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SUNNY
 SONIA MORIN
 P.E.E.S.
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Weiner: 1/3 of Canadians are racists

VANCOUVER (CP) — A third of Canadians openly believe in racial superiority and many practise it through discrimination. Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner said Sunday.

Society seems either to have forgotten or doesn't care about the lessons learned from the Holocaust of European Jews under Nazi Germany during the Second World War, Weiner said.

"When a third of our fellow citizens state quite openly that they believe in the theory of racial superiority, when many of them practise that theory in open prejudice and discrimination, then, yes, our failure to remember should concern each and every one of us."

Weiner didn't indicate in the text of his speech the source of the one-third figure.

The minister was speaking during a visit to an exhibition of artifacts from the Danzig Jewish community. It was largely wiped out after the Nazis took over the former free city at the start of the war. The city, now called Gdansk, became part of postwar Poland.

The religious objects and other articles, on display at the Vancouver Museum for the last six weeks, were shipped to the United States just before the German invasion in September 1939.

COMMUNITY ANXIOUS
 Weiner said one of his first memories as a child was the anxiety of his family and neighbors in Montreal's Jewish community about the news from Danzig.

But he said it's not surprising that 50 years after the event, most Canadians don't know what became of the Danzig Jews.

"And perhaps it should not surprise us, even, that many Canadians have little knowledge and seemingly, care even less about the events of the Holocaust itself," he said in speech prepared for the opening.

The Danzig collection is an important part of the process of helping different cultures in Canada understand and respect each other, said Weiner.

"We think in terms of the relationships between a given community and the mainstream of our society. It is no less important that we learn to speak among ourselves, community to community."

New child protection laws may avoid harassment in court

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — The eight-year-old girl breaks into sobs under the relentless, withering cross-examination by a tough lawyer hired by her father.

The judge at the hearing is powerless — unable to order the lawyer to stop questioning the child, whose father is suspected of sexually abusing her.

Scenes like this take place regularly in Quebec child protection hearings, where judges must decide if a child needs protection from sexual or physical abuse or neglect, says Jean-Simon Gosselin, a lawyer with the Youth Protection Office in Quebec City.

But if reforms to the Youth Protection Act are passed later this month by the Quebec legislature, judges will have the power to restrict the questioning of overzealous lawyers.

A judge will be empowered to excuse a child — legally defined as under 18 years of age — from testifying if the judge decides the child's wellbeing would be endangered.

In the absence of first-hand evidence, the judge can consider evidence given by the child to third parties, such as social workers, in deciding how to protect the child.

"If the lawyer asks questions for three hours, then starts making suggestions like 'Did you invent that?' it can become tiring for a child to be harassed in such a fashion," said Gosselin.

"Now the judge can only say (to the lawyer), please tone it down."

"But with the new law, he can say that's enough, you're disturbing the child, and the lawyer has nothing to say," Gosselin said.

The new law will also codify the right of a judge to exclude parents from the courtroom during their child's testimony. In practice, this has been done for years under the principle that the judge is master

of the courtroom, Gosselin said. A parent who has been excluded may have a lawyer present as proxy.

REDUCE TRAUMA

The reform bill follows on the heels of changes to the federal Criminal Code last year designed to make testifying in abuse cases less traumatic for children.

For instance, children may now testify in criminal cases with a screen placed between them and the accused. The federal reforms also clear the way for the child to

testify in another room with the judge, jury and accused watching on closed-circuit television.

Provinces have jurisdiction over child protection. Following hearings, a judge may order remedies such as the child's removal from the home or the treatment of parents for alcohol or drug abuse.

In Quebec, 6800 files were opened on child-abuse victims in 1988.

The changes in the provincial law will also allow the introduction of a child's testimony given outside the hearing room, for instance, to a psychologist or social worker, although such hearsay evidence will have to be corroborated.

A Township in Beijing



Ayer's Cliff town councillor Pierre Morency spent six days and four nights with hunger striking Chinese students before the now famous massacre occurred.

Above he is pictured with students in Tiananmen Square before he was forced to leave Beijing when

martial law was declared. Upon leaving he smuggled out documents written by the students and hundreds of photographs.

Turn the page for photos and more on Morency's trip.

Parti Québécois, united and ready to do battle

By Peter Lowrey

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Québécois, which only a year ago was divided and in debt, declared itself in fighting trim on the weekend, ready to do electoral battle in the fall.

Flanked by a huge poster indicating the party had met its \$2-million fundraising goal, leader Jacques Parizeau told 400 riding executive members at a national council meeting that they were "reorganized and solid."

"Peace is finally re-established in the party and we're all pulling in the same direction," Parizeau said, referring to blood-letting over the past year between independence hardliners and those who wanted to shelve the issue until later.

The portly economist, a former finance minister in the René Lévesque government, was acclaimed leader last year and moved quickly to remake the PQ into an unabashedly separatist party. Hundreds quit the party in the process.

Party vice-president Pauline Marois gave delegates an idea of how low the party had sunk when she admitted that a year ago the PQ lacked organizations in over 30 of 122 ridings in the province.

Now, the party's red-and-blue banner will fly in all ridings, recently increased to 125, in the next election, expected in September or October.

Parizeau introduced 34 candidates already nominated, including old Lévesque ministers long out of politics like former social

services minister Denis Lazure, former minister responsible for the status of women Francine Lalonde and former family minister Yves Beaumier.

"I think there is a unity in the party we have not seen since 1980," Lazure, a bearded 62-year-old psychiatrist, said in an interview.

"Those who really were nationalists but without really being for sovereignty have left," he said.

Parizeau reiterated on the weekend that if elected he will hold a series of mini-referendums asking if Quebec should control its own family policy, language laws, manpower training and regional development — areas where the federal government now has some jurisdiction.

Convinced he would win such votes, the PQ chief vows he would use them as clubs to beat Ottawa into giving more power to Quebec with full independence as the ultimate goal.

"We're convinced the Quebec population wants the Quebec government to have full power in many, many areas," Lazure said.

The meeting in a hotel ballroom near the parliament building also heard that membership has risen to 106,000 from 50,000 a year ago. That's still down from 300,000 in 1981, a year after the Parti Québécois government lost the province-wide referendum on whether to negotiate a form of independence with Ottawa.

That doesn't bother Lazure: "We once were over 300,000, we can again be over 300,000."

Parti Québécois members, with only 20 legislative seats, also profess not to be discouraged by a recent poll which shows them with only 31-per-cent support compared to 55-per-cent support for the Liberal government of Premier Robert Bourassa.

Massacre spawns protests in China and Canada

BEIJING (AP-CP) — China ordered the arrest Sunday of a prominent dissident reported in hiding at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing as authorities intensified their countrywide roundup of those who helped lead anti-government protests.

China's Xinhua news agency said warrants were issued for dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, who were charged with "committing crimes of counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigation."

The State Department said Tuesday that Fang and Li took shelter at the U.S. Embassy after the

army rolled into central Beijing and opened fire on the protesters June 3-4.

The military attack that left hundreds, and perhaps thousands, dead ended a seven-week protest that spawned demonstrations across China and caused a power struggle in the Chinese leadership.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry strongly protested the U.S. decision to grant sanctuary to Fang. The U.S. Embassy refused comment.

The news of the arrest warrants came as the government intensified its efforts to round up those who led the demonstrations de-

manding a western-style political and social system and an end to alleged corruption by government officials.

A heavy troop presence in the capital remained Sunday and the government kept up its effort to blame last week's violence on protesters, urging citizens to turn in anyone suspected of involvement.

Student protesters in Shanghai had given the government until Sunday to open talks with them on reform, publicize the "truth" of the military attack in Beijing and fly flags at half-mast in honor of the Beijing dead.

However, the deadline passed

without new student action and there were no reports of new protests in any other city.

Throughout the week, Chinese Canadians have called for economic and cultural sanctions and the immediate withdrawal of Canada's ambassador to China.

Although External Affairs Minister Joe Clark agreed many Canadians want Ottawa to take strong action, he emphasized the importance of maintaining ties with the Communist country.

"We want to take actions that will not lead to the isolation of China," Clark said in a weekend speech in Whitecourt, Alta.

'But there's still a long way to go before this battle is won'

Ten-year goal: Bush answers Canada's prayers with acid rain legislation

By John Valorzi

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. administration will introduce legislation today to control acid rain, the transboundary pollution that has destroyed forests, killed fish and bedevilled Canada-U.S. relations for years.

President George Bush will send Congress a bill to curb acid rain, tackle urban smog and strictly regulate toxic chemicals dumped into the air by U.S. industry.

The Republican president is expected to recommend a 10-million-ton reduction in acid-rain pollutants by the turn of the century. That would cut the amount of sulphur dioxide produced by American factories, mills and power plants in half during the next decade.

Canada has long sought an acid rain agreement with the U.S. to cut in half the pollution that flows north across the border. Most of that pollution comes from coal-fired power plants in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

A 10-million-ton reduction is a compromise between the demands of environmentalists and industry.

The bill is one of several being considered by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, the legislative arms of the American government.

With efforts by opponents to

weaken tough measures, and the political horse-trading expected between Congress and the White House, it's unlikely a new clean air law could be passed before next spring.

'A FIRST STEP'

"Monday's announcement by the president is an important step,

but there's still a long way to go before this battle is won," says Michael Perley, a Canadian environmentalist and acid rain lobbyist.

The battle in the United States over acid rain controls has pitted environmentalists against business, region versus region and the

governments of Canada and the U.S. against each other.

Canadian governments tried for eight years to persuade former president Ronald Reagan to clean up acid rain, which has destroyed forests and killed fish in thousands of lakes and rivers in Canada and the northeastern U.S.

No more killer trees: U.S. president a change from Reagan

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Ronald Reagan and his killer trees are gone, and the new breeze blowing through the White House is expected to end almost a decade of Canadian frustration over the U.S. government's inertia on acid rain.

When President George Bush announces his proposals today to revamp the 19-year-old Clean Air Act — he's expected to send Congress a plan to significantly cut U.S. emissions that cause acid rain — it will be a drastic departure in style and substance from his predecessor.

Reagan, who swept to power by pledging to "get government off the back of business," resisted pressures to clean up the environment. He started off his first presidential campaign in 1980 by stating: "Approximately 80 per cent of our air pollution stems from

hydrocarbons released by vegetation, so let's not go overboard in setting and enforcing tough emission standards from man-made sources."

His opponents poked fun at the statement — Democrats were soon sarcastically warning about the dangers of killer trees — but Canadian government and environment officials found out Reagan was deadly serious about opposing any attempts to force U.S. industry to clean up acid gases that flow across the border into Canada.

DEAL DIES

In 1980, there was hope Canada and the United States were close to an agreement on acid rain. That spring, the Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau and Jimmy Carter's Democratic administration signed a memorandum agreeing to begin negotiating a

CP News Analysis

By Scott White

transboundary air-pollution agreement. However, Carter lost the 1980 election that fall to Reagan, and after two years of fruitless negotiations, the memorandum was dead.

Not only did Canadian officials dealing with the new Republican administration have to start over in their negotiations for an acid-rain treaty, they had to deal with a president who for years refused to concede acid rain was caused by the sulphur-dioxide emissions that belch from the smoke stacks of power plants, factories and

smelters in the U.S. Midwest and central Canada.

Reagan repeatedly told the Canadian government — as well as congressmen from the northeastern United States who were also pushing for acid-rain controls — more research was needed into the cause of acid rain before any decision could be made on how to stop it.

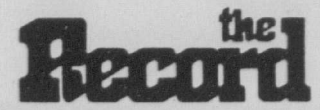
Despite the election of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative government in 1984, and its "special relationship" with the Reagan administration, the acid-rain problem was never resolved. The Ontario government unsuccessfully tried to take the U.S. administration to court to force it to cut back on emissions; the federal government even started an anti-acid rain billboard program to

persuade U.S. tourists visiting Canada to join the fight.

Still, progress was slow. At the so-called Shamrock Summit in 1985, Mulroney and Reagan appointed special envoys on acid rain. But the final report by former Ontario premier William Davis and Drew Lewis, a one-time U.S. transportation secretary, was ridiculed by environmentalists. They dismissed its simplistic conclusions. The report concluded acid rain is a serious transboundary problem and there is a solid link between acid-gas emissions and acid rain.

The environmentalists also faulted Davis and Lewis for their main recommendation that the Reagan administration fund a multibillion-dollar research program to find cleaner ways of burning coal.

The Townships



'They were only children. Some of them were in high school'

Pierre Morency: Back from China with a mighty cause to fight

By Ann McLaughlin

AYER'S CLIFF — After spending six days and four nights camped in Tiananmen Square among hunger-striking Chinese students, Ayer's Cliff town councillor Pierre Morency has begun telling their story to the world.

Morency left China four days ago, seven pounds slimmer, physically and mentally distraught. He brought over 200 pictures, documents, student petitions and testimony he smuggled out for students in Tiananmen Square — many of whom he befriended and whom he presumes are now dead.

"When you get back to Canada I hope you tell people what went on here," Morency said the students asked him. That was before martial law was declared. The massacre, which killed more than a thousand unarmed students followed.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Some of Morency's pictures of student activists and petitions lined with names have been flown directly to Amnesty International headquarters in London, England, where the fate of these youths will be investigated.

Morency says some of his pictures must not be printed. He said Sunday he "negotiated" his way into the centre of the protests where student leaders read their messages over loudspeakers. Morency said Amnesty International fears the photographs could be used by Chinese authorities to track the student leaders down.

"This one student left the square for awhile and never returned. She wasn't the first one to disappear and the others knew she had been picked up by secret police," Morency said, pointing to a teenage girl wearing a straw hat, sitting cross-legged while talking into a microphone.

'ONLY CHILDREN'
"They were only children. Some of them were in high school," he added, sadly calling them the "kami kazi of democracy and freedom."

"I didn't understand how they felt at first, how they were ready to die. The demonstrations were so

peaceful, and all they were asking for was dialogue with the government. But they knew China and I didn't," Morency said.

Morency, a psychology graduate from Sherbrooke University, went to China on a group vacation plan. Apart from municipal politics in the Eastern Townships, Morency is locally well-known environmentalist. Before his departure, Sherbrooke television station CHLT Télé-7 asked Morency if he would try his hand at reporting for them.

"I was not looking for the sick student in the hunger strike or the type of sensationalism the American television stations were looking for," he said.

INSIDE STORY

Instead, Morency wanted to report a humanistic side — the students' story.

"I wanted to know what drove these children to put their lives on the line. They had formed suicide pacts," he added.

"They knew they had gone too far. They had no alternative but to fight all the way. They knew they would be jailed and their families with them," Morency said of the despair the students faced.

Morency opened his heart and ears to the students. "I talked, ate, drank and slept among the students, among the debris and garbage that was collecting in the square," he said.

Morency said he had no problem communicating. "They were the intellectuals of Chinese society. Many studied languages and could speak to me in English or French," he said.

DISCIPLINE

"I had to negotiate my way through rings of students. Each college had sent a delegation, they came from everywhere in the country," he said, adding that each group of disciplined students policed its own area within the square.

"All of China was behind what the students were doing," he said — even though Chinese government propaganda suggested it was a minor student uprising.

Morency said the student protest movement quickly turned into a

celebration of new-found freedom. Morency has photos of hundreds of thousands of people — soldiers, Tibetan priests, hotel workers who left work still wearing their uniforms, and multitudes of civilians — parading along Tiananmen square in support of what they thought was their own glasnost about to happen.

VILLAGES HELPED

Morency added that provisions were trucked in from villages. "In a country where there is little money, you could see the tremendous support through these actions."

In China only the cream of the crop make it to university and these students are the pride of their villages, Morency said.

Morency said the Chinese people will not forgive their government. The propaganda was too translucent.

"The government gave them hope when it knew damned well what it would do when Gorbachov left," he said.

"The government pretended to support the student protest, they encouraged it. It was the first time a protest was tolerated since the republic was declared in 1949," Morency said, with Chinese government newspapers strewn on his livingroom floor to back up his opinion.

The Chinese daily newspapers quote hard-liner Li Peng as saying "We have identical positions," and other suggestions that the tide in China would change.

"But it was all a big lie, the government massacred them. It massacred its youth," he added. "And I will never be able to justify it in my mind."

Apart from the students in Tiananmen Square — half a million at times — other students were down the street, kneeling for days on end in front of the party's official residence. Each held up a flower while they prayed, Morency said.

"The government tried to justify its actions, the build-up to the massacre, by saying subversive elements had infiltrated the student groups. But the protest was filled with innocence. The demonstrations were so peaceful. Everyone in China sympathized."

"All they wanted was to speak with government officials. They didn't even know what democracy is."

SPONTANEOUS

The protests began spontaneously, Morency said. When Soviet secretary-general Mikhael Gorbachov was in Beijing, "It just happened. Some student groups came out to protest such things as wanting to elect representatives to student committees. They were always government appointed."

One petition Morency brought back was typed up in English by Chinese students studying for masters degrees in business administration. Typed on the parchment and written in a way one would expect from any Canadian university student, the petition outlined the need for dialogue, freedom of expression, freedom of the press.

"The students asked: 'why educate us when there is no future for us in the present system'," he said, adding that the students felt it was totally pointless to graduate with



Many young soldiers joined the Chinese students in their fatal protest.

PHOTO COURTESY PIERRE MORENCY

an MBA and wind up with a civil service job rubberstamping government documents.

"They were so curious, they knew all about Canada and asked me what it was like to have freedom," he said, telling them what life was like in the Eastern Townships.

"But it is such a repressive, disgusting regime. They lied to the students and then killed them."

Morency says he now has a moral obligation to explain the sequence of events in China — how he feels the world, including the Chinese, were lied to by an oppressive regime he will forever condemn.

After martial law was declared, Morency's group left Beijing and moved to a smaller city. Then the massacre happened and he realized he had to bring back the students' message.

Morency does not mind that he will probably never again be allowed to enter China. "I condemn them, I will condemn them to the highest level of government here," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY PIERRE MORENCY



Ayer's Cliff resident Pierre Morency lived six days and four nights amid the demonstrating students.



PHOTO COURTESY PIERRE MORENCY

Students jeered as government loudspeakers blared out propaganda messages.

'We face death bravely and fight for life'

Letter shows hunger strikers were ready to die

The following is taken from a letter smuggled out of China by Ayer's Cliff resident Pierre Morency. It was translated from Mandarin to French by Runchang Ding of Amnesty International for the Quebec City newspaper Le Soleil, and from French to English at The Record:

The month of May is filled with sun. We are starting the hunger strike at this, the best moment of youth.

It is very regrettable but we must do it.

It's a critical time for China: prices rise endlessly, high officials (in the government and party) engage in speculation, repression

reigns everywhere, the bureaucrats are corrupt, many brains flee to foreign countries, public safety is headed more and more toward chaos...

WE MUST GO ON

Even though our shoulders remain sore and death appears heavy to us, we are going on with it. We must go on with it. History is asking us to...

Democracy is the most precious sentiment of life for the human being... Freedom and democracy constitute (the most fundamental) rights of man.

To obtain them we must sacrifice our young lives. Is that the pride of China?

We face death bravely and fight for life....

We don't want to die. We want to live....

But if one life or many lives allow most people to live better, to make our native land prosperous, in that case we must sacrifice ourselves.

Dear fathers and mothers... uncles and aunts, you must not be sad. We have only one hope: that you might live better.

DON'T FORGET

We have only one demand: don't forget that which we aspire to, which is not death at all... but the democratic cause.

Democracy is not the affair of only a few individuals. A genera-

tion cannot accomplish the cause of democracy.

Our deaths will cause the most varied and eternal echoes.

We will die and our words will remain: horses go to hell, their cries are sad.

Farewell dear fellow countrymen... the dead and the living remain faithful to each other.

Farewell dear parents...

Farewell, the people; let us use this way to sacrifice ourselves.

The oaths which we swear with our lives will brighten the sky of the Republic.

Signed, the students of the superior schools of Beijing, 2 p.m. May 13, 1989, Tienmen Square.

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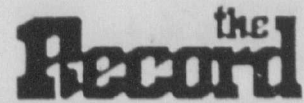
Today will be mostly sunny with a few cloudy periods, the high 20. Tuesday: also sunny.

ZONKER, HAVE YOU... OH, MY GOD!
 WHAT?
 6-12

INK SPILL!

GARRY TRUDEAU
 YOU BIG, DUMB SON OF A BITCH!
 I KNEW HE'D DO THAT ONE DAY!

The Townships



Meech Lake 'The slow butchery of a country with a dull knife' — Johnston Language: Are politicians lagging behind public opinion?

By Sharon McCully

MONTREAL — University of Laval professor Léon Dion, the language guru who advised Premier Bourassa to invoke the notwithstanding clause to pass bill 178, and Clifford Lincoln, the Quebec cabinet minister who resigned his post as a result of it, found some common ground at a discussion on language this weekend.

Speaking to a Montreal gathering of Quebec 'intelligentsia', organized by *Entente Cordiale*, Dion and Lincoln agreed that politicians have failed to keep pace with Quebec's linguistic reality.

"We have to breed a new generation of politicians," Lincoln said. "Today's young people are open-minded, educated, they don't have our hang-ups."

STUCK IN THE '60s

Dion said politicians in Quebec have made very little progress on the language issue since the early 1960s, while at the individual level, tremendous advancement has occurred.

"We have in Quebec a new generation with new ways of col-

laboration," Dion said. "Young anglophones are more bilingual, and young francos are quite open to the world."

"But," Dion added, "we still need laws to protect French in Quebec."

Dion predicted that five months from now, nobody will be talking about signs at all.

Entente Cordiale is a non-partisan group devoted to the promotion of harmony between Quebec's two language groups.

POWER GRAB

Donald Johnston, a former federal Liberal cabinet minister who resigned from the Turner caucus over its support for Meech Lake, called Quebec's insistence on the "distinct society" clause "a power grab" that has nothing at all to do with language.

The Meech Lake Accord, which to change the Constitution must be ratified by all provinces by June 1990, recognizes Quebec as "a distinct society".

"Quebec already controls its own institutions, in health, education, and so on," Johnston said.

He told reporters more power to Quebec would lead to the eventual

break-up of the country.

"I think the federation is in the most critical period in its history," Johnston said. "It's more serious than during the referendum in the '70s."

Johnston called Meech Lake "the slow butchery of a country with a dull knife."

"You can't blame Bourassa," he said. "Somebody gave him a whole field to play on, and he took it."

HEWARD GRAFFTEY

About fifty invited guests — mostly francophone, and all bilingual or multi-lingual — attended the cerebral symposium on language chaired by former Brome-Missisquoi MP Heward Grafftey.

Honorary co-chairman of the year-old *Entente Cordiale*, Hugh MacLennan, made a brief appearance at the meeting.

The ailing 82-year-old author of "Two Solitudes", a book about Canada's two founding cultures, spoke briefly to the audience.

"I wish that people would recognize that I wrote more than one book," North Hatley resident MacLennan said. "That book was written long ago."

Montreal businessman Stephen Jarislowsky, a member of the audience, was not impressed by the succession of speakers at the weekend conference.

"We have to go beyond the politicians," Jarislowsky said. "We have to make it plain to them we don't want what they're giving us."

"Every Quebecer — French and English — should be both bilingual and bicultural," commented the businessman, who speaks six languages and conducts business throughout the world.

"It's a choice between enrichment or ghetto-ization," he said.

Lincoln also urged members of the audience to look beyond language to the more serious problems faced by the world.

"Young people will tear down the walls, and build the bridges," Lincoln predicted. "Then we will be able to deal with all the other issues."

Former Liberal cabinet minister Donald Johnston and author Hugh MacLennan: *Two Solitudes* 'was written long ago.'



Former Liberal cabinet minister Donald Johnston and author Hugh MacLennan: *Two Solitudes* 'was written long ago.'

Shady payments get close look

Ryan acts on Davignon report by ordering a tougher probe

COWANSVILLE — Education Minister Claude Ryan has ordered a major investigation into management of the Davignon Regional School Board and possible activi-

ties in conflict of interest by some board administrators, staff and school commissioners.

Ryan ordered the investigation following presentation in the

National Assembly Friday of an audit at Davignon by former deputy education minister Jean Claude Rondeau.

Education Ministry lawyer

Claude Gagnon will head the investigation, which has a much broader mandate than the one given Rondeau during his five-month audit.

Gagnon will be able to summon witnesses and require them to testify under oath, and will be able to force production of documents. His mandate ends Nov. 30, 1989.

employees, or board members.

Ryan did not call for the suspension of any member of management despite elements brought forth in Rondeau's report. The education minister said that decision will have to be taken by the school board.

Opposition Education Critic François Gendron said Friday in the National Assembly that the Davignon Board should be put under trusteeship, and that the investigation should be conducted by a lawyer from the Ministry of Justice.

ONE OF OWNERS

Rondeau's report stressed the relationship between the Davignon Board and *Les Initiatives de Plein Air Davignon Inc.* (LIPAD). Davignon director general Fernand Barsalou is listed as one of the LIPAD owners. The board paid LIPAD \$200,000 from 1984 to 1989 for property improvements but there were

no board resolutions endorsing the payments.

The board was billed \$300,000 to cover student visits and overnight stays at the outdoors centre during the same five-year period.

Travel expenses for eight staff members and department heads amounted to \$96,444 in 1985-86, and \$91,757 the following year. Until a policy decision in May 1988, Barsalou authorized travel expenses in an informal manner. Receipts are lacking to justify most of the travel expenses.

The board logged 85 long-distance calls in January and February 1988 to destinations in Florida, Ontario, Vermont, Mexico, France, and the Dominican Republic.

The Davignon board will meet behind closed doors Monday evening. Chairman Lutgarde Bell may comment after the meeting on any decisions taken.

CSN blamed for deadlock

Camoplast to close Kingsbury plant

By John Tollefsrud

SHERBROOKE — An entrenched labor-management battle at Camoplast Inc. ended after three months Friday when company president Normand Carpentier announced the Kingsbury rubber-products plant will close June 23.

Carpentier said in a press release the firm was forced to cease operations for economic reasons — union pay-increase demands were too high. Roughly 225 workers affiliated with the *Conseil des Syndicats Nationaux* (CSN) are affected by the decision to close the

plant.

Carpentier said he regretted the decision but circumstances gave management little choice.

"The major reduction of production activities over the past 15 weeks, the loss of most of the sub-contracts which represented the bulk of the plant's business volume and the acts of violence to which the company and its officers have been repeatedly subjected have forced management into making this decision," the release said.

Carpentier blamed a stubborn CSN for holding out on contract de-

mands, according to the release, despite mediators' position supporting management offers.

"It was supported in its efforts by the mediators assigned to the case, however, we kept coming to a deadlock due to the hard line adopted by the CSN, and we had no other choice but to put an end to the plant's activities."

Camoplast employs over 800 employees in its other divisions, located in Richmond, Roxton Falls, Roxton Pond and Windsor. The firm also has a division in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Outreach Mission

Mansonville: Students' night to show off for their parents

By Sharon McCully

MANSONVILLE — Parents packed the school gymnasium in Mansonville Friday night as seventy young people performed on stage under the direction of the citizen's advocacy outreach mission.

The highlight of the evening was the "Saddy Feud", an audience participation game sponsored by

Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD). Based on the television game show Family Feud, parents were called from the audience to participate in a quiz on alcohol.

Réal Lamoureux, president of the 56-member SADD group, was pleased with the results.

"They only missed about two of the answers," he said.

Lamoureux said the Mansonville SADD group has been successful in

holding alcohol-free dances and other events in the community.

LOST FRIENDS

"We take it pretty seriously," Lamoureux said, adding that the community has already been shaken with the loss of several teenagers to car accidents involving alcohol.

Other young people featured on stage at the "parent's night" included members of the girls group,

the youth outreach group, and the boys functional art group.

"It's worth noting, said Murielle Parkes, executive director of the outreach mission, that in a community as small as ours, you can bring out 70 young people and their parents on a Friday night."

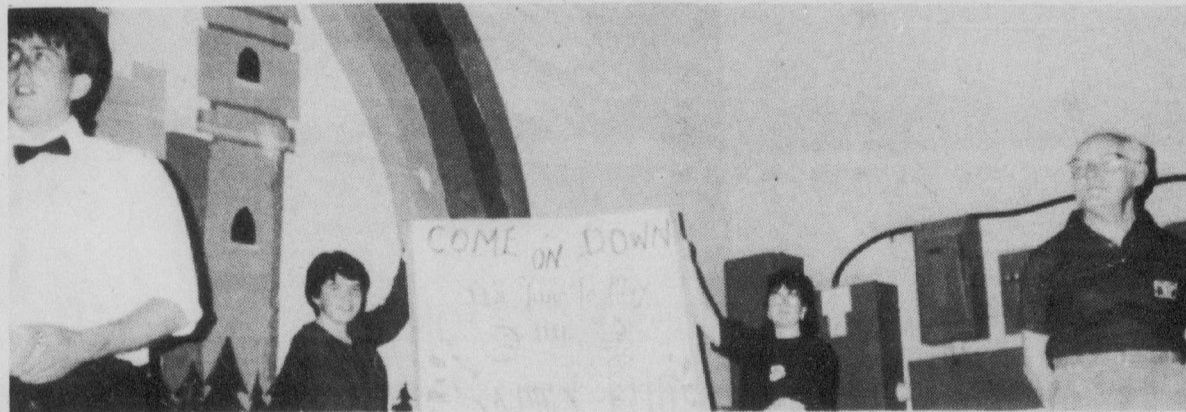
The very active participation of young people in the community is attributed to Mabel Hastings, the mission's animator.

"All year she organizes dances, fashion shows, carnivals, and activities," noted one teenager.

Last Christmas, the youth group

spread cheer to refugees stalled across the border in Plattsburgh awaiting entry to Canada.

Parents night is an annual event which allows parents in the community to share in the concerns and accomplishments of their children.



Drunk driving quiz: 'They only missed about two of the answers.'

Ruiter Valley: Tree-planting part of environment lesson

By Ann McLaughlin

MANSONVILLE — Youngsters from Mansonville Elementary

School had an environmental learning experience Friday on a field trip to the Ruiter Valley land

trust.

Some 18 students from grades four and five spent the morning

planting more than a hundred trees. The students did not plant simply for the sake of replenishing the forest, but also to help understand some of the needs and problems facing their environment.

The students, equipped with spruce and sugar maple seedlings and shovels, went on a nature walk through the woods, escorted by Knowlton forester Justin Manask.

Manask, also a member of Ruiter Valley's board of land trustees and one of several volunteer caretakers, explained to the students why the forests are dying.

POLLUTION

"The effects and symptoms of acid rain are pretty obvious and widespread around here," Manask said, giving the children a first-hand damage display.

"When you can see the sky through the leaves, then you know acid rain has hurt the trees," said ten-year-old Samantha George.

"Leaves on the tops of the trees get more sunlight and should be bigger than those at the bottom," added classmate Cynthia Patch, telling of the ecology lesson. "But they're not."

Located just outside Mansonvil-

le near the American border, the Ruiter valley land trust is comprised of 430 acres of mature forest. The conservation park was started by psychiatrist Dr. Robert Shepherd, an inn keeper and land owner in the valley who wants to see the land preserved in its natural state for generations to come.

DONATED

Shepherd began the private park by donating the first 100 acres to a trust. He later relinquished another 300 acres, and 30 citizens each donated an acre to the cause. Though the park is there for citizens to enjoy — cross-country skiing trails are laid out in winter — it is more of a come-by-invitation park, to spare the land from being overrun by overzealous tourists, Shepherd said.

"We can't keep it private but it is not a park as such," he said, adding that if the park were open to all types of recreation, the purpose of creating a conservation area could be defeated.

But leaving the land free from tourist or business exploitation will not necessarily guarantee its survival. Manask said the trees are dying from air pollution.

"The beech are sick," he said, adding that acid rain weakens trees' ability to resist disease. As a result they are being eaten away by fungus and insects.

56 SQ KM

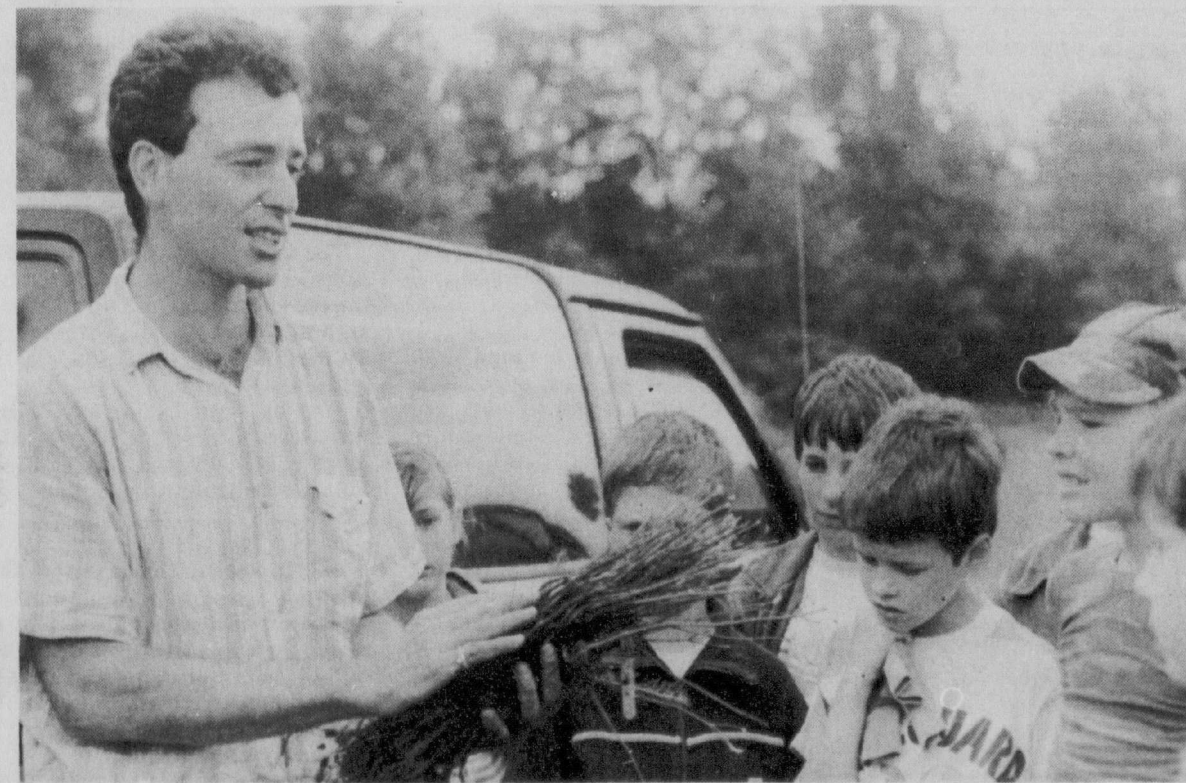
Shepherd said the ultimate goal of the land trust is to include the entire 56 square kilometres of the Ruiter valley so it may "stay as wilderness in perpetuity."

Domtar presently owns half that land and is unlikely to sell, Shepherd said, but the trustees hope other landowners will join their plight to save some of the forest.

"The land in the valley is zoned white," Shepherd said, it can be subdivided and easily developed for condominiums.

"Every week people call up asking if we have land for sale," Shepherd said, reiterating an urgency to preserve Ruiter Valley.

"If only adults were as smart as the children," Shepherd said of the school children's visit. "The kids just planted a forest and hopefully they will come back in years to come to see how the trees are doing."



Justin Manask and Mansonville students: 'Symptoms of acid rain are pretty obvious and widespread.'

Violence of boxing reflection of times

Boxing is a bloodsport and it should be banned.

No 'Ali Shuffle', no 'Rope-a-Dope' here, just an effort to come out of the neutral corner and go head-to-head against arguments supporting the sport.

Today 'Sugar' Ray Leonard is scheduled to fight Thomas 'Hit Man' Hearns in a multi-million-dollar rematch at Caesars Palace in glitzy Las Vegas. The site of legendary fights, the gambling town built on illusions of riches is a perfect venue for episodes of a 'sport' now so self-important that reality is lost on its participants.

Modern professional boxing is a combination of bloodlust and sheer greed. Fight promoters and sponsors exploit their boxers and the darker side of the public to line their own pockets and little else.

Politics also abound in boxing; there are at least three different governing organizations all vying for boxing's control and the allmighty dollar that follows.

But at the level of the boxing participant, the lure of wealth has also attracted many men to pursue the dream of making the top-10 rankings in a given weight category. In the current era, many of those boxers are blacks, some of whom have managed to escape the poverty of the ghetto through pugilism.

But the argument that one can fight one's way out of a desperate life situation is a faulty one at best. Like making it as a professional in any big box-office sport in North America, boxing dreams are just that, and pro boxing possibilities are little more than a lottery. 'Rocky' movies encapsulate the dream and raise it to the level of mass participation.

And therein lies the tragedy of boxing. The wholesome images of the sport are in stark contrast to the reality of legally-sanctioned combat. Picture raised, clenched fists, symbolizing victory of the skilled and strong-hearted. Or consider the flag-waving chauvinism of boxing as a metaphor for politics (witness all-American Rocky defying the odds to reign victorious against a robot-like Soviet boxer).

Professional boxing differs from amateur boxing in that the latter features certain safeguards reducing the risk of participant injury. These include protective headgear, a maximum of three three-minute rounds and scoring done by making contact only with marked areas of the glove — to avoid eye injuries caused by the thumb.

Although the amateur version is less objectionable, boxing is still not morally defensible. The purpose of boxing is to defeat your opponent. Let there be no illusions — in boxing, winning is a euphemism for injuring and destroying. And in some cases, losing a contest has been fatal.

The most eloquent testimony to the brutality of boxing is, naturally, one of its most accomplished participants. Three-time heavyweight champion of the world, Muhammad Ali — considered one of the best, if not the greatest boxer of all time — is now a tragic whisp of his former awesome self. Suffering from Parkinson's Disease widely thought to be the result of repeated head blows he sustained over the years, Ali now has serious speech impediments and, especially tragic for an athlete, difficulty moving.

Violence is the hallmark of boxing. The sport's continued existence, despite profound objections from the medical community, is perhaps a reflection of the times we live in.

In time, hopefully boxing will become obsolete, either by banning or by a change in society's values. In Canada we often denounce bullfighting in Spain as a bloodlust sport. Although not as one-sided as bullfighting, is boxing really any better as an activity?

It's time to end boxing, a microcosm of the greater problem of global man-against-man conflict.

JOHN TOLLEFSRUD

Did you know that...

SMALLEST CITY

Vanier, Ont., is the smallest city by area in Canada, covering 2.93 square kilometres.

FORTRESS EUROPE

The European common market that is to be formed by 1992 will create a unified market of 320 million consumers.

SMALLEST POPULATION

The city with the smallest population in Canada is Dawson, Y.T. The 1981 census indicated it had a permanent population of 697.

WEALTHY CANADIANS

The average income of residents in West Vancouver, Canada's richest community in 1986: \$33,982.

OLDEST U.S. PRESIDENT

The oldest U.S. president was Ronald Reagan, who was 77 at the end of his term in office.

OLDEST DOCUMENT

The oldest document in Canadian history is a letter of pardon signed by the colonist the Sieur de Roberval, on Sept. 9, 1542.

DIED IN OFFICE

Two of Canada's 18 prime ministers have died in office: Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891 and Sir John Thompson in 1894.

Revelation shouldn't be expected from Johnson

By Stephen Thorne

TORONTO (CP) — The shy sprinter at the centre of the greatest scandal in Olympic history will begin fielding a marathon list of questions for a federal inquiry today, but only one query really begs to be answered:

Will Ben Johnson admit to using banned steroids?

If he doesn't, then Johnson is saying the teammate he trained with for 10 years, the doctor who was "like a father" to him and the coach who has been called "the most influential male in his life" are liars.

Despite overwhelming evidence he was a willing participant in the steroid use that ultimately cost him a gold medal at Seoul, Johnson has stuck to the declaration he made at a carefully orchestrated news conference Oct. 4: "I have never — ever — knowingly taken illegal drugs."

Lawyer Edward Futerman depicts his client as the dim-witted victim of unscrupulous handlers.

Futerman and Johnson's comments have been challenged in sworn testimony by:

— The sprinter's longtime physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, who produced Johnson's taped acknowledgment of steroid use. Astaphan said he had trouble harnessing his patient's penchant for European and black-market chemicals.

— Johnson's mentor, Charlie Francis, who said he would never risk his own career without ensuring his prize pupil was well aware of how steroids worked and the time needed to flush them from his body before drug tests.

— Johnson's career teammate, Angella Issajenko, who used her personal diary in recalling conversations about their steroid programs and the

jokes he made about the drugs' sexual effects.

WELL COVERED

More than 200 reporters and cameramen from the United States, Netherlands, Caribbean, United Kingdom, Japan, Italy, Spain, France, Denmark and Sweden will hear Johnson, 27, testify for at least the next four days as will Canadians hear it live on The Sports Network.

But those who have waited as 61 witnesses delivered 9841 pages of testimony over 56 days should not expect any revelations from the quiet Johnson.

Futerman has maintained his client's stance will not change when he appears before Mr. Justice Charles Dubin.

A report commissioned by his lawyer and recently obtained by The Canadian Press stated Johnson de-

nied during a detailed medical examination in March "ever knowingly having taken or having been given" anabolic steroids.

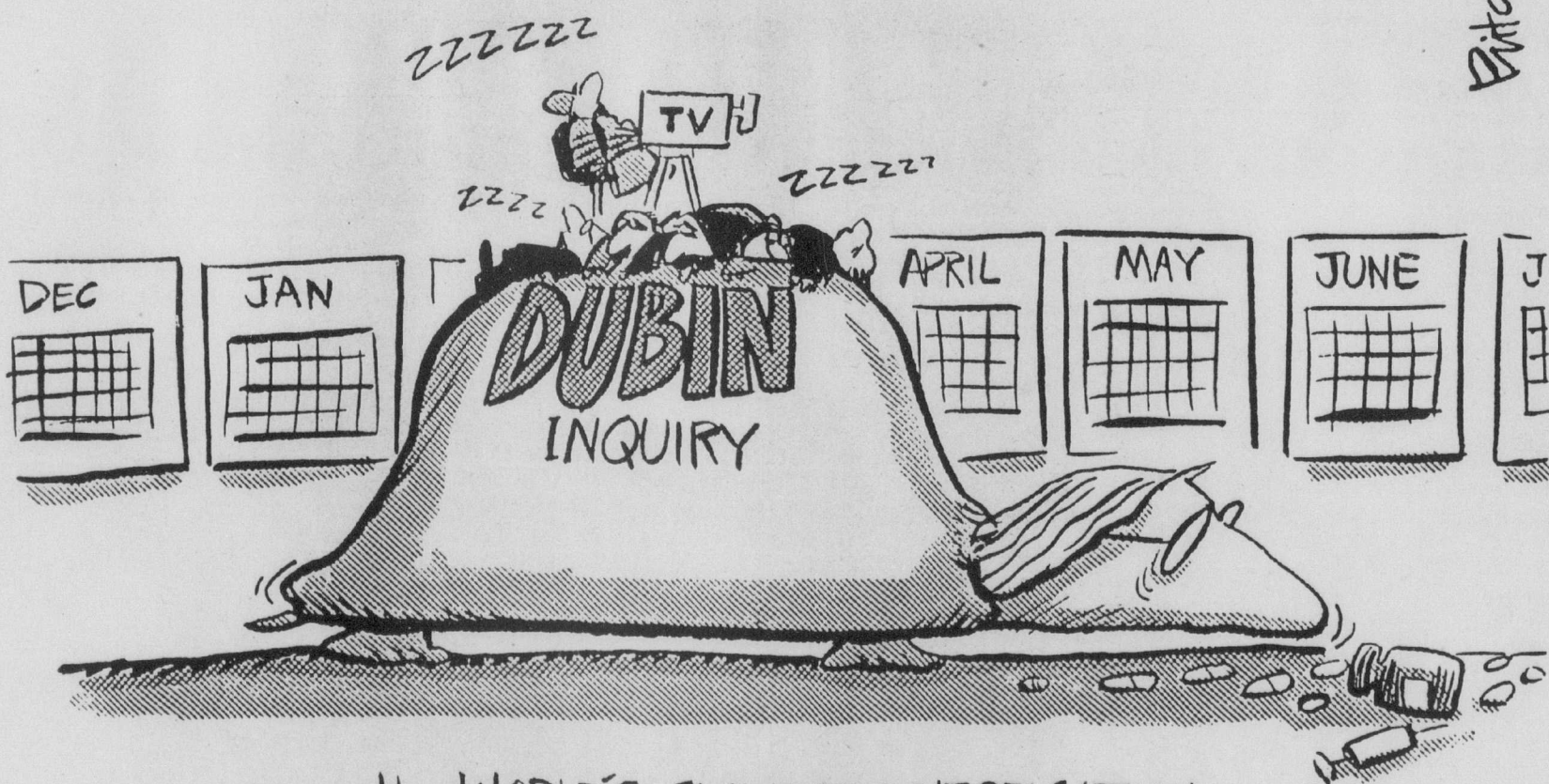
But the same report suggested it is possible Johnson — still training in Toronto — has continued to use the synthetic hormones since splitting from his entourage when the scandal erupted.

Johnson, whose multi-million-dollar empire that began growing in 1987 when he set the existing 100-metre world record of 9.83 seconds at Rome, is also seeking reinstatement by national and international sports federations, who meted out two-year bans after he failed the drug test.

Sport Minister Jean Charest has said Johnson will never compete for Canada again, although last week he indicated he would review the policy that dictated his decision.



the WORLD'S FASTEST RACE...



the WORLD'S SLOWEST INVESTIGATION...

Bitchard ©89

So tell us about bumble-bees, Aunt Violet

More mischief was in the making when Aunt Violet returned to the fragrant, sun-dappled garden.

Doris, pleased with life, was sprawled in a lawn chair humming loudly and irritably. Cyprian lay on the grass looking like a rainy Monday.

"Aunt Violet," carolled Doris in her best hostess's voice. "How lovely to see you again." She spoke as if her aunt had been away exploring the head-waters of the Amazon instead of indoors feeding the baby.

"Is something the matter?" said her aunt.

"Matter?" said Doris. "Is something the matter, Cyprian? See, he's shaking his head. Goodness me, if I had been stung, I wouldn't have forgotten already. But then, he's brave. So tell us about bumble-bees, Aunt. How they got their name and everything. The brave little man will be interested."

Cyprian winced, as the dying King Arthur must have winced as his wounds grew cold while he waited for the next barge to Avalon.

"Bumble-bee?" said Aunt Violet vaguely. She seemed to be having trouble with her knitting. "Well, the bumble part comes from 'boom,'

Take my word

By BOB TAYLOR

meaning to hum or buzz. But the name also suggests 'bumbler.' And that's not a bad description of the clumsy little beggar, is it?"

CYPRIAN OBJECTS

"Would you mind," Cyprian asked, "if we talked about something else? The names of flowers, perhaps. How about the carnation?"

"Or the bee orchis," Doris suggested.

"The carnation," her aunt said, "gets its name from the Latin for flesh: 'caro, carnis.' Most of the carnations in this garden are yellow or scarlet. But the original flower must have looked like rosy flesh to the person who named it. The same word is in 'carnivorous,' meaning flesh eater, and 'reincarnation,' meaning the rebirth of the soul in flesh."

She counted stitches. A pair of crows cawed overhead looking for nests to rob.

At the edges of the lawn, where the

mower hadn't reached, dandelions, daisies, thyme and forget-me-nots grew in profusion. Some of the dandelions had gone to seed, so that each stalk flaunted a snow-white Afro hairdo. Doris carefully picked the tallest and held it up. "Why do we call them dandelions?"

Her aunt said the French had named the brash weed "dent de lion" because the saw-edged leaves resembled a lion's teeth. The original Latin word — "dens, dentis" — was also in "trident," the triple-toothed spear carried by Neptune, the sea god.

WHICH CRANE?

The geranium took its name from the Greek for crane: "geranos." This puzzled Cyprian. It didn't look like any crane he had ever seen. Since when, Doris wondered, had he been an expert on machinery. Aunt Violet explained she was talking about the bird, not the machine. The seed pod resembles a crane's bill. Cyprian stuck his tongue out at his sister.

Their aunt asked if they could guess where the gladiolus got its name. Doris thought of Roman gladiators. Good, said Aunt Violet. The leaves were sword-shaped like the "gladius" that a gladiator fought with.

As Cyprian and Doris probably knew, the lovely velvet-faced flowers filling that bed over there, in the middle of the lawn, were pansies. Long ago, some poetic soul decided this flower looked solemn and named it "pensee," French for "thoughtful," which is just a breath away from "pansy."

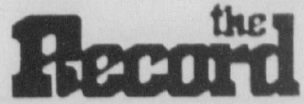
The daisy is the "day's eye" because at sunrise it opens its petals to display its bright yellow eye, and closes in sleep at sunset.

The shadows were lengthening and Aunt Violet rolled up her knitting. A breeze sprang up, making the roses stir and nod. Doris shielded her dandelion's Afro hairdo with her hand. But in vain.

Just as Aunt Violet was saying, "My own name ..." Cyprian leaned forward and, with one good puff, blew his sister's little treasure to pieces.

Bob Taylor welcomes letters about language but cannot promise to answer them individually. He is editor of the Canadian Press Stylebook (\$15 including postage) and CP Caps and Spelling (\$13). The address: The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9.

Farm and Business



Solutions to difficulty of liquidating business

In the last life insurance talks column, we elaborated on several options available to a person facing the liquidation of a business. Today we will try to answer the foregoing example with concrete solutions.

The aforementioned Ms. Green solves both her estate and her family problems by purchasing \$125,000 of additional life insurance protection.

First, she earmarks \$67,000 of the proceeds to pay funeral and administration expenses, the mortgage, and the business debts. Until these proceeds actually are used for their intended purpose, they also will serve as a reserve to make it possible for Ms. Green's executor to continue the business until the assets can be liquidated for their best price.

The gross physical value of her business is \$116,000. Ms. Green wants to leave a dollar equivalent to her family. Therefore, she next earmarks the remaining \$58,000 of life insurance proceeds for her family's benefit to offset the 50-per-cent shrinkage value of her business assets after her death. These proceeds can be paid to them in the form of income.

The \$58,000 which the business assets should bring under an orderly liquidation can be used by Ms. Green in a number of ways: she can invest the money in an annuity to provide additional guaranteed lifetime income; she might use the funds to provide a higher education for the children; she might use part as an emergency fund, part as an income fund, and part for education.

In any event, the \$58,000 of life insurance allocated to offset the shrinkage in the business assets,

Life Insurance Talks

By Alain Chailier

coupled with the \$58,000 realized on the sale of the business assets, enables Ms. Green to transfer a dollar value to the family equal to the physical value of the proprietorship during her life.

When a proprietorship will be liquidated at death

1. When there is no one in the family or in the business interested in or capable of continuing the business.

2. When the proprietor has not sold the business prior to death.

When proprietor's family needs to effect an orderly liquidation

1. A properly drawn will, which gives the executor the flexibility and discretion to do all that is needed to effect the best possible disposal of the business — whether by liquidation or otherwise.

2. Sufficient life insurance to pay estate settlement costs and offset the diminished value of the business.

This example was taken with permission from the Business Insurance Course published by the Life Underwriters Association of Canada.



Alain Chailier is president of the Sherbrooke Life Underwriter's Association.

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Airjack inventor won copyright by sweating

By Alan Jeffers

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Inventor Rick Davis never knew Thomas Edison.

But he'd probably agree with Edison's observation that genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

Davis, 33, has seen lots of sweat in the six months since he announced his invention, the airjack.

The device, about the size of an egg, plugs into an electric guitar and allows the player to broadcast over any FM radio. That's an advantage over other transmitters which require expensive amplifiers and receivers.

A native of Shelburne, N.S., Davis has adapted the airjack for keyboards, VCRs and stereos, sending almost any electronic signal on to the empty spaces of the FM band.

Davis was an electronics nut who took apart pay phones for spare parts when he was a kid. He got the idea for the airjack when he was in high school and couldn't afford an amplifier for his guitar. His prototype used a makeshift casing made from the cap of a roll-on deodorant bottle with a 35-millimetre film canister taped to the bottom.

TESTING THE MARKET

The first venture into the business world for Davis and his partner, Bill Morton, 31, came when they tested the market last November with a TV ad campaign on Muchmusic, Canada's music video cable channel.

They spent \$13,000 to make a commercial which wasn't exactly what they wanted. But that really didn't matter because their company, Airjack Wireless Systems Inc., wasn't ready anyway.

"We didn't even really know how we were going to make it. We just knew it could be done."

After about 500 orders arrived, they started assembling airjacks one at a time on the coffee table at Morton's home in Halifax. They used crude tools like a cardboard

box, fluorescent lights and a piece of glass to produce circuit boards from copper plates.

Soon they moved to a government-subsidized office building where they have produced about 1,000 airjacks.

"We'd work till four or five in the morning, sit in the chair and pass out and start at it again at 6:30, 7 o'clock in the morning," said Davis.

But the new and improved circuits for the second-generation airjack will be mass produced for about half the cost by a Toronto manufacturer. The remaining electronics will be assembled in Nova Scotia along with redesigned cases that won't have the home-grown look of the originals.

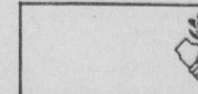
Davis and Morton estimate that more than 100 airjacks can be produced in an hour from pre-assembled parts when everything is up and running in a few weeks. That's up from four per hour for the first, crude version.

Then they'll send samples to a Montreal-based music distributor which Davis said is interested in placing the product in music stores across the country.

The price will probably jump to about \$89 from the current \$49 to give the distributor and retailers a cut.

Like many small business people, their cash requirements are too small for venture-capital funding so they raised about \$37,000 by selling shares to friends to finance the TV commercial and start production. Now they're selling more shares to finance production of the new version.

"We're still treading water — the shore is just that far away," said Davis, holding his thumb and forefinger about five centimetres apart.



THE KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA

'Higher taxes and higher interest rates'

Economists, politicians fear recession imminent

By Larry Welsh

OTTAWA (CP) — A quick, sharp drop in interest rates is urgently needed to stave off recession and keep the government's deficit projections from going out the window, economists and politicians say.

"The thing that bothers me, of course, is that the Bank of Canada does not seem to want to give the leadership that would allow that to happen," says Tory MP Don Blenkarn, chairman of the Commons finance committee.

"That's going to make it difficult for the government."

Bank of Canada governor John

Crow held a firm rein on high interest rates last week, despite signs that costly borrowing charges are taking a deep bite out of the economy. He has kept rates high to try to slow the economy and cool inflation pressures.

But a potent combination of high interest rates and stiff tax increases in the federal budget threatens to bring the country's seven-year economic expansion to an end, Liberal finance critic Roy MacLaren said in an interview.

"The combination of higher taxes and higher interest rates is a recipe for recession," he said.

TOO LATE
And one economist said it may be

too late to avoid a recession.

"Even if we were to ease up on monetary policy at this point in time, could we do it enough and soon enough to avoid a recession?" asked Michael McCracken of Informetrica Ltd.

Faced with a drop in U. S. interest rates and a mortgage rate war in Canada, Crow allowed the trend-setting bank rate to slip only slightly last Thursday to 12.31 per cent from 12.42 per cent the week before.

The move was not enough to prompt Canadian banks to drop their prime lending rate from 13.5 per cent, where it has stood since late March.

That tough stand on monetary policy will probably hand the government a sharp setback in its attack on the deficit.

Finance Minister Michael Wilson predicted in his budget that the government's annual deficit will rise this fiscal year to \$30.5 billion from \$28.9 billion last year, before falling moderately to \$28 billion in 1990-91.

But he based those projections on falling interest rates.

"Unless there is a very substantial drop between now and next year... then the calculations for deficits for next year are out of whack," Blenkarn said.

Surface ozone pollution threatens northeast farms

By Leslie Zganjar

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Ozone that helps to screen harmful radiation high in the atmosphere is a pollutant at ground level, and scientists say it could pose a bigger threat to crops than they previously thought.

Last year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said ozone pollution was reducing crop yields in the United States by about 12 per cent annually. Now a study at Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research indicates declines in harvests nearly three times that.

"Farmers need to realize that air quality as affected by high

ozone concentrations represents a significant production cost factor because they have to plant more acres to grow the same amount of crop," said plant pathologist John Laurence, who headed the study.

Scientists have long been convinced that ozone causes severe crop damage, but Laurence said, "What's new in our study was that the magnitude of yield reductions due to ozone was never so high."

The Boyce Thompson Institute is a private, non-profit agency affiliated with Cornell University.

STUDIED WHEAT
The institute's study found that harvests of wheat grown in non-filtered, open chambers last sum-

mer were reduced 30 per cent compared with test crops exposed to charcoal-filtered air that contained only small amounts of ozone.

Researchers also recorded the highest ozone concentrations in 10 years in the Ithaca, N.Y., area last summer, the result of a prolonged heat wave and stagnant air masses over northeastern North America, Laurence said.

Ozone concentrations last summer in the Ithaca area averaged 45 parts per billion, up 25 per cent from the previous high of 36 ppb in 1985. The average concentration in a normal year is about 30 ppb. "It was probably the worst year in terms of ozone concentration we have ever had here," said Laurence.

The tests were done on experimental plots in upstate New York, so how easily the results can be transferred to other places isn't known. "We try to grow our experimental plots as closely as possible to those in the field, but it's hard to estimate the margin of error," Laurence said.

New York state agriculture officials believe the institute's numbers are too high.

"Thirty per cent is such an enormous number," said Gerald Moore, a spokesman for the state Department of Agriculture and Markets. "I find it hard to believe, but I guess it's possible."

Ozone is formed in the lower atmosphere when chemical pollutants react with sunlight. Scientists say it's difficult to control ozone pollution because it's not emitted, but is formed when sunlight cooks nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons from vehicle emissions and industrial furnaces in the atmosphere.

Ozone concentrations tend to be greatest in rural areas downwind of large, polluted cities because of the time it takes the chemical recipe to work.

Scientists have focused on the ozone layer 12 to 16 kilometres above the Earth, which protects the planet from harmful ultraviolet radiation. Experts say a one-per-cent depletion of ozone worldwide could lead to a two-per-cent increase in skin cancer among fair-skinned people and could harm plants and animals.

But scientists are becoming more concerned about surface-level ozone.

This pollution reduces crop yields because it forces plants to use more of their energy for repair instead of growth, Laurence said. When ozone enters a plant through gas exchange pores, it virtually burns cell membranes.

Standards regarding the amount of ozone permitted in the air need to be reduced to protect crops, Laurence said.

Sunday shopping is now local matter in Ontario

By Beth Gorham

TORONTO (CP) — Most Ontario residents are still only window-shopping on Sundays — despite the fact it's been four months since municipalities were given the option of allowing stores to open on the seventh day.

Predictions of commercial chaos and family fractures have yet to be realized, although critics of Ontario's Sunday shopping legislation say the quiet spell is merely a calm before the blitz.

While municipalities aren't showing interest in throwing store doors wide open, some fear that will still be the inevitable result of the Retail Business Holidays Act, which leaves the decision up to local governments.

With the act, passed in February, Ontario joined Alberta, New Brunswick, British Columbia and Saskatchewan in passing on the responsibility to municipalities.

"I don't think it has died," Mac Dunbar, executive director of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, says of the issue that dominated Ontario government business for two years.

"Everybody's been preoccupied with the federal and provincial budgets. I think come fall you'll see more action."

Critics who say the legislation will lead to wide-open shopping cite their own domino theory — that once one local government allows it, neighboring municipalities will follow suit in a competition for a slice of the Sunday pie.

YET TO FALL

"The domino theory still holds but there's no inclination to kick over the first domino," says Toronto Coun. Howard Moscoe, an opponent of the law.

A poll of Alberta residents released earlier this year said most are content with the open-door policy that exists in larger urban areas.

A handful of areas in Ontario have held or will hold public meetings required by the law. Other areas haven't heard a word from any businesses.

However, the new law has resulted in more stores opening illegally, says Les Kingdon, executive director of People for Sunday Association of Canada.

And although the new act substantially increased penalties for those who break the rules — fines of up to \$50,000 — there's little evidence the police or the province are enforcing them, he says.

"Absolutely nothing has been done," says Kingdon. "And unless something is, you might as well throw out the act and forget it."

Sgt. David Head, who lays

charges against violators in Toronto, says more stores such as small jewelry shops are opening illegally, but charges haven't increased.

Municipalities who have had wide-open shopping for years, such as Fort Erie and Sault Ste. Marie, don't have to worry about that.

"At least we're not trying to catch up to everybody," says Stan Pratt, president of the chamber of commerce in Sault Ste. Marie, which has had open shopping since August 1987.

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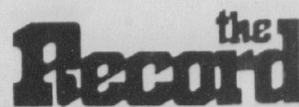
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Living



The question: To clean or not to clean, or leave it for the fall

On a morning that my normally tranquil husband starts to hum a little tune, move about briskly, be overeager to help me, there is only one reason — the Expos are warming up in the bull pen.

Every year, for at least the last five, I have said, "Guess I'll leave the housecleaning until fall. Seems more sensible."

Every fall, for at least the last five, I have said, "Guess I'll leave the housecleaning until spring. Seems more sensible."

No longer may I blithely quote Rose Macaulay. I think she said something about "to the devil with housework and see what happens." I'm looking and I see.

Where to start? The first thing is

to close firmly the door to our son's room. Spring will not last forever. This is early afternoon. We eye my workroom warily. "How about your desk?" My husband suggests this pleasantly. "We could throw out all these old columns, couldn't we?"

My glowering frown makes him stuff those all back in the top drawer. Everything that I take out, I muse over tenderly and then replace it.

After all, I will probably never again get letters from Hugh MacLennan or another clipping from a Toronto paper with a picture of Rowland Frazee "reading with obvious delight a newspaper clipping from The Record, a columnist's

Little House

By Katharine Snow

account of a visit to his home town of Saint Stephen, New Brunswick."

I cherish any letters of commendation. I can't even let go of the rejects. I have a file of ideas I used to have, dreaming of a moderate fame. I thought my Profiles of Townshippers would have been an instant hit. Back they go — just in case. I have book reviews done for

Gladys Taylor and Bluebell Phillips when they wrote The Record's Book Page some twenty years ago. "We aren't getting anywhere with this," I tell my helper. "I'll have to sort all this out by myself some day."

He knows what that means. It will be there come fall.

"How about the winter cupboard?" I ask. "There must be a lot of stuff there that we can get rid of." We start. First, I pull out two curling sweaters that occupy nearly all the available space. These belong to a man who has not touched a curling broom in twenty-five years.

Before I open my mouth he says hurriedly, "Put those back. I might

curl again."

"What about these old army surplus pants?" Awful looking things. "Those are the only warm pants I have for fishing."

Back they go where they have been for two decades, beside his curling sweaters.

"Here are those earmuffs that you used to wear and here's that old fur hat. Alright, alright, I'm putting them back."

I debate a full moment before I thrust two ancient winter coats into the cupboard's depths. I know that I will never wear them again unless, of course...

"What are these?" My husband holds up a pair of overshoes, the kind we used to call "carriage

boots".

"I think I should keep those," I say sensibly. "They may come back in style."

"Be a big hit in Florida," he tells me.

I bite back a snappy retort. They don't exactly go in for curling boots in Florida either. "If there is nothing here to throw out and we have put everything back in place, we've really finished one cupboard for this year."

"And one is enough for today," Helpmate says.

He is already on his way upstairs making for the television, whistling as he goes. "Take Me Out To..."

Social notes



Beauty Pageant winner from the Townships

Angela Delaney, a former country girl from Kingsbury, Que., entered a beauty pageant representing the Montreal Interline Club held at the Airport Hilton in Dorval on April 27.

She won the title of the Queen. The proceeds of this event went to the Children's Wish Foundation. Angela went on to Miami Beach on May 18 to compete internationally for the title Ms. Interline '89 and she placed 1st runner-up. The only other Canadian entry — Ms. Winnipeg, took the honors.

Angela is employed at Innotec Aviation in Dorval as an Avionics Installer.

She is the daughter of Willy and Jean Delaney. Congratulations, Angela!

Baptisms held in the Townships

Rev. Keith Eddy delivered a very impressive sermon on the theme: "Honouring Mother" at the Wesley United Church worship service Sunday Mother's Day, May 14.

Rev. Eddy also officiated at the baptism of two infant daughters — one Chelsea Brittany Blake, and Chantel Marie Crawford of Rock Island.

Sponsors for Chelsea Brittany Blake were Annie Dunn of the Lake Shore Cedarville, and Steven Blake, uncle of the infant, who was unable to attend.

The child was altered in an organ gown, (29 yrs. old) loaned by a friend of grandmother Blake, Edie Kenton, of Newport, Vt.

Following the service, all returned to the Blake home, 80 Canusa Rd. Beebe where lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Attending were maternal grandfather Roger Langlois and Michell Langlois of Montreal, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Blake, Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blake and family of Milton, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Winter, Stanstead, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Camber and son Daniel of Georgeville, Gloria Thomson, Rock Island, Margaret Buckland, Graniteville, Jennie Buckland Newport, Vt., aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young, Beebe, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Young and family of Derby Line, Vt.

The special cake was made by a friend of Newport, Pat Michaels. Open book design with cross, pink and white shoes as decoration.

Many gifts were received for which the parents expressed their thanks.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Royea of Cowansville will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on June 17, 1989. Best wishes come from their family, relatives and friends for many more years of wedded bliss.

Several pictures were taken during the afternoon activities.

The second baptism to be given on Mother's Day, May 10, in Wesley United Church was the daughter of Brad and Sharon Crawford of Rock Island.

Rev. Keith Eddy bestowed the names Chantel Marie Crawford on the child, who was attired in a white lace over white nylon gown with matching bonnet. The outfit was made by the paternal grandmother, Barbara Crawford. Sponsors were Brian Crawford, uncle and Lysa Belknap of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. R. Muzzy of Colchester, Vt. friends of the family.

Following the church activities, the relatives and friends gathered at the home of Hollis and Barbara Crawford, paternal grandparents, where cold buffet with some barbecue food was enjoyed. Mrs. Ben Blais, Derby Line, Vt. made the special cake, served with ice cream for dessert.

Many gifts were received for which the parents expressed thanks.

Pictures were taken during the afternoon to be kept as souvenirs of the special event.

Attending were maternal grandmother, Louise McKenney of South Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. R. Muzzy, Colchester, Vt. Hollis Barbara Crawford and three daughters of Rock Island, Paul and Linda Durocher, daughter Jackie, Rock Island, Brian Crawford, Lysa Belknap, Sherbrooke, Charles and Eunice Aulis, Beebe, great paternal grandparents, Frank, Diane Eric Blanchette, Rock Island, Bobby Crawford and Gisele Daviau of R.I., Mr. and Mrs. Wally Watson daughters Jennifer and Gloria, Newport, Vt.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Golden Agers enjoyed a dinner of chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, pickles, johnny cake, jello, tea and coffee on Tuesday, May 23 at the town hall, furnished by Thelma Wilkins, the club, Dot Woodard, George Hamelin, Verlie Aiken and Rita Mossa.

Walter Smithers donated several bunches of rhubarb for door prizes and the club gave two packages of corn. These were won by Flora Drouin, Verlie Aiken, George Hamelin, Rita Mossa, Mildred Atyeo, Cecile Hamelin and Elsie Knowlton.

500 winners: Cecile Hamelin, Myrtle Bullock, Jerry Carrier and Dolores Champagne.

Game prizes: Flora Drouin, Rita Mossa, Kate Newell, Verlie Aiken, R.A. Pouliot, Bertha Nichols, Irene Carrier, Dot Woodard, Juliette Laliberté, Mary Schoolcraft, Iris Milroy, George Hamelin and Mildred Atyeo.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Noella Coutu in the death of her sister Louisa of Massachusetts.

Guild meets

FOSTER — The May meeting of St. James Evening Guild was held in the church hall on Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The president Frances Johnson opened the meeting with a prayer repeated in unison, then welcomed everyone. There were twelve members responding to the roll call and one visitor.

The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer's report showed a substantial balance.

The corresponding secretary reported sending a get-well card to Mrs. W. Davis and a sympathy card to Barbara Bockus.

The president moved the adjournment and Muriel Whitehead seconded the motion. The meeting closed with the benediction and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Mollie Price.

Marina Jaago honored at bridal shower

SAWYERVILLE — On May 22nd friends and relatives of Lois and Jack Garneau of Sawyerville gathered at the McVetty home to honour Miss Marina Jaago of Lennoxville whose marriage to Michael Garneau will take place on June 24, 1989. This occasion gave some of the Garneau friends a chance to meet Marina for the first time.

The bride-elect was greeted upon arrival by Brenda Thomas who presented her with a lovely corsage. Brenda had also made corsages for the two mothers Marguerite Chapdelaine of Lennoxville and Lois Garneau and the two grandmothers Mrs. Evelyn Gar-

neau of Sawyerville and Mrs. MacEachern of Sherbrooke.

Marina was seated in her special chair over which hung peach and white streamers and a wedding bell. In front of her were many gaily decorated parcels which were presented to her by Mrs. McVetty with the love and best wishes of the group. Little Meagan Thomas who will be flower girl at the wedding passed the gifts to Marina and Sue Garneau made the traditional hat with the bows and ribbons.

Marina graciously thanked the guests for the lovely gifts and good wishes and also thanked the hostesses Audrey Bain, Blanche French, Brenda Thomas and Flor-

ence McVetty.

A delicious lunch of fancy sandwiches, cream puffs, filled rolls and squares was served with Mrs. Chapdelaine and Mrs. Garneau pouring tea and coffee at the dining room table. Marina served the traditional bride's cake, made and tastefully decorated in the shape of a heart by Helen Taylor. Among the lovely gifts Marina received was a beautiful quilt made especially for the young couple by Michael's grandmother Evelyn Garneau.

Out of town guests included Marina's mother, grandmother and her three sisters from Ontario.

Annual meeting of the Yamaska Valley Canadian Club held at Knowlton Playhouse

"Why is Elderhostelling now burgeoning in Canada?" asked Randy Swedburg. "Because the people involved are remaining intellectually active long after their retirement, they enjoy the contact with professors and universities and the universities enjoy having them."

Dr. Swedburg so opened his address at the annual meeting in May of the Yamaska Valley Canadian Club at the Knowlton Pub Playhouse. Dr. Swedburg is Associate Professor and Director of Leisure Studies, Concordia University, and Regional Director of Elderhostel Canada, Québec Region. With wide and varied experience in leisure and recreational activities from Canadian Indian reservations to Thailand and Cambodia, he recently designed and implemented a program for the Iron Ore Company of Canada which won the Canadian Government award of excellence.

He went on to say that Elderhostelling is the best example of a leisure educational program. "You don't retire from life when you retire from a job." "Enforced" leisure should not be used as if it were imposed on people; if leisure time occupies about one third of our lives it should be used both for pleasure and stimulation.

The Elderhostel program is now extended to 1,200 campuses in the United States with a membership of 200,000. It began by looking at youth hostels which use unoccupied university space and personnel in vacation times — so why not Elderhostels? Today you can travel to over 50 countries under their auspices, the first overseas program having started in 1981.

Now well established in Canada with 1000 participants in 1984, rising to an anticipated 15,000 this

year, there is a fully employed staff of six with many volunteers. With goals of travel, stimulation and social activity for all those aged 60 or over, the courses given are those found in the regular university curriculum and are offered for \$255.00 per week on site, with room and meals included. Research shows that people read four issues of "Elderhostel" before they sign up for a program; the information is in libraries across Canada and the membership is free (\$21.00 in U.S.). Initially people go because they hear of it from friends, and choose the program

because of the courses, not the place. Professors at first had to have their arms twisted to agree to give the courses, but were "blown away" by the challenge of the seniors' questions.

The President Joan Stephenson was in the chair. Marna Tucker introduced the speaker and June Rosevear thanked him.

The final meeting this season of the Canadian Club will be at the Chalet Mont Sutton, with speaker Russel Merifield on "Famous People Who Could Have Known Me."

Submitted by Marna Tucker

American nurses also feeling the pressure

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Prepare to call in extra help to handle the mail. You are sure to receive a whale of a response to that letter from the nurse who was "Tired and Disgusted." She complained about patient overload, understaffing and mistakes made in the lab and X-ray departments by exhausted people. Well, I am a nurse in Texas and we have the same mess here. I love my work and consider it a ministry, but I, too, am fed up, mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore. — Color Me Gone

Dear Gone: You are right. The mail has been horrendous. I'm getting the same complaints from all over the country. Read on.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a hospital that is very much like the one that nurse described. I resigned rather than be a part of it. The corporate greed that has permeated our society has ruined our health-care system. — A Voice in the Midwest

From H.K.J. in Illinois: Our hospitals care more about the landscaping than patients. Complaining to the newspaper wouldn't mean a thing. The hospitals are major employers and they control a lot of advertising. Money talks louder than nurses.

New York: If the administrators could walk in the nurses' shoes I'll bet things would change. The people who sit in the offices have no idea of how hard we work and what we have had to put up with. I pray that no member of my family will have to get to a hospital. I know too well what goes on there, and it scares the daylight out of me.

Virginia: I, too, got fed up and decided to take my nursing skills elsewhere. I am now a nurse-consultant to a large corporation. My sister, also an R.N., is teaching. My daughter takes private-duty, and would leave the profession rather than go back to a hospital.

California: I am an R.N. who is now in law school. I have yet to take a course in law that is as difficult as the courses I took when I

studied nursing. It seems the hospitals will do anything but pay nurses what they are worth. They tried importing foreign nurses until the doctors complained. They couldn't read or write well enough to be safe employees. What a disaster!

From Oregon: We are so short of nurses here that I have had to work many double shifts (16 hours at a stretch) and was scared to death that I would fall asleep if I closed my eyes for two minutes. They fired security guards here to save money and the vandalism went wild. Meanwhile, they put in a new computer system and commissioned an artist to paint murals on the walls.

California: The hospital I work for recently spent \$300,000 to decorate the lobby, but the nurses are keeling over from exhaustion at slave wages. The only reason they stay is because they love the work and want to be of service to humankind. It is disgustingly unfair.

From New Jersey: The nurse shortage in our hospital is outrageous. I hear such things as "Uncle Joe hasn't been shaved in three days" and "Where were the nurses when my 80-year-old mother got out of bed and fell?" Every time I leave the hospital at night I feel guilty because there is so much left undone.

Montana: Complain to the newspaper? Fat chance. The publisher sits on the board of our hospital. Get real, will you please?

So, dear readers, you've read what the nurses from all over the country have to say. Nursing is a profession in trouble. Nurses need better wages and more respect. And they need it NOW.

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Social Service Club holds regular meeting

MAGOG — The regular monthly meeting of the Magog Social Service Club was held on Tuesday, May 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Evelyn Jackson with ten members present.

The President, Irene Phaneuf, welcomed the members and the meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The Secretary, Mary Flanders, read the minutes of the April meeting which were approved.

The Treasurer, Joyce Broadbent, gave her financial report.

Gloria Broadbent reported that she had sent a get-well card to Norma Bailey when she was hospitalized.

The visit to the Wales Home to celebrate with the residents who have August birthdays is planned

for August 16. Further plans to be made at the July meeting.

It was moved and seconded that we give a donation to Rev. Lynn Ross to be used to help send a needy youngster to Quebec Lodge. The same to be given to Rev. Spies if needed.

Collection was taken.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Flanders on July 18 at 2:30 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Evelyn Jackson and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Submitted by
Mrs. Mary Flanders,
Secretary

Holy Trinity Church, Maple Grove and Christ Church, Lower Ireland, will celebrate 150th anniversary, Sunday, August 13

During the past year preparations headed by Mr. Merritt Pharo, Chairman, have been underway for the forthcoming 150th Anniversary.

The first services will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Maple Grove. The guest speaker will be a former Rector, 1940-1941, the Rev. Canon Norman Pilcher, B.A., M.A., L.S.T., now retired and living at Oakville, Ontario.

This Eucharist will be followed by a luncheon, \$10.00 per person at La Diligence Reception Centre, 295 Route 265 St. Ferdinand.

Reservations may be had by telephoning Mr. Merritt Pharo at 1-819-562-9121. Residents of Megantic County may call either of the Wardens-Marshalls, Wrights, Dinnings and Stewarts.

The church grounds will also be available to those wishing to bring a picnic lunch.

An anniversary cake will be donated by the Bennett-Loomis families. A painting of Holy Trinity Church, made by Mrs. Leonide Belzile will be drawn at the reception. Tickets are now being sold. Notepaper of the church is being prepared for the occasion as well. A brief history of the parish written by the Rector is now being printed

and will be available at the time of the anniversary.

A second service will be held at 3:30 p.m. on the same Sunday at the sister parish, Christ Church, Lower Ireland. Evensong will be conducted by the Rector and the special speaker will be The Rev. Canon Mervyn Awoock, B.A., former Rector of St. George's Church, Lennoxville, and now Rector of St. Maurice Parish, Shawinigan. As well as in the morning we will appreciate again the ministry of music by Pat Hurley and Dave Donnachie.

A painting of Christ Church, made by Mrs. Merritt Pharo, will be drawn at the Reception which follows in the Community Hall, Lower Ireland (St. Jean Brebeuf). Tickets are now on sale.

An anniversary cake donated by the Guild will be made by Mrs. Forrest Wright.

Notepaper of Christ Church and histories will be available after this service.

We are planning for a large crowd and exciting day — come and worship with us... see you then...

Submitted by
Harold Brazel

Women's Institute meeting

BELVIDERE — The May meeting was held at the home of Mary Campbell with Mrs. Myrtle Pitman as co-hostess.

May was Agriculture and Canadian Industries month; the Motto-Plant seeds for kindness, they will grow and spread quickly; Roll Call- different ways that wheat comes to the table.

President Jessie Moore opened the meeting with thanks to the hostesses, then proceeded with the Collect and Salute to the Flag. Roll call showed nine members and one very special guest, Doris Pitman, who was most welcome in our midst. Secretary Mickie Povey read the minutes, same being accepted as read. Treasurer Irene Paige gave a very good report, showing a favourable balance.

Correspondence followed: a thank-you letter from Lennoxville Elementary School; letters from E.T. School Board and E.T.S.B. in Focus.

Standing committees: Agriculture- no report; Citizenship and Legislation- Convenir mentioned the walkway in Sherbrooke to be named in honour of Prince Philip; St. Mark's Chapel at Bishop's has been named an historical site; Federal Budget brought down and causing much dispute; Language Laws still under discussion; Canadian Centre for Architecture opened in Montreal.

Education- Convenir Kathleen Reid read "Class of the year 2000" from Canadian Living — very amusing.

Cultural Activities- Margaret Smart read a poem "Value for the Money" from the Stanstead Journal by John Proudfoot; an item from the Record "Earth kills earwigs and cockroaches". Margaret also reminded us of various handicraft competitions coming up in 1990.

Home Economics- Mina Morrison was unable to attend but asked that her thanks be expressed for birthday greetings received.

Health- In the absence of convenor Hazel McGee, Irene collected old cards, stamps, bread tags and Proviso slips, she also mentioned the epidemic of measles this spring. One member worked at the cancer room.

International Affairs- Mary Campbell read from Time Magazine "The man underneath the Tree".

Publicity- Reports have been sent to the Record and County Convenir.

Sunshine- Phyllis Hazard had sent out birthday and other greeting cards.

A very interesting report of the April County meeting prepared by Jessie Moore was read by Kathleen Reid.

Various donations were made and expenses ordered paid.

Tea collection and drawing for Pennies for Friendship (won by Jessie Moore) were made.

An exchange of slips and bulbs was held, after which a social hour and tasty sandwich and strawberry shortcake tea was enjoyed, the hostesses being assisted by Doris Pitman.

Members of Sherbrooke Archdiocese hold pilgrimage to Beauvoir

About 150 people from the Archdiocese of Sherbrooke attended an "Evening of Prayer" at the Sacred Heart Shrine of Beauvoir, on Wednesday, May 31 at 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Douglas Daniel of St. Famille Parish, Richmond, celebrated the Mass, assisted by Rev. Gilles Blouin of Beauvoir; Rev. Jacques Paquin of St. Anthony's Church, Lennoxville; Rev. Germain Dandenaault of St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke; Rev. Gregory Rickerby of Mansonville and Rev. David Gallo of Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Blouin welcomed everyone to Beauvoir, after which Rev. Gallo delivered the homily on the theme "Right to the Heart of God." He spoke of the welcoming heart of God, which is always ready to forgive and love, and as the Good Shepherd, always searching for the one who has gone astray and eager to receive him or her back with open arms. As June is the

month of the Sacred Heart, he hoped everyone would participate in special devotions during this time.

Mr. Frank McGregor, Director of the choir at St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke, led the choir and those assembled in singing during the Mass, and also the singing of hymns during the candlelight procession to the outdoor chapel which followed the Mass. There the final benediction was given by all the priests and the ceremony was concluded.

This Pilgrimage is sponsored annually by the Pastoral Committee for English speaking Catholics of the Diocese and was conducted in English. The Committee wishes to thank all who participated in this "Evening of Prayer" for their support and devotions.

Submitted by
Virginia Boileau
Committee Member
Magog, Que.

Eaton Corner

Mrs. George Pinchin
875-5288

Danny McComb, St. Catharines, Ont., was a weekend guest of his parents Everett and Sylvia McComb; his sister Jana of Milton, Ont. spent a night with her parents.

Cecil Jenkin, Milton, Ont. was a guest of his parents Robert and Alfreda Jenkin, also his boys Jason and Jeremy were at their grandparents. Curtis Brazel and friend Tommy, Scarborough, Ont. were overnight guests of the Jenkin family.

Kenneth and Annie Hodge and Richard and Sharron Rothney were at Long Branch, Newport for dinner one day.

Sawyerville

Alice Wilson
889-2932

Brent and Donna McVetty of Oshawa, Ont. spent the holiday weekend with their parents Florence and Jim McVetty and Louise and Wayne Nutbrown in Huntingville.

Rev. David and Mrs. Honsburger and family of Scarborough, Ont. were here over the holiday weekend at the United Church Manse. On Saturday they visited several of the churches which he will oversee and on Sunday Rev. Honsburger took part in the service in East Angus and this town. After the service here all enjoyed lunch in the hall and were able to meet the family. They return to take over the Eaton Valley charge in early July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middlemiss of Huntingdon and Mrs. Edna Middlemiss of Grace Christian Home were supper guests of Mrs. Edith Bellam. Mr. and Mrs. David Riddell of Burlington, Ont. were calling on Mrs. Bellam.

Visitors at the home of Claris Phillips and Dalton Montgomery were Lillian Thompson of Gorham, N.H. and Charlene Mackay with baby Shannon of Ignace, Ont., Ed and Zilphia Campbell of Chicopee, Mass. Mrs. Phillips attended All American Music held at Bishop's. Catherina Flint was one of the soloists and very much enjoyed. She will graduate from Bishop's this year. Janice Graham and Kay Harding accompanied Mrs. Phillips to the concert.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Dorothy Nutbrown was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nutbrown in Lennoxville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leith of Lennoxville were luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nutbrown and daughter Sherry of Orleans, Vt., were supper guests of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beerworth with son-in-law and daughter of Ste. Anne de Bellevue were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aulis. They attended a golden wedding anniversary party in Magog on Saturday evening.

Alton and Rita Wing have returned from Hartford, Conn., where they visited relatives for a week. Marion King accompanied them and visited members of her family near Hartford.

Friends of Mrs. Bernice Rider will be interested to hear that she is (at present writing) a patient in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Sherbrooke where she will undergo eye surgery. Good luck, Bernice.

Sutton

Mable Boyce
538-2946

Mrs. Mabel Butler spent Mother's Day in Richford, Vt. guest of her daughter Mrs. Donald Roberts and family.

Mary and Kim Hamelin and Chris were callers at the Boyce home one evening.

Dorothy Stetson from Derby Line, Vt., called on her sister-in-law Pearl Flanagan and spent the afternoon with Muriel Miller, meeting quite a few old friends one day recently.

Beebe

Eunice Aulis

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wing spent the U.S. Memorial weekend with relatives in and around Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Marion King of Beebe Plain, Vt. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wing where she visited members of her family.

Cecil Sheldon of Wilmington, Mass., spent a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Charles and Eunice Aulis.

Magog & Area

Connie Girard
843-6671

Wally and Emma Clark of Treherne, Manitoba, recently visited with their sister-in-law, Betty Telford and Douglas Powers of Magog.

Provincial Draw 89-06-09 <table border="1"> <tr><th>NUMBERS</th><th>PRIZES</th></tr> <tr><td>1131170</td><td>\$1,000,000</td></tr> <tr><td>131170</td><td>\$10,000</td></tr> <tr><td>31170</td><td>\$1,000</td></tr> <tr><td>1170</td><td>\$100</td></tr> <tr><td>170</td><td>\$25</td></tr> <tr><td>70</td><td>\$10</td></tr> </table> <p>The ticket is valid for five consecutive draws.</p>	NUMBERS	PRIZES	1131170	\$1,000,000	131170	\$10,000	31170	\$1,000	1170	\$100	170	\$25	70	\$10	LaMini Draw 89-06-09 <table border="1"> <tr><th>NUMBERS</th><th>PRIZES</th></tr> <tr><td>715318</td><td>\$50,000</td></tr> <tr><td>15318</td><td>\$5,000</td></tr> <tr><td>5318</td><td>\$250</td></tr> <tr><td>318</td><td>\$25</td></tr> <tr><td>18</td><td>\$5</td></tr> </table> <p>71531 ■ \$1,000 7153 ■ \$100 715 ■ \$10</p>	NUMBERS	PRIZES	715318	\$50,000	15318	\$5,000	5318	\$250	318	\$25	18	\$5	Quintenne Week of 89-06-03 <table border="1"> <tr><th>3</th><th>4</th></tr> <tr><td>SATURDAY</td><td>796 8990</td></tr> <tr><td>MONDAY</td><td>919 7809</td></tr> <tr><td>TUESDAY</td><td>748 8249</td></tr> <tr><td>WEDNESDAY</td><td>826 2741</td></tr> <tr><td>THURSDAY</td><td>804 5671</td></tr> <tr><td>FRIDAY</td><td>369 2749</td></tr> </table>	3	4	SATURDAY	796 8990	MONDAY	919 7809	TUESDAY	748 8249	WEDNESDAY	826 2741	THURSDAY	804 5671	FRIDAY	369 2749	
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Death

CAMERON, Myriam — At the Cote Nursing Home, South Bolton, Quebec on Saturday, June 10, 1989. Myriam Hutchison in her 89th year. Wife of the late Sydney Cameron. Beloved mother of Robert, husband of Betty of Pointe Claire, Gregory, husband of Mary of Cowansville. Also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Visitation from the Desourdy, Wilson Funeral Home, 104 Buzzell Street, Cowansville. Funeral service from the chapel on Monday, June 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles Morris officiating. Interment Riverside Cemetery.

In Memoriam

CHILVERS, Earl — In loving memory of my husband who passed away June 12, 1981. Gone are the days we used to share But in our heart, you are always there. Sadly missed by,
EDITH (wife) & FAMILY

Card of Thanks

LESSARD, Michael — Who left us so suddenly eight years ago on June 12, 1981. Not a day passes without Thoughts of you in mind. Remembering that sad day When you left us all behind. And as I turn each corner Hoping to see your smiling face. I know that once again I'll only see an empty space. Sadly missed and always in our prayers.
PIERRE, LINDA
ADRIEN & MICHAEL

PLEASE NOTE

ALL — Births, Card of Thanks, In Memoriams, Brieflets, and Items for the Townships Crier should be sent in typewritten or printed in block letters. All of the following must be sent to The Record typewritten or neatly printed. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day. BRIEFLETS (No dances accepted) BIRTHS CARDS OF THANKS IN MEMORIAMS 17¢ per word Minimum charge: \$4.00 WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS, SOCIAL NOTES: No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation. ALL OTHER PHOTOS..... \$10.00 OBITUARIES: No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices. DEATH NOTICES: Cost: 17¢ per word. DEADLINE: For death notices to appear in Monday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. For death notices to appear in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday editions: Death notices may be called in to the Record between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. the day previous to the day the notice is to appear. To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the next day.

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Social notes from the Townships

Abbotsford United Church to celebrate 150 years of christian ministry

By Tina Crossfield

The village of St. Paul d'Abbotsford is located on the warm gentle slopes of Yamaska Mountain about 20 km west of Granby on highway 112. It is an old community, dating back to the early 1800's, and is known for having a number of firsts. For example, the Quebec apple industry owes its humble beginnings to the early pioneers, and Abbotsford was the boyhood home of Canada's first native born Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. John Abbott. Even though this area was once part of the French seigneurial

system, the English settlers of Abbotsford share common historical roots with other Township communities and the people have long considered themselves as Townshippers.

One of the most striking sights while driving through the small town, are the two tall steeples which can be seen rising above the tips of apple trees and sugar maples on the mountain road. A short detour up the narrow road, with its apple tree borders and grassy banks, soon reveals the spires of two English Protestant churches,

one of which will celebrate its 150th Anniversary this summer. It is through hard work and loyalty to the past that a dwindling population is able to maintain such a church and protect it for the future.

The Abbotsford United Church has changed little in appearance since its construction in 1839. Repairs and renovations were necessary from time to time, but care was always taken to keep the integrity of the original structure in mind. Stepping through the doorway, it is easy to imagine the years of history which lie behind the delicately plastered walls and painted ceiling. The dark wooden pews still show the marks of a young school boy who, when bored with his lessons, quietly made a few carvings with a pen knife on the backrests. Rich red carpeting and bright homemade banners add to the distinctive charm of this country church, and some of the frosted panes of glass, now replaced with clear, allow the beauty of each season to intermingle with the Sunday service. Ceiling fans were installed to disperse the summer heat and on warm days, the front doors are left open to catch the breeze. An intergenerational service now includes children in the Sunday worship, but the two small ante-rooms, once fitted with small wooden chairs and table have remained. A single bell in the steeple continues to ring out greetings, proclaim marriages and toll for the dead.

The Abbotsford United Church was built by Rev. Richard Miles, an English Congregational minister who established the first Canadian chapter of Congregationalism in Montreal (Zion Congregational) in 1832. An active missionary, Rev. Miles spent four years in South Africa before coming to Canada. Although he lacked a university

education, Rev. Miles possessed remarkable linguistic abilities and was an acknowledged authority in Hebrew, Sanscrit, Latin and Greek. In order to continue his missionary calling, he decided to move to Abbotsford, a place then considered to be a destitute part of the country. There he purchased a farm and deeded a corner of his land to be used as a church and cemetery.

The illness which had brought Rev. Miles home from Africa again caught up with him in Abbotsford. As he was unable to carry on with his pastoral charge during the final years of his life, the church was used as a school and taught by the minister from the Anglican Church across the road. Efforts were made to secure another Congregational minister but none could be attracted to the Abbotsford Parish. It seems ironic that the Granby Congregational Church would not assist in this matter, even though Rev. Miles had played an instrumental role in the founding of both the Granby and Cowansville chapters of the Congregational faith.

In 1855, the year that Rev. Miles died, several Methodist families moved into the region. This prompted the remaining church elders to approach the Methodist minister in Granby in hopes that he would take over the Abbotsford charge. It was reported that he accepted almost immediately in the true spirit of the Wesleyan movement. Abbotsford was then added to the Granby circuit, although the church's leadership was to alternate during the next sixty years between Granby and the Wesleyan Theological College in Montreal. It remained Methodist until the formation of the United Church of Canada in 1925, which drew

together Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist followers.

Today, the Abbotsford United Church belongs to the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery, and is affiliated with the Granby United Church under Rev. R. Burn Purdon. As is typical of rural churches today, congregational support comes from a dwindling population. It seems that almost every year, another member moves away or succumbs to old age. The church is held together by a devoted few who spend countless hours maintaining the building and cemetery, tending to records, dealing with financial problems, and even leading the Sunday worship when the minister is called away.

Almost directly opposite to the United Church sits St. Paul's Anglican. Despite basic differences in theology, these two churches have helped each other through some very lean times, sharing summer services and alternating holiday worship for the past fifteen years. Many families have ancestral ties linking them to both churches. As time goes by, these thin shreds to the past may provide the only means for keeping the church doors open and functional.

Following the mountain road to where it descends onto flat farmland, an abandoned church lies out in the center of a field. This is a

prime example of what befalls a church when it no longer serves a community. Formerly a French Protestant church of similar vintage, it once was located in Emileville only a few kilometers away. Vacant for many years and lacking a congregation, an interested group of people decided to transport the church to a new site for repair. Unfortunately, the permission to move it across a county line was snagged by red tape and a permit for its reconstruction was denied. The sagging, weather-beaten building has since been vandalized and partially burned, making any reparative work extremely difficult, perhaps now impossible. The future for Quebec's rural churches appears uncertain as many share in the burden of declining membership and financial upkeep. These churches, which inspired and comforted many, will only continue to do so as long as there are people committed to their faith and to their heritage.

Abbotsford United Church will open their Anniversary Celebrations on June 18, 1989. Other events include special services on June 25 and August 13, an evening of songs and hymns on August 6th, and a concluding service on August 20th. Everyone is welcome, donations are gratefully accepted at the door. For further information please call: 379-5043.



Artwork by Harold Kunze, May 1989.

United Church Women meetings

The final meeting of Plymouth- Trinity UCW before the summer recess was held at La Reserve Motel, attended by 19 members and three guests.

After a delicious supper, the business meeting was called to order by President Vi Bauman who called on Ruth Atto and Gladys Elkas to lead the devotional period. Their theme appropriate for the spring season was "Garden of our lives", comparing the beauty of the different flowers of spring with the requisites for living a truly christian life. Dedication of the offering followed. The secretary's report was accepted with one correction. Treasurer's report followed.

Corresponding secretary Alice Planidin's report included acknowledgements of cards of sympathy, birthdays, etc. and a letter from David Sangster and Tatiana Boulos expressing their appreciation for the financial support given them when they participated in the recent Youth Forum. Nell Lothrop reported a total of 145 calls were made to hospitals and homes during the past month.

Pearl Rawlings reported that refreshments were served to friends and relatives after the funeral of Mr. Billings.

A donation of \$2000 has been given to the general church fund and a telephone answering device was purchased for the church office. Nell Lothrop stated that the recent tea for seniors of our church was most enjoyable, more than 60 attended.

Prior to refreshments a sing-song was enjoyed, followed by a short musical program by Titiana Boulos on the cello accompanied by Pam Eby, pianist.

Saturday, June 17 is the date for our garage sale. Articles for the sale may be delivered to the church hall the mornings of Thursday and Friday after 9 a.m. A table of home baking will be on sale Saturday morning. All UCW members are requested to assist in arranging and pricing articles Thursday and Friday evenings.

Arrangements were finalized for the luncheons that were to be served to Oddfellows on May 26th and 27th.

Birthday greetings were extended to Ruth Atto, Maisie Marshall, Ruth Lavallee and Vina Prudeau. The pleasant evening was brought to a close with President Vi wishing a pleasant summer to all and reminding us that our next meeting will be on September 11th.

EAST FARNHAM — The East Farnham UCW met for their regular meeting on May 10, at the home of Lela Shufelt with 17 members present and three men. The Purpose was repeated in unison. The President Rose Monteith welcomed all the members especially Mrs. Quilliams from Estman, Mrs. Olive Reubens who had just returned from Florida and Mrs. Stanley Horney and Mrs. Edith Shufelt.

Mrs. Donna Canten was in charge of devotionals. Her theme

"Being Instrument of Love" written by C.M. Baxter. One hymn was sung "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love." The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and approved.

Reports: Correspondence Secretary Lela Shufelt had sent out announcement of Lilac Tea to Record, Town Crier and Guide.

Sunshine: Elizabeth Collins. Everyone signed a card to be sent to Eunice Thomas who fell and hurt her back quite badly.

Work: Harrie Comeau-Lilac Tea on June 3 at the Town Hall. Members to work on tables as previous years. Pricing of articles on June 2nd. Alan Webb and Edwin Jenne to move dishes from church.

Treasurer, Edith Shufelt: Good balance on hand. Rummage sale netted \$323.05. Observer subscription had been sent. Memorial Fund remains same.

Worship: Harried Shufelt- June 4th, UCW members to take service in East Farnham. Rev. Clarke away to Conference. June 11th, Cowansville Area Pastoral Charge Picnic. Only one service at Emmanuel. Closing of Sunday School in Cowansville.

Correspondence: Edith Shufelt read a letter from Margaret Williams, treasurer of the Presbyterian. A letter from Frances Wallbridge and one from the Women's Inter Church Council requesting a donation.

Unfinished business: Elizabeth Collins mentioned about the gift to be given to church in memory of Marion Collins. Several suggestions made but all turned down. Final suggestion was a Bible and stand.

Mrs. Suzanne Quilliams invited the group to her home in Eastman for picnic this summer.

The president Rose Monteith asked Elizabeth Collins to come to center of floor where she presented Elizabeth with a going-away gift. She is moving to near Edmonton, Alberta where she plans to be married. Good wishes and much happiness is wished for her.

The next meeting to be held on June 14 at Emmanuel United Church with hostess June Royea, Devotionals, Hope Jenne.

As there was no other business tea money and sunshine money was collected. The Mizpah Benediction was repeated in unison.

Lunch and a social time followed.

EAST FARNHAM — The East Farnham UCW met at the home of Isabel Gagnon on Thursday, April 13 with 12 members present. The President Rose Monteith welcomed everyone on such a rainy day and our special guest Irene Faith from Lennoxville. She thanked Isabel for having the meeting.

The Purpose was repeated, Elizabeth Collins was in charge of the devotionals. Theme - "Open the Gate for Gladness" Acts 12 - Verse 4. One hymn was sung "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love." She read a poem - "How to be Happy"

and closed her meditation with a prayer. All repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Reports - Corr. Sec. - Lela Shufelt had sent out notice for Rummage Sale to papers C.J.A.D.

Work - Harriet Comeau had sold three boxes of pens. Members to sort out rummage on Monday April 17.

Sunshine - Elizabeth Collins gave plans to shut-ins at Easter. She had received a note of thanks from Vi and Stanley Horney. Joyce Jones had sent money to buy a plant in memory of her husband Norman. This was later given to Edith Shufelt.

Worship - Harriet Shufelt reported Jack McLean from Japanto speak at Emmanuel United Church in Cowansville at 7:30 p.m. on April 14. April 16, 23, 30 - Rev. Clarke and Russell Day in charge of Sunday Service. May 7 - Sunday School picnic and Communion in East Farnham. May 14 - Last Sunday for Russell Daye - all will go to Cowansville for service.

New business - The Sunday School children will look after sell-

ing the doughnuts, tea and coffee at the rummage sale.

Elizabeth Collins reported on the annual meeting of the UCW held in Granby on April 12. Anna Clarke has been President since 1983. New President to be Mrs. Bernice Beattie. Theme - "Was the Way we are". Marion Robertson and Hilda Archer Co-Area Vice Presidents of Waterloo Area. Jean Webster is to look after or take over Christine Meller's duties. Jessie Horner and Harriet Shufelt added their news items.

In the absence of Evelyn Clarke, Program conveyor, Harriet Shufelt gave us a quiz "What Tree Am I" prepared by Evelyn. Hope Jenne being the lucky winner.

As there was no other business, the Mizpah Benediction was repeated in unison.

During the lunch hour served by Elizabeth Collins, Yvonne Hall and June Royea, a pretty candle-lit, birthday cake was presented to Bernice Thomas whose special day was April 14. She made the initial cut and it was served to all present.

St. Paul's Home news

BURY — Mrs. Ella Wintle was entertained on the occasion of her 93rd birthday, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson in Sherbrooke, on Sunday, April 30 (the day before the actual date of her birthday). Present were eight of her nine children, many of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Serena and Gilbert Wintle and their son Kevin visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ella Wintle on her birthday, May 1st.

Mrs. Rena Halsall and Mrs. Mildred Judge of Birchton called on Mrs. Ruby Davies and other friends at St. Paul's Home.

On Sunday afternoon, May 7, Dave Donachie and Pat Hurlley of Lennoxville entertained the ladies at the Home with songs and music. They were accompanied to the Home by Mordina Matthews and Mrs. Alice Dillon, also of Lennoxville.

Larry and Faye Dougherty and little daughter Megan of Birchton visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty.

Mrs. Elva Marks of Dartmouth, N.S., called on her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Dougherty on a couple of occasions.

Rodger and Meryle Heatherington of East Angus visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Heatherington.

Other guests of Mrs. Ruby Davies were Howard and Reta Davies, Patrick and Linda Bronson and Mrs. Henrietta Hodgman.

On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Matheson of Sherbrooke took Mrs. Wintle for a ride around the countryside.

Mrs. Eunice Goodenough and daughters Pauline and Pamela Goodenough of Sherbrooke called on their sister-in-law and aunt,

Mrs. Villa Lawrence.

Mrs. Joyce Standish of Cookshire visited Mrs. Heatherington.

Mrs. Ann Humphrey of Bristol, England, accompanied by her niece Mrs. Violet Main of Bishopston, called on Mrs. Laura Bailey and enjoyed a good visit as many of the places Mrs. Humphrey told about were familiar to Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Lottie Dougherty accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Faye Dougherty and Mrs. Donna Prescott of Birchton, to Derby Line, Vt., to visit her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Walsh.

Mrs. Lottie Dougherty attended a birthday party for her little grandson, Michael Dougherty's 3rd birthday on May 16, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Leland and Claire Dougherty.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Evening dinner guests of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor on April 29 were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor and baby Erica and Mrs. Helen Taylor and son Dennis.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor accompanied her niece Neryle Heatherington and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonté of East Angus to Lyndon and Sheffield, Vt., on Sunday, April 30 to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chester and Eric Chester.

Nick and Heather Turchyn were guests of the former's father, Mr. Louis Turchyn in Montreal where the Turchyn family gathered to celebrate the Ukrainian Easter.

Friends here are sorry to learn of the deaths of Mr. Earl Gallup in Bulwer and Mrs. Margaret Hover in Sawyerville. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved relatives.

Mrs. Myrna Lowry was a morning caller at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Murray.

Sunnyside School activities



The creativity of the youngsters in kindergarten is depicted in a colourful painting which adorns the classroom and for all to admire!



Another school year is coming to an end and it was a memorable one at that! Canadian author Joan Beecham captured the attention of her young audience with a reading from one of her books... and it will long be remembered.



The girls' basketball team was a going concern under the supervision of coach Malcolm Kingsley.



Coach Maureen Loach had a great year with success at basketball games with her super players! Basketball is one of sports which is most enjoyed by students.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 holds regular meeting

COWANSVILLE — On May 15 Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 held their regular meeting in the Fraternal Hall.

Lodge opened in form with 26 members and 15 P.N.G. answering the roll call.

The Noble Grand Sister Jean McClay, assisted by Sister Joyce Wilson Vice-Grand, welcomed everyone back to lodge.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by N.G.

Reported ill or in distress: Sister Dorothy Clark lost her brother, sympathy card to be sent to her and family. Sister Ethel Redmile is not well. Sister Edith Parsons loved the visit from some of the Sisters and also appreciates the cactus plant. Sister Welsh is not well and will be sent a thinking-of-you card.

Unfinished Business: The silent auction was a great success. Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 32 held their Flea Market May 13 at

Edith Kathan Home I.O.O.F. West Brome and did very well.

Good of the Order: Sister Margaret Hooper wishes to take a withdrawal card, which the lodge has granted her.

The charter was draped very nicely in memory of Sister Gertrude Hoyle P.P. for thirty days by Sister Joyce Wilson Vice-Grand, Sister Helen Damant P.N.G. and Sister Elaine Fowler, Chaplain.

Closing the lodge in form, members retired to lower hall for refreshments. The lodge held their Raffle drawing, 1st, Maizie Barber, afghan; 2nd, Pat Bays, Oddfellow clock; 3rd, Ross Lee, pitcher; 4th, Cecilia Shufelt, doily; 5th, Edith Fuller, tea service; 6th, Alta Forster, housecoat. The raffle was a huge success. Since it was Sister Bea Alger's birthday, Sister Irene Williams P.P. surprised her with a lovely birthday cake and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Ladies Aid hosts senior citizens at luncheon meeting

ROCK ISLAND (IH) — The monthly luncheon served by the Stanstead South Church Ladies Aid took place in the Fellowship Hall on May 11.

The president Lillian Goodwin welcomed the large attendance and Rev. Keith Eddy spoke the grace.

The buffet table was attractive with a bowl of wild flowers picked by Eddy and Geraldine Harvey. A delicious buffet of salads, cold cuts etc. was served by Aid members. Theresa Wallace, Margaret Black and Gretl Cuthbertson from Stanstead Chapter IODE came to assist.

Doris Hartley, president of the Border Senior Citizens conducted a meeting. She, on behalf of the Seniors thanked the Ladies Aid for

serving luncheons each month since September. The Aid is now on summer holidays. However, Doris announced the Seniors will have a pot luck luncheon in June.

May 24 was the date set for a progressive 500 card party in the church hall at 7:30 p.m. as a Seniors benefit. Doris also thanked the IODE ladies who had come to assist.

In the absence of the secretary his report was submitted by Gertrude Ketcham. The proposed trip was discussed, but as arrangements are not complete no final decisions were made. Other business was also discussed before the adjournment.

A few games of bingo were played with the winners recipients of a prize.

Golden Age Club meets

WATERLOO — Monday, May 22nd was once again the day for Golden Age Club members to meet at the Legion Hall. All were welcomed by President Carlton Ladd. Secretary Afton McCutcheon read the report of the last meeting. A get-well card was signed by all for Rolland Béchard.

Carlton told members of a trip to Montreal, May 30 which could be taken if enough wished to go to fill a bus. A good number signed and paid for this. He read a short humorous item, after which 500 was played at 13 tables with 12 at the game tables.

Prizes for highest scores went to Vivian Beakes 4300; Edna Ledoux 4200; Gordon Marsh 4420; Oral McGovern 4080. Lucky ticket at the game tables held by Mildred

Bowering.

Door prizes: Alice Ashton, Blanche Jones, Laurier Lefebvre, Afton McCutcheon, Maude Plunkett, Annie Ladd, Nellie Darling, Kathleen Gummer, Mary Emmett, Cecile Larocque, Lillian Godefroy, Guy Booth, Roscoe Mizener, Hilda Hadd, Norma Owens, Anna Giroux, Dora Young, Reba Holloway, Rita Bowbrick, George Soles, Doris Porter, Donald Spencer, Valentine Vintinner, Madeline Poulin, Lucy Wright, Bea Benoit, Eva Cararra, Friedel Jagusch, Celia Gamache, Toodie McCullough, Marion Moffatt, Ellen Lightfoot, Hilda Marsh, Doris Baird, Hildred Gibbon, Anita Hanna, Winfield Stratton, Violet Cadorette, Josie Curtiss, Elvia Johnson, Clayton Inglis, Edna Wing, Stella Mizener, John Gibbon, Hazel Spencer, Georgette Long, Earl McCutcheon.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Quebec Farmers Association holds regular meeting

KINGSBURY — The QFA met at Marg and Albert Smith's on May 26. The president, Marjorie, opened the meeting by thanking the host and hostess.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by Marjorie.

Leonard Driver voiced his thanks for the card and hanging basket of flowers he had been given for his 90th birthday.

The treasurer reported a good balance.

Correspondence consisted of letters from the QYF re sale of Piggery Theatre tickets and two letters from the Richmond Youth Fair Committee asking for help with their card parties and also for donations for the Fair. Joan read a copy of the letter she had been asked to write to Mrs. Louise Robic, with copies to Mr. Vallieres and Mr. Lalonde, concerning CLSC funding for anglophone community services.

It was moved by Albert, seconded by Rick and carried that the QFA pay part of the cost of tickets for members who wish to go to the Piggery Theatre on August 9, QYF night.

It was moved by Rick, seconded by Doug that a donation be given to the Richmond Youth Fair Committee.

The president thanked Doug for painting the picnic area sign and those who had helped at the bee.

Randy is to be asked if he will look after mowing and garbage at the picnic area again this year. It was decided to have a picnic here on June 11th and plans were made for the food.

The next meeting at Lee and Jean Pierre's on July 17.

Leonard adjourned the meeting and Marg had a word contest won by: 1st, Joan; 2nd, Marjorie.

A delicious lunch was served and a social time enjoyed.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary meets

WATERLOO — The regular meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Shefford Branch 77, Waterloo, was held on Tuesday evening, May 9, with 16 members present.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by President Connie Peacock and Sgt.-at-arms, Toodie McCullough. The flags were carried by Bobby Cochrane and Audrey Blampin.

The Secretary Lucille Aitken read the minutes of the previous meeting and the correspondence.

The financial statement was given by Grace Rainville in place of the Treasurer Lillian Bouchard, who was unable to be present, due to a recent fall.

Ethel Sturtevant, Sick and Welfare, reported that she had sent floral gifts to three members who had been in the hospital, namely Lillian Bouchard, Pat Coté and Shirley Bockus.

Deborah Edwards, Darts Committee, listed the Wilson Memorial Tournament winners as Christine Hinds and Lucille Aitken. The runners-up were Marlene Beaumont and Evanteen Everett. Door prizes were won by Marlene Beaumont and Bev Wilson.

President Connie Peacock thanked all members who had helped with the dart banquet, bowling banquet, and the March of Dimes. She then presented Grace

Rainville with her past president's bar for 1988.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Lucille Aitken and Chris Singfield. The door prize, a ticket for the Mother's Day brunch, was won by Valentine Vintinner.

Happy Gang meets

SUTTON — On Wednesday afternoon, May 10 at 1:30 p.m. the senior citizens' Happy Gang met at Calvary United Church Hall. The President James Robertson welcomed everyone and asked Arthur King as the Nominating Chairman for his report. All the Past Officers have accepted for another term. The following officers are: President, James Robertson; Vice-President, George Coté; Secretary, Mona Charters; Treasurer, Eunice Thomas; Honorary Past President, Miss Evelyn Harvey. There were 26 members present.

Cards were played at six tables with two over. The prizes won by: Ladies 1st, Ethel Haggerty; 2nd, Hazel Foster; and 3rd, Regina Daigneault. Gents were, 1st, Arthur King; 2nd, Lyndon Royea; and 3rd, Ben Reid.

All were sorry to hear Eunice Thomas was in hospital with an injured back caused by a fall. All wish her a speedy recovery. Also Mona Charters wasn't feeling good and couldn't attend the meeting.

The door prize was claimed by Eileen King. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, Mrs. R. Sevigny and Mrs. Regina Daigneault.

The floating prize went to Mrs. E. Haggerty and Mrs. G. Piette. All enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon.

Foster

Alice Whitcher
539-1896

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson of West Brome have been calling on Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Whitehead recently.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of the late Albert Whitehead of Knowlton from friends in Foster. The Whiteheads were former residents of Foster.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scalabrini (nee Nancy Heatherington) of Magog on the arrival of their son Steven.

Mother's Day visitors of Elvia Johnson were her son Erwin Johnson and Jeannine. On May 20 and 21 her son Wesley Johnson, Rose and their daughters Linda and Jenny were overnight guests at the same home, spending some time in Knowlton. During their visit here they met and had lunch at Bud's Snack Bar in Bolton Pass with Rose's sister Jessie, her husband Roger Coté and their two children. After taking Elvia to her home in Foster, Wesley and family went to Mansonville to visit at the Coté home. It was a very enjoyable weekend.

Elvia Johnson accompanied Mrs. Jones to the funeral of Albert Whitehead in Knowlton on May 18. Albert and his wife were long-time friends of theirs and will be missed by many people, not only in Foster and Knowlton, but in Mansonville and other towns as well.

Windsor

Mrs. C. McCourt
845-3416

Mrs. Ruby Berry of Lennoxville accompanied Mildred Holiday to Nepean, Ont. where they were weekend guests of Wm. and Barbara Ouderkirk. While there, they were entertained at brunch by Mrs. Lloyd Perkins and her family and also enjoyed a tour of the tulip festival. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson at the Carleton Lodge and report Harold to be recovering slowly from a broken hip. Best wishes are going out to him.

Friends of Albert Robinson, formerly of Brompton, and now of Stratford, Ont., will be sorry to hear that he has been hospitalized on several occasions and extend best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Webb, Beaconsfield, were guests of Mrs. Agnes Oakley and with her visited both Mr. Webb's mother and Billy Oakley, patients in the C.H.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Williamstown, Ont. were guests of Mrs. Pearl Smeltzer and visited several friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Nadeau were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson and daughters in Kitchener, Ont.

Best wishes and kind thoughts are going out to Melvin McCourt, a patient at the C.H.U., to Mrs. Randy McCourt, hospitalized at the Sherbrooke Hospital; and to Doug McCourt, at his home.

From the Pens of E.T. writers

GRIN

If you're up against a bruiser and you're getting knocked about

GRIN

If you're feeling pretty groggy, and you're licked beyond a doubt-

GRIN

Don't let him see you funkling, let you know with every clout
Though your face is battered to a pulp, your blooming heart is stout
Just stand upon your pins until the beggar knocks you out --

AND GRIN

This life's a bally battle, and the same advice holds true

OF GRIN

If you're up against it badly, then it's only on you

SO GRIN

If the future is black as thunder, don't let people see you're blue
Just cultivate a cast iron smile of joy the whole day through
If they call you little "SUNSHINE" wish that theirs no troubles too.

YOU MAY GRIN

Rise up in the morning with the will that, smooth or rough

YOU'LL GRIN

There's nothing gained by whining, and you're not that kind of stuff
You're a fighter from away back, and you won't take a rebuff

DON'T GIVE IN

If fate should down you, just get up and take another cuff
You may bank on it that there is no philosophy like bluff

AND GRIN

MRS. MILDRED M. BLUNT,
Lennoxville, Quebec

Monday, June 12, 1989



June 12, 1989

In the year ahead you might be more fortunate in joint ventures than you will be working on your own. Events will unfold in ways that will cause you to lean in that direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Counting on things that are not actualities or within your firm grasp could be like betting in the blind today. Don't take gambles in areas where the odds are unfavorable. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep promises and commitments today even if it is inconvenient for you to do so. People you let down or disappoint won't take your neglect lightly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks like co-workers will have to be treated with kid gloves today, so be extremely careful of what you say. Above all, do not participate in any form of pettiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to gratify extravagant whims today there is a possibility you might spend more than you can really afford. You're apt to have regrets later if you do something foolish now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to be too effective at flexing your muscles today in order to get what you want, so it's best not to play that role. Conversely, cooperation, consideration and compassion will work wonders.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't pass on hearsay gossip today or make statements about someone else based upon partial facts. You'll feel guilty later if you find out your misinformation hurt someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An unusual development might transpire today when a long-standing friend does something that could put you in an awkward position. Be alert to prevent this occurrence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order to protect your ego today, you might take a position that will not win you popularity points with your peers. Don't waste time and energy defending vanity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid becoming a bit too adventurous today. You may not realize it, but you might not be up to your usual abilities for judging the odds that face you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuitive evaluations which can usually be relied upon may be temporarily out of order today. Be careful you're not taken in by someone who is deceptive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to have a successful day, you might have to depend more upon yourself and less upon others. Companions or associates are likely to be more of a hindrance than a help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against inclinations today to either rationalize away or postpone doing things that should be receiving immediate attention. This is not a time to let things pile up.

NORTH 6-12-89
♦ Q 8 5
♦ A
♦ J 5 4 2
♦ A J 8 7 4

WEST
♦ A 7
♦ 4 3
♦ K 9 8 7
♦ K 10 9 5 2

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

SOUTH
♦ K J 10
♦ Q J 10 9 5 2
♦ 6 3
♦ 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

South West North East
2♥ All pass

Opening lead: ♦ A

Encouraging signs

By James Jacoby

The player in third position has the responsibility of guiding the defense by expressing his attitude toward the opening lead. If either the opening leader or the dummy is going to win that first trick, then a high card by third seat expresses encouragement, a low card no interest. The defender's decision is based upon more than just his strength in the suit led. He must judge whether the defenders' best interests are served by attacking another suit.

East had nothing in spades and therefore played his deuce. West wasn't sure which minor suit to switch to, so he tried an apparently safe trump. Declarer won the ace, came to his hand with a spade and played the nine of hearts. East won the king and led another spade, but West was out of trumps. So South scored five heart tricks, two spades and the ace of clubs to make his contract.

It's obvious that West should have continued spades despite his partner's discouraging deuce, but East should also have done better. East should realize that West can be leading only from a doubleton spade (with three or more he would have selected a different opening lead), and so should flag an encouraging six-spot on the opening lead. When a second spade is played at trick two, declarer can no longer escape losing another trick. As soon as East wins the lead, he gives West a spade ruff, and the contract is down one.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEEDE OSOL

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Crosswords

ACROSS

- 1 Loathe
- 6 Gaping
- 10 Forest denizen
- 14 Seeming
- 15 Two-wheeler
- 16 Let fly
- 17 Pop the top
- 18 Flanders friend
- 19 Can. prov.
- 20 Charge
- 21 As expected
- 24 Snare
- 26 Rome Beauty
- 27 Ms Winger
- 28 Sliced open
- 31 Sounded like a hound
- 32 Kind of joint
- 37 Beer kin
- 38 Spencer of old films
- 39 Kent State state
- 40 Divert
- 42 Sting
- 43 Base on balls
- 44 Film bad guy
- 45 Very in music
- 49 "Holy Sonnets" poet
- 50 Jiffy
- 54 "Perfect" number
- 57 "— Cheatin' Heart"
- 58 Hewed
- 59 Siouan
- 61 Inside track
- 62 Alter
- 63 Pretend
- 64 Hardy lass
- 65 Experts
- 66 — alarm

DOWN

- 1 Green hue
- 2 Hot cross —
- 3 Old hat
- 4 Johnson of early documentaries
- 5 Parachute item
- 6 Weaken
- 7 Iwo —

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
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45	46	47	48					49					
50					51	52	53				54	55	56
57						58				59	60		
61						62				63			
64						65				66			

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06/10/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	N	T	E	T	I	F	F	S	H	A	F	T
G	A	R	Y	I	D	L	E	H	E	L	L	O
A	V	I	D	T	E	A	R	O	R	D	E	R
M	A	L	I	H	O	W	D	Y	D	O	O	D
A	L	L	E	G	E	S	E	E	D			
A	P	R	O	N	H	I	L	L	E	R	I	E
B	O	O	R	S	E	R	A	E	R	I	T	S
E	L	A	M	F	E	E	T	A	S	S	E	T
D	O	R	E	M	I	H	U	S	K			
G	A	R	R	Y	M	O	O	R	E	L	E	
A	H	E	A	D	O	D	I	N	T	A	R	E
M	A	N	I	A	S	E	N	D	O	V	E	N
E	B	O	N	Y	E	L	K	S	N	E	D	S

06/10/89

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 42 Farewell gesture | 49 Old fogies |
| 44 Sweetie | 51 A Roosevelt |
| 45 Up to now | 52 Govt. branch |
| 46 Name in fine china | 53 Grant |
| 47 Garden pests | 55 — Benedict |
| 48 Buenos — | 56 Hawaiian goose |
| | 60 Vast expanse |

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2-APARTMENT HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, 5644 Foster Street, Waterloo. Call (514) 539-0997.

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LOT FOR SALE, 100x100 approx., on Moe's River, between Milby and Compton. Last lot on Bernard Development Road. Very quiet. \$4,500., negotiable. Call (819) 565-4300.

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FOR SALE—Mobile Home, 14x68, 2551 Bonneville Park, St. Elie d'Orford. Call (819) 567-5749.

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LENNOXVILLE—4½ and 5½. Located at 238 Queen, Belvidere and Vaudry Streets. Available June and July. Call (819) 565-7063 after 5 p.m. or 567-4177 daytime.

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LENNOXVILLE—75 Winder Street. Large 4½, \$345/month, heated, available August. Also 3½, not heated, \$275/month, available now. Call (819) 563-8395.

LENNOXVILLE—70 Belvidere, 1½, 3½ and 4½, fridge and stove, parking, 565-1035, 843-0317. Sherbrooke—540 Malouin, 1½, 2½, 3½, 4½, heated, fridge and stove, 569-4238.

LENNOXVILLE—4½ room apartment for July 1st, Belvidere Street. Call (819) 567-8208 or 567-2362.

LENNOXVILLE—4 James. Quiet 2½, furnished, heat and hot water, laundry room in building. Available July 1st or August 1st. Call Guy Roy at (819) 562-3344 or 564-6676.

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SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS—10 month lease available or July free! Two 4½ room apartments in new building, Belvidere Street, Lennoxville. Call (819) 849-2544.

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20 Job Opportunities

NEW RESTAURANT looking for 3 short-order cooks and 3 waitresses. Knowlton. Call Rick (514) 243-0609 or 242-1023.

20 Job Opportunities

REQUIRED—A fish hatchery manager as soon as possible. Looking for a mature, bilingual, married candidate with an agricultural background. Reply in writing to Bury Fish Hatchery Inc., 5 Conley Street, Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1L8.

21 Sales Reps Wanted

SALESPERSON, sell exclusive longer-life lighting to stores, industries, institutions, etc. Also G.E. Side-line or full-time. Commission, 1-416-628-6302 or write Certified, Box 909, STN A, MPO, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 3P6.

28 Professional Services

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

29 Miscellaneous Services

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31 Travel

RANDMAR ADVENTURES invites you to join them for a summer-full of fun: June 18, International Steam Meet, Stanstead, July 5, Park Safari, Hemmingford; July 22, Christmas in July, Knowlton; August 1-11, Newfoundland Adventure of the Sea; August 5, Glenagry Highland Games, Maxville, Ontario. Please reserve early. Information Randy/Mariene McCourt (819) 845-7739. Escapade Travel (819) 563-5344, Quebec permit holder.

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STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, 6', mahogany, very clean, well-tuned. Call (819) 838-5085.

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1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, fully equipped. A nice car. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

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1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA, 2 door, V-6, automatic, fully equipped. Only 52,000 km. For information call the dealer at (819) 569-9941.

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CORRECTION

We regret that due to limited supply, the following items may not be available at all store locations during the "Summer's Best Sale" flyer.

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NUMBER	DESCRIPTION
806-323	12" Girl's Bike
843-110	7 1/2 Crank Umbrella
842-690	6 1/2 Patio Umbrella
843-102	Cushionaire Lounge
885-145	Girl's BMX Bike

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86 Olds Ciera 4D	81 280 ZX
85 Laser auto.	81 Omega
85 Jetta 4D	81 Lynx
85 Ford LTD	81 Buick Century
85 Gull GTI	81 Tercel
84 Horizon	80 Mustang
84 Escort Diesel	80 Olds Delta
84 Ford Escort	79 Capri
83 Corolla auto.	79 Cougar
83 Honda auto.	78 Mercedes
82 Celica	65 Cadillac Conv.
82 Maxima	66 Buick Conv.

Trucks

83 Toyota	75 Int., 10 Wheeler.
79 Bronco	Gravel Box
77 Mack Ford 4 X 4	75 GMC, ladder 65 ft.

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1986 8738-C Eagle 4x4 Station Wagon, Auto.

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1985 7988-B Laser, 43,000 km, Auto.

1984 7909-A Dodge 600, 4 Door, Auto.

1986 7991-B Pick-up D-50, 5 Speed

1988 8886-A Pick-up Dakota, 24,000 km

1985 9480-A Caravan SE, 76,000 km

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88 Sprint, 5 Speed

88 Tempo, 4D, Auto.

87 Camery LE, Well Equip., Auto.

86 Grand Am, V6, Auto.

86 Accord LX, Auto.

85 Celebrity V6, 2 Door

85 Ciera, V6, 4D, Well Equip.

85 Cougar, V6, Auto.

85 Firenze, 4D, Auto.

85 Lynx L, 4D, 5 Speed

85 Tempo GL, 4D, Auto.

84 Aries, 4D, 5 Speed

84 Century, V6, Auto.

84 Eagle (Family), 4X4, Auto.

84 Grand Prix, 47,000 km

84 Jetta Diesel, 5 Speed

83 Cavalier (Family), 5 Speed

83 Corolla (Family), Auto.

83 Firebird, 4C, 5 Speed

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86 Multi, 4X4, Well Equipped

83 Chevrolet S10, V6, 5 Speed

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NOTICE TO
OUR CLIENTELE

Please note the following changes in our "Sears Super Saturdays" circular which was distributed in The Record of June 8, 1989:

The buffer/polisher no. 24819 advertised at \$74.99 on page 1 may not be available in all stores. On page 2, copy for Range Craft™ cookware should read "\$50 off", not 50% off; separate reg. cost \$16.07 for "Storage Plus" 6-pc set should not have appeared, but the selling price of \$9.64 is correct. 23-3-3 lawn food/Weed and Feed at \$4.99-\$6.99 on page 3, and interlock knit shifts at \$9.99 on page 4 are not available. On page 2, copy reading "40% off discontinued lighting" should read 25-50% off discontinued lighting; also please note that saving of 50% on Corning® cookware applies to "Shadow Iris" style only. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, at the Town Hall, 958 Main (P.O. Box 36) Ayer's Cliff, Qc JOB 1C0, until 15 hours on June 23rd, 1989, date and time at which the tenders will be opened.

The Village of Ayer's Cliff shall not be obligated to accept the lowest or any of the tenders received.

For information or appointment, call 838-5006.

Village of Ayer's Cliff
Ginette Savard-Gauvin
Secretary-Treasurer

**REQUEST FOR TENDERS
SNOW REMOVAL**

Sealed tenders will be received by Ginette Savard-Gauvin, secretary-treasurer P.O. Box 36, Ayer's Cliff, Qc JOB 1C0 and bearing the mention on the envelope "TENDERS FOR THE OPENING OF WINTER ROADS", until 15 hours on Friday July 4th, 1989, to be opened at the Council meeting of July 9th, 1989 at 19h30.

Information, tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the municipal office, during regular working hours. Appointment to view the territory, call 838-5006.

The village of Ayer's Cliff shall not be obligated to accept the lowest or any of the tenders received.

Village of Ayer's Cliff
Ginette Savard-Gauvin
Secretary-Treasurer

From the Pens of E.T. writers

HAYING TIME

At this time of year the days and the grass are both steadily growing longer
And there are signs of warmer weather and the desire to stay outside gets stronger.

I think most of us like to be outside in all but the hottest days
I know I used to enjoy farming in the summer and helping to make hay.

Haying is pretty much mechanized now but there is still a lot of hard work
There's not so much lifting and pitching so you need different techniques and quirks.

We used to have to get up real early and get the milking done while the dew was on
Any other morning jobs and errands we tried to get done before the morning was half gone.

Some things don't change like the drying of the hay, it's the same now as ever
If the hay is light it dries real fast but if it is heavy it seems like never.

Since I always liked horses anything I could do with a team was fun
Mowing, raking or tedding were easy but the hand jobs too had to be done.

There were only a few like scythe-mowing and levelling the mows in the barn I didn't like very well
They were both hot jobs and best-described by words that are hard to spell.

Let's not omit those nice 'smelly' jobs that were kept waiting for a rainy day
The calf and pig pens it seemed always needed cleaning by hand — there's no other way.

It seems that working in the hayfield has always been a way to get two things for free
You can build up your muscles and get a sun-tan like you get on the Isle of Capri.

HOWARD GIBSON,
Lennoxville

FOR EMILY

I kissed you good-night
Beneath the strawberry moon
You fell asleep like a tulip
That closes its petals in the late afternoon.

The rose flower-moon of June
Left me with words unsaid
As did you my beautiful child
Slumbering on the bed.

KAHNAWAKE

We took away their river
We took away their land
We took away their sky.

This is the heritage
Of the white man's lie.

We exploited, we lied
And if we could, we would
Stamp out their soul, their pride.

Both above poems by
JUNE UNSWORTH,
Drummondville, Quebec

Abbotsford

Mrs. Arlene Coates

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grummett and Allison of Chatham, Ont. have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hélyncx spent several days visiting relatives in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrill of Bury were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crossfield one day recently.

Miss K. Thomson of Montreal has been spending some time at the home of her parents Dorothy and Alan Thomson.

Mr. K. Muir of Granby was recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Crossfield.

Mrs. B.A. Rowell attended the funeral of her cousin Charles Gordon Crossfield of Belleville, Ont. and also spent some time in Kingston visiting relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peers and family of Belleville, Ont. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crossfield have returned home from visiting relatives in U.S.A. and in the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard were in Lac St. Jean on a recent weekend attending a family wedding.

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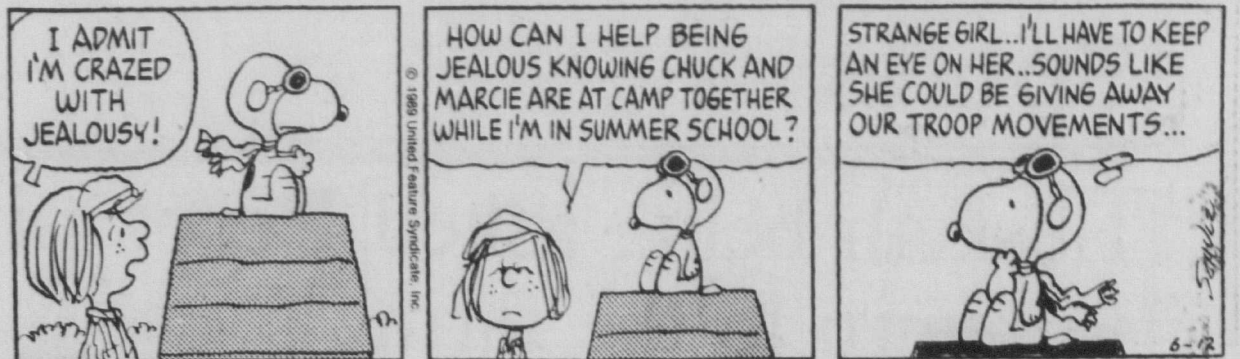
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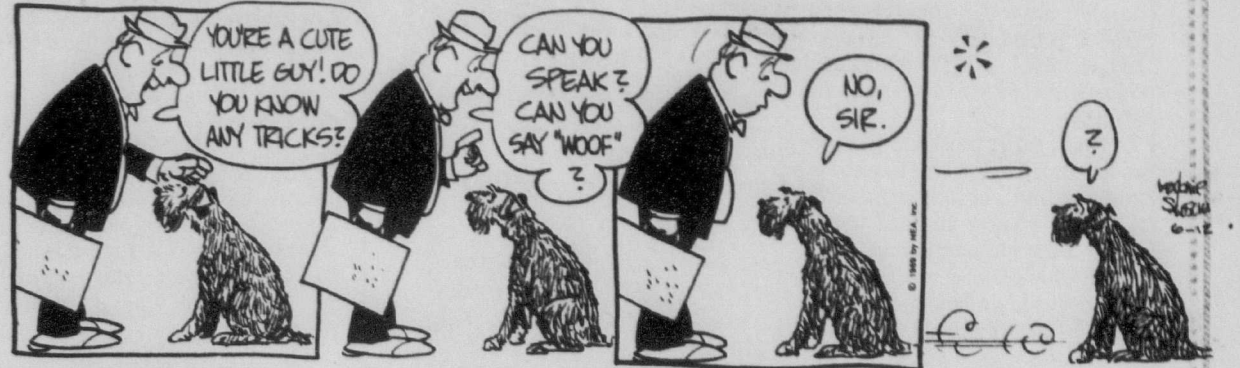
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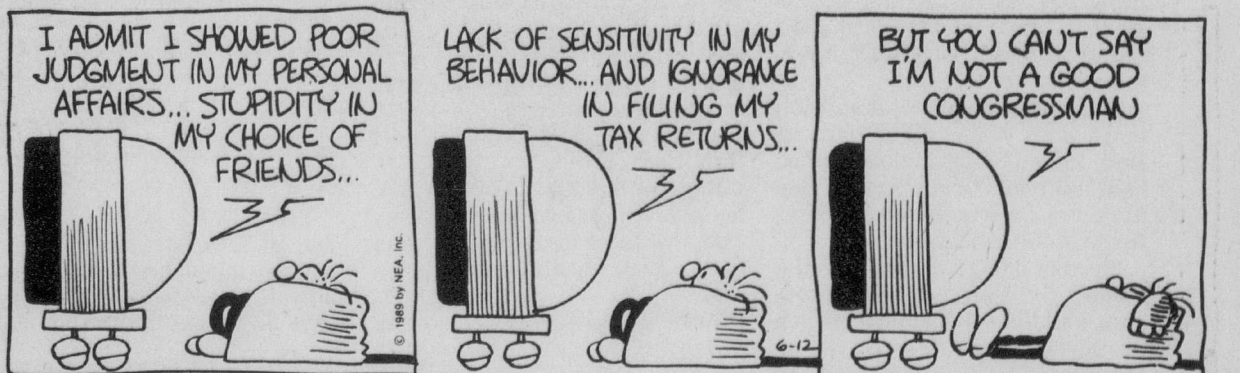
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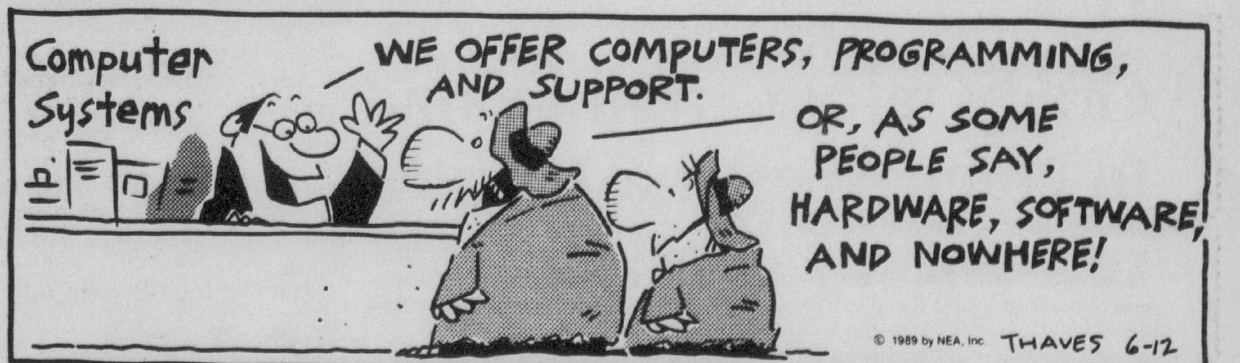
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Sports

the
Record

Hesketh being asked to return to the farm

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Expos have asked left-handed reliever Joe Hesketh to take a temporary assignment to Indianapolis, the National League baseball team's Class AAA affiliate.

"Right now, he needs the work, so basically, we'd like to have him go there and get some consistency throwing strikes and get both his slider and his confidence back," said Expos general manager Dave Dombrowski on Sunday. "He's not going to be able to get in that kind of work the way things are with our ball club right now."

Hesketh, counted on as the team's top left-handed reliever at the start of the season, has a 9.78 earned-run average in 19.1 innings. He has allowed 27 hits and 16 walks in that stretch.

Hesketh, who is in his fourth major league season, has 72 hours to decide whether he will agree to the move, which Dombrowski said would be for about 10 days. Hesketh can also refuse to go and would then be eligible to ask for free agency. But Dombrowski said the club would then exercise its right not to make him a free agent.

In an interview prior to the game Sunday, Hesketh said he had not decided whether he would report to Indianapolis. But his comments seemed to indicate he was leaning toward accepting such a request.

"I have to get right in order for this team to have a legitimate chance of winning," he remarked. "I'm not the time who's going to sit around here and hope we have a



Joe Hesketh is in his fourth major league season.

blowout so I can get in some work. "I want to root these guys on to win ball games."

"Who'd want to leave here? We're one game out, with more than a realistic chance of winning this thing."

"If I decline to go down, we have to find a solution to get some work in, whether simulated games or throwing on the side. But that's not the same as facing batters in a game. The bottom line is that I've got to get in some games."

"I have no animosity. The root of the discussions I've had with (manager) Buck Rodgers and David for the last three days is that I've got to have some work to get my slider back to where it used to be."

Perez pitches the Expos into first place

By Terry Scott

MONTREAL (CP) — Just when the Montreal Expos caught up with the Chicago Cubs on Sunday in the race for first place in the National League East, they had to remember the immortal words of former major league pitcher Satchel Paige: "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you."

The something, in this case, is the St. Louis Cardinals, who completed a sweep of the Cubs, after winning three of four from Montreal last week, to move within two games of the East Division co-leaders.

The Expos share the top spot with Chicago on the strength of a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies, including a 7-2 triumph Sunday before 34,365, the second-largest crowd of the year at Olympic Stadium.

The Expos head into St. Louis for the start of a three-game series Tuesday night, but Montreal manager Buck Rodgers believes the performance against the Phillies will serve as a tonic.

"We've beaten the Phillies six times in a row, after they'd taken three straight from us at the start of the season," noted Rodgers. "They're going to end up beating somebody, so we got them at a pretty good time."

The Expos caught the Phillies in a charitable mood, especially in the fourth inning, when Montreal, trailing 2-1, moved ahead to stay.

A wild pickoff throw to second by Bob Sebra, a former Expo, after Tim Raines had doubled, enabled him to take third. Raines later scored on a Hubie Brooks's single.

An error by first baseman Ricky Jordan on Marty Pevey's sacrifice bunt put him on base. He eventually scored the go-ahead run when Sebra issued a bases-loaded walk.

In the fifth, lead-off batter Andres Galarraga was safe on second baseman Randy Ready's error.

Two outs later, Wallach's RBI double and Pevey's run-scoring single had provided a pair of unearned runs. Then, in the sixth, Wallach completed a three-RBI day by singling in two runs, including Tim Raines all the way from first, as centrefielder Bob Dernier held on to the ball.

"Those are the kind of things you have to capitalize on," remarked Wallach, who had been 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position, prior to driving in a run in the first inning Friday night.

"Our assets are things like speed, and it's important for us to use things like that."

"It's what makes us successful

as a team."

LOSING TEAM

The Expos' euphoria should be tempered by the fact that were facing the Phillies, who have lost 14 of their last 17 games. It prompted manager Nick Leyva to remark: "We didn't hit well, pitch well or field well. It seems to be an old story for us."

The Phillies did hold a 2-1 lead against Pascual Perez in the third, when Von Hayes followed a pair of walks with a two-run triple, erasing a home run by Tom Foley in the first inning.

But once Perez escaped from a two-out, bases-loaded jam in the fourth, he retired 12 of the next 13 batters and left after eight innings with a three-hitter. Tim Burke worked the ninth.

"I feel like the old Pascual again," declared Perez, 3-7, and a winner in his last two starts. "I had a little problem with confidence earlier in the season."

"But the only way I can pitch good is when people leave me alone and let me do it on the field."

Expos notes: With a record of 34-28, the Expos are six games above .500 for the first time this season. The Expos have designated the three-game series in St. Louis, starting Tuesday night, as a family trip, with the families of players invited to fly with the team free of



Pascual Perez gets his second straight win.

charge... When Tim Raines delivered a bases-loaded double Saturday night, they were his first RBIs as a pinch hitter in 16 career at-bats.

CTFA tackles deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Track and Field Association adopted a four-year plan to reduce its massive deficit at its annual general meeting in Ottawa on Sunday.

The plan, if successful, will leave the national sport governing body with a surplus of \$525,000, most of it from the Canadian Olympic Association, by 1993.

The track and field association has an overall deficit of \$413,656 and an annual budget of \$3 million at present.

Delegates adopted the deficit-cutting plan on the final day of the association's 22nd annual general meeting. In executive elections, Jean-Guy Ouellette of Sherbrooke defeated Rolf Lund of Kingston, Ont., to return as the association's chairman for a second term.

It was an emotional moment for Ouellette, who had been criticized for turning a blind eye toward drug use in the sport.

"When I left home last Thursday, my 15-year-old son asked me why I wanted to go through another three years," Ouellette told members. "I told him in life you have to give time to organizations even if times are tough and the ship is sinking. The captain must be the last out. I feel I can bring it safely to port."

The association's biggest challenge is to reduce its deficit, he said. Image-building plans are on hold until the Dublin inquiry into drug use among athletes makes final recommendations.

Meeting delegates considered a three-year deficit slashing program until the association's branch presidents asked for a recess on Saturday.

The branch presidents returned with a four-year plan, saying the three-year proposal would mean cuts to national programs and ser-

vices would be too severe.

In the plan, interest on \$525,000 coming from the Canadian Olympic Association's Athlete Endowment Fund will pay between \$39,500 and \$52,500 a year for the next four years, after which the track and field association will put the money in its own account.

Other measures included cutting \$50,000 from the association's 1989-90 marketing and communications budget of \$83,000, by not hiring a marketing director.

Delegates threw out a proposal to place a \$500 levy on each national team athlete, but voted to increase provincial membership fees by 10 per cent each year until 1992. A percentage of the membership money will be passed on to the national office.

The revised budget will have a comparatively small impact on competition programs for athletes, coaches and coaching development.

But it reduces the amount of money budgeted for Challenge Series competitions, national coaches and coaching development, and funding for the national office, association expenses, administration meetings and marketing and communications. Also elected to the executive as directors-at-large were Bruce Savage of Toronto, and Lou Robinson of Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Race walker Ann Peel of Toronto, who ran but was not elected, said she liked the four-year plan better than the three-year proposal.

"The serious impact on the national team athletes was averted," Peel said. "But obviously there will be a serious impact for all, as the association will not deliver the same services as in the past."

Grady rallies from behind to claim Westchester title

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Australian Wayne Grady sank a three-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole and beat Ronnie Black in a playoff Sunday to win the Westchester Classic golf tournament.

Grady, 31, forced the playoff when he birdied the final hole from about six feet for a par-72.

For Grady, the 1988 Australian Masters champion who now plays most of his golf in the United States, this was his first victory in the U.S. It was worth \$180,000.

He completed 72 holes with a 277 total, seven under par on the windy Westchester Country Club course.

Black, who has not won since 1984, also completed the regulation 72 holes at 277. Playing about a half-hour in front of the other contenders, Black made up four strokes with a closing 68 in the winds that gusted to 60 kilometres per hour.

Tom Watson, a five-time British

Open champion trying to regain the magic that once made him golf's top player, finished with a 68 that left him one shot out of the playoff at 278.

Watson, who has won only once in five seasons, had a chance to gain a playoff spot when he got his second shot in a greenside bunker on the long 18th.

His sand shot, from an uphill lie, came up well short of the green and he missed the 20-footer that would have tied it.

Tom Kite, the PGA Tour's leading money winner, Fred Couples, J.C. Snead and Billy Andrade were another shot back at 279.

Australia Greg Norman and defending Westchester champion Seve Ballesteros each had a closing 75. Norman finished at par 284, Ballesteros at 288.

Dan Halldorson was at 289 after a 1-over 72 Sunday. The Brandon, Man., golfer collected \$2,569.

'The Wizard' fuels Cardinals past Cubbies
NL roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Smith had the first five-hit game of his career and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied for eight runs in the seventh inning Sunday, beating the Chicago Cubs 10-7 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Tom Brunansky drove in three runs in the seventh with a two-run homer and an RBI single. Smith and Pedro Guerrero also had two hits each in the inning.

The Cardinals had 10 hits in the inning off four Cubs pitchers and the eight runs were their most since June 16, 1987, when they scored nine in an inning against Pittsburgh.

Cris Carpenter, 2-4, allowed three hits and one run in three innings of relief. Calvin Schiraldi, 1-4, relieved in the sixth and gave up three hits and three runs.

With St. Louis trailing 4-2, Smith started the seventh with his second double and scored on Guerrero's single.

Brunansky followed with his eighth homer, putting the Cardinals ahead 5-4 and chasing Schiraldi. After Steve Wilson struck out Terry Pendleton, Jose Oquendo and Milt Thompson singled. Steve Pico relieved and threw the ball away on a pickoff attempt for an error, allowing Oquendo to score for a 6-4 lead.

Mets 6 Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched a six-hitter and Len Dykstra hit a two-run homer Sunday as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 to end a three-game losing streak.

TORONTO (CP) — Speedy Junior Felix hit a two-run homer, had two infield hits and a line single in 4-for-5 Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 4-0.

Veteran Mike Flanagan, 4-5, out-dueled rookie Mike Schwabe, holding the Tigers to three hits and two walks through seven innings. Duane Ward pitched the last two innings, starting the eighth with two walks before retiring the side.

Ward allowed a hit, meaning Toronto beat the Tigers on a four-hitter for the second time in three games this weekend. He struck out four Tigers, including three in the ninth.

Felix hit an 0-2 pitch into the

Dodgers 3 Reds 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Davis hit a two-run single in the third inning to end a streak of 23 consecutive scoreless innings for the Dodgers and Los Angeles went on to beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Sunday.

Davis's single was only his second hit in 32 at-bats and helped end the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Tim Leary, 5-4, allowed five hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking two. Jay Howell finished with a one-hit ninth for his 12th save.

Rookie Scott Scudder, 0-1, allowed four hits and walked six over four innings in his second major-league start. It was his first big-league decision.

Todd Benzinger's fourth home run gave Cincinnati the lead in the first but the Dodgers went ahead in the third.

Kirk Gibson walked with one out and took third on Willie Randolph's single, with Randolph going to second on the throw.

Blue Jays' Junior Felix carrying a big stick

second deck in right field to break a scoreless tie in the fifth, putting Toronto ahead 2-0. Rance Mulliniks started the inning with a ground-rule double off Schwabe, 1-1.

The Jays added a run in the seventh when Felix hit a grounder to first and beat Schwabe, who was covering, to the bag for an infield single. He went to third when Gruber poked a breaking ball to righting on a hit-and-run play.

Mike Trujillo relieved and George Bell greeted him with a sacrifice fly.

Consecutive doubles by Mulliniks and Nelson Liriano in the eighth produced another run.

A crowd of 48,274 watched with

the SkyDome roof opened, revealing a clear blue sky.

Flanagan missed a turn suffering from triceps tendinitis. He'd lasted just 2 1-3 total innings in his previous two starts and hadn't won since May 19.

Schwabe made his second major-league start and fifth pitching appearance since being promoted from Class AA London, Ont. He pitched 6 1-3 strong innings, leaving with two runners on in the eighth and the Tigers trailing 2-0.

He threw 88 pitches, allowing eight hits. Infield hits made up three of the eight.

Both pitchers received good defensive support. Bell made two

good running catches in left field, while Gruber deprived Detroit's Chet Lemon of an extra-base hit in the fifth inning by backhanding a hard grounder and throwing him out from foul ground.

On an unseasonably cold and blustery Saturday, Detroit jumped to a nine-run lead and withstood a Toronto rally to dump the Jays 11-8.

Jays Notes: Junior Felix beat out a ground ball to second for a hit in the first inning... Felix's homer was the first hit to right in six games played at the DeadZone... Former Jay Doyle Alexander starts for the Tigers against John Cerutti in tonight's 7:35 EDT game.

Holman picks up first win in new uniform

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill McGuire hit his first major-league home run and Brian Holman got his first American League victory Sunday as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

Gene Harris pitched 3 1-3 innings for his first major-league save. Holman and Harris were acquired along with Randy Johnson in the May 25 trade that sent Mark Langston to Montreal. Johnson defeated the Indians 3-1 Saturday night with 7 2-3 innings of three-hit ball.

McGuire, called up May 30 from Class AAA Calgary to replace injured catcher Dave Valle, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning for a 5-1 lead.

Holman, 1-1, allowed seven hits including a homer, double and single by Pete O'Brien, in 5 2-3 innings.

Bud Black, 5-7, yielded five runs, only two of them earned, on seven hits in 5 2-3 innings. Black left after

AL roundup

McGuire's two-out home run made it 5-1 in the sixth, and the Mariners added a run later in the inning on Alvin Davis' RBI single off Tim Stoddard.

The Mariners took a 2-0 lead in the third when Henry Cotto tripled in a run and scored on Darnell Colles' single.

O'Brien, who finished with four hits, brought Cleveland within a run with his ninth home run leading off the fourth.

Twins 5 White Sox 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Bush hit a two-run homer and Kir-

by Puckett added a two-run single for his first RBIs in two weeks, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Sunday.

Allan Anderson, 7-4, allowed eight hits in seven-plus innings and got solid relief help from Juan Berenguer and Jeff Reardon.

Berenguer entered with a 4-1 lead, the bases loaded and none out in the eighth. He retired Ivan Calderon on a foul pop and struck out Carlos Martinez before walking Dan Pasqua.

Reardon got pinch-hitter Greg Walker on a fly ball and then pitched a scoreless ninth for his 11th save.

Melido Perez, 3-8, lost for the fifth time in six games.

Royals 5 Angles 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bob Boone, who left California last season as a free agent, hit a three-run

homer Sunday that lifted the Kansas City Royals over the Angels 5-3 for a three-game sweep.

Boone's home run — his first since August 1988 — capped a four-run rally in the sixth and made a winner of Terry Leach in his American League debut.

Bo Jackson led off with a triple against Jim Abbott, who dropped to 5-4 with his first loss on the road. Jackson scored on Pat Tabler's groundout, then Danny Tartabull and Jim Eisenreich singled to chase Abbott.

Boone, who signed with Kansas City for \$1 more than the Angels offered their seven-year catcher, hit a 3-1 pitch from Rich Monteleone into the left-field seats.

Abbott allowed six hits, four runs, walked three and struck out two.

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Sports

Triathlon just a 'weekend in the country'

By Sharon McCully

KNOWLTON — Brome Lake will be the focal point of activities July 23 when 300 athletes converge on the town for the first-ever triathlon.

Knowlton real estate agent Jim Kenny is one man who will be among the field.

"I'll be using the Brome Lake race as a warm up for some of the other meets this summer," Kenny said in an interview.

The 35-year-old father of three devotes approximately three hours a day to training for the event.

His weekly regime includes 200 kilometers of biking, 50 miles of jogging, and 8000 meters in the water.

DAY TO TRAIN

"I don't function too well early in the morning," says Kenny, who competes in as many as nine triathlons a year. "I have no set time of the day to train, and sometimes I have to fight with myself to do it."

While in training, Kenny also modifies his diet to exclude red meat, although he admits to sneaking out for an occasional big steak.

"It's practically a vegetarian diet, high in carbohydrates for energy," the five-foot-11 inch, 165 pound athlete said.

But even the best training can't prepare a triathlete for the unknown.

Last year Kenny was eliminated from competition in Lake Placid when he blew a tire.

"Unlike some races," explained triathlon organizer Michael Mullins, "the triathlete is entirely responsible for his own equipment—there's no outside support for

mechanical problems."

GOOD EQUIPMENT

Good equipment then becomes a factor for competitors in the triathlon.

"It can get pretty expensive," noted Kenny, pointing to his \$1400

bike, and special racing shoes.

There is also the special wet suit used in the swim and the biking pants.

The more serious the competitor, the more expensive the equipment, Kenny said.



Jim Kenny will be a part of history when he joins the field for the first-ever Brome Lake triathlon.

The inaugural race at Brome Lake is being billed by organizers as 'a weekend in the country' event.

There won't be any prize money but there'll be merchandise, said chief organizer Mullins.

The 1.5-k swim will begin at Douglass Beach at 8 a.m. sharp on the morning of July 23rd. The swim should take anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour.

ON TO BIKES

Athletes will then begin a 40-k bike ride through Knowlton to Bondville, to the hills along Frizzel Road and back to Douglass Beach. There they will begin the 10-k run, returning again to the beach.

"The whole event should be over by noon," estimated Mullens.

Brome Lake is ideal for the race according to Mullins, because it is a fairly clean lake that hovers around 70 degrees.

Most triathletes prefer a cool but not rainy day for the competition. Some 125 volunteers will help organize the event in the town.

Jim Kenny expects to meet some good competition in the race.

"I like to place in the top 10 in my age group and about 13th overall," says Kenny.

The trick, he says, is to be equally good in all three events.

"When the competition is not too serious, you can sometimes make up time if you're really good in one event. But once you get in stiff competition, the athletes are good in all events."

The Brome Lake race will be known to triathletes as 'A Tin Man' because of its standard distances.

The more intense 'Iron man' originated in Hawaii along with the first triathlon.

Sunday Silence gets silenced at Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)— Easy Goer and Sunday Silence part ways now — not ending one of horse racing's hottest rivalries, just letting it cool off a bit.

And, in the cool of autumn, they will almost surely meet again. "I would think we'd hook up again in the Breeders' Cup," Easy Goer's trainer, Shug McGaughey, said. "I would just as soon it was in the Breeders' Cup as in the Travers."

Easy Goer kept the rivalry from getting too one-sided on Saturday when he charged past Sunday Silence at the quarter pole and won the Belmont Stakes by eight lengths, stopping Sunday Silence's bid to become the 12th Triple Crown winner.

Sunday Silence's 76-year-old trainer, Charlie Whittingham, brushed aside the disappointment of becoming the 12th trainer to bring a horse to the Belmont with a Triple Crown chance and fail.

Now, Easy Goer will probably run in the Haskell Invitational on July 29 at Monmouth Park before going to the \$1 million Travers at Saratoga Aug. 19.

Whittingham said Sunday that he wasn't sure where he would race Sunday Silence next. He said he would ship his horse back to California today, probably give him a month or more off, then decide.

TORONTO VISIT?

"There are million dollar races all over the place," Whittingham said, noting the Travers is just one of them. Among the others: the Molson Export Million at Woodbine in Toronto on Sept. 10 or the Super Derby at Louisiana Downs on Sept. 24.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the two horses will meet on Nov. 4 in the \$3-million Breeder's Cup Classic with, perhaps, the title of horse of the year at stake.

Whittingham and co-owners Arthur B. Hancock and Dr. Ernest Gaillard already got their million for beating Easy Goer in the Triple Crown bonus points standings, 13-11.

"I thought that either us or Easy Goer would have to steal the race," Whittingham said. "We were stealing it when he stole it from us. But we didn't do too bad. We got the million."

Sunday Silence was a length off the lead of French horse Le Voyageur with a half mile to go in the 1½-mile Belmont when Easy Goer made his move.

It was the move everyone expected from the odds-on favorite in the Kentucky Derby, where he finished second by 2½ lengths. It was the move the experts expected of Easy Goer when he locked up in a quarter-mile dash to the wire with Sunday Silence in the Preakness, only to lose by a nose no bigger than Mickey Rooney's.

BIG FINISH

In the Belmont, it was a big move. Easy Goer took the lead at the quarter pole and, as the horses moved to the head of the stretch, he extended it to 4½ lengths, then eight at the wire.

"I wasn't surprised at how fast we passed Sunday Silence," McGaughey said. "But I was a little surprised at how far we won by."

"I knew Easy Goer had speed — he almost broke the world record in the mile at the Gotham," Whittingham said. "That's why I told my rider just come out there running. The rest of those horses were just shucking corn all the way around."

Time for the race was 2:26, second fastest run the Belmont Stakes, next to Secretariat's record of 2:24 in 1973.

Le Voyageur, making his U.S. after two years in Europe, was a surprising third by a length.

Easy Goer, who went off at 8-5 along with Awe Inspiring, returned \$5.20 to win and earned \$413,520 of the total purse of \$689,200. That put his career earnings at \$1,889,250 for owner-breeder Ogden Phipps.

With the \$1-million bonus and the second-place share of \$151,624, Sunday Silence now has earned \$2,570,154.

Tennis is second to God for young Chang

PARIS (AP) — In his moment of triumph, French Open champion Michael Chang thanked God, thought about fishing and considered the plight of the Chinese people.

Tennis was secondary.

"It's Jesus Christ who should be congratulated," Chang, 17, said after rallying to become the youngest men's winner of a Grand Slam tournament and the first American to win the French Open in 34 years.

A member of the Chinese Christian Church of Thousand Oaks near his Placentia, Calif., home, Chang invoked his religious faith after virtually every match in this tournament.

When he rallied to oust top seed and favorite Ivan Lendl in the fourth round despite suffering from severe leg cramps, he said religious faith pulled him through.

Whatever Chang's motivation, his coach, Jose Higueras, predicted before Sunday's 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Stefan Edberg that his protegee had the right qualities to win a major tournament.

"He has the head of a champion," Higueras said.

No American had won at Roland Garros since Tony Trabert took the title for the second straight year in 1955.

"It just doesn't click in my head," the 15th-seeded Chang said while hitting his skull with his fist

after winning the top prize of \$291,752, more than doubling his career earnings.

Chang's mental toughness — he saved 10 break points during the fourth set against Edberg — is not matched by an awesome physique or hard-nosed personality.

The five-foot-eight, 135-pound right-hander is soft-spoken and unassuming. As a contrast to the hectic demands of tennis, Chang spends whatever time he can in more tranquil surroundings.

Asked after his victory over Edberg what his plans were, he said: "I'll be going fishing soon."

His mother, Betty, is teaching him Chinese and Chang has not forgotten his roots. His father, Joe,

emigrated to the United States from Taiwan in 1966.

"All I can do is pray and hope everything works out," Chang said when asked to comment on the political turmoil in China.

Chang, who is 17 years three months, has jumped in less than a year from 488 in the world rankings to No. 19. Last year, he was voted newcomer of the year by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

He said he still has a lot more to achieve in tennis.

"At the moment this is the greatest achievement I can have in tennis, but I hope one day I will do something greater still," Chang said. "I want to keep going and do even better."

Sanchez rocks the tennis world by dumping Graf

PARIS (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez did what many thought was impossible: beat Steffi Graf in the women's final of the French Open.

Now, the 17-year-old Spaniard wants to prove it wasn't a fluke.

"I'm already one of the top players in the world," the 10th-ranked Sanchez said after stunning Graf 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 Saturday. "Now that I've won this tournament, I want to go higher. I'm maturing very fast."

But Sanchez, the youngest woman to win the French Open and the first Spanish player to win a Grand Slam tennis title, said she

won't let the victory over the world's No. 1 player give her a swelled head.

"It's important for me and my career, but it won't change me. I'm only 17 and I still have a long time ahead of me," she said.

Despite her realistic attitude, Sanchez could not hide her exhilaration.

"I beat the No. 1 player in the world. I fought 'til the end to win the tournament of my life, the one I've been dreaming about."

Her coach, former Chilean Davis Cup player Juan Nunez, said Sanchez would be at the top for awhile.

"I believe she can reach the top three in the world and stay there for a long time," Nunez said.

WON'T REPEAT

For Graf, the loss ended her chance of becoming the first woman to win the Grand Slam of tennis twice. She won all four major tournaments last year and won the Australian Open in January for her fifth straight Grand Slam title.

"I wasn't thinking about that at all during the match," said Graf, who was suffering from menstrual cramps and lost three kilograms (almost seven pounds) from food

poisoning earlier in the week.

But Graf, who will be 20 Wednesday, scoffed at suggestions that the pressure of being No. 1 was taking its toll.

Graf suffered another loss Sunday when she and Sabatini were beaten 6-4, 6-4 in the women's doubles final by Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the Spanish press heaped high praise on Sanchez. King Juan Carlos and his wife Queen Sofia sent Sanchez a warm congratulatory telegram minutes after her victory.

Thomas and Co. take stranglehold in NBA finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons, with guards Joe Dumars, Isiah Thomas and Vinnie Johnson again virtually unstoppable, took a 3-0 lead in the NBA finals Sunday with a 114-110 victory over the injury-ravaged Los Angeles Lakers.

The two-time defending champions led for much of the game, but they couldn't overcome the hamstring injuries that sidelined start-

ing guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott.

Johnson had one assist and no points in five minutes while Scott didn't play, but their teammates showed the heart that has taken them to the finals eight times in this decade, and five titles.

Dumars, Thomas and Johnson, who combined for an average of 23 points apiece in the first two games, were magnificent again

for the Pistons. Dumars scored 31 points — 21 in the third quarter — Thomas had 26 and Johnson 13 of his 17 in the fourth quarter, including a three-point play with 6:11 left that broke a 98-98 tie and put Detroit ahead to stay.

James Worthy had 26 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Lakers. Abdul-Jabbar, 42, playing the final year of his 20-year career, match-

ed his season-high in scoring.

Worthy hit a long jumper with 56 seconds left in the game and no time on the shot clock, making the score 109-108. Thomas then made a jumper and two free throws.

CHANCE TO TIE

After two free throws by rookie David Rivers pulled Los Angeles within 113-110, the Lakers got a chance to tie when the Pistons knocked a jump ball out of bounds with nine seconds remaining. But Dumars blocked a shot by Rivers and tapped the ball as he fell out of bounds to teammate Bill Laimbeer who was fouled. He made the second of two free throws with five seconds to play for the final margin.

Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds for the Pistons.

The victory put the Pistons on the verge of their first NBA championship. They had two previous appearances in the finals at Fort Wayne, Ind., in the 1950s and one as the Detroit Pistons last year.

In Game 4 at the Forum on Tuesday night, the Pistons will be going for the fifth 4-0 sweep in championship series history.

The last one was the Lakers' loss to Philadelphia in 1983. Boston swept Minneapolis in 1959, Milwaukee did it to Baltimore in 1971 and Golden State won 4-0 over Washington in 1975.

Prizes grabbed at Waterville golf tourney

SHERBROOKE (SDH)—Except for a few rainy hours, the Waterville Golf Club invitational tournament went off with out a hitch.

The big winner turned out to be Mibly Gulf Club's Claude Charpentier, who won the tournament and collected \$350 worth of prizes. In the 0-to-6 handicap field, Charpentier shot a 70 for a par. He was the only one to reach par.

Charpentier shot a 34 and 36 to finish well ahead of his competitors.

Garry Nely of the Old Lennoxville Golf Club and Pierre Brosseau of Milby tied for second place with

Nely turned out to be the net winner shooting a 69 for the day.

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

In the 7-to-12 handicap range, young Charlie Goodwin from Old Lennoxville was the king of the mountain. Goodwin shot a 76, including a tournament low of 33 on the back nine holes.

North Hatley Golf Club's Roger Legault was the net winner shooting a 72.

Bill Robinson of the Venise Golf Club won the 13-to-18 handicap category shooting 82.

Mario Mallette was the net win-

ner of the 13-to-18 group after totaling 69.

Proving that you're only as old as you feel, East Angus Golf Club's Leopold Bernier won the 19-to-36 handicap category. At 74-years-old, Bernier shot 89 on the day.

Guy Martin of Venise was the net winner with 71.

Waterville Golf Club pro and organizer Andre Maltais said the tournament was a big success. He said 60 golfers attended the tourney despite the weather.

In all, \$2500 in prizes were handed out to the winners.

Sport shorts

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Wichita State Shockers won their first U.S. college baseball title Saturday as Greg Brummett tied a record with his third College World Series pitching triumph and Pat Meares hit a two-run homer in a 5-3

victory over error-plagued Texas in front of 13,701 spectators.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Soviet Union defeated the United States 7-5 Saturday in a 12-match amateur boxing meet, marking the 20th anniversary of

the series which began in 1969 in Las Vegas.

It is the longest-running uninterrupted sports exchange between the two countries. The Soviet Union now leads the series 33-7-3.

Hearns house murder won't keep boxer from facing rival Sugar Ray

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 22-year-old man was held Sunday in the fatal shooting of a woman at the Southfield, Mich., home of boxer Thomas Hearns, whose handlers insisted he would fight Sugar Ray Leonard as scheduled tonight.

Police in this Detroit suburb refused to identify either the suspect or the victim, described as in her 20s, but said the woman was known to the Hearns family.

Several people at Hearns's home went to the police department to report the shooting at 10:40 p.m. Saturday, and the suspect was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday, a department spokesman said.

The victim's body was found in a bedroom, she had been shot once in the head, and a handgun was recovered at the scene. Police said the shooting stemmed from a "domestic situation."

Thomas Hearns remained in Las Vegas, where he was to meet Leonard in a scheduled 12-round fight for Leonard's World Boxing Council super middleweight title.

Prentiss Byrd, chief assistant to the Kronk Boxing team's manager, said Hearns was aware of the shooting and would proceed with the fight.

He quoted Hearns as saying: "I've got to do what I've got to do. A lot of people worked to make this fight happen."

The scheduled 12-round rematch tonight outside at the Las Vegas Hilton comes almost seven years

and nine months after Leonard stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight championship.

BIG MONEY

Hearns is guaranteed \$11 million and Leonard \$13 million. Both also have percentage deals.

The bout, which will start about 10:45 p.m. EDT and will be shown on pay-per-view and closed circuit television across North America, will be the last hurrah for one of the fighters, possibly both.

"Thomas has to win this fight," said Emanuel Steward, who trains and manages Hearns. "If not, he's finished as far as boxing goes, pure and simple."

Leonard is a 3-1 favorite to beat Hearns again. He was the 7-5 choice when he beat Hearns Sept. 16, 1981.

Hearns entered the ring that night unbeaten. He left with a defeat, which has haunted him ever since.

"I want to prove to the world that the first fight was a fluke," Hearns said.

"Thomas Hearns has a vendetta against Ray Leonard," Angelo Dundee, Leonard's former trainer-mentor man, said by telephone from Miami. "He'll fight over his capabilities."

Leonard, fought flat-footed when he stopped Winnipeg's Donny Lalonde in the ninth round last Nov. 7.

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When the practical people finally manage somehow to make us move aside

This farm of ours has once again survived lamb nursing time. I don't know why it is but it seems that just as surely as a spell of bitter weather roughs up the tail end of winter, we'll find unexpected newborn lambs lifting their whickering little voices out of some frigid corner of the barn. Our Tunis are the toughest breed I know of and if any lamb will survive such a cold reception to Mother Earth, these curly little red fellows with the sad droop to their ears are the ones that will do it.

But at least two or three times a season, some one of us will come into the kitchen with a lamb which has apparently seen all he wants to of this cruel world and has decided to go back to the comfortable dark

from which it came. So we wrap it in a hot towel and put it over the warm air register. We coax its stubborn little jaws apart and get some hot milk down its gullet; then we give it a shot of penicillin to ward off pneumonia and pour some equally expensive medicine into it to discourage sundry other evil spirits. Finally we worry about it. We worry, rub it and nurse it all through the day and often through the night too.

Every year we promise ourselves that these early lambs won't happen again, but every year finds the kitchen tainted with lamb smell again. And on one of these occasions we had a visit from a young man who is now going to an agricultural college - a clever,

H. Gordon Green



farseeing fellow who will certainly make his mark in the wondrous farm science of tomorrow.

"Look," he said after he had watched this lamb coddling procedure for awhile, "how much would that lamb be worth if it lives? What would you get for it next fall?"

"About \$65," I told him. "Maybe a little more."

"And for \$65 you're going to send that lamb off to the butcher's? Even though he's now a pet that follows you all over the place? That little girl of yours who has been giving him his bottle, what's she going to say to you the day the butcher loads him into the truck?"

I had no good answer. A female orphan can of course always be kept and eventually made part of the flock, but for a male lamb that's become an incurable pet there must come that terrible day when no kindly goodbye is possible. Unless of course, you can find an unsuspecting someone willing to board a pet lamb in the hope that he will mow the lawn.

And this one was a male. I saw our visitor looking at the bag of specially compounded milk substitute we had purchased for this emergency. "Damn expensive, this lambsaver stuff, isn't it?" he said. Which at \$35 it was indeed.

Now I am sure I could have written an itemized account for what was in this young man's mind. Here we were saddling ourselves with all this work and worry, and shelling out hard cash for medicines and lamb formula for an animal that couldn't possibly be profitable, and which would one day almost certainly make us all feel like murderers.

How then could one explain this

lamb on our oven door in terms that an agricultural mathematician would understand? How could I describe the inexplicable satisfaction which afflicts us misguided, impractical country yokels when we see a half dead lamb suddenly struggle to his feet again, clamp his lips on life and begin quivering right down to the tip of his tail as he finally drains that bottle?

I know it doesn't make sense, but I'm afraid we'll go right on nursing lambs in the kitchen until the day when the fearfully practical people in Agri-business finally manage somehow to make us move aside for the relentless march of progress.

Youth Fair Committee holds fund-raising event

RICHMOND (DM) — The Richmond Youth Fair Committee held a successful social evening on Saturday, May 27 in the new Beef Pavilion at the Richmond Fair Grounds. Despite the "a-bit-chilly" evening, a good turn-out was on hand for this fund-raising event. A 500 card game was enjoyed at eleven tables, while bingo was played in another section with young and not so young enjoying themselves here.

Prize winners in 500: Ladies high score, Carol Nixon; second, Madelyn Morrisette; low, Judy Cote. For the gents, high score, Luc Morrisette; second, Lloyd Fowler; low, Danny Badger.

The floating prizes were won by Luc Morrisette (nine of diamonds bid), and Walter McGee (six of clubs bid) on a draw with three other players.

Winners of the drawing prizes were Madelyn Morrisette (a cushion), Linda Lefebvre (stuffed toy), Louise Perkins (pickles), Ger-

East Angus

Mrs. Murray Labonte
832-2397

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peleman of Oshawa, Ont. called on Mr. Peleman sister Mrs. Louise Larkin at the Domaine de la Sapiniere. Mrs. Larkin accompanied them as far as St. Jolie and spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Pelletier. Mr. and Mrs. Jocelyn Pelletier brought her home and went on to St. Gerald to visit Mr. Pelletier mother Mrs. Mary Paul Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned spent mother's day with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Serge Proulx and family in Beoliel.

On Mother's day Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherington entertained Mrs. Mary Heatherington of St. Paul Home in Bury and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte.

On Tuesday Mrs. Marjory Rowland, Miss Margaret Rowland and Miss Randi Heatherington were in Newport, Vt. for lunch and in the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gauthier, Rock Forest.

Weekend guests of Mr. George Marchant was his sister Mrs. Ellen Howard of Deux Montagenis, Que. and friend Mrs. Jean Kenyon of England and Mr. John Foss of Montreal. Mr. Foss attended the Committal Service in Cookshire for his father.

Miss Audrey Hall entertained the bridge club on Wednesday evening. Cards were played at two tables. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Shattuck, Elizabeth Martyn and Mae Westgate. Delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Friends of Mrs. Helen Hayes will be glad to hear that she was able to return to her home, after several weeks in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, her daughter Mrs. Ian Gregory of St. Lambert is staying with her.

Mrs. Marjory Rowland and Miss Margaret Rowland were calling on Mr. and Mrs. William Graham in Lennoxville on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Waldron was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkin, other callers at the same home was Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cruickshank of Lennoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stokes and granddaughter Tammy of Hampton, N.B. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte and enjoyed a game of bridge. They also were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heatherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Labonte called on Mrs. Eleanor Taylor in Birchton, one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Learned spent a few days in Pointe Claire with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don McKelvie.

On Sunday the congregation of Emmanuel United Church was glad to welcome Rev. and Mrs. David Honsberger and family of Toronto, at our morning service at 9:30 a.m. we were also joined by the people from Bury, Bishopton as well as Gould. Rev. Honsberger assisted Mrs. Ruth Statton in conducting the service of worship. Mrs. Eleanor Taylor also assisted in the service as organist.

It is hoped that Rev. Honsberger will be coming to our area in the near future.

trude Watson (muffins).

At the close of the evening a buffet lunch was served with Marjorie Dobb in charge of the food table.

The members of the committee extend sincere thanks to all who helped in any way towards the success of the evening - donated prizes, brought in food, etc., and to all for coming out even though the place was a bit chilly.

Card party

FOSTER — A 500 card party was held at the St. James Parish Hall when cards were played at fifteen tables.

The ten no-trump bid was taken by Clifton Wright and Hilda Luce and the lucky door prize number was won by Muriel Coupland of Granby, which consisted of a wooden spoon rack holder made and donated by Paul Gagné of Waterloo.

The seven punch winner was Ethel Marsh and those having six punches were Alfreda Neil, Dorothy Chute, Dorcas Tinkler, Archie Nelson and Doreen McPherson.

Five punch winners were Lottie Benoit, Malcolm McPherson, Ina Neil, Paul Gagné, Elvia Johnson, Herbie Riti, Loys Heatherington, George Wilson, Carlton Ladd and Clifton Wright. A consolation prize went to Helen McGovern.

Other door prizes were claimed by Annie Ladd, Ola Streeter, Isabel Nelson and Annie Fletcher.

An afghan made by the members of the Evening Guild was drawn for and won by Louise Doherty of the Dixville Home. The second draw was a Clairol hair curler set and went to Paul Gagné.

The Evening Guild wishes to thank everyone who attended or helped in any way to make this event so successful.

Gould

Mrs. Roscoe Morrison
877-2542

Edward Wintle, Smiths Falls, Ont. and Gerry Wintle, Amherstview, Ont. were weekend guests of their brother, Gilbert Wintle, Mrs. Wintle, Lesley and Kevin. May 1st being the 93rd birthday of their mother, Mrs. Ella Wintle of St. Paul's Rest Home in Bury, they all gathered at the home of a sister Mrs. Allen Matheson and Mr. Matheson in Sherbrooke for a family celebration of the occasion.

Miss Judy Duffy has returned to her home in Ottawa after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. W.J. Duffy and her sister Mrs. Howard Beaton, Mr. Beaton and Trudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slinger and new son Arend of Oshawa spent a short visit with Mrs. Slinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morrison. Others visiting at the same home were Mrs. Kathleen Morrison, Scotstown, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morrison, Lennoxville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rowland, Barbara and Betty Rowland, Alex and Kim, and Mrs. George Davis of East Angus.

Mme Madeleine Bélanger, M.P. for the district was among the many who attended a Sunday brunch held in the Lingwick Community hall, proceeds going towards a two week cultural exchange trip to France, sponsored by the support group Entraide au Cancer du Québec Inc. Also in attendance was Benoit Vachon, a 24-year-old lung cancer patient from the community who has been chosen as one to be going on the venture. Bravo! Bon courage and Bon voyage, Benoit!

The community was deeply saddened by the recent sudden passing of Eva May Ellis at the Sherbrooke Hospital, mother of Bernice, Mrs. Gilbert Whitney of Fisher Hill. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Whitney and the bereaved family.

Several of the community attended the funeral services in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, interment in Lingwick Cemetery and the gathering following, held in the Sherman Residence in Scotstown, for the late Dannie Morrison, a former resident in Tolsta, before settling in Scotstown. Sympathy is extended to his descendants.

Golden Age Club meets

MANSONVILLE — Club members met at the Town Hall on Tuesday, May 16. Flora Drouin initiated our two new large baking pans with a hamburger, macaroni and cheese dinner, furnished by Flora and made by Barbara Oliver. Flora also furnished and made a pineapple cheese cake with apple, pear and pineapple sauce, topped with Dream Whip and a cherry. Not only was this dessert very pretty, but it was very good. There was also a tossed salad and George Hamelin's Johnny cake. Mmm good!

Door prizes were won by Silvia Côté, a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers and vase donated by Elsie Knowlton. Silvia gave the vase to the club. Jerry Carrier and Mary Schoolcraft won prizes given by the club. Walter Smithers gave a couple of large bouquets of daffodils, beautiful scented ones, these were divided into smaller bouquets and the winners were Myrtle Bullock, Cecile Hamelin, Jeanne d'Arc Carrier, Flora Drouin, Irene Carrier, Iris Milroy, Raymond Bedard and Verlie Aiken.

Iris Milroy, Bertha Nichols and Myrtle Bullock gave generous donations toward future lunches. These are much appreciated by the club.

500 winners were, 1st, Jeanne d'Arc Carrier; 2nd, Cecile Hamelin; 1st, Jerry Carrier; 2nd, Dolores Champagne.

Game prizes were won by the following: Mary Schoolcraft, Flora Drouin, Raymond Bedard, Elsie Knowlton, Irene Carrier, Bruce Nichols, Rita Mossa, Mildred Atyeo, R.A. Pouliot, Bertha Nichols, Iris Milroy, Lina Tomuschat, Verlie Aiken and Walter Smithers.

One dinner was sent out that day. Sympathy is extended the family of the late Albert Whitehead. Albert and Vonita and family lived in this town for many years and have a lot of friends here, both belonged to Eastern Star and this man will be missed by all who knew him.

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Mrs. Margaret Buckland of Beebe, Mrs. Reta McCallum, Sidney, Donna and Ian Prescott were dinner guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on April 30.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers attended the Quebec-Sherbrooke Presbytery meeting of the United Church held at Buisson Ardent, Lennoxville.

Mrs. Basil Prescott attended the Provincial Grand Lodge Sessions of the LOBA held in Lennoxville on May 5th and 6th.

Nick and Heather Turchny were guests of her parents, Hugh and Gladys Patton in Lennoxville on May 7, and with them attended the dinner at the ANAF Hut in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Jim MacKinnon spent a recent weekend with her mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson.

Wayne and Odell Lassenba of the Alexander Galt High School baseball team and their coach, Bob Halsall, were in Woodsville, N.H. for a game.

Lawrence Allan of Maple Hill was an overnight guest of Keith and Phyllis Allan while here to attend the Grand Orange Lodge Sessions in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Rena Halsall spent several days visiting in Mississauga where she stayed with her daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Gary Spring and grandson Andrew. On Sunday a family gathering was held at the home of another daughter and son-in-law, Betty Jane and David Champion and granddaughter Charmaine. Others present were sons David, Steven, Tommy and family, Herbie and family, daughter Joan and husband Jonathan Binney, granddaughter Rebecca Binney, and Rena's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloggett.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Patton of Lennoxville were afternoon and supper guests of Basil and Muriel Prescott on May 8.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Frank McConnell and his wife Dora.

Bishopton

Mrs. Cyril E. Rolfe
884-5458

The Christmas Club met with Mrs. Lloyd Harrison in Lennoxville on Tuesday evening May 9th with a good attendance of members present. "Help Your Neighbour" was played at two tables with Madelyn Betts and Vera Willard winning prizes for high scores.

A delicious lunch was served with the settings in Amish style and decorations. Four marked cups won prizes for Grayce Betts, Bernice Clarke, Clara Herring and Madelyn Betts.

The next meeting will be with Laura Fleury on May 23.

Word has been received of the death of Dorothy Boucher Vaughn on May 6th in Cork Ireland after a long illness. She is survived by her sister Ethel Found of Mississippi, Ontario where Dorothy and her husband's ashes are being brought for interment.

Recent guests of Mrs. Vera Willard have been Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Main of East Angus and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Main of this place. On Mother's day Mrs. Willard was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Main and with them were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett for supper.

Mrs. Beth Walker of Lorraine Que. spent a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacAulay.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison have been Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Watson of Bury, Miss Margaret Reid and Mrs. Audrey Burroughs of Toronto. Callers at the same home have been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couchman of St. Catharines, Ont. and Mr. Denzil Kenney of Port Carling, Ont.

Women's Institute meeting

COWANSVILLE — The May meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Miss Isabella Beattie with eight members and one guest present.

The President welcomed the members and guest and thanked Miss Beattie for hosting the meeting which was opened with the Collect and Salute to the Flag.

The Motto: Spring and experience in mortality. Roll Call: Name your favorite flower and vegetable and tell how to grow them.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the Treasurer gave her report.

Correspondence: A letter was read from Trudy Harvey thanking the branches for the scholarship she received.

Convenors' reports: Cultural Activities- Mrs. F. Ruiter spoke on Mothers and Teachers, How to face life. A special program should be formed.

Citizenship and Legislation- Mrs. S. Bidner read an article, What has happened to feminists in the 1980s? The feminist movement seems to have faded in the 1980s

Legion Ladies Auxiliary hold successful sale

RICHMOND (DM) — The officers and members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 15 of Richmond would like to express their sincere thanks to each and everyone for the support given them at the time of the Rummage and Bake Sale held May 13 at the Legion Hall. Also thanks to the members of the family of the late Eleanor Beiber for their

but many think it has become a sort of underground force that will emerge if needed, in a new form.

Agriculture- Mrs. E. McCutcheon spoke on the price of milk, profits of milk production? Amusing article of the price of milk.

Home Economics- Mrs. F. Jenne. Popular kiwis at breakfast give you lots of vitamin C. Kiwis used to be considered an exotic fruit but increased crop production resulting in lower prices and aggressive marketing has made it a well known and popular fruit with customers. Kiwis grown in New Zealand and California are available all year round.

Mrs. Fulford, delegate to the annual meeting gave her report which was very informative.

The semi-annual meeting will be held September 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Dunham.

A salad luncheon and card party will be held in the Anglican Church Hall on August 24 at 12 noon. Price \$5.00 per person.

Meeting was then adjourned. All members were hostesses.

June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Florence Jenne.

generous donations of articles for our sale.

The winning number on the drawing of the cushion is 353908 and to date is still unclaimed. The holder of this ticket could call one of these numbers - 845-7272 or 826-5833. Please check out your ticket stub numbers. Again thanks for all the support received.



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