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## Croats and Slovenians ignore peace deal

BELGRADE (AP) — Less than 24 hours after reaching agreement with Slovenia on the secession crisis, members of the Yugoslav federal presidency charged early today that Slovenia was violating the accord.

The federal presidency, minus its Slovenian and Croatian representatives, said Slovenia had failed to lift a blockade of

some federal army units, was holding police prisoners, and had not deactivated its territorial defence units.

The statement from the presidency said the supreme commander of the Yugoslav army is sending two representatives to Slovenia to warn the breakaway republic to abide by the agreement.

A federal army unit on the

Serbian border came under fire late Monday, apparently from Croatian forces, and the army returned fire with an undetermined number of casualties, Tanjug said.

### GUARD BRIDGE

The federal troops were guarding a bridge over the Danube River linking the towns of Backa Palanka, in Serbia, and Ilok, in Croatia. The bridge is

about 96 kilometres northwest of Belgrade.

The agreement reached early Monday on the island of Brioni in the Adriatic called for federal army units to return to barracks, the deactivation of Slovene militia, and for all forces to return to quarters by midnight Monday.

In exchange for federal army promises of peace, Slovenia

and Croatia agreed to suspend their June 25 independence declarations for three months, with concerted negotiations on secession beginning no later than Aug. 1.

Despite the agreement, Slovenia on Monday ordered its legislators to immediately vacate their seats in the federal parliament. It also boycotted

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## What are you looking at?



Her name is Moose. In the background Glen Smith, 33, and Jeremie Smith, 11, make sure Moose the moose puts her best side toward the camera.

Moose has drawn a lot of attention since she arrived more than a week ago at the Smith farm in Kingsbury. For the full story, turn the page.

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## Constitutional hush: PM puts lid on unity committee

By Gerry Arnold

MEECH LAKE (CP) — Quiet fell on the constitutional debate Monday as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney reined in his usually talkative Quebec lieutenant and said there would be little information forthcoming on cabinet deliberations.

"I never discuss anything that goes on in cabinet, nor will any of my ministers in the future," Mulroney said at a meeting of his inner cabinet when asked about constitutional matters.

The prime minister's comments came on the heels of a Sunday dinner meeting with Health Minister Benoit Bouchard, his senior Quebec minister.

Bouchard caused a stir last week following the unity committee's meeting in Quebec City by suggesting he and his anglophone colleagues on the committee were far apart on the key issue of distinct-society status for Quebec.

But after his dinner with Mulroney, Bouchard moved Monday to distance himself from that interpretation of what he said, and later said Mulroney would do the talking on the Constitution in the future.

"I said there were walls of misunderstanding in this country, not with my colleagues here," said Bouchard, entering the opening session of the two-day meeting.

"I'm talking about Canada

and Quebec."

Bouchard denied that Mulroney had told him to button up on the matter.

Mulroney, too, was offering little in the way of information on how the talks were going.

### GOING FINE

"When the work is done,

we'll be in the House to speak about it," he said, when asked if the unity committee can meet its September deadline. "When it's finished, we'll let you know. Things are going fine."

Constitutional Affairs Minis-

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## Bouchard backtracks on cultural divisions

MEECH LAKE (CP) — Health Minister Benoit Bouchard today dismissed suggestions that the cabinet committee on national unity is divided by cultural differences.

The comments from Bouchard, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's senior Quebec minister, contradict reports from last week's meeting of the unity committee in Quebec City, where Bouchard was quoted as saying centuries of cultural differences separate him from his anglophone colleagues.

"I said there were walls of misunderstanding in this country, not with my colleagues here," said Bouchard, entering the opening session of a two-day meeting of cabinet's priorities and planning committee, the inner cabinet.

"I'm talking about Canada and Quebec."

Bouchard and Mulroney had dinner Sunday night but both men denied that Bouchard's Quebec City comments were discussed or that he was told to watch his words more carefully.

"Do you really believe that (Trade Minister Michael) Wilson or (Finance Minister Don) Mazankowski do not understand Quebec? If I would believe that, I wouldn't be here."

Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, chairman of the unity committee, is to present the inner cabinet with a summary of his committee's progress.

The committee is said to be bogged down with problems over how to define Quebec as a distinct society without leaving the other nine provinces feeling second rate.

The unity committee has less than two months to put together the government's constitutional reform package — some items will likely be negotiable while other will be firm policy.

## Iraq reveals uranium stashes

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq has revealed an extensive, secret program for the manufacture of enriched uranium that could be used to make nuclear bombs, the United Nations says.

Dimitri Perricos, chief inspector of the UN nuclear inspection team, said Monday the Iraqis handed over a list of nuclear production sites that showed Iraq has long been in violation of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty to which it is a signatory.

The list also appeared to confirm that Iraq has been violating terms of a UN Security

Council resolution that ended the Persian Gulf War. Late last month, President George Bush warned of military action against Iraqi nuclear facilities if Iraq refused to comply with the resolution.

"We understand that... Saddam Hussein's government admits Iraq was engaged in a nuclear weapons program contrary to previous repeated denials of the Iraqi government," said State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler in Washington.

Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of the UN Special Commission overseeing elimination of Iraq's weapons of

mass destruction, declined to say whether Iraq had developed a nuclear weapon. He noted that Iraq admitted enriching uranium, and that enriched uranium could be used to develop a weapon.

### THREE PROGRAMS

A statement issued from Vienna by the International Atomic Energy Agency said the list "indicates the existence of three parallel programs for uranium enrichment related equipment and facilities."

Iraqi officials had never previously disclosed they had uranium-enrichment material, and had flatly denied they had a nuclear weapons program.

According to an Iraqi defector who is said to have provided information to the UN Sanctions Committee, Iraq has about 40 kilograms of highly enriched uranium. But Perricos told reporters in Baghdad the UN list accounted for only half a kilogram of slightly enriched uranium.

It is believed that about 25 kilograms would be necessary to build a nuclear bomb. Perricos said the equipment and material revealed by the Iraqis indicates a program involved in "pure research."

Iraqi secrecy about the project suggests otherwise, however.

President Bush has warned of a military strike against Iraq's nuclear plants but Soviet UN Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said Friday in New York that the possibility of a military attack had not been discussed during a meeting of the Security Council.

Under the April 3 UN ceasefire resolution, Iraq promised to co-operate with the United Nations in identifying and destroying all nuclear, chemical or biological weapons material and ballistic missiles with a range greater than about 145 kilometres.

## Fire was economic disaster

BAIE-COMEAU (CP) — Two major forest fires on the Quebec North Shore have subsided in intensity after ravaging the area since June 13.

The co-ordinating centre for the Forestry Department said Monday more than 10 millimetres of rain fell on the area in the previous 24 hours, reducing the danger on the ground.

However, the centre said, while there are few flames on the surface, the danger still lurks and fire could break out anew within three days unless there is more rain.

Some 200 people, with eight

tractors, have been working on a break along the southern limits of the area to prevent any further advance towards communities on the St. Lawrence River.

North Shore mayors, who met in Forestville on the weekend, called Monday on Premier Robert Bourassa and the government to do something effective against the fires.

### 'ECONOMIC DISASTER'

The fires have been "an economic disaster for our territory," the mayors said in a statement. North Shore forests have been ablaze for the last three

weeks, continuing their inexorable advance, with the consequence that "the economy of this part of Quebec is going up in smoke."

The mayors, casting doubt on the effectiveness of methods used so far to fight the fires, said the present respite does not mean the battle has been won.

"We must not wait for the sleeping monster to waken and threaten our fellow citizens and their goods once again," and the government must do everything possible "to stop these fires once and for all."

## Helicopters hunt for the goat that glows

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Reuter) — A radioactive goat that escaped during an experiment may infect rare sheep with a sexually transmitted disease unless researchers can kill him first, authorities said Monday.

The searchers were using helicopters and airplanes with special tracking equipment in hopes of catching the animal, dubbed The Atomic Goat, before it could mingle with rare bighorn sheep. The sheep are on the New Mexico endangered species list.

The escaped animal was one of 62 Angora goats fitted with radioactive isotopes last March in an experiment designed to track their movements and to determine the hunting patterns of coyotes.

The scientists believed the coyotes would ingest the radioactive material if they killed and ate any of the goats, thereby revealing their habits.

After 10 goats broke out of the Jornada Experimental Range area in southern New Mexico in early May, federal officials ordered the experiment to be stopped and the goats killed.

Nine of the 10 escapees were recaptured, and their slightly radioactive carcasses were buried alongside the remains of the goats that had stayed behind, as well as a few coyotes.

But the last goat has eluded searchers.

Bob Jenks of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department said the agency feared there could be radioactive contamination in the barren area of this sparsely populated state.

The agency worried the isotopes "may be consumed by various species or organisms or transferred along the food chain."

## Real suspects don't look like man shot by Montreal police

MONTREAL (CP) — Two men police were tracking when a tactical squad officer mistakenly shot a 24-year-old black man last week, appeared in Quebec Court Monday.

And they don't look anything like the man who was gunned down.

Montrealers Kirt Haywood, 28, and Carol Richards, 36, face attempted murder charges.

They were the men police were after last Wednesday when the tactical squad stopped a car downtown and one of its officers shot Marcel Francois, who remains in stable but critical condition in hospital.

Police later admitted the shooting was a case of mista-

ken identity.

They had been trying to track Haywood and Richards in connection with the shooting of 19-year-old Juan Francisco Castillo July 1.

Haywood and Richards, who turned themselves in to police on the weekend, did not speak during their brief appearance Monday, although Haywood smiled at reporters in the courtroom.

The two are scheduled to return to court today for a bail hearing.

Police said they were investigating the attempted murder of Castillo when they tailed the car in which Francois was riding with three of his friends.

But neither Haywood or Richards, who stand at least six

feet, resemble Francois, 5-foot-

4. Haywood is easily recognized by his knee-length dreadlocks tied back in a pony-tail. He has angular features and was dressed for his court appearance in a white and red shirt with a corvette insignia on the front.

Richards has too strong a build. The 36-year-old man looks his age. He has short hair, a moustache and beard and wore a green and white shirt with black and white pin-striped pants.

A police report alleges there was a relationship between the two and Francois, but Labelle said his clients do not know Francois.

# Vermont Abenaki fight Swanton dam

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — If human beings are to live in harmony among themselves and with the earth, they must stop the exploitation of both people and resources.

That was the message at a weekend rally on the Statehouse steps in Montpelier at which Vermont's Abenaki and Quebec's Cree Indians and members of the Rainbow Family of Living Light voiced their joint concerns.

More than 500 members of

the Rainbow family gathered with Abenaki and Cree Indians at the rally on Saturday.

Much of the focus at the demonstration was on the James Bay region of northern Quebec, where the provincial utility Hydro-Quebec has built several large electric dams and plans to build more.

But the overall theme was broader.

"When we care about each other as human beings, rather

than slaves and power, that's when we'll start to take care of each other and our children and take care of the earth," said a member of the Rainbows who called himself Turtle.

Turtle said the alliance between the Rainbow Family of Living Light, which has been meeting in recent days in the Green Mountain National Forest in Granville, and Vermont's Abenaki Indians was natural. "We're all family," he

said. "We're human family."

Others spoke of a diverse coalition of Indians, farmers, and environmentalists who would join to fight white industrial society. For all the peace signs in the crowd, many of the most deafening roars came in response to the most angry comments.

### 'MAKE ME STRONGER'

Abenaki Chief Homer St. Francis drew one such roar when he shouted, "I've been

beat up, locked up, but I haven't given up. They just make me stronger."

Some of the discussion centered not on power dams in northern Quebec, but the expansion of a hydropower site in Swanton, Vt., which Abenaki leaders say will flood sacred burial grounds.

"We don't want our people buried in water. That's not in our tradition," said Hilda Robtoy, a Swanton Abenaki and

member of a team researching tribal history.

Representative Andrew Christiansen (D-East Montpelier) drew a loud cheer when he referred to a bill he introduced in the U.S. Congress this past winter which would change the name of Columbus Day to Native Americans Day.

Christiansen has criticized Christopher Columbus as a man who murdered native people he encountered in his travels.

# Skydome Summit to mix business and baseball

By Gerry Arnold

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney plays host to U.S. President George Bush tonight in Toronto at the major league all-star game for a SkyDome summit that mixes baseball and business.

Mulroney and Bush will meet privately for 45 minutes before the game between the elite of baseball's American and National Leagues, batting around ideas on next week's meeting of leaders from the top seven industrialized countries.

"Apart from the baseball game, we're going to spend all of our time on the G-7 summit."

Mulroney said Monday following a meeting of his inner cabinet at Meech Lake.

The Group of Seven, or G-7, consists of Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany and Italy.

The G-7 summit from July 15-17 in London has a varied agenda ranging from aid for the Soviet Union and arms control to international trade and the state of western economies. The Soviet problem is expected to dominate.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will meet each G-7 leader after the London summit to press for aid for his trou-

bled economy and Mulroney suggested Bush will look favorably upon such a request.

Mulroney, who in recent weeks has met two of the other summit leaders — Toshiki Kaifu of Japan and Helmut Kohl of Germany — said a lot of work is going on behind the scenes so the Soviet economic problems can be dealt with fairly in London.

"We're trying to put together parts of an important approach to what will clearly be the most demanding and complex problem that is going to come to the summit."

The agenda for the London meeting is so large that officials in Mulroney's office don't expect much discussion today of Canada-U.S. issues like acid rain and the state of Canada-U.S.-Mexico free trade talks.

### TIGHT SCHEDULE

"Obviously, time will be pressing so I think the agenda will be kept pretty clean and concise and focus mainly on the G-7 summit," said the official.

Mulroney and Bush will watch the game from a private box and neither man is expected to be formally introduced or toss out a ceremonial first pitch.

It is during the informal time together watching the game that officials expect issues other than the G-7 agenda may be discussed.

"They'll have an opportunity to continue discussions probably even in the skybox, so some things that they might not deal with in the actual formal meeting might get raised later that day," he said.

Bush arrives in Toronto at 5:30 p.m. aboard Air Force One, leaving immediately by motorcade for the SkyDome with Mulroney.

After a brief session with journalists, Bush and Mulro-

ney will mingle with players in both clubhouses. The leaders won't stay for the whole game, leaving for the airport at 9:50 p.m.

Bush returns to Washington and Mulroney heads for Ottawa to make final preparations for an official visit to Ireland beginning Wednesday.

While the all-star game is being touted as a tourist boom for Toronto — it's expected to attract 50,000 fans — the mini-summit will bring the usual array of headaches for people trying to make their way around Canada's largest city.

# Christian Brother gets 25 months for abusing orphans

By Beth Gorham

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Former Christian Brother Joseph Burke was sentenced Monday to 25 months in prison for abusing boys at Mount Cashel orphanage.

Burke, 42, of Vancouver was convicted last month on three counts of indecent assault and one of assault causing bodily harm involving three boys in the 1970s.

"Tragically, all three complainants have been sub-

ject to abuse from others," said Justice Margaret Cameron.

That makes it difficult to discern the precise effect of Burke's crimes on the former orphanage residents, she said in handing down the sentence.

Burke, a burly red-haired man who left the Roman Catholic lay order in 1982 and moved to British Columbia to teach, is the third of its members or former members to be convicted of abuse in the orphanage sex scandal.

Harold Thorne, 51, of St. John's and Stephen Rooney, 38, of New Denver, B.C., were each sentenced to six years this past spring for several sex-related offences against boys at the St. John's home.

All three men will be eligible to apply for day parole after serving one-sixth of their sentences and full parole after serving one-third.

Additionally, a neighbor of the orphanage, Richard Pelley, 41, was sentenced to a total

of one year on three sex-related convictions.

During Burke's trial — by judge alone — he was painted by colleagues, doctors and some former residents of Mount Cashel as a caring, intelligent man who was a strict disciplinarian but showed no signs of perversion.

### RECALLED BEATINGS

Others remembered harsh beatings and frequent sexual abuse.

One man said Burke beat

him severely on the buttocks and hips because he had lost his library card and lied about returning a book.

The victims, who cannot be identified under court order, also complained Burke fondled their genitals and beat them with belts and rulers.

Cameron said Burke's crimes were not as serious as those committed by the two men already convicted. She also noted his many years as a teacher had passed without in-

cident.

Burke had faced eight charges involving four boys, but Cameron ordered a stay of proceedings on two counts of gross indecency and found Burke not guilty of another gross indecency charge and one of indecent assault.

The Mount Cashel scandal erupted more than two years ago after a former resident complained about abuse while he was a boy in the mid-1970s.

# Messy separation could destroy Canada — C.D. Howe

By Portia Priegert

OTTAWA (CP) — An economic union between an independent Quebec and the rest of Canada would be doomed to failure, says a study released today by the C.D. Howe Institute.

"Quebec independence plus an economic and monetary union between Quebec and Canada is neither feasible nor, over the longer term, desirable

— either for Quebec or for Canada," says the report, titled *In Praise of Renewed Federalism*.

The report, written for the Toronto-based economic think-tank by Thomas Courchene, director of the School of Policy Studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., warns a messy separation could put Canada's political future at risk.

A sovereign Quebec would likely sign free-trade agreements with the rest of Canada and the United States, says Courchene, a senior fellow at the institute.

He also predicts an independent Quebec would likely continue using the Canadian dollar, at least at first.

"The difficulty with this scenario is that the transition period might be very costly and very lengthy, perhaps dramatically so. Moreover, it is not

only Quebec that would suffer."

The 94-page study argues that renewed federalism is the best economic option for both Quebec and the other provinces.

And it suggests support within Quebec for sovereignty appears to be waning.

"In my view, we have probably seen the apex of the emotional attachment to sovereignty in Quebec," says Courchene. "If this is true, then the next

year or so should see a Quebec more willing to remain in the Canadian fold."

The report says sovereignty-association would be a costly victory for Quebec because its new-found policy powers would come under the influence of federal administrative controls.

Its current powers — such as the regulation of financial institutions and the pricing policies of Hydro-Quebec — would be hampered as its status changed under the free-trade agree-

ment with the United States.

Courchene says many of Quebec's demands are consistent with emerging global trends and it would be folly to ignore them.

"For Canadians generally, this moment represents an enormous opportunity," he says. "Quebec has alerted us to the need to restructure on the economic front in order to regain Canada's former competitive edge in the global economy."

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ter Joe Clark, chairman of the unity committee, is to present the inner cabinet with a summary of his committee's progress.

The committee is said to be bogged down with problems over how to define Quebec as a distinct society without leaving the other nine provinces feeling second rate.

The unity committee has less than two months to put together the government's constitutional reform package — some items will likely be negotiable while other will be firm policy.

In September, a parliamen-

tary committee will take the proposals around the country for public input, reporting back to the Commons late in February.

Quebec ministers on the unity committee want the main elements of the failed Meech Lake accord — especially distinct-society status in some form — as a minimum.

Ministers from other regions are concerned the same forces that rose up and opposed Meech Lake — a deal that would have won Quebec's willing participation in the Constitution — could again derail another package with similar elements.

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the presidency meeting called Monday to confirm the Brioni agreement.

Croatia — where fighting broke out with federal troops for the first time Sunday — also appeared to be disregarding the agreement when it sent a letter to the federal parliament urging the body to "work so the dissociation process may unfold in a peaceful and democratic way."

Slovenia's capital of Ljubljana appeared calm Monday, but the threat of large-scale violence appeared to be growing in Croatia.

### BATTLE IN CROATIA

For the first time in the two-week secession crisis, the army intervened Sunday in Croatia, battling republican militia for 10 hours in the town of Tenja.

As many as 33 people were killed or wounded in the fighting, according to some sources.

The army intervened after battles between the Croats and bands of Serbian gunmen.

In villages throughout the Slovenian region of northeast Croatia, ethnic Serbs were reportedly fortifying positions against Croatian attack.

Borisav Jovic, Serbia's man on the eight-member federal presidency, warned that "war could happen" if Croatia insists on splitting from Yugoslavia without giving ethnic Serbs the right to self-determination.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, in turn, warned that "if someone threatens us with the army, I am going to call on all of the Croatian people to defend itself."

The agreement reached

Monday, with mediation from the European Community, commits Croatia and Slovenia to peacefully work out a resolution of the two republics' June 25 secession declarations.

### TRUCE BOLSTERED

Monday's agreement bolstered a shaky four-day truce in effect in Slovenia since the republic's lightly armed forces repulsed army tanks and warplanes seeking to reimpose Yugoslav sovereignty over the republic's borders with Italy, Austria and Hungary.

The agreement also called for the release of prisoners of

war. The army general staff announced Monday that the last army prisoners captured by Slovene defence forces had been released overnight.

Under the accord, Slovenian police will control the republic's 27 border posts — a symbol for Slovenes of their long-sought sovereignty — but turn over revenue from customs duties to the federal government.

Thirty-five to 50 EC observers are to arrive today to begin to monitor compliance with the ceasefire and terms of the accord, Slovenian Foreign Minister Dimitrij Rupel said.

# What Slovenia promised to do

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — The following are the main provisions of a tentative accord reached Monday by Slovenia and Yugoslavia's eight-member federal presidency.

- The agreement would:
  - Suspend implementation of the June 25 independence declarations by Slovenia and Croatia, but not the declarations themselves.
  - Declare an immediate end to all hostilities.
  - Order federal army troops back to their

bases, require the Slovenian militia to deactivate and lift Slovenian blockades of federal military units.

— Establish a three-month cooling off period and require the start of broad negotiations on a new federal structure for Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous regions by Aug. 1.

— Allow Slovenia to man its border posts with Italy, Austria and Hungary, and the federal treasury to receive customs duties during the cooling-off period.

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**Weather Doonesbury**

Sunny with frequent cloudy passages. Windy in the afternoon, the high 20. Outlook for Wednesday: more of the same with a low of 10 and a high of 23.



# Magog: A plastic friend for Memphré

MAGOG (SNM) — If you happen to see a 520-metre-long black thing making its way along Lake Memphremagog early on Thursday morning, don't panic. It won't be Memphré, the Eastern Town-

ships version of the Loch Ness monster, or some kind of mutant water snake.

Thursday is when Magog's new \$335,000 water-supply pipe, now under construction next to the Cherry River

bridge, will be submerged and installed.

The new 36-inch diameter polyethylene pipe will replace an old iron one with a 24-inch diameter. The older pipe has a capacity of about 4300 gallons per

minute, about 14 per cent less than the 5000 gallons per minute the town's Theroux water-treatment plant can handle.

**END TO SHORTAGES?**

"The new pipe will give us the extra capacity to handle summer water shortages and emergencies like fires," Magog public works manager Michel Turcotte said at a news conference Monday.

The pipe will be submerged in about 40 feet of water, sub-

stantially deeper than the old one. Turcotte said it will provide better quality water and the chemical make-up will vary less. The water will also be slightly cooler.

The pipe will be towed from its current location to the water treatment plant starting at about 3 a.m. Thursday. The job is being done at that time to avoid posing a threat or inconvenience to boaters, Turcotte said.

The new line, which will provide water to Magog, Magog Township and Omerville, should be in operation by early next week, after it's hooked up and water tests have been completed.

The old pipe will be left where it is, but doesn't pose any environmental danger, Turcotte said.

Neither does the new one. Unless Memphré takes a liking to it...



Magog public works manager Michel Turcotte: the town's new water pipe will provide more water.

## Man dead, daughter nearly so in hospital

By Charles Bury

MAGOG — Police await an autopsy today to know whether they have a murder — and a suicide attempt — on their hands.

An 88-year-old Magog man was found dead in his home on Custeau Road (R.R. 5) late Sunday. Police checking the house and grounds afterward found the dead man's 55-year-old daughter, lying near death herself in a shed outside the two-storey dwelling.

The woman was rushed to Sherbrooke University Hospi-

tal (CHUS) where she remained in a coma on Monday.

Magog town police called in Quebec Police Force detectives when they realized the old man's death was "suspect", said QPF spokesman Tom McConnell.

**OVERDOSE?**

Although they can't be sure, McConnell said investigators guess the death and near-death may both have been caused by drug overdose — intentional or not.

"It was probably drugs but we're not sure," he said.

"There were no signs of vio-

lence at the home and no marks on the bodies," McConnell said, adding that the daughter "apparently tried to commit suicide."

McConnell withheld the names of both involved because their next-of-kin hadn't been notified.

The most likely theory is a classic family murder-suicide that failed — the woman killing her father before trying to take her own life.

McConnell said QPF officers will interview the woman in hospital when and if she recovers.

## Sherbrooke Hospital repairs on way

By Rita Legault

SHERBROOKE — The surgery wing at Sherbrooke Hospital will be closed for a month this summer while a new air conditioning and filtration system is installed.

The essential repairs are part of a \$1-million facelift the hospital will undergo this summer. Renovations will also include replacement of all windows and an overhaul of patient elevators.

Retiring hospital administrator David Mackenzie, who likens hospital repairs to "trying to fix an airplane while it is still flying", said every effort will be made to keep patient inconvenience to a minimum.

Between August 2 and September 4 there will be no surgery except relatively minor procedures performed in the hospital. However, a surgeon will be on hand to evaluate all cases

and emergency surgery will be referred to another Sherbrooke hospital.

**WILL RETURN**

In most cases patients requiring post-surgical care will be returned to Sherbrooke Hospital after their operations.

Mackenzie said that if the old air conditioning system were to break down the delay to get the

necessary parts and re-install it would be about six months — during which the operating rooms would have to be closed. The new system will cost about \$230,000.

The windows, which were installed about 30 years ago, will be replaced by double-glass windows which open from the bottom providing a draft shield for patients. Venetian blinds are also being installed between the panes.

They windows are being installed throughout the summer as different sections of the hospital are closed down. This will allow the hospital to complete the switch, to cost about \$425,000, while still keeping enough space open to provide normal services.

Renovation of the elevators

will take longer because one or two have to be kept running at all times. The \$200,000 renovation will include new electronic controls and automatic doors which sense if anybody is in the way. They will be completed some time in the new year, Mackenzie predicts.

The hospital will also profit

from the shutdown to carry out an overhaul of the medical gas system, and renovate and redecorate the psychiatry department.

The renovations are thanks to a one-time Health and Social Services grant announced recently by Sherbrooke MNA André J. Hamel.

### No speed bumps for Sideleau St.

SHERBROOKE — The city has withdrawn plans to install speed bumps on Sideleau Street after 33 of 58 residents of the street who were polled rejected the idea.

The city needed approval from 75 per cent of residents to go ahead with the plan.

### Brompton Lake beach closed

SHERBROOKE — McKenzie beach on Brompton Lake was closed Monday after tests showed contamination with coliform bacteria.

"Samples taken July 4 show that this beach is strongly contaminated," the Environment Ministry said in a communique.

Water at the public beach in the municipality of Brompton Gore will be tested again in the coming days. Until then the ministry advises swimmers to avoid it.

### Back to boiling in Brome Lake

SHERBROOKE — Residents of the Knowlton area of the town of Brome Lake are advised to boil their water at least 10 minutes before drinking it. Water sample tests last week found a high coliform count.

Residents will be advised when they can stop boiling their water.

### Repairs on Route 139

SHERBROOKE — Traffic will be reduced to one lane on Route 139 between Cowansville and Autoroute 10 until July 19 while the road is repaved.

Work on the 7-kilometre stretch of road will go from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transport Quebec asks motorists to drive carefully.

## Backyard moose was too much fuss

By Dan Hawaleshka

KINGSBURY — Hey moose! Here moose! Here, moosie, moosie, moosie.

That was the sound that greeted visitors Monday at Doug Smith's farm in Kingsbury, a small town southwest of Richmond. Standing on the porch of the family home was Smith, 62, sheltered from the drizzle, calling his moose.

"So, you're a dairy farmer. That right?" the reporter asked.

"Dairy farmer and moose,"

Smith said with a chuckle.

This moose have a name? "Moose," he laughs again.

Smith's moose named Moose is a female about 1½ years old. Moose wandered onto Smith's land at the corner of Route 243 and Baker Road a week ago Monday.

"She'd come right up on the lawn, in the yard, everywhere," Smith said.

**GETTING AQUAINTED**

Since then Moose has had lots of time to look around and get acquainted.

"She was with the cows two different nights. They didn't get along that well," Smith said, quickly adding that no harm was done.

Despite her youth Moose is anything but small. She's about seven feet tall when measured from the top of her head. Her legs are so long she looks like she's about to accidentally tangle herself in them at any moment. She's so ugly she's beautiful.

After wandering around the property for a few days Smith and a few others coaxed Moose into a fenced field where she could get water from a small pond.

Moose has drawn a lot of attention since her arrival. Every day several carloads have stopped to stare at the unexpected sight of a lanky moose, Smith said.

He worried Monday that there's so much traffic an accident might happen. And no sooner had he finished showing a video of the moose's first few days on the farm when someone started yelling that a car was in the ditch outside.

"See, I told you there was going to be an accident," Smith said.

Sure enough, there it was.

"He wanted to show the kids the moose," said Yvette Durocher. Her son Denis had just backed his car into the ditch.

Durocher was returning from a family vacation in the United States when he spotted Moose. Yvette said. He stopped his car on Route 243 and backed onto the shoulder beside Smith's field. But he didn't see the ditch. The next thing Durocher knew he was leaning at a 45-degree angle in his car, stuck.

Durocher wasn't in a talkative mood and declined to comment.

"I'd like to get rid of her and stop all this commotion," Smith said.

**ZAPPED**

Smith got his wish Monday night when provincial game wardens turned up to take Moose away. The conservation agents shot her in the hindquarters with a tranquilizer dart. Ten minutes later she was out cold and being dragged onto a

trailer.

About 25 people looked on. Once aboard the trailer Moose was given an injection in the neck to revive her.

"He was making quite a bit of racket in there," said Smith, who admits he often calls Moose a "he".

The wardens told Smith that Moose's new home will be the St-Félicien Zoo in the Lake St-Jean area.

Alain St-Martin, director of the Sherbrooke Society for the

Protection of Animals, said Moose will be well off in her new home.

"The moose lives a good life there," said St-Martin, adding that zoo animals there have a lot of room to roam. "They're practically free."

St-Martin cautioned against touching wild animals and said either the SPA or game wardens should be phoned when something like this happens.

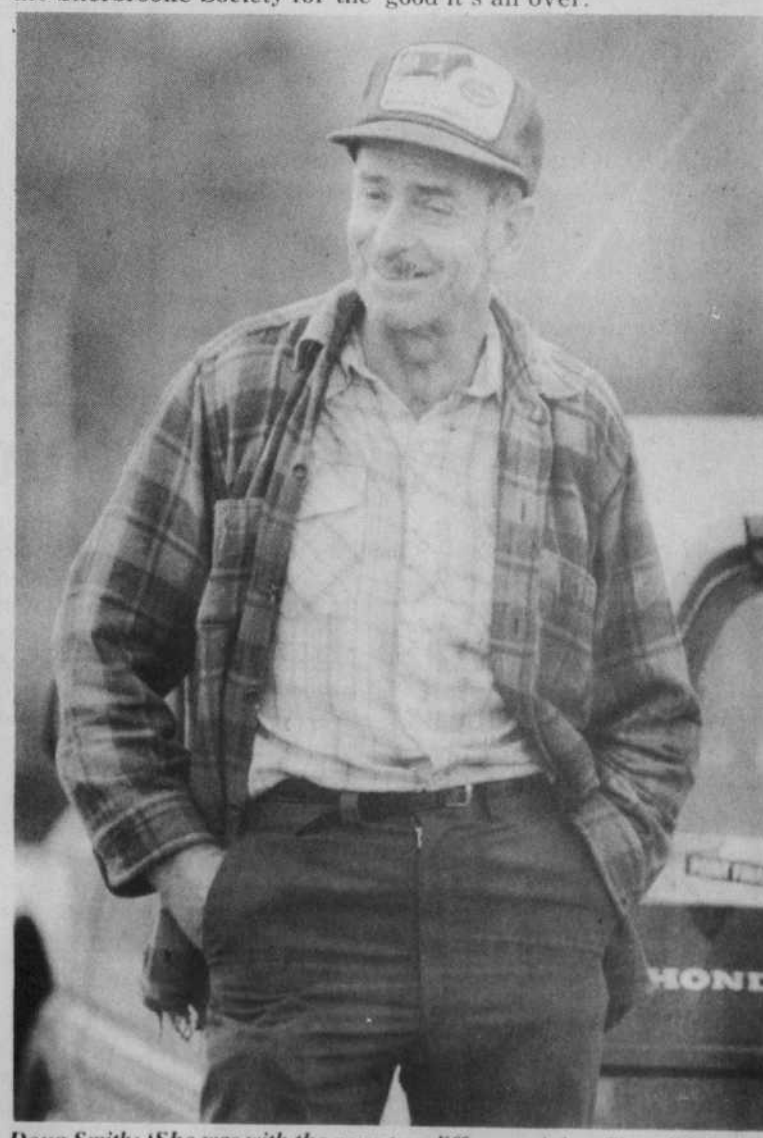
As for Smith: "I feel damn good it's all over."



Moose: A tangle of legs so ugly she's beautiful.



A quiet Denis Durocher on a bad day.



Doug Smith: 'She was with the cows two different nights. They didn't get along that well.'

## The benefit of being temporary

Poll results released Monday that show two-thirds of Canadians want Brian Mulroney to resign certainly didn't come as a surprise to anybody. Nor did the almost equally poor showings of Liberal leader Jean Chrétien and NDP leader Audrey MacLaughlin. The poll was just one more manifestation of the discontent people feel about politicians and the political system.

One of the main results for this discontent, aside from a general cynicism about all things political, is the widespread clamor for a "constituent assembly" to settle our constitutional woes.

This assembly, which seems to have nearly as many definitions as "distinct society", would supposedly have the benefit of getting average Canadians more involved in the process, while removing the dreaded politicians from centre stage.

The assembly idea appeals to the same instinct the Spicer commission played upon: the notion that, if only we could get rid of those self-serving politicians, the rest of us could just get together and solve all these pesky problems.

After seeing the results of the Spicer commission, we should have no more illusions on that score. Although it gave people across the country a chance to air their beefs, the Citizens' Forum provided little in the way of constructive or realistic suggestions for solving our problems.

Its main result was to show that Canadians aren't happy about the way they are led. What is ironic is that politicians are often castigated for "ruling by opinion poll" and in the next breath are told they aren't responsive to the needs of the common folk.

While the current crop of politicians can't be lauded for their leadership skills, they have the benefit of being temporary. When we get sufficiently disgruntled, we can get rid of them. And this they will always take into account in their decisions.

The problem with a constituent assembly is that its members wouldn't be interested in reelection, since the body would presumably be done away with after the job is done. We would have no way of expressing our approval or disapproval for their decisions.

Whatever we think of politicians, they are at least responsible to us, a privilege enjoyed by a minority of the world's population. To give that away just because we are annoyed at our current leaders would be a step backward.

STEVE MEURICE

## Students split on what to do with Quebec

Three students offer their thoughts about the future of Canada in interviews for the June 29 issue of *The Islander*, a magazine insert to the *Charlottetown Guardian*.

Heather Cameron, David Rolfe and Charlotte MacKay are all Grade 6 students at West Kent elementary school.

Heather and David are very enthusiastic about the possibility that the Maritimes could join with the United States. If the separation of Quebec would improve that possibility then "yes, yes, let it go," they say.

"It's so much cheaper to buy things in the States," says Heather.

David says the biggest crisis facing the country right now is excessive garbage, not constitutional concerns.

"What does Quebec want?" he asks. "If it goes it will not make much difference to here. The problem is there are too many French politicians."

He does note, however, that two hockey teams might be lost from the NHL should Quebec separate, though he and his friends were in some disagreement whether to view this as a benefit or a disaster.

He says that in renegotiating the future, the province should be given more power. David says that Ontario has the most power now so nothing much will change.

Charlotte says she is really concerned about the country, but does not think Quebec will actually make the split.

"It is important for Canada to be together," she says. "Quebec is a part of Canada — a big part."

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

## Did you know that...

### SUN EXCLUDED

The four giant outer planets — Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune — contain 99 per cent of the material in the solar system, excluding the sun, says National Geographic.

### KEY DISCOVERY

Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the isthmus of Panama in 1513 and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

### WHAT'S THIS LINE?

The population of the Soviet Union spends a total of about 37 trillion hours waiting in line for food every year.

### LONG LUNCH

The average business lunch in France lasts about two hours, twice that in the United States.

## Letter

### Hydro Quebec: Killing the goose to get all its golden eggs

An open letter to  
Mme Lise Bacon  
Minister of Energy  
Government of Quebec

Dear Mme Bacon:

Thank you very much for taking the time to answer my letter concerning the James Bay II Hydro Project. Although I appreciate the depth of your reply, it has subsequently raised a number of questions in my mind to which I would appreciate your thoughtful replies.

You stated that "Energy is ..... an important source of income without which Quebec would hardly be able to maintain its social programs, particularly in education and health." This is very astonishing to an ordinary person not educated in higher economics.

Hydro Quebec has estimated that the Great Whale Project will cost up to \$60 billion over the next 10 years. How can a business carrying such a debt load possibly be able to contribute such a debt load possibly be able to contribute to anything? Exactly what percentage of its income goes to our so-

cial programs? How does this compare with interest that must be paid on its debts, both present and future?

You mentioned "temporarily exporting a small portion of our energy to our New England neighbors." Everything I've heard and read until your letter was that these were long-term contracts Hydro was negotiating with New England. What did you mean by "temporary"? Is Hydro proposing this megaproject in order to export energy for a year? Two? Is it not true that one of Hydro's main purposes in building the dams on the Great Whale River is to export electricity?

You write about the huge amounts of money that Hydro has spent and continues to spend on environmental impact studies. Why haven't they spent this money to pay for independent studies to be done by environmental scientists appointed by a disinterested third party? Surely the public would have much more confidence in the reliability of such stu-

person?  
If your car is damaged in an accident, don't you take it to an independent evaluator to assess the damage? The insurance companies seem to realize that the temptation of exaggerating costs would be just too great to trust a garagist to do this.

If the government of Quebec has, as you say, "negotiated in good faith with the native peoples" previous to the signing of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement in 1975, how is it that the Cree of that same area are so very strongly opposed to any further development?

You mentioned our increased population needing so much more energy. For years I've been reading that Quebec's population was decreasing. Our government is, even now, paying women to have more babies. When did the population actually start to increase? By how much did it increase in 1989? In 1990? If one divided the projected cost of this project by this increase in population, how much would that be per

person?  
Isn't Quebec's "expanding industrialization (which) requires that we act immediately so that a few years down the road we are not hit by an energy shortage" composed almost entirely of the 14 aluminum companies subsidized by Hydro Quebec? In subsidizing these companies, have you not in fact been creating a demand for electricity? I've read that it costs \$1.5 million to create one job in these aluminum companies. Would you please comment?

I have friends in Waterville, Quebec, who made a great effort to decrease their energy consumption last year, thereby succeeding in using 500 kilowatts less than in the previous year. However, they were really angry to find that they paid more than they had the previous year.

When you talk of the importance of energy conservation, why is Hydro Quebec not offering real incentives to people to conserve? Why not turn the rate around — the less used, the lower the rate; the more used, the higher the rate?

These are a lot of questions, Mme. Bacon, and you are a busy person. I raise them in the hope that you and my government will look much more seriously at environmentally-sound alternatives. I appreciate your concern about "acid rain caused by thermal power plants" and I agree that nuclear energy should raise terrible fears, but I am not convinced that true energy conservation and efficiency, and finding alternate sources that are truly renewable, have been very high on the government's agenda.

You must be familiar with the old fable of the man who killed the goose to get all its golden eggs at once. Our environment is our goose. By encouraging an ever-increasing habit of waste and greed, I believe that we will, in the end, damage our environment to the point where our whole economic structure, which you are trying so hard to develop, will simply collapse.

Yours very truly,  
JOYCE BOOTH  
Lennoxville



## Sailors recreate Viking's 1000-year-old voyage

By Beth Gorham

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Dodging mountainous icebergs near Greenland is a long way from punching keys at his computer terminal in Norway, but Evgeny Tretyakov is hooked.

The 55-year-old IBM employee is aboard a Viking ship headed to Newfoundland along the route Leif Ericsson took to North America about 1,000 years ago.

"Last night we met a few big icebergs — mountains I would call them," Tretyakov said Monday in an interview through a ham radio operator in Gander, Nfld.

"I don't know enough to be scared. It might be frightening to get in among them and you think about would happen if they came together and crushed you," he said over the crackle of the radio.

Still, Tretyakov says he's enthralled with life aboard the replica of a Viking longship, which left Bergen on May 17.

"This is entirely different and it's a fantastic experience. It gets

pretty cold but we just put on our survival suits."

The 24-metre open sailing vessel called Gaia is scheduled to arrive in Julianehab, Greenland, today.

The ship is about two-thirds along its chilly route to L'Anse-aux-Meadows on the northern tip of Newfoundland — the area some researchers say Ericsson dubbed Vinland.

### BEAT COLUMBUS

The 14-member crew, led by Capt. Ragnar Thorset, is scheduled to reach the site of the continent's only known Norse settlement on Aug. 2.

The voyage, with stops in St. John's, Halifax, Boston, Newport, New York and Washington, D.C., is a reminder that Ericsson made it to North America almost 500 years before Christopher Columbus and John Cabot.

But Tretyakov, who got 11 weeks off work for the trip, will be bowing out after Newfoundland to return home to Bergen.

"It's a continuous education. We take turns in doing everything — making the dinner, steering, hoisting and lowering the sails," he said.

"It's a great group of people. Most of them have never done anything like this before."

Tretyakov, who has been a ham radio operator for about 33 years, is primarily in charge of ship communications.

Besides daily contact with an international network of operators, a patrol plane is keeping the ship apprised of ice conditions ahead.

"They've been keeping on the edge of it," said radio operator Gordon Gosse, who contacts Gaia each day from Gander.

### FRAIL BOAT

"That boat is very frail. It wouldn't take much ice to punch it through."

A joint venture sponsored by the Icelandic and Norwegian governments, the voyage is also promoting protection of the envi-

ronment.

Newfoundland is changing its name to Vinland for a day in honor of the ship's arrival and Ericsson's exploration.

Ericsson, a rough and tumble explorer, left his home in Norway for Iceland when he was a boy after his father was implicated in a murder.

Historians say his voyages to Greenland and North America took place after he was banished from Iceland for three years for committing two murders himself.

Subsequent trips by his countrymen dwindled after they were attacked by natives but some researchers believe the Vikings made it as far south as Cape Cod, near Boston.

Gaia is following in Ericsson's wake, along with the supply ship Havella. She will be joined by two other replicas of ancient Norse ships in Halifax and the convoy will continue along the coast of the United States to celebrations at several stops through October.

## Sudanese starve to death while war goes on

By the end of this summer in southern Sudan tens of thousands of innocent people will die from starvation, even if enough food arrives there today. Every hour increases the death toll for a people abandoned by their government and forgotten by the world.

Thousands of men, women and children already have been lost to the horror of hunger, caused by civil war between the Islamic government in northern Sudan and the Sudanese People's Liberation Army (SPLA) in the black African south.

This long-standing conflict, intense since the early 1980s, has been complicated by the government's stubborn, sometimes defiant, attitude toward the international community. Sudan's

people are increasingly isolated from the world.

### WIND CLAIMS THREE

The weather has dealt a further blow. Seasonal rains often lure farmers to plant grain but then strong arid winds blow the seeds away. So far the wind has claimed three desperately-needed plantings in a row. Farmers have no seed left to eat.

## Commentary

By Don Scott

The problem increased in May, with the fall of Ethiopia's president Mengistu Haile Miriam, a chief supporter of the SPLA. In Ethiopia under his government 400,000 Sudanese found shelter, but now they are fleeing home. Ethiopian natives have joined

this exodus of despair.

Until now Sudan's president, Lieutenant-General Omar al-Bashir, has claimed that, "Nobody in any part of the Sudan is dying of hunger."

Meanwhile World Vision and a handful of aid agencies dodge bullets, malaria and military factions to keep supply lines open to the innocent people of southern Sudan. Thousands of others, out of reach, survive on leaves and bark, while their leaders play politics.

### CRUEL TWIST

International pressure has garnered Khartoum's approval for a United Nations air drop to one group of 92,000 Sudanese and Ethiopian refugees in the southern town of Nasir. It is a

cruel twist of irony that this same government approved a bomb attack on the very same men, women and children just a few weeks ago.

This is the misery of Sudan. Canadians can help by encouraging our government to use every diplomatic instrument available to convince Khartoum to allow supply lines to its own impoverished people. As in most wars, the citizens of Sudan have become landless pawns whose primary goal is to survive.

Another practical way to help the people of Sudan is to donate money to relief organizations that are delivering food.

Finally, if lives are to be saved in Sudan, it is imperative that this miserable war stop.

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## Information the key to smart car shopping

To Mike Wren, as for many people, buying a new car or truck is a hassle.

That's why he decided to get some help from the Automobile Protection Association when he recently went shopping for a new minivan.

For its members only, the APA runs a phone-in service which provides the prices that dealers pay for most vehicle models, as well as the costs of factory options and freight and handling charges.

## Money monitor

By Rob Carrick  
The Canadian Press

If consumers know the dealer cost figure, says Wren, they have more bargaining power when haggling with a salesperson to set a final selling price.

"The more information you have, the more capable you are as a negotiator," said Wren, a Toronto-based lawyer.

He eventually settled on a red Mazda MPV minivan, which had a retail price of just under \$24,000. APA figures showed the dealer cost for the vehicle was about \$3,000 less.

**HOW MUCH?**  
"You know when you're buying a new car that you don't have to pay the retail price," said Wren. "The question is, how much will you have to pay?"

"I tried one dealership where the guy pointed to the retail price and said you can bargain us down to \$1,000 off that."

Wren said he ended up paying about \$300 over dealer cost for the minivan at a Mazda dealer recommended by the APA.

Vladimir Cekota, a counselor at the Automobile Protection Association's Toronto office, said consumers should try to negotiate a price as

close to dealer cost as possible.

When the economy is booming, dealers can get top dollar for their vehicles because demand is high. Cekota says. Now, when demand is slack because of the recession, prices can be cut to the bone.

### FORD EXAMPLE

To illustrate the difference between suggested retail prices and dealer costs, Cekota took out the file on the Mercury Sable GS sedan.

The retail price for the car is \$17,895, the dealer cost \$15,427, he said.

Rebates are sometimes available even if a consumer pays well under the retail price, so be sure to ask the sales staff, Cekota said.

The APA's Lemon-Aid magazine says members report saving between \$300 and \$1,000 or more using the dealer cost service.

"Consumers also report that they save time and aggravation when they're negotiating because they always have an ace up their sleeve at the bargaining table," the magazine says.

### MADE AN OFFER

That was the experience of a friend of Wren's who used dealer cost information to present an offer on a new vehicle.

Wren said his friend was told by the salesperson that the dealership couldn't make a profit at the price offered because it was below cost.

"She said, 'Oh no it's not, here's your cost right here.'"

Cekota said dealer cost figures have been available in the United States for years but have been hard to come by in Canada.

He said the APA's files were compiled with the help of dealers, car brokers and leasing companies.

Members get four inquiries free of charge, then must pay \$25 per call. APA membership costs \$41.73 (including GST) a year.

## Odds improve for slow economic recovery

By Clyde Graham

OTTAWA (CP) — It's still not a sure thing, but a significant economic recovery in the next three months looks like a good bet, says an Ottawa economic research company.

The probability of a rebound from the recession has risen to 2-1 in favor, or 68 per cent, as of June 30, according to odds released Monday by Informetrica Ltd.

That's a sharp improvement from the 8-1 odds against a recovery set by Informetrica at the end of May and the 57-1 odds given by the company in December at the height of the recession.

"Signs of positive growth in the U.S. and Canada are increasingly evident," Informetrica said in its monthly forecast based on recent economic statistics.

The more positive outlook comes despite Friday's news that unemployment rose to 10.5 per cent in June from 10.3 per cent in May.

On the plus side, Informetrica was particularly impressed by the rise last week in Statistics Canada's composite lead-

ing indicator for the month of April.

The indicator — a basket of 10 key economic statistics — rose by 0.1 per cent after 14 straight declines.

### SIGNALS RECOVERY

"The change in direction is quite important, signalling historically the beginning of a recovery in a few months," said Informetrica.

But the Informetrica report cautioned there is a danger that recent signs of economic growth may be due to a temporary surge in consumer spend-

ing and the country could still dip back into recession.

"The question now is whether it is sustainable or simply a burst of spending after a number of months of denial, to be quickly replaced by continuing weakness."

Informetrica said higher car sales, housing starts and retail sales all point to recovery, but continuing layoffs, unemployment and bankruptcies are dragging down the economy.

There's a growing consensus among economists that the

year-long recession, which began in April 1990, is over.

But most also caution the recovery will be slow and painful.

Informetrica defines a significant recovery as three months of growth at an annual rate of at least three per cent.

In a report Monday, the Royal Bank said its natural to see mixed economic signals at a turning point from recession to recovery.

On balance, recent statistics "support our view of a slow-paced recovery," said the bank.

## Pratt and Whitney to expand plant

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — Pratt and Whitney Canada, a world leader in the manufacture of gas turbine aircraft engines, is planning a \$10-million expansion to its engine service centre.

Although the company is still in the throes of a recession, it has to plan its business strategies years in advance, president David Caplan said at a news conference Monday.

"The recession has severely impacted Pratt and Whitney," said Caplan, noting that the company's workforce in Canada has been slashed by 1,500 people to 8,500 since last fall.

"There's not much we can do about economic cycles but we can prepare for the upturn we believe is coming by 1993."

The service centre, located in suburban St-Hubert, employs 1,000 people to rebuild and overhaul up to 115 engines each month.

The expansion will allow the company to handle up to 150 engines a month, said Caplan. When it reaches capacity, the company will rehire 200 to 300 people.

The expansion will also make the service centre more efficient, speeding up engine repairs by 50 per cent, said Caplan. "In the current world competition, airlines are demanding faster turnaround of engine servicing."

## G-7 countries differ on path to growth

By Cotten Timberlake

LONDON (AP) — The industrial powers still expect an economic recovery, with the United States in the lead, but fear it will be weaker and later than anticipated.

At their meeting in London on July 15-17, the leaders of the world's seven leading industrial countries, including Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, will try to co-ordinate policies for economies that are behaving differently.

Brighter prospects for the U.S. economy have caused the dollar's value to gain 20 per cent in recent months. But that has hurt large importers of oil such as Germany and Japan because the prices of oil and most other raw materials are set in dollars.

Economies of the so-called Group of Seven countries are expected to grow 2.8 per cent in

1992, compared to 0.9 per cent in 1991, Britain's independent National Institute of Economic and Social Research said.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, based in Paris, predicts three per cent growth for its 24 member countries in 1992 after the worst recession since 1982.

It says the recession was exacerbated by the Persian Gulf War, which damaged the confidence of business and consumers and raised oil prices, driving up inflation and interest rates.

"Yes, we have a green light

for economic recovery, but it's amber in terms of speed," said George Magnus, chief international economist at the London investment firm Warburg Securities.

### WANT GROWTH

All want economic growth, but the seven are divided on strategy.

One camp, led by the United States and Japan, believes spurring economic growth with low interest rates is vital. The other, notably Britain and Germany, favors fighting inflation with high interest rates.

Some countries are hesitant

about reducing interest rates to spur growth because lower interest rates would further weaken their currencies against the dollar. One consolation is that a strong dollar makes their exports more competitive.

Central bankers and finance ministers, including Finance Minister Don Mazankowski, of the seven countries — Canada, the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain and Italy — met in London on June 23 to prepare for the summit. The mood was positive.

## Group to fight farm subsidies

MANAUS, Brazil (CP) — Canada has joined 13 other agricultural exporting countries in calling for an end to disputes over farm subsidies that have bedevilled world trade talks.

The Cairns group of countries is demanding that the European Community and the United States cut farm subsidies and allow the free market to decide where food can be produced most efficiently.

The 14-country group, formed to fight subsidies and unfair trading practices in farm products, is meeting in this Amazon jungle city to thrash out a strategy in advance of the G7 meeting of leading industrialized countries, set for next week in London.

Brazilian Agriculture Minister Antonio Cabrera criticized rich countries at the opening of

the meeting Monday, saying their \$300-billion US in annual farm subsidies have forced down food prices and bankrupted growers in poor countries.

"Impoverished agriculture creates deserts," Cabrera said. "It drives out greenery, dries up waters and undermines life itself."

### MAKE PROGRESS

Canadian Minister of State (Grains and Oil Seeds) Charles Mayer was more positive, saying "some useful progress" had been made since the Cairns group last met in Chile in November.

"We need to continue indicating our willingness to be flexible in reaching our objective of...achieving a substantial and balanced reduction in trade distortion support and protection," Mayer said.

"Change must start with EC willingness to make accommodations which they were not prepared to make last year. At the same time, it must be recognized that Japan and Korea must also be prepared to make similar adjustments," he said.

The United States and members of the Cairns group must be ready to "respond positively" to overtures from other exporting nations, Mayer added.

The Cairns group said it would not allow an agreement at world trade talks in Geneva until the question of agricultural subsidies has been settled.

The Geneva talks, held under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, stalled last December over the issue. No date has been set for their resumption.

## Americans dominate billionaire club

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A Japanese real estate tycoon has edged out a fellow countryman for the title of world's richest person, but the United States is still home to more billionaires than any other country, Forbes magazine says.

Taikichiro Mori, 87, whose Tokyo real estate holdings are worth some \$15 billion US, beat out Seibu Railway magnate Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, 57, who had topped the magazine's annual list for four years.

But in its July 22 issue, Forbes said Tsutsumi's wealth, valued at more than \$14 billion, is held through a 40 per cent stake in a holding company, Kokudo Keikaku. Forbes said it does not know who owns the other 60 per cent, and there's speculation it may be Tsutsumi himself. If so, he's worth some \$35 billion and would far and away be the world's richest person.

Sam Moore Walton and his family made the list with \$18.5 billion. Walton, founder of Wal-

Mart stores, would be the world's wealthiest man had he not split his fortune a few years ago among family members.

The du Pont family made the list with some \$10 billion, as did the Hearsts, the Rockefeller family and the family of the late Walt Disney.

Canadian brothers Paul, Albert and Ralph Reichmann, developers of the giant Canary Wharf property in London, are on the list, with \$7 billion. Cana-

dian media and retailing magnate Kenneth Thomson makes the list with \$6.8 billion as does the oil industry's Kenneth Colin Irving family of New Brunswick, with \$5 billion.

The United States has 64 billionaires, with a total net worth of \$207 billion, the magazine said. Ranking second was Japan with 41 billionaires, collectively worth more than \$126 billion. Germany was third with 40 billionaires.

## Canadians make top-10 list

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of the world's ten richest people according to Forbes magazine.

1. Taikichiro Mori, Japan, \$15 billion.
2. Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, Japan, over \$14 billion.
3. Sam Moore Walton and family, United States, \$18.5 billion. (placed lower because total includes other family members.)
4. du Pont family, United States, \$10 billion.
5. Hans and Gad Rausing (brothers), Sweden, \$9 billion.
6. Kitaro Watanabe, Japan, over \$7 billion.
7. Reichmann brothers, Canada, \$7 billion.
8. Forrest E. Mars and family, United States, \$6.8 billion.
9. Kenneth Roy Thomson, Canada, \$6.8 billion.
10. Kenkichi Nakajima and family, Japan, \$6.1 billion.

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## The evolution of bathing suits

There is an interesting mosaic preserved from Roman times on which a young girl is working out in a gym. She is about to enter the bath as gymnastics was recommended previous to that exercise. She is wearing a two-piece costume that looks very similar to today's bikini worn on beaches. The ancient work of art suggests that there is really nothing new under the sun.

If we are to deduce certain facts from the paintings of the great masters of what women wore when bathing in the days of the Renaissance, we can conclude that ladies bathed separately from men and were not worried about swim costumes because they were all *au naturel*.

During the reign of Queen Victoria women were largely under the domination of men and were expected to be proper in all situations. Their circumscribed situation was reflected in the costumes worn to the seaside for bathing. They left very little of the female anatomy bare, with long stocking-like knitted leggings extending to the ankles and sleeves in the tops. The outfits were completed by rather ridiculous, floppy bathing caps. These bathing costumes limited freedom of movement in the name of mo-

desty. Madame Curie, who discovered radium in 1898 and received the award of Nobel prize twice, was an exceptional woman. Of her Mila Contini says,



Fashion Notes  
By  
MARIE BURNS

"She was a reformer in many fields, including sea bathing. However, being modest and simple she never adopted the extraordinary bathing costumes which were the fashion of the time..." Contini refers to excessive ornamentation of the Victorian bathing suits.

Suffragettes began to win greater freedom for women in many fields and occupations. The newly gained freedom began to reflect in fashion wear too. A 1903 photograph shows a girl next to a male friend. She is wearing V-necked, short-sleeved bathing costume which leaves her legs bare from mid-thigh.

The decade between 1920-1930 was a time in which women really began to experience emancipation. Mila Contini remarks: "The psychological ex-

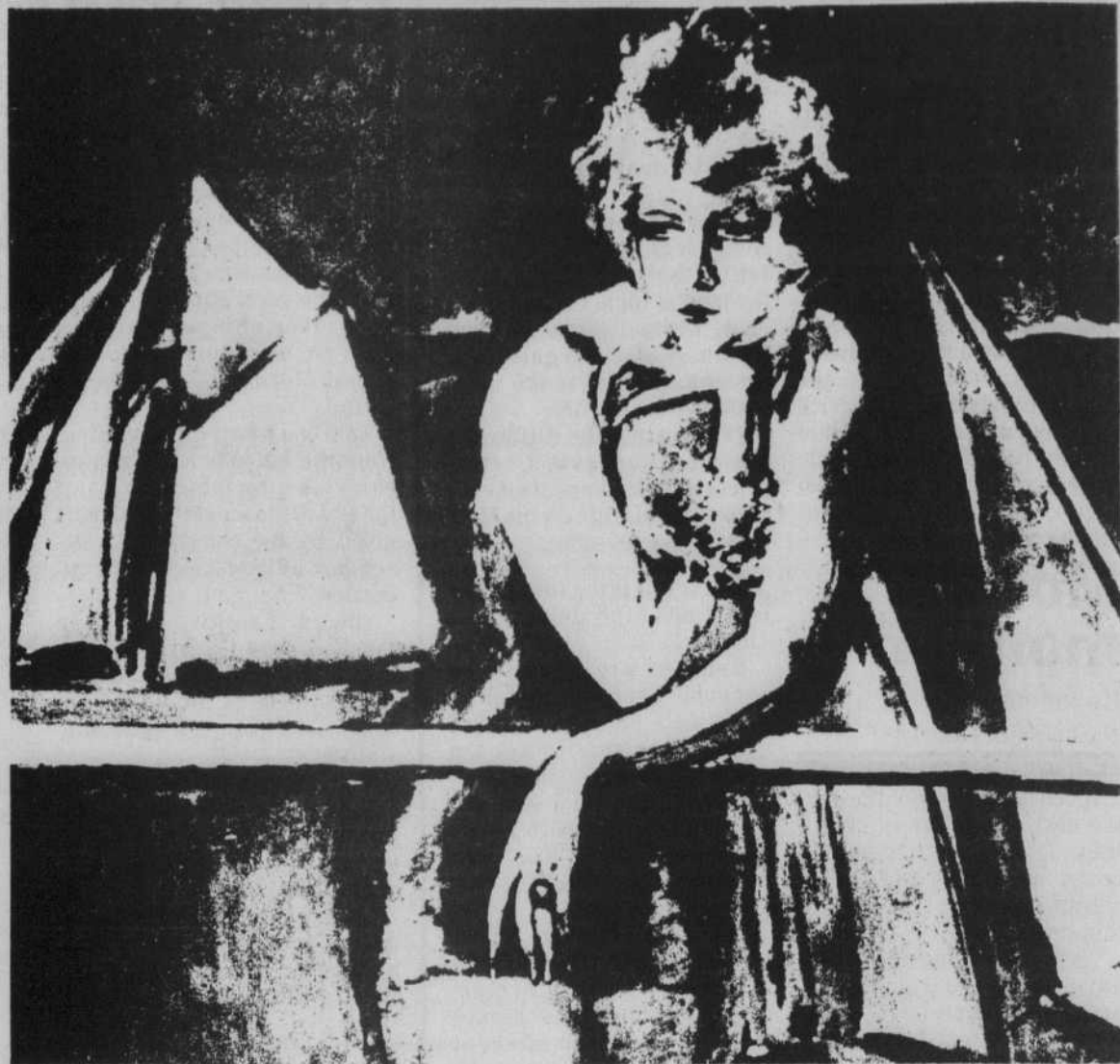
planation for the clothes of this period can be found in the struggle for feminine emancipation. Most women had gained the right to vote, and had improved their legal position and economic status, and their clothes became more masculine as an expression of this change."

"The Honorable Mrs. Reginald Fellows was one of the exceptional women of this period, and also one of the most elegant women..."

Contini tells that Mrs. Fellows not only wore a sequined evening jacket cut in a masculine style, but wore jewels when dressed for the beach.

From 1930 on the history of the bathing suit becomes briefer and briefer until now when there is hardly anything more to be told! Of course, this is only a tongue in cheek comment or rather a concise remark according to your choice.

The fact is that in 1991 the smallest of bikinis may double as airy night-wear and because of their ability to stretch and adapt are most comfortable. The colors are fantastic, and come in every shade of the rainbow. There are one pieceers also for those who prefer them, and they are also attractively and imaginatively designed, giving much freedom to movement.



In 1924, jewellery worn with bathing suits was considered fashionable wear.

## Low-level lead poisoning causes brain damage

By Dr. Jeremy Clapp  
Bio-Chemist, Toronto, Ont.

So you thought that lead poisoning was a thing of the past. Nothing could be further from the truth in spite of the Federal Government banning lead in gasoline, indoor paint and solder used to join copper water pipes. I became interested in this topic when I read about Fran and Don Wallace of Seattle who almost died because they drank coffee over a period of a year from improperly glazed mugs that leached lead every time they were used.

Dr. Rothenberg from Harvard Medical School recently purchased a jug from Mexico that was capable of leaching enough lead when filled with orange juice to kill a young child. The Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D.C. states that there is an epidemic of low-level lead poisoning in the U.S.A. that is causing irreversible brain damage in young children thus preventing them from reaching their full potential in life. Exposure to this toxic material is preventable by education of the public and law enforcement by government agencies.

Lead enters our bodies by ingestion and inhalation. All humans have lead in their bodies probably as a result of exposure to man-made sources. This metal is a naturally occurring element that because of its industrial uses is everywhere in the environment today. Unfortunately, young children and pregnant women absorb lead more efficiently than other humans. Following ingestion or inhalation lead remains in the bloodstream for a few months. The majority is then distributed amongst several organs and the bones.

The most alarming fact is that lead remains in the bones for at least 25 years and thus becomes a cumulative poison. When women become pregnant or suffer from post-menopausal osteoporosis the bones break down and lead is released into the blood. In pregnancy the lead crosses the placenta into the fetus so the effects can be considered to begin almost at conception.

Governments are working to reduce our exposure to lead by the majority of houses have potential sources of this toxin. When one knows these sources they may be eliminated from one's home environment.

Many coloured pieces of pottery, especially if imported, are manufactured using lead paints and a lead glaze. If the latter is improperly applied the lead leaches into food and drinks more so if they are acidic (eg. fruits). It has recently been shown that ceramicware that is "safe" when manufactured can become harmful following dishwashing, scratching with cutlery, and heating in microwave ovens.

It should be stressed that colored pottery, brought into Canada by returning holiday makers, does not necessarily confirm to our government standards of lead release and should therefore be used with care. Figures are not available for Canada, but it is estimated that at least 10 per cent of the one billion imported ceramicware items entering the U.S.A. do not conform to today's standards that many experts consider too lax.

Although the lead content of paint is now regulated it must be remembered that many older houses have leaded paint that is peeling and chipping. Some children will ingest paint chips and will mouth items contaminated with lead from paint dust and soil. It has been shown that the rubbing action of opening and closing windows, painted with leaded paint, may release lead into the atmosphere and this can be spread around the house via the vacuum cleaning system. Great care must be taken when stripping off paint and sanding the woodwork before repainting.

Recently, it has been brought to the public's attention that the paint on bread wrappers is often lead based. When the wrapper is turned inside out and used to cover a sandwich it is estimated that as much as 100 micrograms of lead are absorbed by the bread. This is about three times the allowable dose for a small child or half the adult limit.

The majority of water sup-

plied from the municipal mains is relatively free of lead. However, as this water sits in copper pipes joined by lead solder, this lead leaches into the water. The effect is more pronounced in hot water pipes. The highest concentrations are found when the taps have not been run for several hours — eg. overnight.

The news media investigated the presence of lead in school drinking water. They found many institutions had seriously high concentrations in the drinking fountains. The purchase of bottled water or "water purifying devices" does not necessarily mean that you are drinking lead free water. Ask the retailer before making the investment.

Lead enters our food by the contamination of the growing plants, or by leaching from improperly lead soldered cans. Although North American industry has mostly switched away from these types of cans, there are still millions sitting on supermarket and pantry shelves. These cans are mainly imported. Most often, they contain acidic foods that rapidly leach out lead from solder.

The CBC program Marketplace recently defined the extent of the problems by analyzing a variety of canned foods. They found a number of soldered cans that contained food substantially contaminated by lead. The shopper is highly recommended not to purchase lead soldered cans and to test those cans sitting on the pantry shelf.

It has recently been reported in the medical literature that lead crystal glass release lead. Wine or liquor left in decanters has been shown to have increased lead levels within one hour. These findings are presently being investigated by several of the well known manufacturers of lead crystal ware.

Figures from the U.S.A. indicate that as many as 20 million people are at risk to increased lead exposure. The symptoms that most people display are mild tiredness or irritation and perhaps slight hypertension. However, more severe cases of lead poisoning demonstrate muscle weakness and gastric, liver and kidney disease.

The medical profession has

known for some years that lead affects children at lower concentrations than in adults and now recent examination of the literature clearly concludes that exposure to low levels of lead in childhood is associated with lower IQ scores. In addition, such affects as reading disabilities, poorer hand-eye coordination and longer reaction times were noted. Dr. Herbert Needleman of the University of Pittsburg found a strong relationship between lead levels and increased school absenteeism, lower vocabulary scores and a markedly higher risk of dropping out of high school. These effects crossed all social strata.

It is known that lead passes from the mother to the unborn fetus so the effects of lead can be considered to begin almost at conception. Public Health authorities are aware that levels of 10-11 micrograms of lead per decilitre of blood cause nervous-system damage in children but still an "acceptable level" of 25 micrograms per decilitre is accepted by many provinces. It would appear to be critical to eliminate as much lead as possible from a child's environment.

An Environment Defense Fund study estimates that over 60 per cent of children in Buffalo under the age of five years may have been irreversibly poisoned by lead. The figures are not available for Toronto but because there are a large number of homes less than 10 years old then the problem may not be so extensive.

It is important to test for sources of lead release in your home. The simplest methods to use are the Frandon Lead Alert Kit and the Frandon Lead in Water Kit. It should be noted that these kits are based on the same technology that the Food and Drug Administration in the U.S.A. uses to test imported ceramicware.

The government has neither the manpower nor the resources to test individual home environments. Therefore, you are strongly advised to consider these kits as a first step to investigate your own home for the presence of lead and if necessary remove this toxin from your lives.

radio microwaves that dissipate when food is cooked; that radiation leakage is not a threat if the oven is working properly.

Rather, she says, safety issues centre around potential burns and bacterial growth from uneven heating. "The food must get hot enough to kill any of the natural bacteria."

## Cheated out of last chance to talk to mom

Dear Ann Landers: Last Monday I called my parents and was told that Mom was going into the hospital for tests, but not to worry. Wednesday night, Dad called to tell me that the diagnosis was cancer, but Mom was doing fine and it wasn't necessary to make an emergency visit.

Late Thursday night, Dad telephoned again and suggested that I might fly in during the next several days to meet with the doctors and discuss treatment options. When I arrived at the airport, Dad admitted that he had misled me about my mother's condition because he didn't want me to worry.

By the time I reached my mother's bedside, she was so weak and heavily sedated that she couldn't speak. I'm not sure she understood anything I said. Mom died 14 hours later.

I feel that I've been cheated out of my last opportunity to communicate in a meaningful way with my mother. There were so many things I wanted to tell her and now I'll never be able to say them. Although I forgive my father, I feel that he made a terrible mistake by not telling me the truth so I could have come sooner.

Ann, please tell your readers not to deprive loved ones of a last opportunity to talk with a dying family member before the illness and medication make meaningful communication impossible. Yes, it is painful and awkward, but it couldn't be any worse than the hollow feeling I have in the pit of my stomach as I write this letter. No name, please, just -- WITHOUT A MOM IN MARYLAND

DEAR MARYLAND: Try not to harbor angry feelings about your father. His intentions were noble. He was trying to spare you anxiety, but unfortunately, his judgment wasn't very good.

Your letter should serve to alert

readers to the risks they run when they keep the truth from close family members. Thank you for writing a letter that is well worth remembering.

Dear Ann Landers: I wanted to write and thank you for helping me find Mr. Right.

## Ann Landers

In October of last year, I read the letter in your column from the woman whose son was stationed in Saudi Arabia. She said the soldiers' biggest problem was boredom and encouraged the folks back home to write to them.

I decided to send a letter to "Any Serviceperson," and a Marine named Jerry received it. Since November, Jerry and I have written to each other faithfully. He has sent me at least three letters every week. I have written to him every single day.

It may sound crazy, but Jerry and I fell in love through the mail. Although we've seen each other only in photographs, we both know that once we meet we will make a life together. Two weeks ago, at 5:28 a.m., he called me for the first time. It was so wonderful to hear his voice, I broke down and cried.

Jerry lives in Louisiana and I have already booked a flight to visit him. I can't tell you how thrilled and grateful I am. Again, Ann, thanks a million from Jerry and me. -- WALKING ON AIR IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WALKING ON AIR: Thanks for letting me know I played Cupid. Please write again after you and Jerry meet. I'm keeping my fingers crossed.

## Life Short

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — For Sheila Isner, exercise used to mean leisurely walks to and from work. Today, it means the difference between leading an active life and being permanently strapped to a wheelchair.

"Exercises make everything function better," says Isner.

After being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 20 years ago, Isner started taking weekly fitness classes at the YMCA.

"I couldn't do anything else at the time, and I was getting fat," recalls the 50-year-old Windsor woman.

The disease has limited the use of her limbs, forcing Isner to use a wheelchair and more recently a walker. But she does have some mobility and she credits exercise.

"I can be active. I can do things on my own," said Isner, who believes that without the

regular aqua fitness classes, her legs would have atrophied.

"I feel I wouldn't be walking. In the water I can move around."

A disability shouldn't preclude exercise, says Brian Service, a fitness instructor at the YMCA.

"I would say exercise, in some cases, is more important for the disabled than for the able-bodied."

## Social note 25th anniversary

Congratulations to our parents, Don and Nora Hilton on their 25th wedding anniversary (July 9). We hope you have a wonderful day. Love from Tara and Krista.

## Microwave cooking for babies and kids

By Joan Cirillo  
The Associated Press

Microwave cooking is a fast, safe and nutritious way to prepare food for babies and children, says dietitian and nutritionist Eileen Behan.

Her book, *Microwave Cooking for Your Baby and Child: The ABCs of Creating Quick, Nutritious Meals for Little Ones* (Villard Books, \$13.95),

teaches parents how to use the microwave oven and how to cook healthful but efficiently prepared foods, many suitable for the entire family.

"It's a cookbook but it's also a nutritional resource book," explained Behan in a telephone interview. Behan says she gives readers the same type of diet counselling that she offers families in her work as a nutri-

tion consultant.

"I was like every other mother who is suspicious of the microwave," she says, explaining that the cookbook is an outgrowth of her own experience. Behan, the mother of two children, lives in Rye, N.H.

### CHECKED SAFETY

She said she combed reports on microwave safety to learn that oven microwaves are like

## Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club closes for summer recess after a session of fun-filled activities for their members and friends and will resume meetings in September with new members welcome

May 15 — Today was Parson's Lunch Day which was served at 12 noon - ham and salads catered by Mrs. Naylor, who outdid herself as usual. Each minister introduced himself. Rev. and Mrs. Donald Doell, Pentecostal Church, Lennoxville; Alan Weaver, a guest of the Warnholtz, Huntingville; Mr. Gordon Warnholtz, Huntingville Community Church; Rev. Heather Thomson, Chaplain of Champlain College and Bishop's University; Rev. Blake Walker and wife Roxianne, St. Andrew's Church and Word of Grace Program; Vi Bauman, Chairman of Pastoral and Oversight from Plymouth-Trinity. Last but not least, Rev. Maxwell Jones, retired Anglican priest of Spring Road, Len-

noxville. He noted there were not many men in our club, but lots of smiling ladies.

This was followed by a sing song led by Blake Walker, then a hymn sing with Gordon Warnholtz in charge and Mark Strout of Huntingville and Grace Chapel on the piano. He accompanied Christine Doell who gave a beautiful rendition of "I worship you." This was enjoyed by all. Bishop Matthews and his wife were unable to attend. The Bishop had laser surgery on his eye. We wish him a speedy recovery. Slides were shown of the North Shore where Bishop Matthews was visiting by plane - boat and dog sled. He stated the people were strong and gentle, had faith in their children and each other.

Thank-you and sympathy

notes were read. Ivadell Woolerton and Mina Morrison were presented with their gold pin being 80 years young.

The President thanked all the guests for attending and how much we enjoyed having them.

May 22 — Cards were played. The winners of first prize - Maurice Lennon, Sylvia McComb, Joyce Wrathmall and Jean Cowan. Consolation prize going to Vivian Hutchison, Irene Decoteau, Winnie Gillam and Maggie Arbery.

May 29 — At last the long awaited day for Quebec City had arrived. Left Lennoxville at 8:15 a.m. with both Sherbrooke and Lennoxville members aboard. Out to Route 55 and on to Quebec with a side trip for half an hour for coffee

etc. Arriving in Quebec we drove to a large shopping centre where we had lunch at Galeries de la Capital in The Bay Store. Some of the members did some shopping. Back on the bus and to the City, where we picked up our tour guide Yvonne. We drove under St. Louis gate, around the parliament buildings, the white lights were lit at the top of the building, showing that they were in session. The doctors were marching four deep around the square protesting.

We visited Notre Dame Cathedral, Battlefield Park, 250 acres with cannons all along the road. The guide asked us if we knew why the British soldiers wore red - so that the blood would not show

when they were wounded. Then we stopped at the waterfront and some of us got off and took a 15 minute walk with our guide who pointed out a marble statue that France had presented to Quebec City, depicting the history of Man. It looked like a large Rubick's cube.

Leaving Quebec around 4:30 p.m. on to Autoroute for Drummondville where we stopped at La Verriere Restaurant and had supper. Back on the bus arriving in Sherbrooke around 8 p.m. Happy, tired and some of us hoarse from the singing we did on the way home.

June 5 — Birthday and thank-you notes were read. Jean Cowan's mother passed away. Our sympathy goes out to Jean and family. Bingo was played.

June 12 — Here it is Frontier Lodge time again. Left at 10:30 a.m. stopping at Coaticook for Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch, which thirty five of us enjoyed with a selection of cakes and juices provided by Peggy. Many of the members walked around the grounds after lunch, taking pictures of the scenery and Lake Wallace. Being a clear day we could see across the lake to Vermont. It was windy and choppy on the lake, so there were no takers for a boat ride. The festivities began with the President thanking Peggy and her staff for having us. A jar of beans was passed around. We had to guess how many, the winner being Garneta Rainey 601 beans. Total was 617.

Guests were introduced, Gertrude Green from England, Audrey Flinn, Mississauga, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes-Games former members of our club now living in Ontario. Our oldest member present was Raymond Downes from Bishopton. Bingo was played later, many members winning prizes donated by Peggy Munkittrick. She was presented with a plant, compliments of Muriel Baskin. Doris Shaw presented Fran Neil and President

Irene with a small gift for having done such a good job with the bingo. Then back on the bus and home by four.

June 19 — Our usual monthly dinner - meat balls, yellow beans, potatoes and coleslaw with jello and sweet breads for dessert. Later bingo was played. President gave out announcements and told a few jokes, Jean Cowan had her daughter Louise Campbell of Brooks, Alberta, as her guest.

June 26 — Our annual Hobo dinner day has arrived. Over forty members sat down to hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings ably cooked by Peggy, Florrie and May. Strawberries and ice cream for dessert. President Irene Decoteau gave out the announcements, thank-you's and reported Eileen Richards was in hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Maurice Lennon was back after two weeks in hospital.

The Hobos, all nine of them strolled in to march music. After walking around for a few times, the judges, Elsie Hough, Dorothy Shattuck and Cordelia Goodman called out the names of the winners. 1st prize went to Roy Cillis; second, Peggy Munkittrick; third, Winnie Gillam; fourth, Irene Decoteau; fifth, Vivian Hutchison; sixth, May Povey. Prizes donated by Miki Coupland.

The President informed us the strawberries were paid for from the fines picked up when we don't wear name pins. We have to thank the Decoteaus, Fran Neil and Evelyn Graham for picking the strawberries.

Five tables of whist were played.

Club is closed until August 7. Don't forget Mondays, handicraft day; Tuesday, painting day; Wednesday, fun day. If you are 50 plus - join our club.

Have a happy and safe summer!

Submitted by  
Miki Coupland  
Publicity

## A.D.S. Awards Night and concert mark the closing school term

DANVILLE (EB) — The A.D.S. Awards Night and Concert took place at 7 p.m. on June 19 in the A.D.S. School gym. Music was provided by all of the grades, starting with Kindergarten and including Grades 1 and 2, 3 and 4. A drama was presented by grades 5 and 6 entitled Raft Baby.

After the intermission, several major awards were presented. The Gladys Woods Shield for Top Graduating Student was presented by Miss Carolyn Jewett to Francine Dandonneau. The Students' Council Award went to Aimee Nickerson, presented by Miss Lamoureux. Top Male and Female Athletes were Craig Frost and Annie Lemay; Derek Lockwood was the recipient of the Dr. Marguerite Knapp Award for Academic Achievement and Proficiency; the winner of the E.T.A.T. Award for Citizenship was Stephanie Mastine; the Marge Wright Shield for Excellence in English Language Arts went to Desirée Patriquin; Martine Barley won the Kathy Hook Award for Most Improved Student in the Primary Grades;

the Kay Brock Award for the student who best endeavours to learn French as a second language was earned by Lana Brown; the Mme Lefrancois Award for Academic Achievement, Effort and Participation in French went to Noée Murchison-Morand.

Several other awards were presented, listed as follows: Level 1 - Karleen Rioux, General Proficiency and excellent attitude; John Mastine, Effort in all subjects and improvement in attitude; Ian Murchison-Morand, Improvement in English and Progress in all subjects; David Lariviere, Progress in all subjects and improvement in effort.

Level 2, Robby Aisey, Enthusiasm and effort in Math; Holly Coffin, Reading proficiency; Jessica Gagne-Wright, Improvement in social skills; David Bourner, Improvement in reading and writing.

Level 3 - Cynthis Richard, General Proficiency and perfect spelling; Erika Lockwood, Consistent effort and achievement; Alexandre Migneault, Excellent work in Math; Vale-

rie Plourde, Improvement in Math and Language Arts;

Level 4 - Noée Murchison-Morand, General Proficiency; Stephanie Mastine, Excellence in Math; Aimee Nickerson, Superior improvement in Math; Dimitri Tisluck, Effort and improvement;

Level 5 - Isabelle Lodge, General Proficiency and best overall student; Aletha Milroy, Highest Average in social studies; David Plourde, Best effort and homework; Stephanie Saurette, Citizenship.

Level 6 - Michel Boutin, Best effort in computers; Valerie Chasse, President of Students Council; Francine Dandonneau, Citizenship Award; Craig Frost, Best average in social studies; Steve Giguere, Biggest improvement in spelling tests; Patrick Lariviere, Best average in Math and Science; Annie Lemay, Best effort in homework; Shirley Pettigrew, Effort on spelling tests.

Mike Pezzi, Best effort in Math; Alexandre St. Pierre, Most improved student; Marsha Tardif, Best effort in Language Arts; Awards for

French, Martine Barley, Best effort for reading in French; Stephanie Mastine, Academic achievement and effort in French; Marsha Tardif, Best speller in French.

For Kindergarten prizes, books were awarded to Craig Brown, Melissa Dubé, Andrea Lockwood, Kristina Nickerson, Danny Perkins and David Saurette.

Morrison Art Competition prizes went to Sandra Perkins in the Junior Division and Marsha Tardif, Senior Division.

The French Club awards went to Francine Dandonneau, Valerie Chasse, Annie Lemay, Marsha Tardif, Isabelle Lodge and Helène Lemay.

Citizenship medallions were presented to Marsha Tardif, Aletha Milroy, Alex St. Pierre, Mike Pezzi and Valerie Chasse for help in the cafeteria and for general help to Annie Lemay, Dimitri Tisluck, Ronnie Edwards and Craig Frost.

The evening was closed by more music from all of the pupils and another year in the life of A.D.S. School came to a close until September.

## Social notes

### Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison  
877-2542

Friends of Miss Anna McIver of St. Lambert, formerly of this place, will be sorry to hear she is a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and all wish her a speedy recovery.

The community was saddened recently by the loss of our most loved and respected senior citizen, Arthur MacDonald. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him and sincere sympathy is extended to those left to mourn.

The community was doubly shocked and deeply saddened by the sudden passing, in Scotstown of Donald Morrison, recently of Ottawa. He was born and brought up here and was well known by so many, and will be sadly missed. Everyone here attended funeral services held in Scotstown, and our deepest sympathy is extended to his bereaved family.

### Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin  
875-5288

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sargent, Springfield, Ont., were guests of Alice Drake for a week. Dinner and supper guests one day were Mrs. Virginia Summer, Wolfboro, N.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tyson, Franklin, N.H. They all went to the Wales Home to visit Reggie.

Marjory Pinchin accompanied Hazel Rogers and Eleanor Taylor to the Presbytery UCW meeting in Hatley. George and Marjory spent a week in Ottawa as guests of their daughter Dorothy. While there they attended a concert "The Homelands", people of different nationalities acted and sang wearing their country's costumes. It was very interesting. They also attended the Franco-Ontario Festival. George's cousin, Valerie Payne of Kanata met them there.

Alberta Everett was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Audit in Marbleton.

Friends of Ruby Robinson are sorry to hear she is in hospital and wish her better health.

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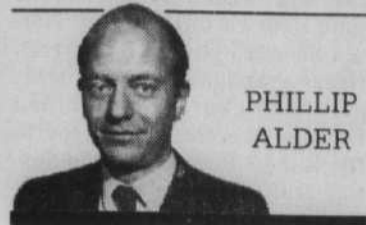
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surely a two-spade raise is better than two diamonds). After that, South's preference to two hearts indicated three-card support. (With four, South would have raised immediately.) Two hearts would have escaped undoubted, but then North overbid badly, continuing with two spades. South, expecting a much better hand, aggressively bid game.

Knowing his partner had a singleton heart, Bennet (West) doubled. He led the heart ace and gave his partner a heart ruff. Wirgren cashed the club ace, and West still had three trump tricks to come. The penalty was 500, a good plus score on the way to the title.

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PHILLIP ALDER

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Happy financial surprises could be in the offing for you in the year ahead, when Lady Luck starts masterminding your material affairs. She might put together situations you would have never had the courage to attempt.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone involved with you in a joint endeavor needs reassurance today that everyone will get a fair share when this venture comes to fruition. Clarify your intentions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are in a hopeful cycle where expectations can be achieved, even an important one where the control is in the hands of another. Don't disturb the arrangement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Several im-

portant objectives are attainable in this cycle; you have all the right factors going for you: ambition, motivation, tenacity and luck.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could be in for some pleasant surprises in three or more situations at this time. Your chart indicates that you may be given second chances to succeed where you previously failed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Joint ventures look especially promising for you today. Devote your efforts to the conditions that offer you the greatest potential for reward.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your greatest asset today is your ability to bring divergent interests together for beneficial purposes. When you make the arrangements, everyone involved will gain in some manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is the right time to begin implementing changes that you feel could improve working conditions or your profit picture. What you have in mind is certainly worth a try.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Partnerships could work out very fortunately for you at this time, provided the common objective is given prominence over the secondary interests of either party.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** End results are "iffy," but it looks like you could be luckier at finalizing important matters today than you will be tomorrow. To be on the safe side, don't leave any loose threads hanging.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This could turn out to be a rather fortunate day for you, thanks to your social involvements. Something helpful might develop for you through an old friend, such as making a new contact.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't lower your expectations today in regard to something of a material nature that you've been hoping to get. Conditions are more favorable than you credit them to be.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** An idea you've recently conceived that is grand in scope has a good chance at becoming a reality. You may have to modify it a bit, but this won't change its character for the sake of promise.

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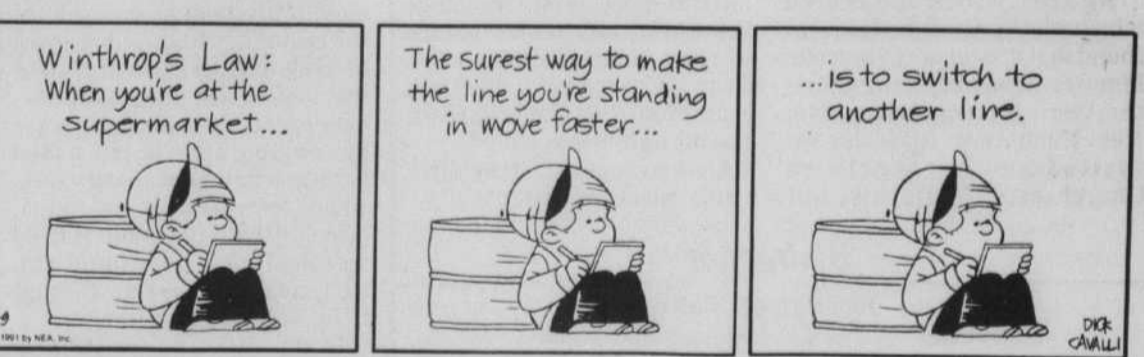
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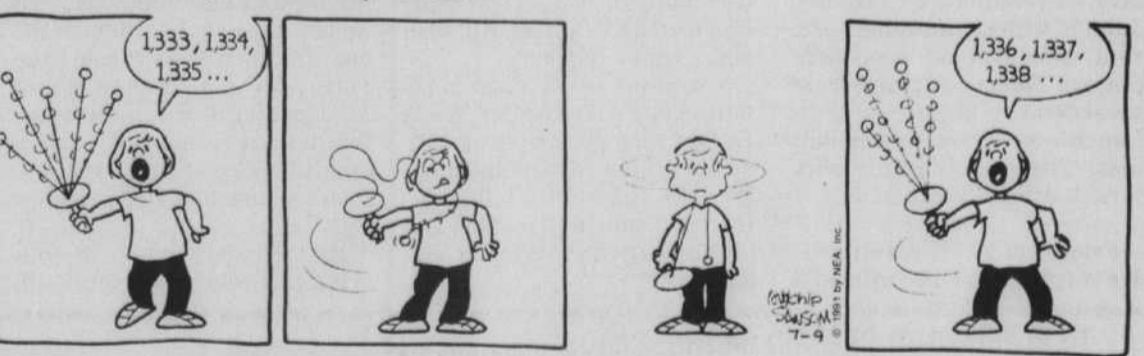
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**The Cavendish Invitational Pairs**

By Phillip Alder

Every Mothers' Day weekend, the Cavendish Invitational Pairs Championship takes place in New York, with the proceeds going to charity — about \$12,000 this year.

The 1991 victors were Anders Wirgren and Johan Bennet of Sweden. This is the third time in four years that the winners have come from foreign soil. In third place with 12 boards remaining, they had an enormous final session (aided by plus 2300 on one deal) to leapfrog into the winner's circle.

Winning a star-studded event like this demands sound play and a little luck. On today's hand, which was played during the last stanza, the luck came when North did too much bidding, and the skill came when Bennet assessed the defense accurately.

North and South were Germans using a canape-style bidding system, which means that they bid a four-card suit before a longer suit. Hence North's one-heart opening and two-diamond re-bid (though with such a limited hand,



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**Crossword**

- ACROSS**
- Jam-pack
  - Concepts
  - Row
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  - Biblical twin
  - Director Kazan
  - Cowboy gear
  - Eyepiece
  - Sycophant's forte
  - Except
  - Simpson son
  - Gin fruit
  - Exonerate
  - Chief's hat
  - Justice John Marshall —
  - "A Death in the Family" author
  - Destiny
  - Iridescent gem
  - Cayce or Guest
  - Venus de —
  - Op. —
  - Biol. course
  - Tail
  - Bowleg counterpart
  - Papas
  - Congers
  - Major
  - Schedule
  - Conservators
  - Lug
  - Christmas tune
  - Own
  - New Year's father
  - Wed in haste
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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ADZE	ABELINCOLN	
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- DOWN**
- Culinary VIP
  - Streamlet
  - Diva's solo
  - Spaghetti partner
  - Not as well
  - Scarcity
  - Kind of chair
  - Donkey

- Highway features
- Bank employee
- "Is this a dagger which —..." (Macbeth)
- Rooters
- Ado
- GWTW spread
- Bump
- Heroic tale
- Wheel wedge
- Rabbit fur
- Muse of poetry
- Golf score
- Leave out in pronouncing
- Wise lawgiver
- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- Beady items
- Puts on
- Kind of race
- out (barely managed)
- Snake sound
- Hub

- WWII site
- Like some paper
- NT book
- Lope or canter
- Ms Bombeck
- Jog
- Roof feature
- Always
- Transmit
- Menu words

# Townships' Crier

**IVES HILL**  
Card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, July 10 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

**BROMPTON ROAD**  
A 500 card party will be held in the Brompton Community Hall on Friday, July 12 at 8 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by E.T. Goat Association.

**MELBOURNE**  
The Richmond County Historical Society is holding its annual Ice-Cream Social on July 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Museum in Melbourne. In case of rain, to be held at McIver Hall, Presbyterian Church, Melbourne. Cake, goey sauces, drinks and a visit to the Museum and an exhibit of quilts all in same price. Also some of the men in the area will be offering hand-made wooden articles for sale, as a further fund-raising effort for the Society. Welcome to everyone. (Advance notice: August 3 and 4, Mary Martin will be exhibiting her paintings at the Museum 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.).

**EAST FARNHAM**  
A Flea Market will be held on Saturday, July 13 at the United Church, East Farnham, starting at 9 a.m. Tables available, call Mrs. Comeau 263-5131 or Mrs. Jenne 263-0378.

**BURY**  
Advance notice. You are cordially invited to an "Atlantic Handicap" Golf Tournament at the Pen-Y-Bryn Golf Club, Bury on Sunday, August 4. "Shotgun" Tee Off: 7:30 a.m., 10 a.m. or noon. Admission charged. Trophies and prizes. Free lunch. To benefit the A.G.R.H.S. students' trip to Switzerland. Inscription prior to July 22, please, at the Pen-Y-Bryn Golf Club or by contacting 872-3635.

## South Shore Golden Agers enjoy annual bus trip

**EAST ANGUS** — On June 11 the South Shore Golden Agers took their annual bus trip, this year to Frampton - Beauce. The full bus load left the Cultural Centre at 7:30 a.m. and were welcomed at the historical site at Frampton, where coffee and hot biscuits were served.

We then visited the church which was very interesting and found that a local man from our home town had been the minister there for two years. The Rev. Hugh Apps. After this we visited another Anglican Church at St. Malachie, and

**BURY**  
Advance notice. Sunday Brunch, hot and cold buffet, on Sunday, August 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pope Memorial Primary School, Bury. Admission charged (under 5 years free). To benefit A.G.R.H.S. Switzerland trip.

**MANSONVILLE**  
Flea Market in the Catholic Church basement on Friday, July 12 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Articles of all kinds. Welcome to all.

**RICHMOND**  
Advance notice. Craft and Garden Sale (formerly the Farmer's Market) will be held at the Yvon Valliere Building at the Richmond fair grounds on August 23, 24 and 25. Garden produce, honey, wood crafts, home baking, handicrafts, etc. For information on table space and rental, contact Mrs. Robert Crack at 826-5883 or Mrs. C. McCourt at 845-3416.

**BISHOPTON**  
Strawberry Supper with ham, salads, beans, etc., on July 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the R.C. Parish Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Guild.

**ABERCORN**  
Sale to be held at the W.I. Hall, Church Street, Abercorn, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors include pine furniture, household articles, plants - Mailloux with their dishes, rummage, new jeans and coffee corner. Organized by Abercorn W.I.

**MASSAWIPPI**  
Strawberry Ice-Cream Social on Saturday, July 13 at 2 p.m. at the Massawippi Hall. Benefit of the Massawippi Community Club.

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.

made a tour of Frampton. We gathered at the Family Vacation Centre for a very nice dinner, then left to tour the (wood) steam mill, which was very interesting especially for the men. We also had a guided tour at the Institutional centre of St. Joseph de Beauce and visited the Catholic Church there. We stopped at St. Joseph de Beauce for supper. We had the services of an escort from Bellevue and a tourist guide from Frampton, St-Malachie and St. Joseph de Beauce. Arrived home at 9 p.m. after a very pleasant day.

### Bishopton

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884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Grayce Betts on Tuesday, June 25 with six members present. The evening was spent playing Yahtzi and prizes were awarded for highest scores. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting with Mrs. Bernice Clarke in July.

Friends of Mr. Roy Harrison are sorry to learn he suffered a

### Hatley

**Mrs. W. Cutler**  
Best wishes for a long and nappy retirement go to Albert Nutbrown who retired on Friday, June 21 after 25 years of driving the school bus in the Hatley area. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Thibodeau have sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner of Lennoxville who will take possession in July. We wish the Thibodeaus health and happiness in their new home in Lennoxville and we welcome the Turners to Hatley. Stan Gage spent the weekend camping at Char-Bo in Derby with other members of Hands Across the Border camping group. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller have returned home from visiting family members in Grande Prairie, Alberta. Weekend visitors of the Millers were their daughter Evie, Steve and two little girls from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale White, Hartney, Manitoba spent a couple of days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cutler and visited the Locke family while here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Bedford were dinner guests on Monday, June 24 and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morissette were Sunday evening visitors.

### Brieflet

**RICHMOND**  
Dr. Dykeman wishes to thank his patients for their loyalty, some of whom he has treated for 37 years. Those who have selected their doctor should phone this office at 826-5187 or 826-3233 before picking up their files.

### Abbotsford

**Mrs. Arlene Coates**  
Mrs. P. Mancini of Verdun has been visiting her friends Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Rowell. Mr. and Mrs. P. Akroyd, Stratford, Ont., have returned home after spending some time with their daughter, son-in-law and family. Recent guests of Mrs. D. Fisk were Mrs. B. Leger of Santa Rosa, Calif., also Col. R. Fisk and Mrs. Fisk of Kamuela, Hawaii.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. E. Watson and Dianne were Mrs. I. Cook, Westminster, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Silvester, Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. J. Honey, Toronto, Ont., has been visiting Mr. M. Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allison of Bury were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. V. Vintinner.

Mr. R. Carberry and friend visited Mr. E. Rowell over the weekend leaving from here quite early on Sunday morning heading for Winnipeg.

## Obituary

**HAROLD HOMER BOYCE**  
of Sutton, Quebec  
1902 — 1991

Harold Homer Boyce passed away peacefully at the Bromemissisquoi Perkins Hospital, Cowansville, on June 5, 1991, in his 90th year. He was born at Mount Echo, Sutton Township on March 12, 1902, the son of Fred Boyce and his wife Alice Bickford. Harold spent his life in Brome County. He grew up in Sutton and Mansonville and went to work in a logging camp when he was thirteen.

Most of his early life revolved around lumbering except for short periods of time. During the Great Depression he joined a work train and went West to harvest wheat. Later, during World War II, he worked as a foreman for the Portland-Montreal Pipeline between Highwater and Montreal and was a guard at their Highwater station for some years.

Harold married Mable Kirby of Mansonville on October 12, 1935 at the Congregational Church Parish, North Troy, Vermont. Their first farm was in the Mansonville area but by 1946 Harold returned to Mount Echo where he lumbered for Atlas Plywood of Vermont. He eventually bought one side of the mountain, about 2,000 acres of land, and the farm nestled at the foot of the mountain. Access roads to the property were not comparable to the paved highway that goes there today. Roads were narrow and rough, often difficult to travel. Harold was the first to plow those winter roads and make an attempt to let vehicles go through. In the fifties he built a new house and the property became known as Echo Valley. Harold and Mable kept boarders in the summer as well as running the farm. He also began doing landscaping work in the area, building several ponds and a small lake, planting trees and doing a thousand and one other jobs. In 1950 they chose a son, Winston Foster, after the death

of his natural parents in an accident. A year later a daughter, Donna, was born followed in 1959 by a second daughter, Nancy.

In 1963 Harold was approached by some businessmen who thought that Mount Echo would make a good ski resort. The mountain was sold and the family moved to Sutton where Harold resided until his death.

He continued with his landscaping business in Sutton, gradually becoming more and more involved with attending auctions and reselling his treasures.

Harold and Mable celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1985 at the Legion Hall in Sutton.

He is survived by Mable, Winston (Joan), Donna and Nancy, also three grandsons; Ivan Foster (Whitney), Rick Foster (Wanda), and David Foster; four great-grandchildren: Britney age 4, Meaghan age 2, Ryan age 4 and Erin age 3.

There are also numerous nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews and several brothers and sisters-in-law.

Harold also left many friends and acquaintances, all who seem to have a "Harold" story to share.

The funeral service was held at the Knowlton Funeral Home on June 8. Rev. Paul Rumbolt of Sutton officiated and Michael Price of Montreal gave a moving eulogy.

The pallbearers were Frank Willey, John Willis, Alfred Derby, Gerald "Bud" Fuller, Michael Price and Arthur Childerhouse.

There were some beautiful flowers in addition to many donations to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada. Donations were also made to the Calvary United Church Memorial Fund and the Montreal Children's Hospital.

He was laid to rest, near his parents, in the cemetery in South Bolton, Quebec.

### Births

**BATLEY** — Wayne and Shirley (Judge) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Megan Leigh, on June 22, 1991, at the Charles Lemoyne Hospital in Greenfield Park. Weight 8 lbs. 1 oz. A little sister for Amy Ann.

**SHERRER** — David and Brigitte (nee Tardif) Sherrer happily announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Anne, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on July 3, 1991 at the BMP Hospital, Cowansville. A sister for Stephanie. A granddaughter for Mrs. Jeannine Labrecque (late Paul Tardif) and Mrs. Norma Sherrer (late Ivan Sherrer). Great-granddaughter for Margaret and Cedric Dougall, and Eustace Sherrer. Thank you to Dr. Robert Pincott and the nursing staff at the BMP.

### In Memoriam

**MEIGS, Herbert Jr.** — To Uncle Herby who passed away so suddenly 20 years ago on Canada Day weekend. Still remembering all the good times with you and Aunt Flo.  
ROBERT DAIGNAULT

### Card of Thanks

**BERNARD** — We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the lengthy illness and death of our dear son and brother Merrick. To all who sent flowers, cards, memorial contributions and food, to all who visited the funeral home, to the bearers and to the ladies who served lunch after the service, our appreciation. Thanks to Reverend Glenn Coates, to Reverend Ruth Matthews, and to the choir. The many kindnesses will always be remembered.  
THE BERNARD FAMILY

**CUNNINGHAM, Ray and Winnie** — I wish to thank all the neighbours, friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, support, and sympathy at the time of the deaths of my father on January 10th and my mother on May 18th. A special thanks to Don and Fern Dewey, Ken and Isabel Price, Ronald Reed, and Hanson Thwaites for their regular visits and help given my parents which permitted them to remain in their own home until October of 1989. I am very grateful and appreciative of your loyalty to them over the years. Thank you Pat and Merlin Young for taking my parents into your home and for the loving care given them during the last year and a half of their lives. I also thank Dr. Danielle Fisch, Rev. J. Aikman, the Sherbrooke Hospital staff, and Meredith Barter, for the professional care and kindness shown. To all those who sent cards, flowers and remembrances, my thanks and appreciation.  
WYMAN

**DUSTIN** — We wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our family and friends for cards, flowers and good wishes received and the delicious lunch served in celebration of our 66th wedding anniversary. With special thanks to Brenda and the staff of Maple Manor for making it possible for us all to be together on this special day.  
TOM and EDITH DUSTIN

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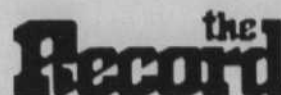
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# Sports



## Mets shut out Yankees to end their season

The Sher-Mont Mets shut out the Sher-Lenn Yankees 8-0 Monday in the final game of the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville-Fleurimont regular season for those two teams.

Mets' pitcher Jean-François Masson, 12, led his team to the win by giving up only two hits — both of them to the Yankees' Peter Wark.

### Little League Notebook

By Mike Shahin

The game was scoreless going into the fourth inning, when two Yankee errors opened the scoring gates, allowing Remi Gagner to come home on a steal of second base. Another error in the fifth inning, with two out, preceded three more Mets runs. They added another four runs in the last inning.

The Mets' Jonathan Pepin led the offence with a triple and three runs batted in. Phi-

lippe Giguère had a double and two RBIs.

"Be it 1-0 or 8-0, it doesn't matter," said Yankees coach Bob Halsall. "We would've liked to end the season on a winning note."

Mets coach Normand Labelle said he was very happy with the win, which gave the Mets an overall record of 15-6, one point ahead of the 14-6-1 Yankees.

"When I finish in front of Bob, I'm satisfied," Labelle said. "It's a great rivalry between us because Bob is one of my best friends and we've both been in the league for so long."

Labelle said the Yankees haven't beaten the Mets in nine games, including exhibition match-ups.

The regular season ends for the nine to 12-year-olds on Thursday night. The Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont all-star teams will play a three-out-of-five game series to determine who goes to the Provincial

championships in Valleyfield at the end of July.

The series begins next Monday, although the teams are discussing the possibility of meeting in an exhibition game this week.

Yankee pitcher Mike Jones is an uncertain starter for the Sher-Lenn team. He is in therapy for a muscle tear in his shoulder.

Coach Halsall said he is throwing a tennis ball, and is set to start throwing a baseball this weekend.

Halsall said Jones definitely won't pitch in the first two games of the all-star series.

"There's no way anyone is going to jeopardize his future for a little-league game," Halsall said.

The Yankees' Ryosuke Aoki will probably also miss the first two games of the series, Halsall said.

Aoki is studying English at Bishop's College School, and it is their policy not to let stu-

dents leave campus during the week.

Halsall said BCS officials are considering allowing Aoki to play.

Halsall's 13-year-old Little League all stars, made up of players from the Royals and the Blue Jays, will begin their Regional championship series against Cowansville this week.

Halsall said he has a good team that will "have to work real hard" to win. Pitchers Jonathan Roy, David Chapdelaine, Steve Jenidlo and Tim Jones will lead a team with "10 boys who we feel can pitch this year," Halsall said.

The team is made up mainly of the Sher-Lenn and Sher-Mont all stars who went to last year's provincial tournament in the nine to 12-year-old division.

The best-of-three series kicks off at Belvedere park Friday at 7 p.m. Game two goes Saturday at 2.

SHER-LENN							
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS
x-ASTROS	20	18	2	0	298	69	36
YANKEES	21	14	6	1	174	71	29
INDIANS	20	11	9	0	179	145	22
PADRES	19	10	8	1	143	93	21

SHER-MONT							
CLUB	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	R.F.	R.A.	POINTS
y-METS	21	15	6	0	201	102	30
TWINS	20	8	12	0	111	181	16
RED SOX	19	3	16	0	94	238	6
BLUE JAYS	20	0	20	0	57	357	0

Monday's Games	Wednesday's Games
Mets 8 Yankees 0	Red Sox vs Indians
Last night's games were postponed due to rain.	Thursday's Games
x = clinched league championship	Padres vs Red Sox
y = clinched division title	All games begin at 5:45 p.m.
Today's Games	END OF REGULAR SEASON
Twins vs Blue Jays (Champ de Mars 1)	
Padres vs Astros (Champ de Mars 2)	

## Bell predicts NL win at all-star game

By Steve McAllister

TORONTO (CP) — George Bell blew into town Monday afternoon, and before he had a chance to slip into his stirrups, was predicting an end to the American League's recent string of success in baseball's all-star game.

"When I was on the American League team last year, I said we're going to beat those guys (the National leaguers)," said Bell, returning to Toronto for the first time since signing with the Chicago Cubs as a free agent during the offseason. "And I'm saying the same thing now that I'm in the National League."

"We're going to beat those guys tomorrow night."

The American League hopes to extend its winning run to four games tonight at the SkyDome in the 62nd all-star classic.

Minnesota right-hander Jack Morris (11-6), in his fourth all-star game, will make his third start for the American League. Tom Glavine (12-4), the left-handed ace of the Atlanta staff, will start for the NL in his first all-star appearance.

American League manager Tony LaRussa and skipper Lou Piniella of the Nationals announced their batting orders Monday morning.

Oakland left fielder Rickey Henderson, the all-time base stealer, will lead off for the Americans followed by Boston third baseman Wade Boggs and Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken Jr.

Cecil Fielder, the majors' home-run leader with 21, will bat cleanup followed by Kansas City's Danny Tartabull, Oakland outfielder Dave Henderson and Seattle centre fielder Ken Griffey Jr., the leading vote-getter in the AL.

The Alomar brothers, Cleveland catcher Sandy Jr. and Toronto second baseman, will hit eighth and ninth as the first brother act to start the same all-star game.

Piniella, who managed Cincinnati to the NL title a year ago, has San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn and his .358 average leading off. Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg will bat second followed by first baseman Will Clark of the San Francisco Giants, Cubs right fielder Andre Dawson and Montreal left fielder Ivan Calderon, Reds third baseman Chris Sabo, Padres catcher Benito Santiago and St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, playing in his 11th consecutive all-star game.

### KEY IN RESERVE

Toronto fans were hoping left-hander Jimmy Key, playing in his second mid-summer night's dream game, would start. But Key and Mark Langston of the California Angels are the only two left-handers on the American League pitching staff, and LaRussa opted to go with Morris.

"We have a limited number of lefties so we want to keep Key and Langston for later in the game," explained LaRussa, who's managed the A's to three straight AL victories.

Calderon, an off-season acquisition of the Expos, was chosen to start when Darryl Strawberry of the Dodgers opted against playing.

Piniella also added Los An-

geles pitcher Mike Morgan to the NL roster Monday, replacing injured Dodgers ace Ramon Martinez.

Scott Erickson (12-3) was expected to start, but a sore elbow forced the Twins to place the right-hander on the disabled list last week.

### RATED START

"There's no question that Scotty deserved to start this game," Morris told a news conference.

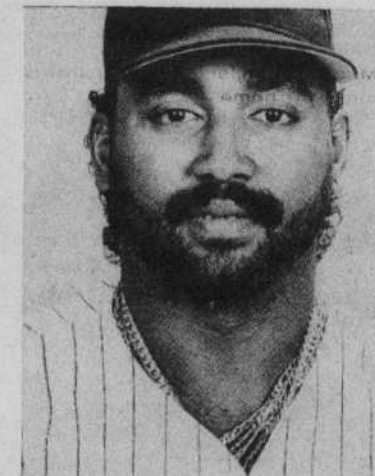
Key would have liked to have started in front of a sellout audience of 50,000-plus on his home turf, but understood LaRussa's choice.

"I just hope to get a chance to pitch," said Key, who followed Morris in the American League's 6-1 loss in 1985, getting Craig Nettles to pop up with the bases loaded and two out.

Glavine, a former high school hockey star, was drafted by the Los Angeles Kings in the fourth round of the 1984 NHL entry draft.

The Canadian content includes Expos right-hander Dennis Martinez, making his second straight all-star appearance, and first-timer Joe Carter of the Blue Jays.

"I've been waiting a long time for this," said Carter, looking right at home at his corner locker in the Toronto clubhouse.



Expos' Ivan Calderon to start in Darryl Strawberry's place.

## Rocket is frustrated, says coach Rita

By Doug Smith

TORONTO (CP) — A beleaguered Adam Rita, trying to prepare for his regular-season debut as a head football coach, leaned back in a chair at his Exhibition Stadium office, exasperation written all over his face.

He then tried to explain what he has to do to get his team ready to the season opener in just two days.

"It's easy. We've got to put all this crap behind us," the Toronto Argonaut mentor said in his best easier-said-than-done tone.

A state of acrimony has enveloped the Argonauts since the weekend.

Raghib (Rocket) Ismail is in Los Angeles, being treated by a world-renowned orthopedist for what is thought to be a strained leg muscle.

His unannounced trip to the

West Coast — which included a stop to have his picture taken for a collector's card and an appearance at a sports show — led some of his teammates to question his commitment to the team and led Rita, now a CFL head coach after seven years as an offensive co-ordinator, to have a little chat with his \$18-million rookie.

### STATUS UNCERTAIN

While Ismail's status for the CFL opener Thursday in Ottawa won't be determined before the team touches down in the nation's capital Wednesday afternoon, the coach says the worst has passed in the Rocket soap opera.

"Rock and I had a talk," Rita said of their conversation late last week. "He looked me straight in the eye and answered my questions and I felt good about our little talk when it was over."

"I think he's just more frustrated than anything else."

But, when you're a rookie — never mind a high-profile rookie who's earning 15 times more per year than the next highest paid Argonaut and about 150 times more than his lowest paid teammate — veterans get angry when they equate gold-bricking with an injury.

"They're human beings," Rita said of the disenchanted Argos. "They all have feelings and egos, but once they see the whole picture, you have to rethink a lot of things."

The intense media scrutiny of Ismail, the consensus No. 1 pick in the NFL draft who opted to sign with the Argos, hasn't helped either, Rita said.

"When Elizabeth Taylor gets a divorce, everyone knows about it," he said. "When Adam Rita gets a divorce, no one cares about it. It's the same

with Rocket.

"Everybody wants to know everything he does. It's going to take some time for everybody to get used to things. We have a special situation here but we have some class guys on this team and we all have to figure out how to handle it."

Another thing Rita has to handle is what to do with Ismail if he can play on Thursday night. The 21-year-old product of Notre Dame didn't play in either of the team's exhibition games and hasn't taken part in training camp drills for more than three weeks.

If he can answer the bell, he most likely will be used as the team's designated import, which means he'll see action on special teams only. He can take part in regular plays from scrimmage under the D'I rule, but only if another import leaves the game.

## National coach calls for pro basketball

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Canada will continue to run behind the world basketball powers until it can develop an elite league of its own, says Ken Shields, coach of the Canadian men's national team.

Shields said other countries are improving at the world level while Canada tries to keep pace with little more than a seasonal program for players.

Most of Canada's players come from universities both north and south of the U.S. border, though a recent change in International Basketball Fed-

eration rules drew professionals such as Bill Wennington and Mike Smrek from the NBA.

But, for Canada to stay with the rest of the world and have an effective base to draw from, a Canadian pro league could be the answer.

"We're at a tremendous disadvantage," said Shields, who was in the southern Alberta city of Lethbridge to watch the progress of the Canadian junior national team as its prepares for the world junior championship in Edmonton.

"The powers in basketball all have great domestic leagues. The United States, Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain and Australia — they keep their best players at home as best they can and develop their domestic basketball."

### NOT LIKE NBA

But Shields isn't talking about a league like the National Basketball Association emerging only in Canada's major cities. He believes there's room for a sealed-down league which would be successful in smaller

centres as well.

"I think a league like the CSL (Canadian Soccer League) is necessary," he said. "And I think Canadians would support it. The WBL's (World Basketball League) most successful franchises are in Canada. Who would have thought Saskatoon would turn out 4,000 fans a game in the summer to watch basketball?"

Until a Canadian pro league develops, Canada will do what it can to stay competitive internationally.

## CFL to be a model of mediocrity

Kent Austin apparently studied the seams of CFL secondaries for weaknesses before issuing his safe, middle-of-the-road prediction for the 1991 season.

"There will be a lot of .500 teams in the league," said the CFL's top passer in 1990 said. "The West will be really competitive — anybody can win it."

Austin is somewhat of an expert on .500 teams. The Saskatchewan Roughriders had a 9-9 record in 1989 when Austin and Co. made their three-game playoff run to an unexpected Grey Cup championship.

The Roughies were in sync again last year at 9-9, but their luck ran out in the Western playoffs when they were beaten 43-27 by the Edmonton Eskimos in the semifinal.



But there's something strangely attractive about .500 football in Canada. Three years ago, for example, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers were playoff champions after a 9-9 regular season.

Winnipeg broke the string of 9-9 champions last year when the Bombers were a solid 12-6 in league play. Then they won the Eastern title by three points over the Toronto Argos before thoroughly dismantling Edmonton 50-11 in the Grey Cup.

### BALANCED LEAGUE

"The balance in the CFL is better now than when I went to Toronto in 1982," B.C. coach Bob O'Billovich said. "The East is much stronger because of an emphasis on special teams."

"The parity in the league is good for the fans."

O'Billovich is another CFLer who finds flirting with .500 acceptable. He would dearly love a 9-9 season after the Lions missed the playoffs the last two years. B.C. was 6-11-1 last year, five points back of third-place Saskatchewan.

"You entertain the fans during the regular season," he said. "The objective is to get to the playoffs because everyone knows records don't mean anything once you're there."

The CFL West figures to be a crapshoot this year, with no clear-cut favorite. The Calgary Stampeders, 11-6-1 in 1990, won the regular season, but lost 43-23 to Edmonton in the final.

## Time Out

By Grant Kerr  
The Canadian Press

The Stamps have the ingredients for another first-place finish based on a strong pass rush and the one-two punch of mobile quarterbacks Danny Barrett and Terrence Jones.

Edmonton has made numerous changes since its embarrassment in the Grey Cup, including the hiring of broadcaster Ron Lancaster as head coach. Lancaster should do better than his 4-28 coaching record in Saskatchewan in 1979-80.

### NOT IMPRESSED

The Roughriders, despite two losses in the pre-season, aren't all that impressed with Edmonton or Calgary.

"I don't know if they have made any improvements," said Ray Elgaard, the veteran Saskatchewan slotback. "We're certainly not conceding first or second to them." "I really don't see a favorite in the West," Saskatchewan coach John Gregory added. "Edmonton has talent. Calgary has some skill people, but there's no clear-cut favorite."

The team that keeps its quarterbacks healthy probably has the best chance. Toronto was on a roll last year until Matt Dunigan was injured (twice) and the Argos finished two wins back of Winnipeg.

The Eastern race should be between Winnipeg and Toronto again, pitting the league's top defence (Bombers) against the record-setting offence of the Argos (689 points).

Toronto will be the top road draw, providing hot-shot rookie Raghib (Rocket) Ismail is in the lineup.

Hamilton and Ottawa also have made substantial personnel changes, especially on defence, but probably not enough to tip the balance of power.

## RESULTS

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## United Church Women hold regular meetings in the Townships

**SUTTON** — The UCW of Calvary United Church held their last meeting until September on Wednesday morning, June 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the church hall. Beth Travers and Noreen Doherty served delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee.

The president Kathleen Edgar welcomed all to the meeting and thanked the hostesses for the refreshments. The Purpose was repeated in unison by the twelve members present.

Eva Cromwell read an article by Patricia Strong as a devotional, after which all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. Correspondence was taken care of, cards will be sent out to several. Evelyn Harvey expressed thanks from Nancy Mireault and Carol Haynes for refreshments, etc. at the time of the death of their aunt Marjorie Thompson.

Beth Travers gave the treasurer's report which showed a

good balance on hand. A motion was made and carried to make a donation to the church board. Kathy Edgar gave a short report on board meeting business. Noreen Doherty also reported on the manse committee.

The rummage sale had been a great success financially.

The church will be closed all Sundays in July. The chicken barbecue will be held August 16 on the church property.

The UCW will not be meeting in July and August but will resume in September. Happy Holidays!

**BISHOPTON** — The Bishop-ton — Bury UCW held their June meeting at the home of Ona Gilbert in Bishopton which was opened by the president Laura Fleury with the Purpose.

Daisy Allison read "The wealth of Friendship" and the Lord's Prayer was repeated.

Roll call was answered by eight members repeating a Bible verse.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the treasurer gave her report.

The afternoon card party and supper was a big success and we want to thank everyone who helped in any way.

Two stories from the Mountain Valley Outreach Mission were read. "John has big plans" by Laura Fleury, "A Gentle Push" by Daisy Allison.

Moved by Daisy, seconded by Violet we send two children to a camp of their choice.

There being no other business, Daisy Allison adjourned the meeting and lunch was served by Ona.

There will not be any meetings in July and August.

**WATERLOO** — The UCW of St. Paul's United Church held their June meeting at the cottage of Myrt and Tom Wilkinson at Selby Lake with nineteen members and

two guests present. Under a then blue sky Myrt Wilkinson the president welcomed all. The devotional was led by Joyce Ossington, theme being the nature surrounding us especially the colours.

After the reading of the May minutes the committees gave their reports. Visits to sick and shut-ins, 51. Cards were circulated for all to sign and send to Edna Irwin, Pat Cote, Harold Charles and Emily Norton.

Since next year is the church's 125th anniversary a committee will be set up this fall to start making plans for the celebration. It was suggested that the UCW might sell boxes of notes with the picture of the church on them.

Seven children from St. Paul's will attend summer camp and the UCW has paid one half of the fees of each child.

After the business meeting the group was invited to see the wonderful toy train display of Jack Wilkinson, after which we all sat down to a buffet supplied by all the members.

**SAWYERVILLE** — The UCW held their June 19th mee-

ting outdoors at the Eaton Museum.

The President Bonnie Fowler welcomed everyone and opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call taken and minutes read.

Several members had attended the meeting at Birchton on June 11, when the speaker was Rev. Deborah Laing. All enjoyed her talk and refreshments served after.

Two baskets of flowers were given to the church by the Dempsey family. 19 cards had been sent and 58 visits made. More cards were signed by all to be sent over the summer for birthdays. A reading was given from Contact. Calendars to be ordered. A supper is planned for September 18.

The President thanked Lavina French and the members for letting us hold our meeting here. After the meeting we visited inside to see their exhibits. All enjoyed a picnic supper at the tables on the lawn.

The President wished everyone a good summer.

**DANVILLE (EB)** — The regular meeting of the Trinity United Church UCW was held on June 12 with fourteen members present, and conducted by Dora Dubois, President.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Marjorie Wright and Treasurer's report by Evelyn Leet. Correspondence consisted of thank-you letters for cards, flowers and gifts sent to the sick and bereaved.

The business meeting was shortened since a reservation had been made at "La Brochetterie" in Asbestos for the group to enjoy supper together, being the last meeting until fall. Two other members joined the original group at the restaurant, and everyone proceeded to enjoy a sumptuous meal. After wishing each other a pleasant summer, all returned to their homes.

## Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

**COWANSVILLE** — On June 17, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 held their regular meeting at the Fraternal Hall. Cowansville with 30 members present and several Sisters, also Sister Janice Gordon, District Deputy President of District No. 2 of Riverside Lodge No. 12.

Lodge opened in form. The flag

was presented and O Canada was sung. Nineteen officers and nineteen Past Noble Grands answered the roll call.

Sister Shirley Vaughan, P.P. and Secretary read Sister Janice Gordon's Commission, after which she was introduced by her Marshall Sister Margaret Messier, given the

Honors and seated to the right of the N.G.

The N.G. Sister Elaine Fowler welcomed all her members and the members from Riverside No. 12, also welcomed the D.D.P. and wished her a good year.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Sister Shir-

ley and approved.

Sister Elizabeth Pow reported Sister Mary Downer is in hospital and Sister Elsie Rivers in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, New Hampshire, 03756.

Sister Christine Molenaar is gaining slowly after her car accident. Sister Jean Scott reported Brother Earl Bracey's daughter Carol Moreau is in a Montreal Hospital undergoing serious surgery. They have rented an apartment in Montreal to be near her. A card will be sent to Earl.

A thank-you for sympathy card was received from Sister Irene Monahan. The letter from Wilhelmina Lodge No. 23 asking our members to attend a reception for Sister Barbara Blair, President of the Rebekah Assembly. Sister Barbara Blair's letter, Brother Roger Jones, G.M. and Patriarch Lloyd Smith, G.P. letters were read from the Bulletin, also other important articles.

Sister June Royea was asked to look after perfect attendance record.

Good of the Order: Sister Irene reported several Sisters and Brothers Douglas McClay and Hugh Wilson assisted in the planting of the trees outside the lodge hall for the Living Legacy Program. The Secretary will send a letter to the Mayor notifying them about our meeting night and give him a little description about the Rebekahs. Perhaps next year we will enter a float in the parade on July 1st. Sister Shirley reported several Sisters and one Brother attended the burial for Brother Carmon Miele. He joined our lodge on February 2, 1969 and was a good member until he and his wife moved to Amherstview, Ont. The charter was reverently draped tonight in his memory.

The N.G. Sister Elaine then asked Sister Janice to speak. She said she was pleased to attend our

meeting and gave the greetings of the R.A. of Quebec. She read a poem on "A Hug", part of Sister Barbara Blair's program. She invited all our members to attend the District meeting on September 28 in Granby at the Parkview Elementary School to be at 2 p.m. on Saturday when the "Bluebells" will put on their drill. She thanked the lodge for all courtesies extended to her and to her members who accompanied her to this meeting. She asked her Marshall, Sister Margaret Messier to give out mottoes on lace doilies decorated with the President's colors.

As there was no other business, lodge closed in form. God Save the Queen was sung and the President's son, "Let There Be Peace on Earth". All retired to the lower hall where sandwiches and cookies were served buffet style. The D.D.P. Janice thanked all on behalf of herself and her members for the lovely refreshments.

## Three card parties held in church hall

**HATLEY (DS)** — On Saturday, June 1, a card party was held in St. James Church hall, sponsored by the ACW. Cards were played at eight tables.

Scores were added up and ladies high won by Hazel Davis; low, Josephine Harrison. Gents high, M. Majury; low, Rupert Huckins. 9 no trump, Winnie Paterson. Skunk, Josephine Harrison. Floating prize, G. Hetherington.

Door prizes: William Paterson, Raymond Shepard, Barbara Wing, G. Heatherington, Jack Kimpton and Madeline Dezan.

Drawing took place for a box of groceries claimed by William Paterson.

Lunch was served to end a lovely evening.

The first in a series of four card parties was held on June 8 in St. James Church hall. These card parties are benefit of the Hatley Volunteer Fire Dept. Cards were played at seven tables.

After an evening of fun, scores were added up. Captain Bruce Smith and Fireman Ron Chapman handed out prizes. Ladies high, Hazel Davis; low, Irene Shelden. Gents high, Ar-

chie Nelson; low, Rupert Huckins. Syd Davis won the 9 no trump. Floating prize, Vivian Jamieson. Skunk prize, Josephine Harrison.

The firemen then presented the door prizes: Josephine Harrison, Carmen Danneau, Hilda Nelson, Mildred Standish, Margaret Houle, Bud Wing and Cliff Bryant.

Drawing took place for two bottles of wine, which were won by Archie Moulton and Gerry Dezan.

Fireman Jim Brunelle thanked everyone for attending and lunch was served to terminate a fun evening.

On June 15 a card party sponsored by the Hatley ACW was held in St. James Church hall, with cards played at eight tables.

After an evening of fun, scores were added up and ladies high went to Margaret Probert; low, Lillian Matthews; Gents high, Syd Davis; low, Harry Haddon. Lillian Matthews won the skunk prize. 9 no trump, G. Hetherington. Floating prize, Harry Haddon.

Door prizes: Bernice Rider, Muriel Mosher, Archie Nelson, Irene Shelden, Lillian Mat-

thews and Stanley Whitcomb.

A drawing on a box of groceries won by Margaret Probert.

This is the last card party by the ACW for the summer months. St. James church will hold one on July 27 and another on August 17.

Elvera Patterson thanked everyone for attending our events. We hope to see you all at our card parties in the fall.

## Mrs. Marjory Pinchin celebrates her 80th birthday

**BULWER** — An Open House birthday party was held at the Bulwer Community Center on June 8 to help Mrs. Marjory Pinchin celebrate her 80th. The party was planned by the Bulwer Ladies, Sawyerville Orange Lodge Ladies and the Sawyerville Legion Ladies. Roberta Smith pinned a corsage on Marjory who then greeted the guests, and during lunch she cut the birthday cake and the birthday song was sung.

The cakes were made by Beverly Nutbrown and decorated by Margaret Wright. The hall looked very festive with bal-

loons, flowers and small tables. Another birthday cake was given by Blanche Kerr.

Many relatives and friends signed the guest book and many cards, flowers and gifts were received, including a beautiful hanging plant from the Birchton ladies.

Marjory thanked the Bulwer ladies, Sawyerville Orange Lodge and Sawyerville Legion Auxiliary for the lovely party. She also thanked everyone for attending and for all the cards and gifts to help her celebrate. It was a wonderful party.

### Bulwer

Mrs. George Pinchin  
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Mary Majury, Lennoxville, was a supper guest of her cousin Ruby Stanley and husband Lambert.

Murray, Barbara and Andrew Ward spent the weekend in Woodsville, N.H.

James and Charleen Abbott and girls, Ile Perrot, spent the

weekend with Charleen's parents, Morris and Roberta Smith. Lynn and Dianne Smith and Karen of Albert Mines, and Lloyd and Dorothy Martin, Compton, were callers. Bob and Marlene Condie and daughter Meghan of Huntingdon were also callers.



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