased veteran is given a Canadian Flag to be placed on the said veteran's grave. These ceremonies are always conducted bilingually.

Mr. Crawford, in Coaticook, the English and the French population get along very well. It would be appreciated if facts printed would be obtained correctly.

Sincerely,
FRANK PETERS
Dixville



Gagnon-Tremblay: Social spending must be cut

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — Quebec can no longer afford to pay for social programs — the main cause of the province's skyrocketing deficit, says St-François MNA Monique Gagnon-Tremblay.

The Gagnon-Tremblay, immigration minister and vice-president of Quebec's Treasury Board, made the comment as she dissected the province's faltering economy in a speech to Sherbrooke's Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Gagnon-Tremblay said society has made expensive choices about what it wants in health care, education and welfare programs. She said Quebec can no longer afford all these programs without seriously affecting its competitive power in a growing global market.

"We have been acting like an individual who, having recently discovered he can mortgage his home to make improvements, throws himself into making useful and essential repairs which he will have a hard time paying

for when the mortgage comes due," she said.

COSTS ARE HIGH

The minister said that even without considering new social programs, the cost of continuing existing programs and maintaining public services is higher than inflation.

And she added that the federal government's share of costs has diminished significantly over the past 10 years.

Gagnon-Tremblay said Quebecers will soon have to decide whether they can afford to continue to offer all of these programs free of cost.

"We must question ourselves on whether its possible to maintain all of the services we presently offer," she said. "However, we must make our choices with a clear analysis of the situation, evaluating the pros and the cons. These decisions must not be taken out of frustration."

Gagnon-Tremblay said Quebecers listening to television and reading newspapers must get the impression the future of Quebec is uniquely about the Constitution.

WORLD TRADE

But she said, the business community is aware that the successful future of the province will depend largely on whether Quebec can survive the trend toward world trade.

She pointed out Quebec has a long way to go in catching up in terms of productivity, training and modernization of the province's industries if it is going to meet and survive the trade challenge.

"On the constitutional level, Quebecers are seriously questioning their future, creating a political climate that is tense not only among individuals, but also between government," she said. "However, we must make our choices with a clear analysis of the situation, evaluating the pros and the cons. These decisions must not be taken out of frustration."

Gagnon-Tremblay said Quebec

must also work with the federal government to ensure all programs and services are available without "competition, duplication or contradiction."

"It is time to put an end to competitive federalism," she said, adding that federal intrusion in regional development is a prime example of what shouldn't be done.

At the same time Gagnon-Tremblay made excuses for her government's unpopular policies such as the increase in tuition fees, increases in school taxes, user fees for health care and dumping more financial responsibilities on municipalities.

She said the government has begun managing public finances so they respond to the population's needs while taking into account the province's ability to pay.

"We have begun to change the role of government," she said. "From being a welfare state to one which plays the role of animator, assembler and conciliator."

How-to manual on Constitution to be shelved?

OTTAWA (CP) — It was supposed to be the second punch of the government's one-two combination for constitutional change. But it may be destined for the dusty shelf where old commission reports go to die.

Such may be the fate of the document that will be released today by the joint parliamentary committee on the constitutional amending formula.

The committee, headed by Conservative Senator Gerald Beaudoin and Tory MP Jim Edwards, was struck by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in December.

"It's an extremely disappointing example of the under-utilization of a very talented group," said Ed McWhinney, a constitutional law professor who has appeared before the committee and several similar groups over the past 20 years.

'SUCH A SPIRIT'

"They were headed by hard-working chairmen and I'd never seen such a spirit of co-operation between the three parties on the committee," Peter Russell, another constitutional expert, said he won't be disappointed by the committee's report.

"I didn't expect much and we won't get much," said Russell.

Keith Spicer's Citizens' Forum on Canada's Future was supposed to ask Canadians what they wanted in a new constitution.

CP News Analysis

By Robert Russo

The Beaudoin-Edwards committee was supposed to write a how-to manual on enacting those changes by coming up with a new amending formula.

Leads from the committee suggest the report will make the following recommendations:

- The main suggestion will be to adopt the so-called Victoria formula for vetoes over constitutional change. Under this system, most amendments would need the backing of Parliament along with Ontario, Quebec and two provinces in Western Canada and two provinces in Atlantic Canada.

- Unanimous consent would only

be required for changes to Canada's relationship to the monarchy, the status of official languages and provincial control over natural resources.

BACKS REFERENDUM

- The use of referendums to approve some new constitutional initiatives.

- That no constituent assembly be held at this time.

- That aboriginal people be given a permanent place at the constitutional negotiating table.

Even the 17 members of the committee admit there is little chance that their recommendations will be enacted in time for the current round of constitutional negotiations.

What they might not be willing to admit is that the narrow mandate given the committee — to examine only the constitutional amending formula — doomed its findings to irrelevancy.

"The amending formula is of interest only to academics," said Russell. "And our constitutional problems can't be solved by examining the amending formula in isolation."

Casting back to the Victoria formula — rejected by Quebec in 1971 and now dismissed by British Columbia and Newfoundland — will not make

this an avant-garde report, said McWhinney.

"We are really no further advanced than we were last year," he said.

CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY

A constituent assembly, the most repeated suggestion the committee heard for breaking constitutional deadlock, will be rejected by the Tory-dominated committee.

Instead they will propose a solution already being put forward by the government: that a parliamentary committee travel the country to look for a consensus.

"It really seems the committee was conceived in panic after the failure of the Meech Lake accord to give the appearance of action," said McWhinney.

"People aren't concerned about the amending formula," he said. "Canadians are concerned about a federal government out of control. They're concerned about fiscal responsibility and balancing the federal economic commitment to the government's social commitment."

Those issues will now fall on to the already heavy plate of the new parliamentary committee that will begin work this fall.

On strike for 20 years — 'just seeking justice'

By Donald McKenzie

QUEBEC (CP) — Gabriel Cristini is nothing if not tenacious.

The 64-year-old former miner has been picketing outside the legislature for 20 years in his fight to obtain financial compensation from the Quebec government.

The Italian-born Cristini has braved everything from sub-zero temperatures to sweltering heat and, over the decades, has watched hundreds of politicians come and go.

Cristini was a gold miner in northwestern Quebec in 1961 when a government agency, arguing that he was suffering from silicosis, stripped him of his licence.

In 1965, the agency deemed Cristini healthy but the mining company refused to reinstate him. Roger Bedard, the author of a book on Cristini's life,

said Wednesday.

Bedard said documents obtained under a provincial access-to-information law reveal that the government agency, which has since been replaced by the provincial workmen's compensation board, revoked his licence because he had been a coal-miner in Belgium.

SILICOSIS?

"They claimed that because he worked in a coal-mine over there, he might eventually develop silicosis," Bedard told a news conference outside the legislature to honor Cristini's 20 years of picketing.

The documents also show that the government agency did not heed a suggestion from the mining companies that Cristini be given another job, Bedard said.

"This is a man who is really just seeking justice," Bedard said as Cristini, who has a deep tan and grey wavy hair, looked on quietly.

Cristini, who arrived in Canada in 1956, is seeking compensation of nearly \$500,000. He currently gets \$6.69 a day from Quebec, in workers' compensation, but is not eligible for unemployment insurance.

Cristini has always refused to go on welfare, Bedard said.

Another government agency, the Commission des affaires sociales, will hear Cristini's case in August but the ex-miner isn't bursting with optimism.

WON'T WIN

"I don't think I'll win because they've given me nothing over the years," Cristini said in heavily accented English.

Asked to mention the highlights of his 20-year struggle, Cristini said: "The people who talk to me and wonder what I'm doing."

Cristini, whose trademark is a cardboard placard he wears on his body with details of his life, said Premier Robert Bourassa occasionally says hello on his way into the legislature but doesn't stop for a chat.

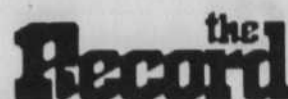
Quebec Labor Minister Norm Chery said Wednesday the government will respect any decision made by the social affairs committee.

Bedard said he's willing to go as far as the Supreme Court of Canada if the next step is unsuccessful.

And Cristini sounds defiant when asked how much longer he can continue.

"I've done it 20 years, I can do another 20."

Farm and Business



Social programs not to blame for debt — StatsCan

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — Too many tax breaks over the last 16 years got the federal government \$400 billion in hock — not over-spending on social programs such as health care, says a new study by Statistics Canada.

Since 1975, government tax revenues, especially from corporations, simply haven't kept pace with growth in the economy, the federal agency said in its June Economic Observer released Wednesday.

That, coupled with rising debt charges, has produced year after year of deficit budgets that boosted the total federal debt to around

\$400 billion from \$56 billion in 1974-75.

But federal spending to support programs from medicare to the military has remained almost unchanged compared with the size of the economy — the gross domestic product or GDP, Statistics Canada said.

"It was not explosive growth in program spending that caused the increase in deficits after 1975, but a drop in federal revenues relative to the growth in GDP and rising debt charges."

Over the past 16 years, program spending excluding the cost of servicing the debt was unchanged as a percentage of GDP.

But in the same period, total re-

venues fell by 1.8 percentage points as a share of the GDP to about 18.7 per cent in 1990-91. The biggest drop, 1.1 per cent, was in reduced corporate taxes.

The Conservative government has blamed previous Liberal governments for excessive spending that left Ottawa's finances in such bad shape that it will take decades to pay off the debts.

In the Feb. 26 budget, former finance minister Michael Wilson announced plans for legislated limits on government spending over the next five years.

OUT OF CONTROL

"Future program spending will not get out of control as it clearly

was before 1984," Wilson said in the budget.

But in the Commons on Wednesday, Manitoba New Democrat Bill Blaikie said the Statistics Canada study explodes the myth that the government has been wasting money on social programs.

"The deficit in large part is due to corporate tax breaks created by the Liberal Party of Canada, but that doesn't exempt this government from the fact that they have refused to close many of the loopholes that still exist," said Blaikie.

"When will the corporate elite be asked to pay down the deficit?" he asked. Mazankowski said the problem

the Tories inherited in 1984 was the massive cost of servicing the federal debt — the fastest growing area of federal spending.

Before 1975, Statistics Canada said government revenues had kept pace with spending despite major new social programs such as medicare, national pension plans and federal support for the poor.

But Statistics Canada said the Liberal government's sin when it comes to fiscal management was going too easy on taxpayers.

Things started to go wrong around 1975, as annual deficits started to build until they averaged about \$30 billion in the early 1980s.

"The initial increase in the deficit in the late '70s was very much more due to a drop in revenues, particularly a lot of tax breaks for both persons and corporations," Philip Cross, Statistics Canada's director of current analysis, said in an interview.

Spending on government programs hasn't been the problem, says the study. Compared with the growth in the size of the economy — the gross domestic product — governments have been fairly frugal over the last 16 years.

"Generally, from the mid-1970s, social programs and other spending have had a flat trend relative to the GDP," said the study.

Companies take customer complaints seriously

By Casey Mahood

The Toronto Globe and Mail

TORONTO (CP) — Bryan Peterson is one tough customer.

When baseball statistics or a television guide are missing from his weekend newspaper, he complains. When he finds a can of pop is only three-quarters full, he writes a letter to the manufacturer.

"Everyone I talk to thinks I'm crazy," says the 26-year-old civil servant.

But manufacturers don't. The pop bottler agreed there was a problem, promised to fix it and sent Peterson a voucher for a case of pop. And most of the other 40 companies he has complained to within the past year have done the same.

In fact, smart companies producing everything from toasters to toothpaste are encouraging unhappy customers like Peterson to complain.

"They're not annoying phone calls, they're phone calls that allow us to be very pro-active," says Helene Carty, manager of consumer and professional relations for McNeil Consumer Products Co. of Guelph, Ont., which makes non-prescription drugs such as Tylenol.

Unhappy customers who report what's disappointing, defective or just plain dumb about a product help to make it better, says Bob Kerton, an economist at the University of Waterloo.

And in the past decade, many companies in Canada have found they can't get enough criticism.

A complaint is now embraced as a "customer-initiated communication" and everything the customer tells a company is carefully noted and studied for trends.

BOTTOM-LINE REASON

Business owners have always known there's a bottom-line argument for dealing well with customer complaints.

Most companies estimate it's roughly five times more expensive to attract a customer than to keep one. They also know unhappy ones usually switch to a competitor's product — and tell at least 10 other people why they switched.

By listening to the customer, companies have also been able to improve a variety of products.

Procter and Gamble Inc., one of the world's biggest consumer products companies, has eight people at its Toronto division answering the 600 to 700 calls a day it gets from customers using the 800 number printed on many of its products.

Not only do the operators try to help callers, they also try to get as much information as possible on how customers use the product. The information is then tracked by computer so the company can spot trends.

SURPRISING COMPLAINTS

The surprising nature of some of the questions and complaints is what makes the phone calls and letters such a valuable research tool.

"It's non-marketing research, which means that instead of the company setting the agenda for the discussion, the consumer sets the agenda for discussion," says Dorothy Buchanan, a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute lecturer who studies consumer behaviour.

As a result, companies get information about their products they might not obtain on a marketing survey.

Tough economic times, sophisticated shoppers and increasing use of 800 numbers have all contributed to a reduced tolerance for sub-standard goods.

And fussier shoppers can only help Canadian companies compete on world markets.

"Many North Americans think of competition as price competition and that's why we're kind of missing the boat on quality competition," Kerton says.

Canadians compete at wine Olympics

By Madeleine Czigler

BORDEAUX, France (CP) — A large Canadian flag marks the country's display area at one of the world's biggest wine and spirits trade shows.

"These are the Olympic games of the wine industry," said Jean-Paul Jouffret, president of the sixth Vinexpo which is being held this week in Bordeaux. "And there are more athletes represented here than previous years."

In attendance this year are 2,100 exhibitors from 37 wine- and spirit-producing countries, displaying their products in a 30,000-square-metre exhibition complex. The trade show started Monday.

Canada's independent board of wine quality control, the Vintners Quality Alliance, is representing more than 30 vintners from across Canada with wines such as Sumac Ridge from Summerland, B.C., and Vineland Estate wines from the Niagara peninsula in Ontario.

Peter Gamble, executive director of the alliance, said: "It's important that we attend the Vinexpo so we can present ourselves on the international stage and create a new awareness in the market."

He said there has been a "phenomenal" response to Canadian wines at the show.

WORLDWIDE TRADITION

"There are no preconceived notions. We have gathered winemaking traditions from around the world."

Sampling a selection of Cana-

dian rieslings and ice wines, David Shiverick, an American wine agent from Ohio, commented: "Canadian wines have a distinctive style, a different taste. I like them."

Wine exports at Vinexpo seem to agree: Ontario's Inniskillin 1989 ice wine has won a gold medal for excellence.

"Our presence here creates credibility in the wine export market," said Harry McWatters, chairman of the British Columbia Wine Institute.

Farm Credit Corp. ends year with a surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — The Farm Credit Corp. finished its latest fiscal year in the black, the first time since 1982 that federal farm lender hasn't reported a big deficit.

The agency said Wednesday that it finished the 1990-91 fiscal year on

March 31 with a surplus of \$20.4 million compared to a \$2.7 million loss a year earlier. It still has a total deficit of \$892 million.

The agency lent \$180.1 million last year to farmers, down almost \$23 million from a year ago.

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Farm notes

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Perennial ryegrass has better weed-fighting abilities than the Kentucky bluegrass used for most lawns, a University of Guelph study has found.

"It's an alternative grass that is somewhat more drought-tolerant and competitive" than bluegrass, said Christopher Hall, director of the Guelph Turfgrass Institute.

His research has shown that ryegrasses produce fewer weeds and need less watering than Kentucky bluegrass.

Results from experiments were "so dramatic" that Hall said ryegrass may exude a chemical that suppresses weeds.

Ryegrass is up in five to 10 days after seeding and fills in within a month, compared with about three months for Kentucky bluegrass. Rapid germination is important for keeping weeds away, Hall said.

But ryegrass isn't a panacea, he added.

It must be seeded at a higher rate, doesn't spread well and has a texture different from Kentucky blue. It can also require more mowing.

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The University of Guelph is hoping a guest researcher will help Canada get a better understanding of the Japanese pork market.

Masakazu Irie, of the Osaka Prefectural Agricultural and Forestry research centre, will study the process of meat grading in Guelph until next February.

Irie is interested in a miniature fibre optic spectrophotometer, a probe that helps meat graders determine color differences more objectively. The probe, sold under the name Colormet by Instrumar Engineering of St. John's, Nfld., is based on an idea developed by Howard Swatland, a professor in the university's department of food science.

keep on hand
SUMMER BUS GUIDE '91
from June 23 to August 17

ATTENTION IMPORTANT REMINDER
There will be a number of scheduling changes this summer for the period from June 23 to August 17.
To determine the schedule for a particular stop, see the current bus guide.
Please note that the times under the frequency heading for each line refers to the departure time from the stop, or the arrival time at the destination.
Summer bus guides are available in buses and at CMTS information booths.

FREQUENCY CHANGES
7-8
Every 30 minutes instead of 20.
10-12
Every 60 minutes instead of 30.
UNCHANGED LINES
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Living

the
Record

Father sues son for loaned money

Dear Ann Landers: Your recent column from the woman who lent her son and his wife money without getting written evidence of the indebtedness hit a responsive chord. Perhaps my experience will be helpful to others.

Because of a nasty, prolonged divorce -- my ex-wife had 13 different lawyers -- I was virtually wiped out. Nevertheless I insisted that our son "John" have a first-rate education. His mother who lived in a \$250,000 home in Sarasota refused to help him. John and I talked it over and he agreed to repay me when he was able since I have no retirement benefits and won't be able to work forever.

During his four years of college and two additional years earning an M.B.A., he wrote often to express his gratitude and reaffirm his promise to repay me when he could.

John became an investment banker, and now at the age of 32, is vice president of one of the biggest firms on Wall Street. He showed no interest in spending time with me after he left school and failed to return my phone calls. After years

Ann Landers

of trying, without success, to re-establish communication, I decided to sue him for the money I had spent to put him through school. The court decided that since there was no agreement in "legally enforceable form" his letters acknowledging his obligation and promises to pay were meaningless.

The lesson is as follows: If you want to be sure you can collect, no matter what the nature of the debt, run it by a lawyer. -- ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y.

DEAR ROCK: Your story is a sad one and not uncommon. Read on:

From Charleston, S.C.: The letter you printed from the Seattle woman whose daughter and son-in-law borrowed \$125,000 to go into

business and refused to pay it back described exactly what happened to me, only it was \$150,000 and the borrowers were two nephews whom my wife and I had practically raised.

When I told my wife I thought we should ask these young men to sign a note, she said, "Don't insult them. They are as honest as the day is long." Well, you can guess the rest. Although the business did very well they made no effort to repay us. After a few years they phoned to suggest that I write it off as a "bad loan" and take a tax deduction. My wife thought that was "very nice of them." Keep dishing out that good advice, Annie. Too bad I didn't write to you instead of listening to my wife.

Venezuela: Can you use another letter about getting stuck by a relative? This one will be different. It was my daughter who ripped me off. Before I went to the hospital for serious surgery I gave her power of attorney. Much to her surprise I lived through the operation and made a remarkable comeback. Good news? Not exactly. During my recovery, my daughter went into two oil and

gas deals (with my money) and damn near wiped me out. There's a lesson here. Sign me -- An Idiot Father.

Edmonton: My husband and I borrowed money two years ago from my sister. We have never missed a payment and the interest is pretty steep. Whenever I buy a new dress or hat she needles me about spending "her" money. It's supposed to be a joke but it sure does get my goat.

Purchase, N.Y.: When it comes to co-signing or lending money, I am a strong advocate of the "kiss principle." Here it is: "Never loan money to anyone unless you are willing to kiss it good-bye."

Lonesome? Take charge of your life and turn it around. Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$4.15 (this includes postage and handling) to: Friends, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$5.05.)

We can go back to important stuff

Well, thank goodness last weekend is over and done with. It's all very well to claim that we have a social life out here that rivals almost anything that city folks can boast of, but enough is enough, already.

At least we don't have 40,000 bike racers charging around our streets, supported by thousands of policemen and assorted volunteers dedicated to preventing a few hundred people from attending *Les Miserables*. In fact, when I went on June 9, there was a tremendous rapport and feeling of understanding between the cast and members of the audience who managed to get there.

There are quite a few delights attendant upon a visit to Montreal, but being able to admire square foot sections of the pavé as it creeps under your car tires on your way to a theatre isn't numbered among them. Add the joys of bridge construction in Montreal and bumper stickers saying "I'd rather be in the Eastern Townships" should be best sellers.

Well, at least Father's Day is over and now we can go back to important stuff like the Canadian constitution and whether Bourassa is a federalist or not. I promise to reveal the answer to this important question sometime within the next three years -- or so probably.

One might be entitled to ask, at least in the murky regions that delineate the mighty Pike River Basin, why is it that our Minister-of-anything-Bourassa-thinks-is-to-hot-to-give-to-a-friend, Pierre Paradis, currently in charge of the Environment, hasn't created a recycling operation here in Brome-Missisquoi? The endless debate about the Constitutions ensures that an inordinate number of bottles are available for recycling. Newspapers (to be thrown out next day) wax fat with the subject, and if they were recycled at least they'd be useful for something.

Unfortunately, about the only things connected to politics that can be and are being recycled are promises and they tend not to be environmentally friendly, coming under the heading of excessive ear pollution.

Let's see. After last weekend's social extravaganza -- you did manage to attend at least one Father's Day lunch, the tea and the Camp Garagona open house, didn't you? -- the citizens of this area are taking a break.

There are a few items of note, of course. First of all, Stanbridge East Senior Citizens (as well as quite a few from the outlying areas) are resting for the summer. Activities at their centre are in a

holding pattern and will not resume until September 6.

On the other hand, art flourishes in Knowlton. The Mary Martin exposition is going to open at the Brome County Museum, 130 Lakeside Road on June 22. Even better news is that it will be open over both long weekends, i.e. until June 30. This is the eleventh time that Mary has dared face a double-barrelled weekend horde. What the heck, she's a pro.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Shelton

You will be able to see that for yourself when you visit the exposition. She will be showing some forty watercolours and thirty oils and surely with that many paintings to choose from, there will something that you recognize as a soul-mate that you simply must have. A health warning is attached to this announcement. If you delay too long before checking out those seventy paintings, you may find that your soul-mate is already destined to hang in somebody else's home. This can bring on heart palpitations and other symptoms of stress that are not good for you. Do yourself a favour and go early. Go often as well. Even if you don't buy, your eyeballs need a treat from time to time, don't they?

So do your nostalgia genes. The 1991 version of the Butler (formerly Bedford High School -- purple and gold -- Yeah!) High School Homecoming will happen on the weekend of August 3rd and 4th. Something over two hundred scholars and attendees (there is a difference) have already registered to attend. The weak part of the registration process is, as always, the local ex-B.H.Sians. Quite apart from the fun and frolic available on the weekend, the money raised goes towards replenishing and augmenting the Butler-Stanbridge East Educational Fund that is trying to do something practical and useful about Québec's 30 per cent illiteracy rate.

Finally, I want to make a near-instant correction. Earlier I wrote about the Mighty Pike River Basin. Forget that. The Pike is a minor stream, there's barely enough water to keep the stones wet while we do our laundry. If my earlier statement had been allowed to stand, when the James Bay development found itself up the Cree-k, Bou Bou might have turned his electrical attention to flooding the entire Eastern Townships.

The painful hay fever season has arrived

By George Bentley
Regina Leader-Post

REGINA (CP) — It's the world's most uncomfortable misnomer.

Each year about now, life becomes almost more than some people can hack. It's the time when eyes water, noses run and the sale of antihistamines goes through the roof.

It doesn't make life any easier, but you should probably know that name is misleading. The affliction has nothing to do with hay and there is no fever.

The suffering, for those with seasonal rhinitis, as the condition is known in medical circles, won't end almost until the snow falls next winter.

The inappropriate moniker came from the English of the last century, says Susan Daglish, executive director of the Allergy Information Centre in Toronto.

"In the middle of the 1800s, any

kind of illness was called a fever and they noticed this during the haying season and, of course, the main reason they got allergies was the grass pollen. So it all fit together," says Daglish.

Not everyone suffers directly at this time of the year. Between 20 and 30 per cent of the population have some degree of allergies. But only a smaller number of those allergy sufferers -- about one in every 10 people in the general population -- have hay fever.

SNEEZE SEASONS

Even at that, most people are bound to know someone who is afflicted in this way.

There are four distinct sneeze seasons across Canada, says Daglish. The first one, tree pollen, has begun. Just before some varieties of trees, like birch, begin to bud, they release their pollen onto the wind. Many people don't realize

trees can be a problem, she says. They may even write it off to things like apple blossoms.

"It isn't the apple blossoms at all, because they're pollinated by bees and their pollen is heavy. It doesn't get into the air and therefore isn't breathed in.

"It's their buddy, the kind of tree that has flowers that we don't see that are the real culprits, the true villains of the tree season," says Daglish.

The tree season runs from about the end of April to the beginning of June, followed quickly by the grass pollen season of June and July. In warmer, wetter climates, like Ontario and the Maritimes, grass pollen is replaced by ragweed in August and September, which, in turn, gives way to mold season for those in southern Ontario and British Columbia.

DRY CLIMATE

The seasons run a little differen-

tly in Saskatchewan, but that doesn't mean a respite for seasonal allergy sufferers. There are several reasons -- a lack of trees, the generally dry climate and the large amount of agricultural land in the province, says Regina allergist Dr. Frank Aftahi.

In the early season, March and April, mold in the soil and dust are probably the most prevalent and active component of the seasonal allergy, says Aftahi.

As the country begins to green up in spring, grass, trees and flowers are all added to the airborne brew. In addition, farmers start hitting the fields, so grain dust, sprays and chemicals appear to aggravate the problem, he says.

In mid-season, June and July, certain trees and lilacs are the culprits. The outdoor problems wrap up with wheat in early fall as well as grain dust, which takes sufferers right through to freeze-up and snow.

"Unfortunately, in wintertime, because people go indoors, there is no break. We don't call it seasonal hay fever, but there's still the sinus allergies and asthma allergies and other things which have to do with inhalants," he says.

ALLERGY RECIPE

It's five or so months of hot, dusty, unfiltered air blowing into our homes, says Aftahi. Add in indoor dust, pets and smoking, all in an environment sealed against the cold and it becomes a recipe for allergies.

But isn't dry weather supposed to be good for this type of thing?

"The healthy, natural dry is a good thing for allergies but artificially dry, produced by hot forced air is a negative thing for an allergic person," says Aftahi.

So, if you had an allergy to molds, a move to Arizona's dry climate, where homes don't have to be overheated, might be a good idea.

"But mind you, the smog can get you," he laughs.

On the other hand, if you don't have mold allergies, Saskatchewan might be a good choice because it doesn't have the other problems of humid climates like Ontario and B.C.

So now that we know when it happens, the questions arise: What is an allergy? Why do we react the way we do?

Allergies begin inside us. "Basically what it is is an overzealous immune system," says Daglish.

Normally, our antibodies, our body's soldiers against viruses, bacteria and parasites, are fairly well-behaved.

ANTIBODIES 'BORED'

Scientists believe it may be the parasite portion of the immune system that causes allergy problems. In the western world, hygiene has risen to the point where this section of our body's defences is left with little to do.

"That part of our immune system can take a vacation. In that case, you don't have allergies," she says. On the other hand, some antibodies "get bored" and start looking for something to do.

Social notes

Birthday greetings

Happy 65th birthday to Raymond Alger on June 24.

Happy birthday

Best wishes to Gloria Pease of the Wales Home, Richmond, Que. on her birthday, June 21st, from the members of the Cleveland W.I.

Congratulations

Wendy Chapman, formerly of Magog and presently residing in Trenton, Ont., with her parents, Rodney and Joan Chapman, has successfully graduated with a diploma in business management-marketing and computers at the Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont. Her grandparents, John and Muriel Cowdrey of Magog motored to Ontario to attend the graduation exercises. Congratulations, Wendy, and keep up the good work!

Happy big 1st birthday Ryan

Congratulations to Ryan Robert Harvey Blanchette of Alexandria, Ont., who will be celebrating his 1st birthday on June 23. Hope your day is filled with love and fun. Love you - Mommy (Debbie Quesnel); Daddy (Robert); sisters, Vicky and Sarah; Nanny and Poppa; Grammy and Granpy. Uncle Scrooge (Louis Blanchette).

To our nephew Ryan in Ontario. Congratulations and best wishes to Ryan Blanchette who will celebrate his first birthday on June 23. Hope your day is great and Daddy and Mommy keep you safe for us. Love you, honey. Uncle Glen and Auntie Cathy; Uncle Donnie and Auntie Bobby-Joe; Crystal, Jesse and Nathan.

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Women's Institute meetings around the Townships

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

The president Edna opened the meeting with the Creed, Opening Ode and Salute to the Flag. She welcomed the members, also our guests, Evelyn Marlow and Karolyn Kirby, and thanked Beth for hosting the meeting.

Motto for the month: "World Affairs are our Affairs". Roll Call: "Name a Cabinet Minister" was answered by eleven members.

The minutes were read by Frances and approved.

Business from the minutes was a very interesting and complete report of the annual convention, given by June and which she and Meryl had attended. She was thanked by Edna, and some discussion was held on new business from same. June brought back the new handbooks for the members.

June gave the treasurer's report with a satisfactory balance.

Correspondence read by Frances included a thank-you from Karen Mackey for our donation re the trip to France for A.G.R.H.S. students with karen being one. A thank-you card from Irene for her life membership pin. Eunice, Mary and June voiced their thanks for same.

Agriculture Convenor: Myrtle read article on Heifers murdered on spot at the Herring Farm. Read two poems, "Home in The Townships" and "The World Needs".

Canadian Industries: Meryl read article on Pep's restaurant in Lennoxville. Read poem "The Townships Shepherds".

Citizenship & Legislation: Eunice read article "Go Walking" and read the Health Reform Bill.

Education and Cultural activities: Frances reported June 6 as school closing. Passed around some pictures of the school prom.

Home Economics and Health: Irene gave recipe for rhubarb crisp and Vim and vinegar for rinsing hair. Read several jokes.

Publicity: Beth reported meeting to Press and County Convenor. Read poem "Golf Time".

Sunshine: Irene reported on cards sent and told jokes.

Annie Goodfellow, our oldest member, who will be 90 years young on June 18 was presented with an Abbie Pritchard throw by our president.

A contest on muffins was held with Eunice receiving first prize and Meryl second. The muffins were auctioned with the money to go to Quebec Extension Fund.

The floating prize given by Beth was won by Betty.

The meeting adjourned, after which lunch was served by the hostesses and included a birthday cake made by Beth for four of our members, Annie, June, Mary and Evelyn.

It was noted that the maintenance committee for our Community Hall, are hoping to cover both ends of the hall with aluminum siding, which is very costly, so if anyone would like to help finance this, any donation would be greatly appreciated. These can be sent to Mrs. June Westman, 3500 Chemin des Ecosais, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5H1, or to Mr. Laurence Emery, Box 662, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 3K5.

The next meeting will be held on

August 6 at the Community Hall.

RICHMOND — On June 3rd, the Richmond Y.W.I. met at the home of Mona McGee. The meeting was called to order by the President Joyce Mastine with all present repeating the Collect.

The roll was called and answered by twelve members telling of articles they recycle in their home.

We welcomed aunt Annie Abram from Widnes, Cheshire, England again this year. She is spending the summer months with Len and Ora Knowles while visiting her brother in the Wales Home and other relatives.

The secretary Marion Jameson read the minutes of the previous meeting which were accepted as read. The Brownie Banquet was a success. We have a wedding to cater for on August 24. Arrangements will be made at a later date.

Mona McGee read an article on the Uplands Museum in Lennoxville. Suggested date to visit was July 7. Marion Jameson is to get more information regarding the time. As our July meeting is on the 1st, all agreed to change it to July 3rd.

The treasurer Connie Vaitekunas gave her report. Bills were presented and paid.

Six members will attend the Melbourn Ridge W.I. meeting on July 4.

Farm Day would be held at the Beard Farm on June 9. Members were asked to bring handicraft articles for display or for sale to the W.I. booth.

Wendy Lancaster, Pat E. Henderson and Lyla Beattie will present awards at St. Francis School and Joyce Mastine will present the bursaries at the Richmond Regional School.

Norma Lester reported on the CRSSSE meeting regarding the availability of English language and services given in the local hospitals, homes and CLSC. It was a very informative meeting.

Joyce Mastine gave a very interesting report on the annual convention held at Macdonald College. She attended a workshop on ribbon crafts. The articles she made were passed around for the members to see.

Adelaide Hoodless Homestead mugs are available, price \$7.50. Orders were taken for seven of them, and members not present will be contacted.

Ora Knowles won the floating package and will bring the one for next month.

Wendy Lancaster acted as auctioneer for a slip, plant and white elephant sale, after which the President Joyce Mastine declared the meeting adjourned.

An enjoyable social time was spent over lunch prepared by the hostess Mona McGee.

BELVIDERE — The Belvidere W.I. held their June meeting at the home of Kathleen Reid, Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville at 2 p.m.

President Jessie Moore thanked Kathleen for hosting the meeting, welcomed all and a guest, Gwen Parker. Great to have Myrtle Pitman, Margaret Smart and Margaret Kinkead, as not always that well.

The Salute to the Flag and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated.

Motto: A driving ambition is of

little use if you're on the wrong road. Roll call: Name your favorite activity and why? answered by the eleven members and guest.

Program: Report of annual convention.

Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. Treasurer Irene Paige gave the bank balance and the amount refunded from the two members who attended Convention, also a donation for some cooking.

Correspondence included letters from L.E. School for donation, Communication Québec news, Hazel Clarke and an acknowledgment from Peggy Eastman. Members received the Macdonald Journal.

Agriculture- Kathleen Reid reported from the Gazette, Pratt and Whitney to lay off 200 union chiefs.

Canadian Industries- Kathleen read from the Macdonald Journal, "Agriculture and Wildlife, are they coexist?" from H.M. Clarke.

Citizenship and Legislation- Margaret Kinkead mentioned such fine weather for "Friendship Day" June 1st, read a poem, "Sufficient".

Education and Cultural Activities- Margaret Smart reported on Lennoxville and Ascot Museum, the work and many write-ups, also read, "Galt grads ponder future in Quebec or elsewhere" from The Record.

Home Economics and Health- Mina Morrison gave a reading,

"Gem of the Day". "Fix up and pick up" and letter to the Mayor of Sherbrooke saying, "Slower the Lights a little".

For Hazel McGee, used stamps, bread tags, old cards and Campbell soup labels. She wishes everyone a good summer and we all wish her the same.

International Affairs- Mary Campbell received a very interesting letter from Thelma Crawford. Gave a reading from Time Magazine, the aftermath of Prime Minister Gandhi's Assassination.

Publicity- Mickie sent write-up to The Record and will contact the County Convenor.

Sunshine- Thanks extended to all members for lovely cards and gifts in May. Card was signed for dear Annie Goodfellow for 90th birthday. Other cards will be sent for anniversary and get-well.

Ways and Means- Phyllis Hazard, no report.

County meeting on August 14 at Uplands, Lennoxville, at 10:30 a.m. hosted by Belvidere branch.

Delegate to Convention, Jessie Moore gave an excellent report. Brought back hand books from the QWI for all members. Thanks for everything.

Tea money and Pennies for Friendship collected. Winner of the draw, Margaret Kinkead.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments served by the hostess.

Plan to get together in September and will be working on the

anniversary in October. Hope all keep well and enjoy the sunshine!

MELBOURNE RIDGE — The June meeting was held in the church hall with Richmond Young Women's Institute and County President Laurie Walker as guests.

The meeting was opened as usual with the Collect being repeated in unison.

Roll call: Bring and show a treasure and pay for our programs. It was answered by 17 members and 8 visitors.

Minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence from Wales Home, Youth Fair and Cancer Research was heard. Donations were given to Youth Fair. Pennies for friendship were collected. Treasurer gave a very favourable report.

Agriculture- Noreen read "Census now and then."

Canadian Industries- Joyce read "Independence will hurt the Dairy Industry."

Citizenship and Legislation- Shirley Nelson gave an outline of our July 1st parade.

Education- Joan read "Kit to teach farming awareness."

Cultural Activities- Shirley Fowler told about a French exchange student.

Home Economics and Health- Marion read "Pharmacists lead to

good health."

International Affairs- Janine had a long note about Ecuador.

Publicity- Chris told about the farm day to be held at the farm of Douglas Beard.

Cheer- Vera reported sending out cards to Jackie Johnston, Anita Fowler and Beatrice Rodgers. The birthday song was sung for Diana Taber, Susan Mastine and Shirley Johnston.

There were a number of crafts shown. Two quilts by Marjorie Smith, Panda Bear with a knitted suit by Janine, Afghan by Diana and a quilt by Shirley Fowler.

We are to have the Wales Home birthday party on June 19 with Marjorie Smith, Chris Blake and Marion Mountain as hostesses.

Joan moved and Marg seconded that we pay all bills.

A letter from Laurie Walker was read, after which Shirley Johnston gave her convention report. Tea fees were also collected.

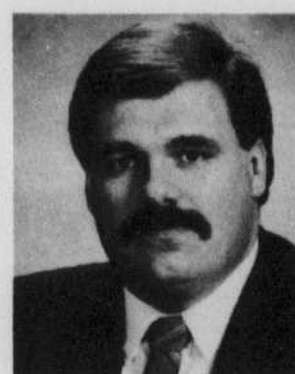
Robin Fowler is to visit our forgotten patient.

Our monthly raffle was held and won by: 1st, Allison and 2nd, Noreen. Marjorie Smith was the lucky winner in a contest held by Joyce Gilchrist and Chris Blake won the contest held by Shirley Nelson.

Next meeting will be our picnic. Marg moved and Shirley N. seconded that Chris take charge of games, etc. for this event to be held at the church hall.



Jean-Pierre Blouin
President
Townships Section



Jacques Lussier
Honorary President
Townships Section

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4 Lots for sale

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LENNOXVILLE — 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 7 1/2 available on Belvidere, Vaudry and Queen Streets. Sunny and bright. Available June and July. Call (819) 564-8922 after 5 p.m. or 567-4177. 03038

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3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, fresh paint, available now. \$305/month, heated and hot water included. 6 James, Lennoxville. Call (819) 832-3097 after 5 p.m. 03082

4 JAMES, LENNOXVILLE — 2 1/2 furnished. 3 1/2. Both are heated and hot water included. Available July 1 and August 1. Marc (819) 563-2553 or 564-0424. 02945

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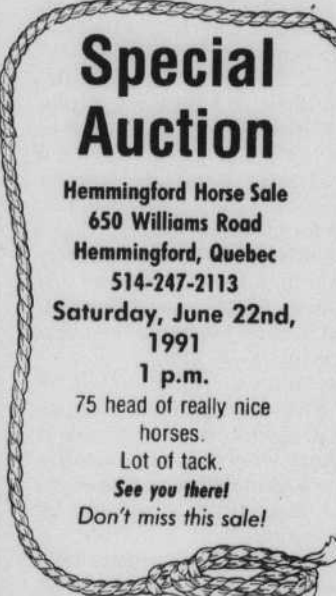
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70 Garage Sales

FULFORD
2 days - once a year lawn sale, Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23, Shirley Wilson, 275 Fulford Street, Fulford. Antiques, usables and Flea Market boxes. 03108

GOULD
Doug Beaton, North Hill Road, June 22 at 8 a.m. Books, dishes, household articles, chain link fence and gate, desk, etc. 03053

LENNOXVILLE
Garage Sale on Saturday, June 22, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cake decorations, videos, Franklin stove, household items, toys, bake goods. 3690 Route 108 East. 03127

NORTH HATLEY
415 Rublee (take Merrill Park Road off Sherbrooke Street) on Saturday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If rain, Sunday, June 23, noon to 4 p.m. 03099

RICHMOND
The Curtis Place, 164 Healy Road, June 22, 23 and 24, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Something for everyone. Rain or shine. 03157

SHERBROOKE
Closing out sale — something for everyone. Rain or shine, it will be held indoors. 1383 Dominion Street, Sherbrooke, June 22 and 23 at 9 a.m. 03135

SHERBROOKE
780 Jacques Cartier Blvd. Savings... Curtains, toys, girl's bedroom set, small tables and chairs, etc., etc. Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 03166

72 Farmers' Market

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville Farmers' Market will open Friday, June 28. Cut flowers, fresh vegetables, baked goods, butter, eggs and much more. Fridays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Speid Street parking lot. 03155

82 Home Improvement

MOULTON HILL PAINTERS — Registered, licensed, APCHQ member. Also commercial, residential spraying, epoxy paint, spray gun. By hour or contract (in or out of town). Free estimates. Evenings (819) 563-8983/567-6585. 02932

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- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
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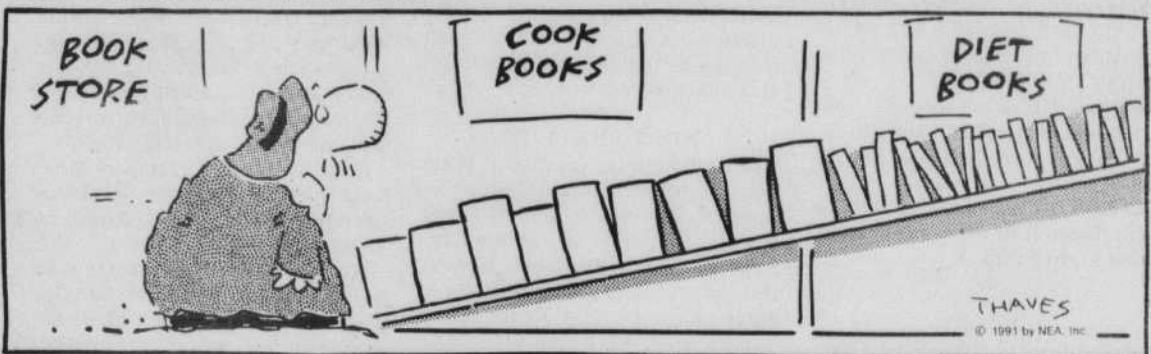
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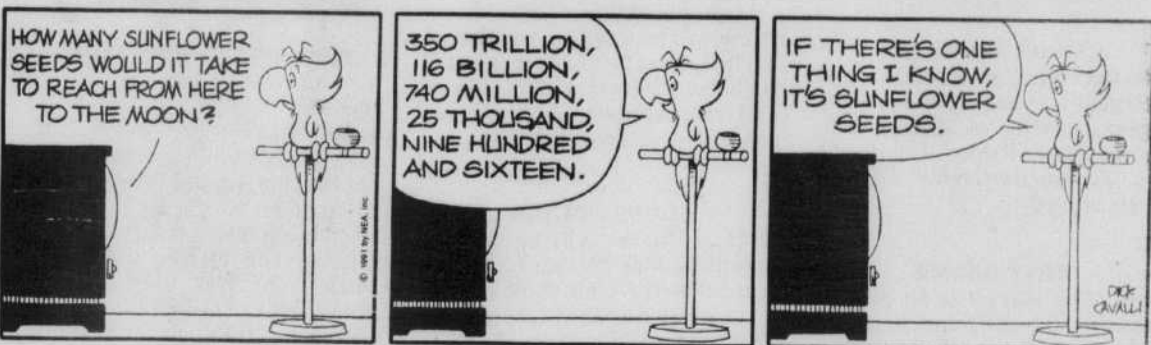
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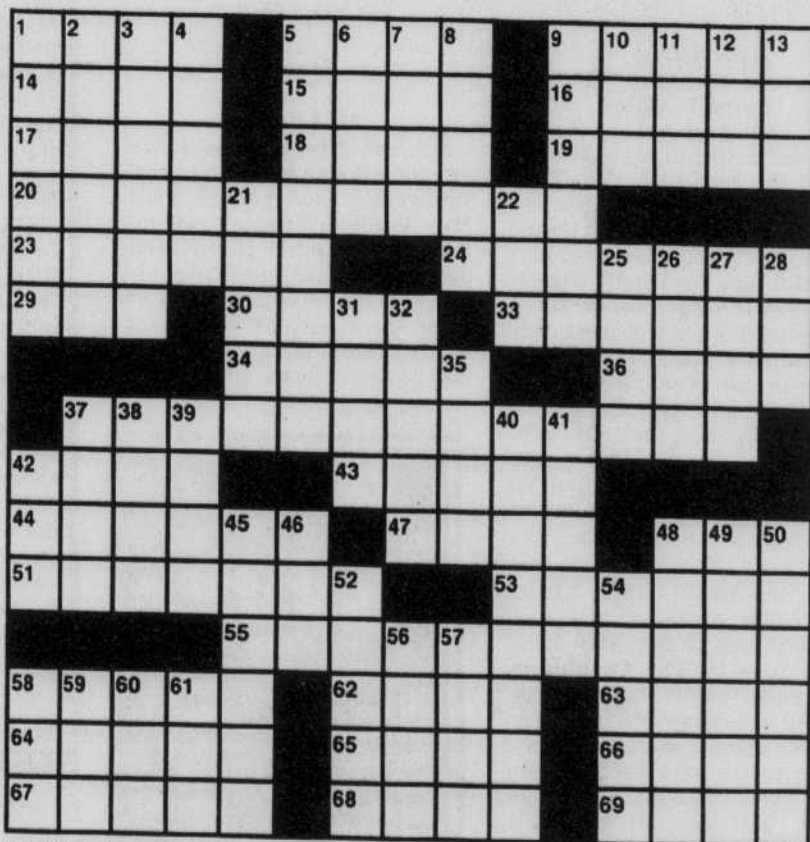
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Legend
- 5 Method: abbr.
- 9 Renege
- 14 Hair-do
- 15 Nix
- 16 Maternally related
- 17 — de capo
- 18 Richard of film
- 19 Make sense
- 20 Custer foe
- 23 Making matches?
- 24 Tot tenders
- 29 Sneaky
- 30 Wide: pref.
- 33 Subjects
- 34 Ms Verdugo
- 36 Sediment
- 37 In good shape
- 42 Before bucks or bytes
- 43 Inquiring: var.
- 44 Starlight girl
- 47 Sahib's topper
- 48 OK city
- 51 TV fare
- 53 Nail color
- 55 Pushover
- 58 Astonish
- 62 Reddish-brown
- 63 Without a clue
- 64 Cap
- 65 Strong enough
- 66 A Diamond
- 67 Office worker
- 68 Burdock e.g.
- 69 — spumante

DOWN

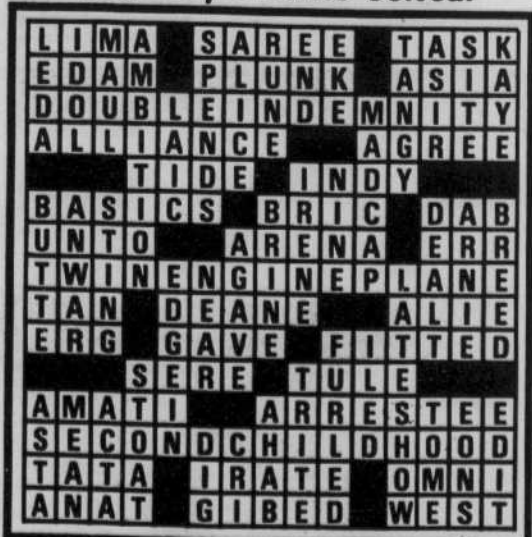
- 1 Fits of laughter
- 2 Reception aid
- 3 Tenacious
- 4 Violin name
- 5 Evil persuader
- 6 Thief
- 7 Pierce
- 8 Muscle tissue state
- 9 Wherewithal
- 10 Remnant
- 11 Kid
- 12 Alphabet run
- 13 Kind of cat
- 21 Bay
- 22 Shining



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06/20/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



06/20/91

- 25 Try out
- 26 Exude
- 27 Count (on)
- 28 JFK visitor
- 31 Volunteer state: abbr.
- 32 Ore chunk
- 35 Lhasa —
- 37 Bristle: pref.
- 38 "— the Blues When It Rains"
- 39 Powder
- 40 Ate crow
- 41 Considering buying
- 42 Books-to-be: abbr.
- 45 Be vanquished by
- 46 "What a good boy —"
- 48 Tickles
- 49 Duplicity
- 50 Salt flat component
- 52 Camel breaker
- 54 Turk. city

- 56 Telly
- 57 Man is one
- 58 Not at school: abbr.
- 59 Came upon
- 60 "You — my sunshine"
- 61 — Buddhism

Townships' Crier

SHERBROOKE
Al-anon meetings are held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Patrick's Church, corner of King and Gordon Streets, Sherbrooke.

HEREFORD
Notice to the congregations of the Greater Parish of Coaticook. On June 23, all congregations have been invited to worship and share with the congregation of the All Saints Church in Hereford, in which to help them celebrate their 120th Anniversary. Service at 10 a.m. There will be no service in the Greater Parish of Coaticook on this day.

HEREFORD
All Saints' Church Confirmation and 120th Anniversary of Consecration of All Saints will be held on Sunday, June 23 at 10 a.m. Bishop Bruce Stavert officiating. We would welcome your attendance at this service. Pot-luck picnic afterwards. Coffee, tea and dessert will be furnished. Bring a friend, a relative or more.

Lennoxville and District Community Aid will hold FREE Blood Pressure clinics on the dates and at locations which follow:

LENNOXVILLE: Tuesday, June 25 at the Masonic Hall, 2 Belvidere, Lennoxville from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.
WATERVILLE: Tuesday, June 25 at the Town Hall, Waterville from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

FULFORD
Come for dessert at the annual Fulford Strawberry Social on Saturday, June 22 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Bake table, handmade quilt raffle, white elephant table and outdoor games. Admission charged. Sponsored by Fulford's Social and Recreation Clubs.

MAGOG
Mr. Reed Scowan will speak on "The English in Quebec in the 1990's" in St. Luke's Church Hall, corner of Pine and St. Patrick, Magog on Monday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. Address followed by question period. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

GEORGEVILLE
The Community Association of Georgeville is having their annual general meeting at Murray Hall, Georgeville on Friday, June 21 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served.

WEST BROME
Giant Flea Market to be held on Saturday, June 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Anglican Church grounds. Space for rent by contacting Pat Bays at 263-6827.

LENNOXVILLE
Lennoxville and District Community Aid is expanding into North Hatley. A Free Blood Pressure Clinic will be offered in collaboration with the "Independence Network" (Township of North Hatley). Open to all ages. This clinic is to be held every first Friday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Library, 165 Main Street, North Hatley. We look forward to seeing you on the 5th of July.

SHERBROOKE
Attention all members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, Sherbrooke. The general meeting which is usually held the last Monday of the month will be held on Tuesday, June 25 (due to holiday on Monday) at 8 p.m.

Social notes in the Townships

Danville

Eleanor Besmargian
839-2193

The marriage of Malcolm Marston and Lisa Gullison took place on June 8 in Fredericton, N.B. Attending from Danville were Nancy and Delmar Marston, Shirley and Ian Smith with daughters Christel and Jennifer, Kathleen Smith, Joyce and Alfred Perkins and Joann and Chester Perkins. The Smiths were able to stay with their daughter and son-in-law Martha and Barry Andrews in their new home in Fredericton.

Eleanor Besmargian has returned from a week's stay in Brockville, Ont., where she visited Bill and Miriam Rick, also Julie and Dean Leeder.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Miss Irene Harrison has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin. The latter couple brought her home and spent a couple of days here.

Mrs. Linton Westman, Olds, Alberta, spent two weeks here with her sister Mrs. Reta Downes, during which time they attended the 50th Anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison in Lennoxville, visited their aunt Vivian Mackay in Sawyerville and Mrs. Aleta Mackay in East Angus.

Mrs. Ona Gilbert, Mrs. Norma Westman and Mrs. Reta Downes spent a day in Huntingville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Maurice.

Mrs. Norma Westman, Mrs. Reta Downes and Mrs. Violet Main attended the Rebekah Assembly in Granby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and two daughters of Orleans, Ont. and Mrs. Jean Humphries of Sherbrooke were dinner guests of Mrs. Reta Downes.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Reta Downes were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bailey, Rebecca, Ann Marie and Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardcastle, Jackie and Elizabeth, to help Jackie celebrate her eleventh birthday.

On May 30, Reta Downes and Marie James took Mrs. Norma Westman to Dorval airport where she left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Francine Knowlton of Magog spent a few days visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Margo and their son Eric of Borden, Ontario.



DRIVER/SARAY — Jan, Gordie and sister Amy of Ottawa welcome the arrival of their baby boy, Elliot Gordon, on Monday, May 27, 1991 weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. The proud grandparents are Ruth and Ed Saray and Carole and Hilton Driver. Great-grandparents are Jeanne Ewing and Leonard Driver.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

Mrs. Vera Willard accompanied by Mrs. Winnie Buchanan of Bury spent several days in St. Johnsbury, Vt. with their brother Mr. Edgar Groom and Mrs. Groom.

Mrs. Dora McConnell spent a week in Birchton with her sister Mrs. Mildred Judge.

Mrs. Joan McGillivray of Toronto spent a week with her mother Mrs. Vera Willard. While here, Joan's friend Mrs. Marilyn Bamber of California was a frequent visitor at the Willard home.

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Madelyn Betts on Wednesday evening with a good attendance of members. The evening was spent playing 500 with Vera Willard and Reta Downes winning prizes. Mrs. Clara Herring received a prize for having the marked cup. Lunch served by the hostess brought the evening to a close. The next meeting with Mrs. Grayce Betts.

Recent guests of Mrs. Dora McConnell were Mrs. Elsie Dowd of St. Isidore, Mrs. Dowd's daughter Sharon and her children Adam and Ryan of Sawyerville.

Mr. Dwight Binch of Bancroft, Ont. was in town and called on Miss Irene Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, Lennoxville and Mr. Binch were supper guests of Miss Harrison. Mr. Binch is a grandson of Mr. Harold Binch who lived and worked in this area and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison many years ago.

Brookbury

Daisy A. Allison

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper were in Peterborough, Ont. to attend the Anti Tank Reunion of which Robert was a member.

Lionel and Daisy Allison attended the 40th anniversary School Reunion on Friday, June 14 at the Lewis King School in Terrebonne Heights where Daisy taught and was Principal for several years in the 1960's. They were pleased to meet several of her former pupils who recognized her and had a good visit with her and Lionel. They spent the night at the beautiful Summit Motel before returning home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Groom were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Thompson on Saturday afternoon, June 15. The Thompsons were supper guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rejean Lapointe on Father's Day. Other guests were their daughters: Winnie, Neil and three children; Sally and her husband; Janet, Ricky, Amanda and Philip Dougherty. All enjoyed a sumptuous supper and the fathers: Reggie and Rejean, were also well remembered with gifts.

Births

CHUTE — Bruce and Christine (Wilson) are happy to announce the arrival of Codey Allen on June 7, 1991 at the CHUS in Sherbrooke. A little brother for Chelsey. A grandson for Jeff and Muriel Wilson, Lennoxville and the late Jean Mackenzie Wilson, Tracy Chute, Bulwer and the late Mildred Thompson Chute.

Deaths

BOCKUS, Charles Allan — Suddenly at Brome-Missisquoi Perkins Hospital on Tuesday, June 18, 1991. Charles Allan Bockus of Stanbridge East in his 73rd year, veteran of the RCAF, World War II. Beloved husband of Mary Margaret Macleod. Dear father of Linda (Donald Case) of Yellowknife, N.W.T., Charles (Patsy) of Stanbridge East and the late Christine. Dear grandfather of Bonnie, Joshua, Melanie and Sarah. Beloved brother of Hilda, Ruby, Dorothy and the late Raymond and Lynn. Resting at Joseph Dion & Fils Funeral Home, 215 River St., Bedford, Que. Visitation on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. from where funeral service will be held on Friday, June 21 at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mystic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate a memorial gift to the charity of your choice.

MARTIN, Eric Maurice — At his home in Simcoe, Ontario on June 18, 1991, Eric Maurice Martin in his 60th year. Son of the late William and Oreilla Martin of Island Brook, Que. Beloved husband of Marjorie Long. Dear father of Julie and Tammy Martin, grandfather of Tasha. Dear brother of Helena (Mrs. Clayton Sylvester) of Bury, Que. and Louise (Mrs. Vernon Mosher) of Lennoxville, Que. and the late Charles and Alfred Martin and Yvonne Marshall, many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Resting at Langton Funeral Home where funeral will be held Thursday, June 20 at 1:00 p.m. Burial in Cultus, Ontario.

In Memoriam

KEEBLE, Wilfred — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who passed away June 20, 1988. God called you home three years ago it seems like yesterday. Many things have changed since you went away. There are three new grandchildren now. The others they have grown. Everyone is doing fine. All this of course you've known. So until the day we join you in your home way up above. We miss you so and send to you our love. Sadly missed, always loved and remembered by

EVELYN (wife) AND FAMILY

POWELL, Margaret — In loving memory to our loveable sister, Madge, who ascended to the heavenly peace of tranquility June 16, 1990, the final destination.

HARRY and FAMILY

Card of Thanks

KNOWLES — I wish to express sincere thanks for kindness shown while I was a recent patient at the Sherbrooke Hospital. Special thanks to fourth floor nurses, and to all who visited me or sent cards and flowers. Your thoughtfulness was much appreciated.

HAZEL KNOWLES

SHUFELT — Our sincere thanks to the Iron Hill Guild, donations to the Cancer Society, memorials, food, flowers, cards, phone calls, six bearers and Rev. Sparling. Your kindness will always be remembered.

FLORA & FAMILY

Bury

Nina Rowell

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowell attended the christening of their youngest granddaughter, Emily May Baldwin at the Baldwin's Mills United Church conducted by the Rev. Richard Spies. They also attended the reception which followed the service at the home of Emily's other grandparents, Keith and Evelyn Baldwin in Baldwin's Mills.

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Obituary

PRESTON G. CRITTENDEN of West Brome, Que.

On May 23, 1991, a life-long resident of this vicinity, Preston G. Crittenden passed away peacefully at the Côté Nursing Home, South Bolton, in his 83rd year.

Preston, a well-known and highly respected citizen was born February 10, 1908, lived in West Brome and farmed on the family farm all his life until retirement.

In 1929, Preston was united in marriage to Marion Aitken. His sister Shirley predeceased him in infancy. He is survived by his wife Marion, two sons and a daughter, Malcolm, Harold, and Myrna McPherson, also by his eight grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

He was a councillor for the Township of Brome for 16 years, he helped to reopen the Call's Mills country school again, and was also treasurer for the Pettes Cemetery for many years.

The funeral service was held at Cowansville Funeral Home on Saturday, May 25 with Rev. Paul Rumbolt officiating.

The pallbearers were Donald Soles, Royce Dustin, Robert Douglas and Dorson Johnston.

In addition to some beautiful flower arrangements, donations were made to the B.M.P. Hospital, Cowansville.

He was laid to rest in the Pettes Cemetery, West Brome.

BOLTON GLEN

There will be a hymn sing at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Bolton Glen, on Sunday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WATERVILLE

The A.C.W. of St. John's Church, Waterville will be holding their last card party of the spring season on Friday, June 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MANSONVILLE

The Mansonville Baptist Church have installed new pews in memory of deceased members and a former pastor - Rev. John Champion. A service of dedication is being held on Sunday, June 30 at 2:30 p.m. There will be a speaker and also special music as well as recognition to the fact that the first church service was held in this church 100 years ago. All former members, all relatives of those being honoured and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

BULWER

A Strawberry Ice-Cream Social will be held in the Bulwer Community Center on Sunday, July 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is an advance notice.

STANSTEAD

Advance notice. On July 3 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Christ Church Guild and A.C.W. will put on a Super Salad Supper at the Parish Hall in Stanstead. Sales tables to open at 3:30 p.m. The menus is ham, potato salad, green salad, homemade bread, strawberries with ice-cream, tea and coffee. Admission charged. All welcome.

NORTH HATLEY

The North Hatley Farmers' Market, sponsored by North Hatley Village Improvement Society, will open for its 15th year on Saturday, June 22 on School Street. Everything on sale will be home-grown, home-made or baked. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday until September.

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 and household articles, as well as books, are for sale. Located at 200 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke.

AYER'S CLIFF

Casserole Dinner on Friday, June 21 in the Legion Hall, Rosedale Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Benefit of St. George's A.C.W. Everyone welcome.

SUTTON

There will be a Military Whisk on Friday, June 21 at the Fraternal Hall, Depot Street, Sutton. Prizes and refreshments. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

SOUTH BOLTON

A Flea Market will be held on Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the W.I. Hall, South Bolton. To rent a space call 292-5847 or 292-5052. Benefit of Holy Trinity Church. Everyone welcome.

RICHMOND

Anyone wishing to take part in our Canada Day Celebration will be cordially welcome. The parade will be held Sunday, June 30, leaving the Trampoline School yard at 2 p.m. This year we have the Marjorettes from Coaticook taking part in this event. For further information please contact Elsie Kerr 826-3284 or Legion 826-3444.

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.

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

All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

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Cost: 19¢ per word.

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For death notices to appear in Monday editions:

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

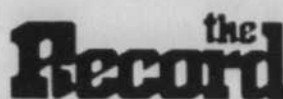
For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions:

Death notices may be called in to The Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856 or fax to (819) 569-3945 (please call 569-4856 to confirm transmission of notice). If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Sports



1200 to compete at track provincials Galt and Richmond to field 10 students at championships

By Mike Shahin

SHERBROOKE — Sherbrooke will play host to about 1200 young athletes from all over Quebec next week as the Provincial High School Track and Field Championships come to town.

The student-athletes will represent 14 regions of the province.

The Eastern Townships region, having finishing second at last year's meet without a full team, will field the maximum 87 athletes next Thursday and Friday.

Meet co-ordinator Alain Royer said the full delegation reflects increased interest in track and field, and can only help the ET region in provincial competition.

But he said it was too difficult to speculate on just how well the region will do.

"We don't really know how the other regions stack up," Royer said Tuesday at a press conference.

Royer said the cold, rainy weather at the ET regional championships last Saturday made it hard to know what the local team is

capable of.

GALT CAME SECOND

"Many people didn't show up — maybe some of the better athletes," Royer said. "And the kids couldn't give their best times and results because of the elements."

Alexander Galt Regional High School had an extremely strong showing in Saturday's competition, which served as qualifying meet for the provincials. Galt finished second out of 27 schools, only seven points behind Polyvalente Bejeil.

Seven Galt athletes will compete in the provincials, while three from Richmond Regional High School — which placed tenth in the regionals — will compete.

Galt track and field coach Brian Heath said he expects Jonathan Younker to make it into the midget triple-jump finals.

"He has improved incredibly," Heath said last night. "He never jumped 11 metres at the beginning of the year. But he jumped 12.22 m in the regionals."

Heath said it would take a jump of over 13 m to win that event.



Heath said he thinks senior (juvenile) Angela Locke will make the finals in all her events — the 100-m hurdles, the 400 m and the javelin throw.

"She's a really strong athlete," Heath said. "It's too bad she wasn't in an event like the pentathlon."

SUPER ACCOMPLISHMENT

Jeff Dunne, Richmond's track and field coach, said the act of making it to the provincials is a "super accomplishment" for his students, and "if things break right, maybe they'll come away with some medals."

Dunne said he looks for Suzanne Banfill, who will compete in the 100-m hurdles, the long jump and the 100-m relay, to do well.

"She's worked very hard on her own and in the winter with the Sherbrooke track club," Dunne said last night. "If she really hits it on that day, she could win a medal in at least one of her events."

Richmond's other competitors at the provincials will be Martin Dubois (juvenile), 110-m hurdles and Rebecca Keeler (bantam), 80 m and 150 m.

Also competing, from Galt, are Rachel Clarke (bantam), javelin; Bronwen Kyffin (juvenile), 1500 m and 3000 m; Jim-Bob Teby (bantam), 80 m, long jump and 100-m relay; Scott Muth (juvenile), 400 m, triple jump and 400-m relay; and Kevin Warren (juvenile), javelin.

The opening ceremonies will take place next Wednesday at Ecole Polyvalente Le Triolet. All events will be held Thursday and Friday at the Université de Sherbrooke outdoor track.

Gardner's arm, bat help Expos to victory

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Mark Gardner put a double whammy on the Astros on Wednesday night, as the Montreal Expos beat Houston 3-1

for a sixth straight victory that matches their longest winning streak of the National League baseball season.

Gardner's specialty is pitching

and he handled that admirably, working seven innings and allowing only one run and five hits in squaring his record at 3-3 before an announced crowd of 15,188.

It was Gardner's unexpected contribution with the bat that floored the Astros.

Gardner came to the plate in a scoreless contest in the fifth. Teammates were on first and second and there were two out. Gardner, hitless in 27 at-bats since last July, punched a single into left field to score Mike Fitzgerald from second. Left fielder Luis Gonzalez's throw to the plate skipped past catcher Craig Biggio and rolled to the screen, allowing Tom Foley to score from first.

Fitzgerald had singled and stolen second with two out, causing Astros starter Pete Harnisch (4-5) to intentionally walk Foley so he could face the weak-hitting Gardner.

The Expos increased their lead to 3-0 in the sixth when, with one

out, Ivan Calderon sent Harnisch's first pitch barely beyond the left-field fence for his eighth home run, and the first by the Expos during their six-game winning string.

Gardner lost his shutout in the seventh when Casey Candaele's single brought in Jeff Bagwell from second base. It was Candaele's 23 RBI of the season, matching the career high he set with the Expos in 1987.

Gardner was replaced by John Fassero to open the eighth and the left-hander worked two hitless innings for his second save.

Expos notes: Marquis Grissom is 3-for-19 since being moved into the lead-off spot three games ago.

With the team leaving for Cincinnati immediately after the game, Expos manager Tom Runnels decided to give his players some extra rest by cancelling pre-game batting practice Wednesday night.

With five victories, reliever Bill Sampen is second on the team in that category, behind the nine by Dennis Martinez.

New league offers Lindros contract

TORONTO (CP) — Junior hockey star Eric Lindros was offered about \$6 million to sign with the new Continental Hockey Association, his agent said Tuesday.

"The rumor that a three-year deal at \$6 million was offered is not totally out of line," said Rick Curran. "It was around that neighborhood and it was an extremely lucrative deal."

"Unfortunately, we were not able to make any commitment to them by the date they wanted, which was their draft day."

The six-team CHA, scheduled to begin play this autumn, held its

first draft last Friday.

Meanwhile, Lindros, Curran and Lindros's parents met with NHL president John Ziegler and Quebec Nordiques executives, including former star Guy Lafleur, at a downtown Toronto hotel last Friday. There have been suggestions Lindros will not report to Quebec if the Nordiques exercise the No. 1 draft pick to select the teenager.

"I can confirm that the meeting took place," said Bonnie Lindros. "Nordiques president Marcel Aubut asked that it be kept confidential."

How do you say 'football' in Russian?

By Sylvia Strojek

CALGARY (CP) — How do you translate the word scrimmage in Russian? And what do you do when you're not sure of the rules?

Some Soviet teams have opted to use their own words and make up the rules as they go along.

But Alexei Shveykovsky wants the real lowdown on "American football," so the quarterback, coach and founder of the Moscow Eagles has come to the Calgary Stampede to participate — sort of — in a CFL training camp.

Shveykovsky, 25, threw a few balls down the sidelines and took part in some simple drills with the rest of the Stampede Wednesday. But it was clear the Soviet track athlete wasn't ready for the rough-and-tumble practice on the McMahon Stadium turf — despite his six-foot-two, 210-pound frame.

"I never see before that level of

play," Shveykovsky said in genuine wide-eyed wonder at a news conference after practice. "For me it was like another planet."

Shveykovsky was the only one of eight expected Soviet players and coaches who cut through enough red tape to get out of Moscow airport. In the end he paid 3,500 rubles of his own money — about a year's wages — for the interpreter and tour organizer to come.

HELD CLINICS

The invitation was extended in April when Jim Duffin, a chaplain for the religious organization Athletes in Action, took a group of CFL players to the Soviet Union.

The group conducted clinics for more than 300 players and tweaked the interest of the Association of American Football of the U.S.S.R.

Shveykovsky is believed to be the first Soviet to take part in a CFL or NFL training camp. There are two Soviets playing for the WFLA's Raleigh-Durham Sky-

hawks.

He was originally a running back for the Moscow Bears when football caught on in the Soviet Union about 1 1/2 years ago. He left the Bears to form the Moscow Eagles, but left that team as well when the sponsor wanted to change the name. Now he has formed another team with the same name.

The most difficult problem in organizing a Soviet team is finding someone to take the lead when nobody knows that much about the game, said Shveykovsky.

"I see here discipline between players, between players and coaches. We still don't have this in Russia."

NO EQUIPMENT

Lack of facilities and equipment also plague the fledgling eight-team league, which hopes to hold its first union championship this year. There is only enough equipment for half the players and they

often sport donated gear several sizes too small.

"But today here I saw guys just able to do their job because they have everything — equipment, medicine, great stadium, two fields to practice. It's unbelievable."

Calgary coach Wally Buono said he doesn't think much sunk in during Shveykovsky's first practice because everything was so unfamiliar and happening quickly.

"Right now all he sees is bodies flying," Buono said. "(Soviets) can't take the contact. It's not that they're chicken. But most of them are athletes and they're used to running in straight lines. So they have a hard time when you start knocking them around."

Shveykovsky admits his teammates have a long way to go in a sport many know only from books and international television broadcasts.

But then again, they couldn't play hockey at one time.

NHL's magnetic anchors may go

By Alan Adams

BUFFALO (CP) — Magnetic goal posts which anchor nets in the National Hockey League could soon be replaced with plastic pins that would snap off upon impact.

The question of whether or not to make the switch will be put to general managers of the 22 clubs today, and if approved, will be passed along to the NHL's braintrust, the board of governors. The board meets on Sunday and Monday and it has the final say on net matters.

The plastic pins, which have been tested in minor leagues, are similar to the old steel models that preceded the magnetic posts except they would break off in a heavy collision.

Broken legs were often a byproduct of the steel posts.

The plastic pins would make it more difficult for goalies and defencemen to intentionally dislodge the net and would offer more of a deterrent to forwards recklessly charging the crease.

Some of the NHL general managers and coaches who have assembled here for the league's annual meetings and entry draft favor the switch to plastic pins.

"We want to do a couple of things and one is to get the players to quit driving to the net so hard," said Pat Quinn, coach and general manager of the Vancouver Canucks.

"The other is to stop goalies from knocking it off as easy as they do."

CRUCIAL PLAY

"It's been known that players do that and we have to stop it somehow. There are so many crucial times in a game that that can nullify a crucial play."

Roger Neilson, coach of the New York Rangers, supports the move, saying goalies purposely knock the net off its mooring to stop the play when the opposing team is buzzing the goal.

Neilson also said the plastic pins would result in fewer injuries.

A decision on whether or not to use instant replays will also be made by the governors. Under the proposal, cameras would be used to judge disputed goals.

Neilson said he is in favor of the cameras as long as the decision of whether or not to use them is left up to the referees, not the coaches.

Quinn said instant replays must not be used as a ploy to allow a team to rest.

"But in the same token, there are some crucial things that could happen that a replay could help us with."

The issue of checking a player from behind into the boards will also be discussed by the GMs. They are expected to ask for a major penalty and game misconduct for this infraction.

Richer to try out for Canada Cup team

MONTREAL (CP) — Stephane Richer says he will report to training camp for Canada's team at the Canada Cup.

Richer, the Montreal Canadiens hard-shooting right winger, said he hopes to become a better hockey player from the experience of playing alongside Canada's best during the September tournament.

"I never forgot what Mario (Lemieux) said after the (1987) tournament," said Richer. "He always said it made him a better hockey player."

"I considered that when I made my decision."

Richer balked at a first at the invitation. Some 50 players were invited and only 25 will make the squad. Those cut will have lost a month of their vacation time.

He decided to report after talking with tournament organizer Alan Eagleson and Canadiens coach Pat Burns, an assistant to Canadian team head coach Mike Keenan.

"Mr. Eagleson said if I play the way I can, I'd make the team," said Richer, twice a 50-goal scorer who dropped to 31 last season. "He said they need shooters on the right side."

SHER-LENN							
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS
ASTROS	13	12	1	0	200	53	24
YANKEES	13	9	4	0	115	41	18
INDIANS	13	8	5	0	139	108	16
PADRES	13	7	6	0	101	63	14

SHER-MONT							
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS
METS	13	8	5	0	142	80	16
TWINS	13	6	7	0	79	104	12
RED SOX	13	2	11	0	67	186	4
BLUE JAYS	13	0	13	0	36	243	0

Wednesday's Games		Today's Games	
Indians 20	Red Sox 3	Astros vs Blue Jays (Sherb. 1)	
Padres 11	Blue Jays 2	Twins vs Yankees (Lennox.)	
		All games begin at 5:45 p.m.	

Latest steroid cases a 'very sad thing'

By John Ward

OTTAWA (CP) — The latest dope scandal in sports has prompted renewed determination to wipe out the use of illegal drugs.

While there was sadness over the suspension of Calgary sprinter Brian Morrison and New Zealand runner William Hinchcliff — they tested positive for steroids — sports officials and politicians all called for even tougher efforts against drugs.

The two were caught using the same drug, stanozolol, which led to runner Ben Johnson losing his gold medal at the Seoul Olympics.

"This drug thing in sports has got to be wiped out," said Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek. As sports minister, he presided over the imposition of strict anti-doping penalties in the wake of the Seoul Olympics.

"Whenever I see anything of this nature happening it's a very sad thing for me."

Jelinek said catching the two sprinters shows that the hard-line anti-doping rules and random drug tests are working. But things obviously aren't perfect.

"One would think that, particularly with the Ben Johnson example, everyone else would have seen the light of day."

Paul Dupre, president of Athletics Canada, the governing body for track and field, was asked if the

latest scandal was an embarrassment.

"Partly yes and partly no," he said.

"At the same time that we are yet again facing a sprinter, yet again facing steroids and yet again facing stanozolol, we are also indicating that a number of the measures that we have introduced are clearly the way to go," he said. "I'm not saying we're entirely there yet."

CHANGE LAWS

Dupre said the federal government will be asked to change the laws covering steroids, moving them from the Food and Drug Act to the classification of controlled substances. That would mean stricter penalties for misuse and tighter supervision of the importation and trafficking.

Ken Porter, director of high-performance programs for Athletics Canada, said the scandal is a terrible thing for the two young men, but good for the system, which is working.

Cecil Smith, executive director of the Ontario Track and Field Association, said the two-year suspensions handed Morrison and Hinchcliff show "we are very serious and vigilant in our onslaught to prevent athletes from thinking they can consume enhancing concoctions and get away with it."

"We will catch up with you soon

ner or later."

But he said the image of Canadian track and field will be damaged and it may mean a setback for the national team, whose sprinters and relay teams are rated very high in the world.

Ed Futerman, lawyer and spokesman for Johnson, praised the tough stand.

"That Athletics Canada is acting promptly is encouraging for this country," he said.

He wished other countries would do the same.

"I feel badly when a young athlete like Brian Morrison has to forfeit part of his career," but Athletics Canada's decision to suspend him for two years adds credibility to the anti-drug-use system.

MP Bob Kilger, the Liberal sports critic, said the decision to suspend the runners was necessary.

"Hopefully, greater awareness and education of athletes will end this illegal activity."

"They have to understand there is no tolerance for steroid use."

RESULTS
Loto-Québec

Draw 91-06-19

1	7	8	9	16
19	20	22	26	27
28	31	32	33	34
42	44	58	60	62

TVA, the network of Loto-Québec's draws

Claims: See back of tickets. In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning list, the latter shall prevail.

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It was too bad that such a good teacher didn't stay in the profession too long

Driving down one of the lovelier streets of our country town one Sunday morning in lilac time this spring I noticed that a couple of youngsters had set up a most unusual business on their front lawn.

Their stand, hammered together from rough barn lumber, was of the type from which the proprietors might be expected to hawk pink lemonade or homemade fudge or the first tomatoes from mom's garden. But the offering here was surprisingly different.

"L'Ail des Bois!" the sign read. Which for those of you who don't bother reading the other half of what's on your cornflake box is French for wild garlic, or the Canadian wild leek.

I didn't stop to ask the price. Actually I don't think I would have patronized this unique bit of free enterprising even if the prices were a steal because I had a sneaking suspicion that here, right on a main street and in broad daylight, was a business that might have been quite illegal.

Or if not, it should have been. Wild leeks, you see, have been so relentlessly sought after by collectors that in many parts of the country they have practically disappeared. Forested areas close to urban centres are particularly

H. Gordon Green



vulnerable, and nature lovers knowing that it takes up to seven years for a bulb to grow big enough to eat have been instrumental in having the leek protected by law.

Now I'm not too sure that the taking of wild leeks is against the law throughout all of La Belle Province but I do know that ten or twelve years ago the National Capital Commission became so alarmed by the way that the leek was disappearing from its Gatineau Park that it began punishing pilferers with fines as painful as those with which the Ontario government now protects the trillium.

And I well remember that the "Lowdown-to-Hull-and-Back News" which is the Gatineau's colorful weekly paper announced this new law with this startling headline:

"You Can't Take a Leek in Gatineau Park!"

But it wasn't always thus, and in

that rugged part of Ontario where I grew up — without maturing too much — there was a lovely schoolboy tradition which I have never come across anywhere else. That was the adventure of making at least one hike to the woods each year for the purpose of finding and eating fresh wild leeks. And that was high adventure in every sense of the word. You smelled so high in fact that you ran the risk of having your mother make you take your supper to the woodshed.

For those of you who have never savored the peculiar and unbelievable strength of the Canadian wild leek, no description of that smell is possible. For those of you who have smelled it, even once, and many years ago, no description is necessary.

Suffice it to say that for rankness, the leek ranks right on a par with the pungency which a skunk might inflict upon you at medium range, except that in the latter emergency, one can take off his clothes and wash himself with carbolic soap. But what can you do when the source of the radiation is in the pit of your stomach?

For a country schoolboy of seventy years ago however, the real adventure didn't come on that delightfully idolatrous afternoon

that you dawdled in the woods finding this powerful vegetable. It came next morning in class after the school bell rang. Well, the teacher might wait until after you had finished the ever and ever of the Lord's Prayer. Then again, she might not.

In any case, the punishment was invariably the same. You were sent home for the day. Of course you might get the strap too, but that wasn't a bad price to pay for a day's liberty in the spring landscape.

You ate leeks only once a year. Don't ask me why. That was just part of the tradition.

But some of us oldtimers from

my school still talk about the schoolmarm who fooled us one year. That was the time that every boy in Senior Third went out to the woods a half mile away, and every one ate at least a half dozen. They don't taste too bad either.

Anyhow, by the time we had had our fill, we could almost sit on the smell, and next morning the air of the tight little schoolhouse had the consistency of thin soup.

The teacher, a sweet young thing who didn't really deserve such a fate, sniffed, looked at us sharply, and then looked out through the window. It was a beautiful warm day — too beautiful and too warm for studying inside anyhow.

"Get your books!" she commanded. "All of you! And boys, you take us to where you found those leeks. If you're willing to endure a smell like that to eat them, they sure must be delicious and I want to try some too!"

So we had our lessons in the woods that day, eating leeks whenever we wanted, and the teacher ate as many as anyone else.

Too bad that teacher didn't stay in the profession for long. She got married a couple of years after to one of our more successful young farmers. I'll bet she made a lovely wife too — if the smell of leeks ever wore off her.

Dishwashers cut down on water use

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We're considering getting a dishwasher, but I'm concerned about how much water the dishwasher might use. Are there any ways to minimize water use with an automatic dishwasher? — **FAY**

DEAR **FAY** — Actually, most people use as much or more water when washing dishes by hand as they do when using an automatic dishwasher. If you pre-rinse your dishes, then final rinse them again under running water, you probably use more water than by correctly using a dishwasher.

Automatic dishwashers, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, use an average of 9.16 to 12.35 gallons of water per wash, whereas an Ohio State University study showed that handwashing

with rinsing under constantly or periodically running water consumed an average of 16 gallons of water (for eight place settings and serving pieces).

You can use the least water by handwashing dishes in a basin of water without pre-rinsing and then rinsing in another basin of clear water.

To save water with an automatic dishwasher, be sure to wash only full loads, don't pre-rinse dishes (except for burned-on food which may need pre-rinsing or soaking), and load the dishwasher carefully to avoid the need for re-washing incorrectly-loaded and inefficiently-washed dishes. Finally, take advantage of the various cycles on your dishwasher. If you have a "light wash" or "fine china" setting, your machine will use less water; use these settings for lightly-

soiled loads. The normal wash cycle uses a greater amount of water. And save the heavy duty or "pot scrubber" cycle for those loads that really need the extra washing, detergent and water that those cycles require. — **POLLY**

Low-cost cleaning products are as near as your kitchen pantry when you use the tips in Polly's newsletter, "Cleaning with Vinegar and Baking Soda." Learn how these two simple and safe cleaners can brighten up and clean all around the house. Send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to **POLLY'S POINTERS**, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863.

DEAR **POLLY** — Why should wax for making candles be melted in a double boiler? Is this absolutely necessary? — **HELEN**

DEAR **HELEN** — Wax is flammable. If melted over direct heat, it can quickly overheat and catch on fire. By melting wax over hot water as in a double boiler, the fire hazard is minimized because the wax is less likely to overheat.

You can inexpensively make your own double boiler by putting the wax in a coffee can and setting the can in or over a larger pot of hot water. Let the water simmer on low heat and the wax will melt. Remove from the heat as soon as the wax is melted and reaches the correct temperature, 175 to 180 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Making candles is fun and very creative, but only if we follow the proper safety precautions to avoid tragic accidents! — **POLLY**

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write **POLLY'S POINTERS** in care of this newspaper.

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POLLY'S POINTERS



POLLY FISHER

Thursday, June 20, 1991



Your Birthday

June 20, 1991

There could be good news on the financial horizon in the year ahead. It looks like there might be a sequence of wind-falls at times you'd least expect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although you'll conduct yourself well in most circumstances today, if an unexpected change that no one anticipated develops, you'll truly shine. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A bright but rather complex idea might suddenly pop into your head today while you're discussing an unrelated matter with an associate. Write your thoughts down, because you might forget them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A profitable possibility may suddenly present itself today, yet you may not be able to recognize it — unless you stop and think in terms of what it could mean to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Big, forward strides can be made today in a situation where you share a common interest with two others, provided you take charge of this endeavor rather than leave decisions up to them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your greatest attribute today is your ability to finalize important matters to your satisfaction. You may use this gift in two instances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Doing something fun to get your mind off weighty matters will not be a waste of time today. After you've had a chance to let go and relax, you'll perform much more effectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial trends look very interesting for you today, especially in situations where you do not operate along purely traditional lines. Profit may present itself in a unique package.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may not be able to sort out all your problems today, but you'll have the unique ability to help people you love find the answers they're seeking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to be an easy person to deceive today, so if someone you like tells you a little white lie, don't embarrass this individual by exposing it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may form a brief alliance at this time with an acquaintance you don't know very well in order to achieve a common objective. It should work out rather well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A clever friend of yours, who is extremely adept at achieving unique objectives, may show you today an ingenious way to get around a problem that's had you perplexed. Do as instructed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you participate in a casual social arrangement today, don't just focus on old friends. Talk to those you don't know too well; something interesting could develop.

Thursday, June 20, 1991

NORTH 6-17-91
 ♦ 5 4
 ♦ A J 9 4 2
 ♦ Q 3
 ♦ A Q 5 3

WEST EAST
 ♦ 8 3 ♦ A 10 9 2
 ♦ K 10 5 ♦ Q 8 7 3
 ♦ 8 6 5 4 ♦ 9
 ♦ K 10 8 6 ♦ J 9 4 2

SOUTH
 ♦ K Q J 7 6
 ♦ 6
 ♦ A K J 10 7 2
 ♦ 7

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

The Springboks may spring back

By Phillip Alder

South African players haven't competed in world bridge championships since 1980. However, this situation is likely to change if South Africa is re-admitted to the International Olympic Committee.

On today's hand from a South African tournament, decide how you would play in six diamonds, West leading a low trump.

North's temporizing two no-trump was forcing after his partner's jump rebid. Then South drove into the slam via Blackwood.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's diamond queen and led a spade back to his king, East ducking. South crossed to dummy with a heart to lead the second low spade, but East rose with the ace and gave his partner a spade ruff to defeat the slam.

South does no better to draw trumps before going to dummy for the second spade lead; East ducks the ace twice and must collect two spade tricks.

The correct play is to preserve the diamond queen in the dummy. Win trick one in hand, cross to dummy with, say, a heart to the ace, and lead a spade to the king. Return to dummy with a club to the ace and play the second spade.

If East wins, the spade suit is established. If East ducks, declarer wins with the queen and ruffs a spade with dummy's diamond queen. He returns to hand with a ruff, draws trumps, concedes a spade to East's bare ace, and claims.

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BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

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