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Thought of the Day  
Few minds wear out,  
more rust out.  
— Christian N. Bovee

60 CENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1998

**18-year-old Vermont resident killed  
by train in Lennoxville**

Staff

An 18-year-old Vermont resident was struck and killed by a train late Saturday night in Lennoxville.

The accident occurred close to 401 Queen St. near the Hell's Angel's bunker at around 3:30 a.m., but Sherbrooke police say they have no evidence of a link with the biker gang. An investigation was underway to determine if alcohol was involved.

"They (American teenagers) come to Sherbrooke every weekend to drink," said Lt. Bertrand Dessault.

The drinking age is 18 in Quebec, compared to 21 in Vermont.

The teenager was accompanied by a few friends from his home state, who were being questioned by police yesterday afternoon. Police were not releasing the name of the victim until his parents had been notified.

The teenager was struck by a freight train operated by the American Railway company. The train stopped in Sherbrooke and employees notified police they believed somebody had been hit. Officers found the body soon afterwards.

**Buses for Magog hospital  
supporters organized for meeting**

Staff

Activists fighting to keep the day surgery open at Magog's La Providence Hospital are organizing busses to bring concerned citizens to the next meeting of the Estrie regional health board.

The Régie Régionale de la Santé et des Services Sociaux de l'Estrie will be holding its monthly meeting in Sherbrooke on Tuesday, June 23, beginning at 7 p.m. The location of the meeting has been moved from the health board's King Street offices to the Centre jeunesse de l'Estrie, 332 Dufferin Street in anticipation of a larger than normal crowd.

On the agenda will be a final decision on whether or not to close the day surgery at La Providence. The health board wants to close the day surgery unit and centralise it at the Centre Universitaire de la Santé de l'Estrie in Sherbrooke.

Opponents of the plan say it will move services too far away from the population of the Memphrémagog MRC and spell the beginning of the end for La Providence as an acute care hospital. Over the last three weeks more than 30 community organizations have come out against the plan, and nearly 11,000 signatures were gathered on a petition presented in the National Assembly last week.

To make their opposition to the proposed plan clear, supporters of the Magog hospital's operating room have arranged for busses to bring people to the meeting. The busses will be at the Galeries Orford, and will leave for the meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

**SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN**



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Officers search for the body of a young man who was missing and believed drowned in the Massawippi River in Lennoxville on Sunday afternoon. Sherbrooke police reported the man, thought to be in his 20s, was fishing on the bank of the river near 75 Winder Street when he is believed to have gone for a swim and then sank beneath the surface at around 2:30 p.m. Officers were still searching for the body on Sunday evening, and would be investigating the case, police said.

**CUSE director says reporters  
are ignoring good news for bad**

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

The director of the Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie accused local reporters of ignoring good news about his institution in favor of more sensational bad news.

The comment came at a press conference where Normand Si-

moneau announced the hospital has gotten a good report from the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation.

After a four-day visit the hospital rating agency gave an preliminary report that the hospital had a devoted and competent staff which offered high quality services.

But reporters were mainly on

hand to confirm rumors that a pregnant woman had been turned away from the CUSE and drove to Quebec City to have her baby. Reporters had been trying since early the previous morning to confirm the story which was told to some reporters by a Magog woman.

SEE CUSE, PAGE 3

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# Weeding the garden in nothing more than a few bits of colored string Is modern melanoma part of evolution?

It's amazing how supposedly normal people sometimes learn so slowly - or not at all.

It's noon on Sunday and we're on our way to Father's Day dinner (ahem, ahem). Look to the left: There's a middle-aged man wearing only shorts as he rides his mower around the lawn in a series of squares, each one smaller than the last. Look to the right: There's a not-quite-middle-aged woman weeding the vegetable garden, in nothing more than a few bits of colored string. Back on the left, a confusion of kids scream with delight as they play in the plastic pool beside the house. There's another

bareback rider giving his lawn the trim of its life. And there's a bunch just lying in the sun.

Everywhere you look there's someone else wearing hardly any clothes. Now don't get me wrong, there's nothing I like better than - oops, I better not go there. But don't these people (or the parents in charge of the younger ones) read the papers? Don't they listen to the radio? Don't they watch TV. Or do they do any or all of those things and just, well, not pay attention? Hasn't it sunk in? Don't they understand? Did



CHARLES BURY

has eaten away one of the sky's essential parts - the ozone layer of the atmosphere.

Ozone is basically oxygen per molecule instead of the usual two. And one of the many complex reasons the planet Earth supports life is the simple fact that a thin layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere blocks out the ultraviolet part of sunlight, keeping most of the UV rays away from you, me and other living things. I say most because some of it gets through. A certain amount of UV light has always been present on Earth. That's why you get sunburn. This is easy to prove: UV won't penetrate glass, so you can't get a tan through a closed window. Losing the ozone layer is like opening the window. In comes the bad light which causes sunburn - and skin cancer.

What this means for me and you is that we should not expose our skins to the sun, especially when there's lots of UV light out there.

On Sunday the ultraviolet light index was a whopping Number 8 - '20 minutes to burn.' Wow, better put on lots of sunscreen, eh? Then we'll be okay.

Wrong. While the best of them will briefly delay the onset of sunburn, Sunscreens will absolutely not reduce the risk of cancer - no matter how much you put on.

Because of the thinning of the ozone layer, the number of people getting skin cancer has gone up by eight times since 1980. And it's usually the deadly melanoma. In other words, keep your skin out of the sun, stupid. And if you find a black spot on your skin, see your doctor right away. Ask a friend to check the parts of your body you can't see.

All this has been in the papers, on radio and TV about as often as Ann Landers. But judging by our Sunday drive, it hasn't yet sunk in. Will it ever? Or is modern melanoma just part of evolution - nature's way of eliminating slow learners.

.....

To reach Charles Bury, scream from the highest mountaintop, or throw rocks at his passing truck. Or call The Record at (819) 569-6345 or (450) 242-1188 and leave a message. Or drop him a line at 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke J1K 1A1. Or wire him at <charbury@netrevolution.com>.

## loto-québec

Draw 98-06-20

2 6 16 24 34 38

Bonus number: 8

results

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	1 \$ 2 186 598,30
5/6+	9 \$ 72 886,60
5/6	323 \$ 1 624,70
4/6	15 760 \$ 63,80
3/6	286 092 \$ 10

Total sales: \$16 075 815,00  
Next grand prize (approx.): \$2 000 000,00

Draw 98-06-20

2 12 15 22 32 39

Bonus number: 49

WINNERS	PRIZES
6/6	0 \$ 1 000 000,00
5/6+	0 \$ 50 000,00
5/6	15 \$ 500
4/6	1 093 \$ 50
3/6	17 012 \$ 5

Total sales: \$ 509 145,50

Draw 98-06-19

NUMBER	PRIZES
576399	\$ 100,000
76399	\$ 1,000
6399	\$ 250
399	\$ 50
99	\$ 10
9	\$ 2

Draw 98-06-19

4 5 6 9 31 37 47

Bonus number: 32

WINNERS	PRIZES
7/7	0 \$ 2 500 000,00
6/7+	1 \$ 108 469,30
6/7	44 \$ 2 157,00
5/7	2 615 \$ 129,60
4/7	52 293 \$ 10
3/7+	45 885 \$ 10
3/7	431 380 free play

Draw 98-06-20

NUMBER	PRIZES
782031	\$ 100,000
82031	\$ 1,000
2031	\$ 250
031	\$ 50
31	\$ 10
1	\$ 2

Total sales: \$ 6 057 530,00  
Next grand prize (approx.): \$ 4 000 000,00

TVA, the network of draws

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

## BRIEFS

### Accident on Autoroute 10

Five people were injured on Autoroute 10 Sunday morning, near exit 118 at Magog, when a woman driving toward Montreal lost control of her car. She drove across the median and struck a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. Three people had to be taken to hospital, and two were being kept overnight, but their injuries were not considered serious.

### Mosquitoes causing car accidents

Quebec Police Force officials recorded four deer-related accidents on secondary highways and Autoroute 10 this weekend. Mosquitoes in the forest are driving deer to distraction, out of the forest and onto the highways, police said.

### Embezzlement investigation at Clarenceville Town Hall

The Quebec Police Force is investigating a former town of Clarenceville employee on allegations she pocketed town money.

QPF spokesman Cst. Réjean Carrier said Friday that members of the Montreal-based economic crime squad have been investigating the former employee since December 1997. The investigation is into allegations of improperly handling property tax money paid to the town by residents. A caller to *the Record* said the former employee apparently took advantage of those who paid their property taxes in cash. In several instances, though receipts were given, the money never found its way into municipal coffers.

## TODAY'S WEATHER



OUTLOOK FOR:  
Eastern Townships:  
Monday: Cloudy with a chance of rain.  
Tuesday: Cloudy with a chance of rain.  
Wednesday: Cloudy of rain.

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON



E-Mail: benolivi@total.net

## Money spent on repairing damages instead of vacations

# Ice storm may hurt Townships tourism

By Rita Legault  
SHERBROOKE

**A**fter a rough winter disrupted by the ice storm of the century, a tough summer may be in the forecast for the Eastern Townships tourism industry.

The tourism industry in the Townships is greatly influenced by the current forecast, but this summer's season will also be affected by last winter's weather.

A study performed for the Eastern Townships, Montérégie, Mauricie Bois-Franc and the Outaouais regions shows that those four tourism areas lost \$1 million in business due to the ice storm.

But the perception that those regions have been somewhat damaged by the ice storm could lead to even greater losses this summer and in the future.

Alain Larouche, director of the Association touristique des Cantons de l'est,

points out that ski hills were hardest hit by January's storm.

The lost business was just part of the problem. Many still have a lot of expensive work to do clearing wooded slopes and cross-country runs of broken branches and debris, he said.

The impact of the storm will be felt on two levels: the immediate losses and reconstruction cost; and the perception of the area as a choice destination, Larouche said.

"When people drive down the autoroute and see the tops of the trees missing, that confirms that perception," he said, adding that despite some damage to the scenery, there are still excellent golf courses, cycling paths and lakes to practice water sports.

Larouche said the regions will have to promote themselves to fight the perception that tourism products in the region have suffered. But, he said, many

businesses that lost a lot of money during a disastrous winter season cannot afford a big advertising campaign this summer.

### GOVERNMENT HELP?

Larouche is hoping regions affected by the ice storm will be able to get some government help to help them over the ice hump. He points out that tourism promotion agencies in the regions affected by the 1995 flood received a \$7 million aid package.

Larouche said that direct aid packages for businesses were complicated and took much too much time and effort to apply for when businesses were already busy trying to get back on their feet. He said few in the tourism industry profited from disaster relief.

The study on the aftermath of the ice storm, which has not yet been released, shows that 7.3 per cent of those affected

by the ice storm canceled their winter vacations. Another 5.3 per cent said the loss of revenues and cost off damages would affect their summer vacation budget, Larouche said, adding that one third of those who suffered damage from the ice storm estimated their losses at \$2,057.

There may be some light at the end of the tunnel, however. Larouche said the month of May was the best on record thanks to the early arrival of spring.

Reduced vacation budgets for many Montreal-area residents may also mean vacationers decide to spend two or three days closer to home rather than driving to the coast, he noted.

And he said many vacationers who chose the Townships lived outside the disaster zone in the West end of Montreal and Ottawa. The Townships also greet more American tourists than any other area of the province.

## 'We are talking about one patient who lacked patience'

### CUSE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dr. Daniel Blouin, head of maternity, said much of what was reported was false and misleading.

Dr. Blouin said the woman, who was having contractions, arrived at the hospital around 11:10 and seen by a triage nurse. Despite comments to the contrary, he said there was an obstetrician and a senior OB-GYN resident on duty, but they were busy. One of them was delivering a baby.

"There was absolutely no indication for them to leave what they were doing and come to the couple's bedside," said head of professional services Dr. Paul Montambault, adding the woman was taken into observation.

By 12:45, a doctor arrived to see the patient, but she had departed, the hospital explained.

Dr. Blouin said the woman was at term and had been experiencing irregular contractions, but was not in labor. She had visited the hospital a week earlier with the same complaint, but was

sent home after being treated.

Blouin said she was complaining about not being able to sleep and wanted her labor induced. He said the hospital offered to keep her overnight and give her a sedative to help her sleep, but the patient refused. She also refused to allow the nurses to check and see if she was dilated.

Blouin said that while the desires of the mother are taken into account, inducing labor is a medical procedure which usually requires some medical cause.

"Midnight on a Saturday night is not the best time for an elective induction," he said, adding that neither the mother nor the baby were put into any kind of danger by the ride to Quebec City.

"Driving for two-and-a-half hours when you're pregnant but not in labor is not dangerous," he said, adding if the woman had been in labor when she arrived at the CUSE she would never have made it to Quebec City.

Montambault said cases of impatient patients are not uncommon in these days and ages.

"We are living in an era of big expectations, insecurity and impatient ges-

tures," he said, adding the weekend is symptomatic of the current climate in the health care system and happens more often than it should.

"The population blames the virage ambulatoire for everything," Simoneau added, referring to the Parti Québécois government's program to improve services and save money by cutting down on the length and number of hospital stays and developing more home care and other so-called ambulatory services.

Simoneau said the negative reaction against his institution is unfair because the cuts have not been as severe as they could have been. He said the hospital has accumulated a whopping \$12 million deficit by avoiding cuts.

"If we had operated within the budget, we would have cut a lot more," he said, asking reporters why they were over-exaggerating one problem and ignoring the successes of the hospital.

"We are talking about one patient who lacked patience," he said. "You can't demolish the reputation of an institution because of that."

Simoneau also announced the hospital will continue doing HIV tests for the AIDS virus, even if the provincial gov-

ernment is only funding them at university hospitals in Montreal and Quebec City.

He said the hospital board decided to keep testing here because the cost was a negligible \$3,500 a year and that it would reduce waiting times for patients.

"We are a university hospital at the same level as the others and this region does not want to, for any reason, offer fewer services," he said.

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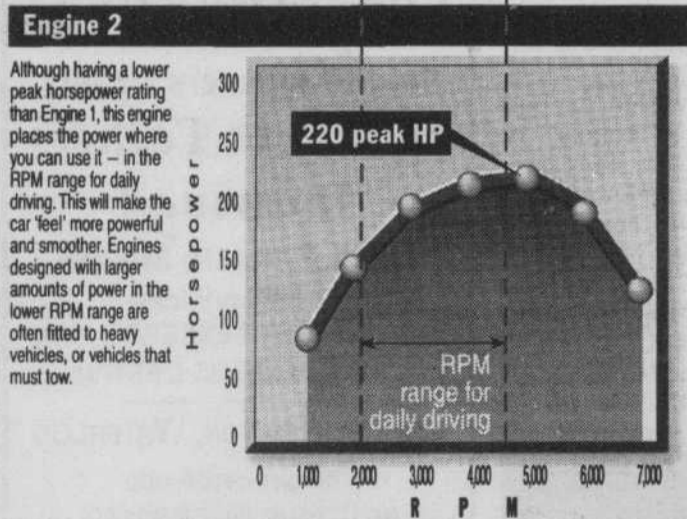
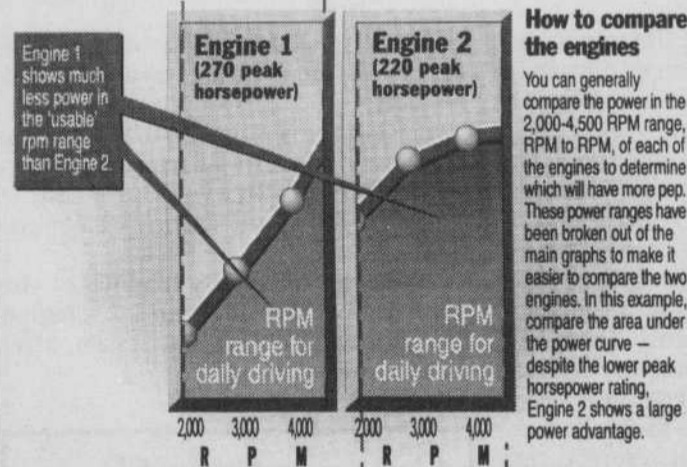
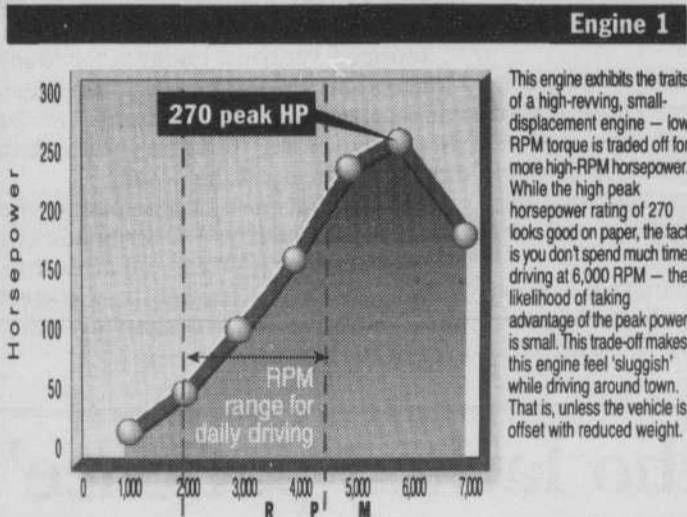
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A U T O G R A P H

# Comparing horsepower

My car has 220 horsepower. Ya? Well, mine has 270 ...

Sounds like a simple enough comparison . . . one car has more power than the other. Or does it? What's being compared is the peak horsepower of both vehicles, not all the power. That's why when you test drive vehicles, some vehicles with higher power ratings don't feel as peppy as others with lower ratings. You really must compare the 'usable' horsepower of both vehicles. Horsepower is not linear. That is, if the advertised peak horsepower rating of a given vehicle is 150, that does not mean the car puts out 150 horsepower as soon as you touch the gas pedal. In fact, most of today's small engines don't make significant usable horsepower until about 2,000 RPM.



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# Powwow dancing, lacrosse and caribou Native Days at the Cowansville penitentiary

By Tom Dearhouse  
 THE EASTERN DOOR  
 KAHNAWAKE

In connection with National Aboriginal Day June 21, Native inmates at the Cowansville penitentiary arranged for a guest list of Native volunteers to set up a first-time event called Native Days for the entire prison population last week.

Native inmates at the medium security facility range from 10 to 20 at any given time. Altogether, it houses about 450 inmates.

There were displays of powwow dancing by Gene Blackbird and lacrosse by George Gilbert. Lylee Williams of Kahnawake was also present, along with Patricia Eshkibok, a Native courtworker, helping at the food table where one could sample fried bread, caribou and wild rice.

Frank Watso displayed his carving techniques on a totem pole. Eugene Benedict of Odanak was free to talk and share his wisdom.

Shawn Deer is the only Kahnawake Mohawk serving time; 12 other Native people are Mohawks from Akwesasne and Kanehsatake, Onondaga, Wendake, Quebec City and the James Bay area.

Deer's particular offense was not the main point of discussion, but he simply said he got mixed up with the wrong crowd and alcohol was a factor.

In his role as a Native representative, Deer wanted to do something for Aboriginal Day and the prison staff were agreeable.

"We wanted to share some of our traditions and culture with the non-Native people," Deer said. "We were hot in the 90s (the Oka crisis) — but we wanted to show Native people are pretty much okay, a peaceful people. Even through suppression of our languages, we've had that strength. We've been here hundreds of years and we're here to stay."

Deer said Native Days showed his fellow inmates some Mohawk ways, food and games.

Despite some rain showers, the men picked up extra lacrosse sticks and played catch in the yard.

Invitations were sent to the Native communities and different band councils.

The gathering sparked people's interests in Native culture, strengthened Native pride for the men there and no doubt lifted everyone's spirits.

Eugene Benedict is part-Abenaki and part-Ojibway from the Odanak reserve. He has been visiting Cowansville for the last two years at the request of Philip Rodin, head of Correctional Programs.

He is considered an elder because of his work and life experience, which has included jail time, construction work and related travel across Canada and the US, and two tours of duty in Vietnam. Benedict is currently working as a contractor in charge of building homes.

"It's time we focus on the positives, not the negatives," Benedict said. "The media has portrayed Native people as cigarette dealers, but nothing of the spiritual. We hope to share our traditions of healing and prayer."

Benedict said for healing to start, each person has to hit rock bottom and face the truth. These men couldn't abide by the rules outside, or else they couldn't be here; but the reality is they must be ready to do so when they get out, and it must be their choice.

Benedict said he's made personal visits in the cells, in the 'hole,' not ignoring any man. Asked if he feels like a combination psychologist, doctor and social worker, he said he'd just like to be considered a "friend."

"I'm going to continue the visits as necessary, and when it's

not satisfying anymore, I'm going to quit. I'm sure I'll know in my heart when it's time to move on."

Tom is an Inuit from Kuu-jjuaq, Ungava Bay. He's spent 20 months in Cowansville and he said he's rid of the alcohol and drugs that were his downfall back home.

Growing up in his small village, he spoke only his language, and white people were foreign to him.

When he grew older, Tom would walk the streets and if someone had drugs, he could go directly up to them and demand some. Consuming alcohol would often lead to violent actions. When told the Mohawk word for alcohol means a "mind-changer," he agreed.

Soft-spoken and speaking slowly as one does who is not entirely confident with English, Tom said he enjoys learning all he can through reading books.

"I'm getting back to traditions and staying away from alcohol and drugs. That was never the way of the Inuit, it was the white people who brought alcohol. Inuit like myself like to go hunting. When I get out, I want to talk to others and teach them."

Tom looks forward to the day he is allowed little freedoms at Waseskun House, a name meaning "Calm after the storm," which seems to fit his personality.

He said it's the first time he's seen a powwow dancer in full regalia. He also anticipated biting into the traditional Inuit food caribou, joking he would push everyone to the side to reach for it.

The Record and The Eastern Door are both members of the Quebec Community Newspapers Association.

*Asthma, a multiple-faceted disease!*

Sarah Picbé-Sénécal, first prize winner of the 1997 Asthmatic Drawing Contest "What's your Asthma?". Be generous. Remember Sarah!

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RECORD ALBUM



JUST PUT YOUR LIPS TOGETHER AND BLOW... Three little bubble-blowers enjoy the day.



FEEDING OUR FRIENDS One child takes a big bite.

**We're-Going-To-Have-Fun Day**  
 Kindergarten to Grade 2 students from Cookshire Elementary, Sawyerville Elementary and Pope Memorial got together for a day of fun earlier this month. Activities included face-painting, an obstacle course, bubble-blowing, fishing and parachute games. The weather was super and it was due to the help of parents and teachers that made the day so great. Cookshire Elementary hosted the day.  
 BRUCE PATTON/RECORD CORRESPONDENT



DECORATING THEIR WORLD An artist's work is never done.



RING-A-LINGS Kids play a game that requires patience and expertise.

COMMUNITY FORUM

# Canadian associations growing like dandelions

Since we never tire of hearing about Canada-leads-the-world discoveries, it's strange that no one has mentioned our love of associations. Instead, we talk of Canada being voted best place to live, our unchallenged record for per capita telephone conversations, our unique and relentless search for a national identity, etc.

But no one can touch us when it comes to bonding through associations. There are even associations to bond associations. Hard to figure how we managed to muddle along before we had these organizations to represent us.

We're not talking about elected representatives, or trade unions. Most countries have those. Where Canada challenges the world is in the formation of associations to bond, and perhaps speak and lobby for, identifiable groups of Canadians.

Take Ottawa. Thirty years ago there were about 60 associations registered in the city. Today, the telephone directory lists some 475. The speaking-on-behalf-of business is booming.

And, like all businesses, when they succeed, they invariably give birth to offshoots. What might have started as, say, Concerned Canadians for Education can spin off into a family of Concerned Women for Education, Concerned Aboriginals for Education, Concerned Violence-Victims for Education, etc.

They provide jobs for thousands.

Time was when the Canadian Dental Association looked after all aspects of the tooth business. But now we also have the Canadian Dental Assistants Association, the Canadian Dental Hygienists Association and the Ontario Dental Nurses and Assistants Association. Also, listed under associations, is the Canada Dental Fund.

Then there are the denturists...

There was probably a day when the Canadian Construction Association spoke for the entire building industry. But now, even the specialities are broken down into specialities. There is, for instance, the Canadian Cement Council, the Canadian Portland Cement Association and the Canadian Prestressed Concrete Institute.

The wood side, of course, has its own specialities, ranging from assorted forestry associations to the Canadian Wood Council and the Canadian Institute of Treated Wood. We're not including the Canadian Christmas Tree Growers Association.

And just wait until 10-pin bowlers hear that their rivals have the jump on them with the Canadian Five-Pin Bowlers Association. It's listed on the same page as the Canadian Evaluation Society, the Canadian Fertilizer Institute and the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution. And, of course, the Canadian Die Casters Association.

We're not going to get into medical specialities; we'd be here all night.

There's the Canadian Poultry and Egg Processors Council and also The Further Poultry Processors Association of Canada. There's the Heart and Stroke Foundation and The Stroke Association. There's the Ukraine-Canada Policy and Trade Centre and the Ukrainian-Canadian Congress.

There's an association devoted to inner healing and another to inner peace. The Polish Combatants Association is probably a veterans organization. At least, we hope so.

There's the Canadian Carpet Institute and the National Floor Covering Association. Apart from an obvious interest in floors, we don't know how they overlap.

Did you know there's an association of National Voluntary Organizations? Then there is Volunteer Canada.

Without getting into heavy research

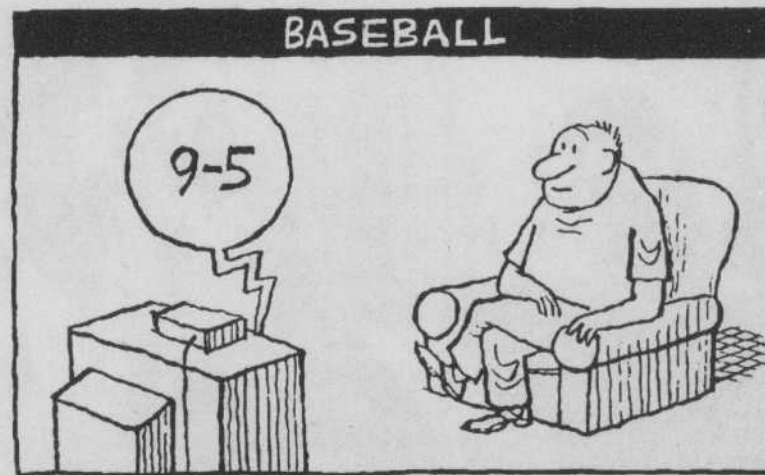
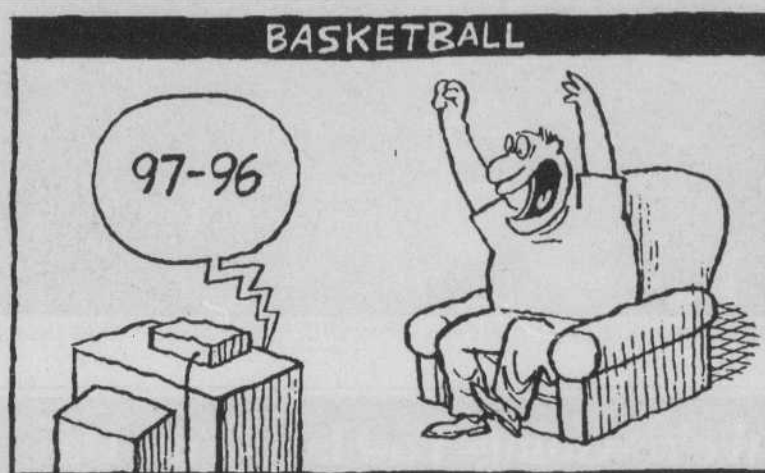
on the subject, we'll assume that all of these organizations do great work on behalf of those they represent. And, for all we know, their precise specialities

might well be justified. We marvel only at their astonishing growth.

Stewart MacLeod is an editor with the Ottawa-based Issues Network.

VIEWPOINT

STEWART MACLEOD



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ABC, CARD, CDNA, NMB, QCNA



# Three first-place wins at the Quebec Community Newspapers Association Awards The Record brings home 13 print prizes

**STE-JOVITE**  
The Record walked away with a baker's dozen awards at the Quebec Community Newspapers Association awards ceremony on the weekend.

Held at the Gray Rocks Inn near Mont-Tremblant as part of the newspaper association's annual spring convention June 19 and 20, the 13 awards The Record brought back to the Townships were the most of any paper at this year's ceremony. The Record won three first-place prizes, three second-place and seven third-place awards.

Record reporter René Bruemmer took home four awards. He won first-place for Best News Story for an article on the impact of drunk driving. The category's judge noted it has all the elements of a great news story.

"The subject is emotion-charged but its treatment remains sensitive without overt prejudice. There is balance. There is background. Finally, there is insight." This year, all the judging was conducted by members of the Atlantic Community Newspapers Association.

Bruemmer also won second-place for Best Column for a tongue-in-cheek opinion piece on some Townships municipalities which were considering limiting the number of pets a resident may have; a second-place prize for Best Arts and Entertainment Story for a feature of artisan Roland Neumann; and a third-place prize for Best Feature Story about a mother's heroic rescue of her two babies from icy waters.

Former Record reporter Paul Cherry won the first-place prize for Best Sports Story about the black line of hockey players who played in the Townships.

"Good opening paragraphs makes the reader interested in continuing," wrote the judge in the awards booklet. "Interesting subject matter and good retelling of their history."

Record reporter Rita Legault won the third-place prize in this category for a feature on soccer coach Sonia Denoncourt.

Cherry, who now reports for The Montreal Gazette, also has a third-place win for Best News Story for an article on Quebec's two-tiered tuition for post-secondary education and another third-place win for Best Investigative or In-Depth Reporting for a story on local landowners reacting to the TQM pipeline project.

**CORRESPONDENTS WIN**

Record correspondent Rick Foss of Richmond won the first-place prize for Best Photo Essay for his shots of children at a local daycare.

The judge cited "the pureness of this photography and subject matter. Photos of children at a daycare were simple snapshots that, when gathered together, created an understanding of the day-to-day goings on of the children at

play, rest, lunch, etc."

Record correspondent David Anderson of Waterloo received third-place for his photo essay of children at an elementary school. The judge also cited The Record's Album as "a wonderful idea."

Freelancer Gerard Dee received third-place for Best Arts and Entertainment Story for his piece on model Ehrinn Cummings, a Cowansville native. An honorable mention in this category went to Sunil Mahtani for his theatre review of Romeo and Juliet at the Stratford Festival.

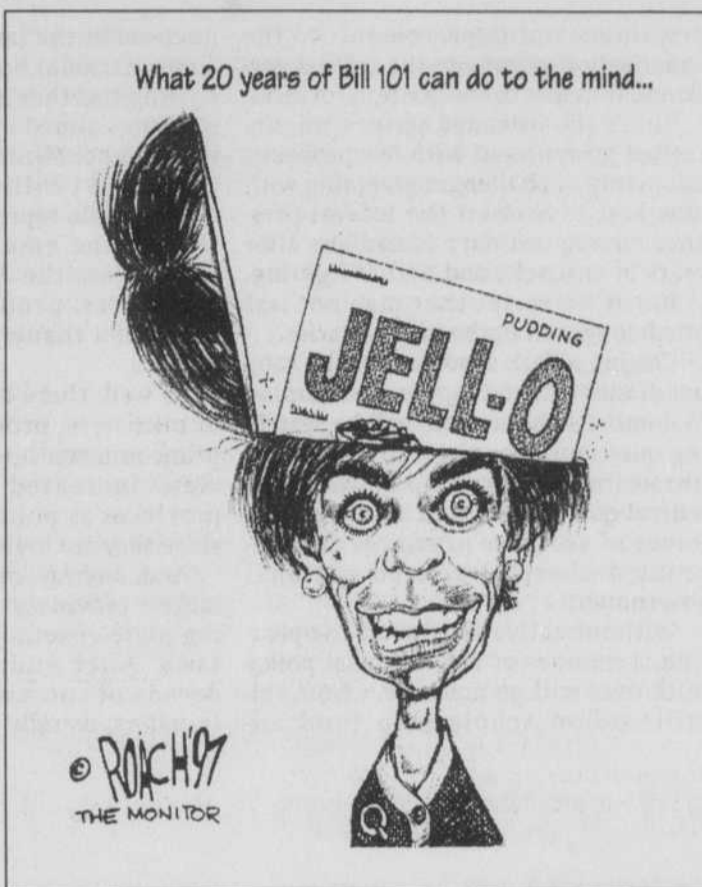
The Record also took home second-place for Best In-House Ad (Dyson & Armstrong) and third-place for Best Community Newspaper Promotion (centennial anniversary supplement).

**A SIX-PACK FOR THE JOURNAL**

The Stanstead Journal also did very well, taking home six awards, includ-

ing a first-place prize to Ross Murray for Best Arts and Entertainment Story for a feature on the Georgeville amateur theatre troupe. The judge noted it is "a wonderful behind-the-scenes look at a community production."

The Journal also brought back second-place wins for Best Editorial/Opinion Page and Best Editorial - Local



COURTESY QCNA  
The winner of Best Editorial Cartoon is Stan Roach of The Monitor.

Affairs by Ross Murray, and third-place wins for Best Sports Section, Best Column by Richard Kerr and Best Feature Photo by Heather Fisher.

Outside of the Townships, The Chronicle on Montreal's West Island took home 12 awards, including first-place wins for Best Overall Newspaper, Best Sports Section, Best Feature Story, Best Business Story and Best Spot News Photo.

All first-place winners received cash awards along with their certificates of excellence.

The Paul Dumont-Frenette Award, the association's top individual award for the best overall performance in the year, was given to Sylvia Bakker, editor of The Equity in Shawville.

The Lindsay Crysler Award, for an outstanding contribution to community newspapers and their success, was given to Ross Dickson, who steered his family business, Shawville's Equity newspaper, to success. He is also a founding member in 1980 of the group that would eventually become the Quebec Community Newspapers Association.

The keynote speaker at the awards ceremony was Peter White, a Director of Hollinger Inc. and Knowlton resident, who delivered a cerebral speech on the role of community newspapers in the national unity debate.

Delegates from almost all member newspapers in the province attended the convention, along with representatives from the Atlantic Community Newspapers Association.

Sunil Mahtani  
Correspondents' Editor

## QCNA 1997 NEWSPAPER AWARDS WINNERS

This is a list of first-place winners at the Quebec Community Newspaper Association Awards held on June 19, 1998.

**Best Overall Newspaper:**  
The Chronicle (Montreal's West Island)  
**Best Front Page:**  
Spec (Gaspé)  
**Best Editorial/Opinion Page:**  
The Monitor (Montreal's West End)  
**Best Sports Section:**  
The Chronicle  
**Best Special Section:**  
The Westmount Examiner  
**Best In-House Ad:**  
The Westmount Examiner  
**Best Community Newspaper Promotion:**  
The Eastern Door (Kahnawake)  
**Best News Story:**  
René Bruemmer, The Record  
**Best Feature Story:**  
Peter Downie, The Chronicle  
**Best Business Story:**  
Derek Cassoff, The Chronicle

**Best Investigative or In-Depth Reporting:**  
Cynthia Dow, Spec  
**Best Sports Story:**  
Paul Cherry, The Record  
**Best Arts & Entertainment Story:**  
Ross Murray, The Stanstead Journal  
**Best Column:**  
Peter Wheeland, Le Magazine: The Nuns' Island Weekly  
**Best Column/Feature (Business):**  
Leo Gervais, The Monitor  
**Best Editorial - Local Affairs:**  
Peter Wheeland, Le Magazine: The Nuns' Island Weekly  
**Best Editorial - General:**  
Cynthia Dow, Spec  
**Best Spot News Photo:**  
Stéphane Brunet, The Chronicle  
**Best Feature Photo:**  
Clifford Skarstedt, The Monitor

**Best Sports Photo:**  
Sylvia Bakker, The Equity (Shawville)  
**Best Photo Essay:**  
Rick Foss, The Record  
**Best Editorial Cartoon:**  
Stan Roach, The Monitor  
**Best Overall Specialty Publication:**  
The Canadian Jewish News (Montreal)  
**Best Story - Specialty Publication:**  
Susanne Brown, The Quebec Farmers Advocate  
**Best Photo Specialty Publication:**  
Renée Joette Frieser, The Senior Times  
**Paul Dumont-Frenette Award:**  
Sylvia Bakker, The Equity  
**Lindsay Crysler Award:**  
Ross Dickson

Ottawa wants to boost federal profile in next budget

## Showdown between the provinces and feds likely

By Giles Gherson  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
OTTAWA

**O**n the surface, as the Chrétien cabinet embarks today on a two-day planning session aimed at setting the federal agenda for the coming year, including the priorities for next spring's budget, the outlook could hardly appear brighter.

The national government has money to spend for the first time in decades, the economy is surging, the Quebec crisis is receding and, at the helm of state sits a popular prime minister at the peak of his game.

Officially, the two-day cabinet gabfest will feature discussion over how best to divvy up the mounting government surplus. In his presentation, Finance Minister Martin is expected to focus on the need for broad income tax cuts, selective health care spending, continued reduction in employment insurance

premiums and improvements to the equalization payments the federal government makes to the poorer provinces.

That's the intended script - an unruffled government with few problems but plenty of challenges grappling with how best to reassert the federal presence among ordinary Canadians after years of cutbacks and deficit-fighting.

But it's a script that may not last much longer than the preliminaries.

Casting a dark shadow over the cabinet discussion, and maybe even coming to dominate the session, will be searching questions about how to handle the unraveling relationship between the federal government and a powerful alliance of assertive provinces championing a sharply reduced national government.

Without active provincial co-operation, a number of federal social policy initiatives will go nowhere - from the millennium scholarship fund an-

nounced in the last budget, to creating a new national home-care program, or putting together a national package of measures aimed at early childhood development. Ministers are well aware that any \$1-billion to \$2-billion increase, while representing a significant slice of the emerging surplus that would close the door to other federal initiatives, probably wouldn't win much of a thank-you from provincial capitals.

As well, there is a significant group of ministers, probably including the prime minister himself, who skeptically view increased transfers to the provinces as politically unproductive since they are invisible to taxpayers.

And, anyway, more to the point: the largest provinces are beyond demanding more generous handouts from Ottawa. After enduring more than a decade of successive federal cuts in transfers, usually with little warning,

they now want to restructure the system with permanent changes that will divide federalism's pie more in their favor.

The Chrétien Liberals find themselves facing a well-organized provincial coalition led by the nation's three richest provinces of Ontario, Alberta and B.C. and - with what appear to be ties to Lucien Bouchard's separatist government in Quebec - demanding a major reshaping of Canada's federal-provincial landscape to accommodate a far looser, province-dominated federation.

It probably isn't an exaggeration to say that the Liberal cabinet, despite all its talk of provincial collaboration and partnership, finds itself confronting the most potent challenge to federal authority in the last half century. And, according to government advisers, the suddenness of the provincial attack has left the federal cabinet far from certain how to formulate a response.

East Coast fishery crisis

## Fishers denounce federal bailout package

By Graeme Hamilton  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

**O**ttawa announced a sweetened, \$730-million aid package Friday for people thrown out of work by the East Coast fishery crisis, but it left a bitter taste in the mouths of many former workers.

A St. John's news conference quickly degenerated into turmoil as about 20 angry protesters hollered insults at the federal ministers making the announcement and accused them of driving the last nail into the coffin of rural Newfoundland.

Fisheries Minister David Anderson and Human Resources Minister Pierre Pettigrew left under police escort without fielding any questions from reporters or the public.

Pettigrew said people wouldn't have been so upset if they understood the package aimed at 24,600 people in the four Atlantic provinces and Quebec. It is a followup to the \$1.9-billion Atlantic Groundfish Strategy, or TAGS, which initially sought to move people out of the fishery but ended up as an income-support program.

The new package provides \$250 million for boat owners who abandon the fishery, \$180 million in lump-sum payments to unemployed workers, \$135 million to provide training and help people relocate, \$100 million to create jobs in rural areas and \$65 million in early-retirement payments for people aged 55-64. About two-thirds of the

money will go to Newfoundland, which was hit hardest by the fishery collapse.

Elsie Reid, who worked 31 years in a fish plant in Harbour Grace, Nfld., said she understands the offer perfectly well. That's why she ripped up the document describing it and tossed the pieces at the ministers.

At 51, she doesn't qualify for early retirement so she'll end up with a one-time, taxable cash payment of between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

"It's enough to bury us. There's enough to go down to the funeral home and give it to them," she said. "Rural Newfoundland is gone. It's a black day in Newfoundland today."

Anderson and Pettigrew made clear that the program - which brings federal aid to the region to a total of \$4.2-billion since the northern cod moratorium was declared in 1992 - is the final chapter. Anderson said it marks the end of a "cherished way of life."

"It is clear the Atlantic groundfish stocks may take several years, possibly decades, to rebuild and recover. And when they do come back they will not support the same numbers of fishery workers as they have done in the past," he said. "The choice is stark. Either we have a sustainable fishery, or we will continue to have no fishery at all. That is the difficult and painful truth."

The program offers \$180 million more - the amount of the lump-sum payments - than the package initially leaked to the media last week. That change was enough to assuage New-

foundland Premier Brian Tobin, who on Monday accused the federal cabinet of shirking its duty to people in need.

Tobin said Friday he would have liked a richer package and will seek some changes to help people who fall through the cracks. But his bellicose rhetoric was gone.

"I am pleased that the amount of money has increased, and I would acknowledge the personal involvement of the Prime Minister in the management of this file to present something which is more compassionate and more acknowledges the size of this problem," he told a news conference.

Tobin likened the crisis facing Newfoundlanders to an overnight shutdown of Ontario's entire auto industry and asked for understanding from those outside the region who oppose another East Coast bailout.

Earle McCurdy, president of the Fish, Food and Allied Workers union, said he sees flaws in the package but will take the time to consult with federal officials before taking any protest action. The union had threatened to organize protest fishing if it wasn't satisfied with the post-TAGS program.

The package offers little hope to people - in many cases lifelong fishery workers whose eligibility was shortened because of an injury or maternity leave - who were recently dropped from TAGS. The cash payment and early-retirement options are open only to people who remain eligible for TAGS until its end in August.

## Guess found guilty

Staff

**F**lamboyant juror turned defendant Gillian Guess was found guilty of obstruction of justice in a Vancouver courtroom Friday.

The 43-year-old mother of two was convicted by a 12-person jury after 14 hours of deliberations. Guess is the first person in North America to be found guilty of obstruction of justice for having an affair with a defendant while being a member of the jury deciding his fate.

Guess who did not testify in court but spoke openly with the media throughout the five-week trial said the state has no business knowing what she does in her bedroom. In addition, the twice-divorced Guess ran an Internet Web site called The Diary of a Mad Juror.

In 1995 Guess began a relationship with Peter McKay, one of six defendants, who was then out on bail facing charges for a double-murder. At his trial, Guess was a juror who continued to have a relationship with McKay. The six men were freed.

The judge in this case, Justice Raymond Paris, said since there was no dispute that an affair took place the jury had to decide Guess' mental state - that is if she knew she couldn't be impartial while maintaining a relationship with McKay.

Guess who now faces a 10-year prison term will be sentenced on Aug. 20.

Access to Information uncovers government waste

# Retired officer says \$119,000 hotel tab justified

By Graeme Hamilton  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
HALIFAX

**A** rear admiral who lived in an Ottawa hotel for six years at taxpayers' expense says it is "absolute rubbish" to suggest that he got preferential treatment as a high-ranking officer.

Barry Keeler, who retired in 1996, said Sunday that personal circumstances prevented him from moving his family from Halifax when he was made chief of financial services at the Department of National Defence in Ottawa. From June 1990 to September 1996, Keeler stayed at Les Suites Hotel in Ottawa, amassing expenses of \$119,576, or roughly \$1,600 a month.

"My case was thoroughly investigated by military authorities. The circumstances were all legitimate and expenses

were all approved by people senior to me," Keeler said in an interview in his Halifax home. "There was certainly no wrong-doing on my part."

Keeler, 54, insisted he was treated no differently than a junior enlisted member would have been in similar circumstances.

"There is no distinction between an ordinary seaman and a rear admiral when it comes to benefits," he said. "It's absolute rubbish."

But a 1997 internal military audit obtained through Access to Information concluded that the allowances paid to Keeler would not have been approved for the lower ranks. The Defence Department investigation noted that Keeler benefited from "an atmosphere of greater flexibility in granting senior officers benefits not usually accorded to officers and members of lesser rank."

During Keeler's time in Ottawa, the news media were carrying stories of sailors and soldiers having to use food banks to make ends meet. But Keeler denied his expenses were extravagant. In fact, he predicted the military will have to start making similar arrangements a lot more often if it wants to prevent an exodus of good members.

With more military wives working, it is becoming harder for men to uproot their families, he said. "There will be a need to be very generous if they want to keep people in the Canadian Forces," he said.

Keeler said moving his family to Ottawa was out of the question because he had one child about to enter high school and two others in university in the Halifax area. "We just weren't prepared to move our children while they were in high school and university," he

said.

As well, his two parents and his wife's mother were ill in Nova Scotia, and all three died while he was posted to Ottawa.

Keeler was able to claim rent and food expenses under what is known in the military as "imposed restriction." Normally imposed restriction is supposed to run for only one year and is granted if a move would pose undue family hardship, such as disrupting a school year. The internal audit says care for aging parents is not generally a reason for granting imposed restriction.

The Defence Department ordered a probe of Keeler's expenses after Esprit de Corps military magazine complained to the auditor general's office. Keeler's case first came to light in 1994 when it was revealed that he had claimed \$22,000 for his first two years in Ottawa.

## Clark sets sights on PC leadership

Staff

Former Prime Minister Joe Clark is ready to return to federal politics, sources say. The 59-year-old Clark is expected to announce his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada on Thursday.

Clark left the party and politics in 1992 after watching the Charlottetown Accord, of which he worked so hard to develop, failed to become a Constitutional Amendment.

He went on to a successful business and consulting career based in Calgary. Clark is said to have encouraged Jean Charest to stay on as leader instead of jumping to provincial politics to lead the Liberals in Quebec.

Clark was prime minister from June 4, 1979 to March 3, 1980.

First it was Vancouver, now Edmonton

## Rotten roofs ruin ritzy Estate homes

By James Wood  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
EDMONTON

**I**f you drive through the subdivision in Edmonton's southeast corner called Country Club Estates, you'll probably notice the immaculate lawns and three-car garages, the big new houses that line the streets.

But if you're driving with David Larson, you'll notice the roofs that are rotting.

"See that house there - black," says Larson, pointing to a roof much like the one on his own house.

It too has the telltale signs that some of the untreated pine shakes covering it are decaying because of an airborne fungus that thrives in moist conditions.

While British Columbia's condo catastrophes have caught the nation's at-

tention, rotting pine roofs are raising the ire of many Edmonton homeowners.

There are an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 houses and condos in Alberta, possibly half of which are in Edmonton, whose roofs have been covered with untreated pine shakes since they debuted in the late 1980s.

Generally a product of Alberta forests and companies, the shakes became popular as a cheap alternative to cedar shakes, generally costing up to \$2,000 less per roof.

But while the shakes were expected to last 25 years, it became apparent last year that many were rotting after as little as four years.

The situation is causing anger and panic among Edmonton homeowners faced with whopping repair bills and uncertainty over how to deal with the

problem Larson, a pastor at downtown Edmonton's large Central Tabernacle Church, is one of many people upset with the provincial government.

Alberta was one of few jurisdictions to accept the untreated pine shakes under its building code in the 1980s, based on testing done by the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The shakes were allowed for areas that experienced less than 500 millimetres of precipitation each year. This was seemingly not a problem for Edmonton, which despite snowy winters averages 466 mm of precipitation annually.

The building code was changed this year so that untreated pine shakes were no longer acceptable when it came to light that the shakes could not withstand the province's moisture levels.

## CF-18s join NATO air support

By David Pugliese  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
OTTAWA

**T**he Canadian military is sending six CF-18 fighter aircraft to Europe in case they are needed for a new NATO demonstration of air power near Kosovo.

An advance party left Saturday from Canadian Forces Base Bagotville, Que., for an air base at Aviano, Italy, Department of National Defence spokesman Capt. Stephane Grenier said. They will be followed next week by six CF-18 fighters and up to 130 military personnel. The mission could last

up to three months.

Canada was the only NATO air power which didn't take part in a show of force near Kosovo last week. During that exercise, 68 military aircraft from 13 NATO countries took to the skies in an exercise designed to send a strong message to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic not to attack ethnic Albanians in the separatist province of Kosovo.

All NATO members except Canada, Luxembourg and Iceland sent aircraft for the operation, dubbed Determined Falcon, near the Albanian-Yugoslav border. Un-


like Canada, Luxembourg and Iceland do not have air forces.

Defence Minister Art Eggleton said in a statement Saturday that Canada hopes for a diplomatic solution to the Kosovo problem, but it must also be prepared to back up any diplomatic efforts. He said the deployment of the CF-18s demonstrates that Canada is committed to ensuring peace and stability in the region.

Defence analysts worried last week that Canada's reputation in NATO would suffer after it failed to take part in the air power demonstration.

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## Create a Townships Centsation Coin Design Contest



Calling all creative youth!

Develop a design for a series of 25-cent coins for 1999 and you could win one of 10 prizes from the Royal Canadian Mint.

### Contest rules:

1. Contestants must be under 18 years of age.
2. Designs must reflect an event, milestone, discovery, invention or achievement that has helped to shape the Eastern Townships.
3. You may use a Royal Canadian Mint entry form or draw your design using black ink or black pencil within a 20 centimeter diameter circle drawn on a white 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. A brief explanation of the design, your full name, address and telephone number, and your age must be indicated on the back of your entry.
4. Entries must be received at **The Record, 2850 Delorme, Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1** or **1188 Lakeside Rd., Knowlton, JOE 1V0**, no later than 4 p.m., Friday, July 31, 1998.

All entries will be forwarded to the national level.

### Prizes:

**Grand prize** - Royal Canadian Mint collector watch.

**1st prize, ages 13-17** - 1998 Proof Set, featuring the RCMP proof silver dollar.

**1st prize, under 13 years** - 1998 "Year of the Ocean" 4 coin set.

**7 runner-up prizes** - The Great Canadian Coin Kit.

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RECORD

In conjunction with the Royal Canadian Mint

## Conflict in the former Yugoslavia Rebels set to stop Serbs

By Tim Butcher  
MALISEVO, KOSOVO

The clumsy campaign by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to crush the ethnic Albanian uprising in Kosovo suffered a new blow Saturday as the increasingly confident rebels claimed fresh territory.

The advancing Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) is now believed to have drawn up plans to launch its first direct offensive against Serb forces, with an attack on the town of Suva Reka.

This would represent a major change in strategy for the KLA, which has so far relied on hit-and-run attacks on Serb positions and alleged Albanian collaborators.

On the main road to Malisevo, the largest town and de facto capital of the "free territory" of western Kosovo, the KLA's authority has been extended by five kilometres.

An old checkpoint - where, two days earlier, KLA fighters had stood by their motley collection of shotguns, assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades - was deserted Saturday. It had been moved forward to the outskirts of the village of Dulje, and a fresh web of slit trenches was being hastily dug.

In a conflict that has no front lines, control of the roads is everything and the KLA checkpoints, made at times out of rusty plows, were pushed steadily forward across central and western Kosovo last week.

Only occasionally must the KLA fight to secure the new territory as the Serb forces rarely venture out of their barracks or fortified bunkers. But every centimetre they move eats further into the territory controlled by Belgrade and adds to the "liberated" zone, which some Western observers now estimate covers more than a quarter of Kosovo province.

While the Serbs enjoy a massive advantage in terms of heavy weapons, the KLA has the upper hand in terms of numbers.

"We're like AIDS - we're everywhere," said one rebel.

Since first declaring the "free territory" three weeks ago, the KLA has consolidated its control and is now operating in a manner that would have been unthinkable in March when Serbian authorities first began to take the organization seriously, launching brutal attacks on its suspected strongholds.

The burial of one KLA soldier, killed when his roadblock was shelled south of Malisevo last week, was effectively turned into a state funeral. Hundreds of battered cars brought mourners by the thousand to a hillside graveyard outside the village of Carralluke for the burial of Ymer Rame Krasniqi, a 42-year-old local farmworker and rebel recruit. Fighters in uniforms bearing the KLA's orange-and-red badge were everywhere.

Krasniqi's body lay in state in a

school as hundreds of people filed past to pay their respects beneath a large red Albanian flag bearing the national emblem of the double-headed black eagle.

Six uniformed members of the KLA formed a guard of honor and fired a salute over the grave, before tributes were paid to the "martyr Krasniqi."

"We have lost a great man, but have gained a national hero," one senior officer told the throng.

Only three months ago, the rebels had no uniform, and no badged member would show his face in public. The funeral represented the most overt display yet of KLA organization, and reinforces the view felt across Kosovo that it is not a piecemeal terrorist group, as described by Belgrade, but a sound military organization.

In the provincial capital of Pristina, the political parties representing the Albanian majority are slowly waking up to this, beginning a clear attempt to wrest political control of the KLA.

The ethnic Albanian political leader, Ibrahim Rugova, finds himself trapped between wanting to glean political capital out of the popular KLA and also wanting to appease the international community, which, to date, has only been prepared to condemn Serb attacks on civilians and has opposed the rebels' principal goal of an independent Kosovo.

Rugova's party, the Democratic League of Kosovo (LDK), has been hemorrhaging support in rural areas, with many former supporters taking up the armed struggle. The party has responded by suggesting that LDK members should set up self-defence units in the villages loyal to the party. But most observers believe there is no chance that any such groups could become serious rivals to the KLA.

Meanwhile, a number of senior LDK members in Pristina have left to form the New LDK, which is slightly more enthusiastic for direct relations with the KLA.

Other political figures have tried to woo the KLA. Adem Demaci, the leader of the Parliamentary Party of Kosovo, made a direct appeal last week through a newspaper to the military leadership to embrace his strategy of independence for Kosovo as an equal partner in a confederation with Montenegro and Serbia.

Out in the "free territory," the euphoria of being liberated is marred only by the contempt often voiced by KLA members for the politicians in Pristina whose campaign of peaceful opposition to Serbia delivered less in nine years than the KLA has delivered in nine weeks.

Many members of the KLA believe that the only serious politician worth dealing with is Ukshin Hoti, a politics don and leader of the outlawed UNIKOMB party, currently serving a five-year sentence for political subversion in jail in the Serbian city of Nis.

# Sherbrooke Elementary School Canada Sports Day Play day is lots of fun in the summer sun

**P**hys. Ed. instructor, George Garard, watched with pride and anticipation as the students and staff of Sherbrooke Elementary School came together to celebrate their annual Canada Sports Day, Thursday, June 11.

Just after 9 a.m., S E students, from kindergarten to Grade 4, made their way to the school gym to take part in the opening ceremonies of this year's Games. Ten groups, led by their Grade 5 leaders, entered the gym, each beneath the flag of one of the 10 provinces, to sing the national anthem and to recite the Athlete's Oath with Garard. After the lighting of the "torch" the students proceeded out on to the playing field behind the school, where Grade 6 students had been busily preparing the morning's games.

The Games, a yearly ritual at the school for more than 20 years, were founded on the principles of fun and sportsmanship, and have provided Garard with an excellent opportunity to teach his Grade 5e and 6 students the importance of responsibility and co-operation. That Garard has been successful in his efforts is clearly demonstrated by the continued participation of Thomas Barton. Barton, a former student of Garard's, and a recent graduate of Alexander Galt High School, has been returning to the school every year since Grade 8, to help with the organization of the events.

At the end of the morning, students gathered once more in the school gym to listen to Garard, as he congratulated them all on another great Canada Sports Day, and thanked Grade 5 and 6 students for their hard work and dedication. After the flame was extin-



COURTESY SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Students went with the flow of things at Sherbrooke Elementary School's annual Canada Sports Day.

guished, and laid to rest for another year, Thomas Barton stepped forward to declare the Games officially closed, and the students and staff, having enjoyed another day of sports and recreation, filed off to their respective classrooms.

Reflecting on the performance of his student leaders, later that day, Garard noted: "I always worry that they (the 5s and 6s) won't pull through. But they always do."

Submitted by W.D. Duncan



COURTESY SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

While participation was the name of the game, many students worked hard to bring victory to their team.



COURTESY SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Students light the torch to begin the day of competition and fun.

Jays and Expos renew their old rivalry

# Interleague play gets a Canadian sensibility

By Tom Maloney  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
TORONTO

**A**s major league baseball goes in Canada this season, this may be as good as it gets.

The Toronto Blue Jays and Montreal Expos renew their interleague sparring match with a pair of two-game series this week and Toronto catcher Darrin Fletcher, for one, can't wait to play in Olympic Stadium on St. Jean Baptiste Day.

The teams go today and Tuesday at the SkyDome, then Wednesday and Thursday in Montreal. The Blue Jays, representing Canada's largest English-speaking city, will have ace Roger Clemens pitching on the June 24 holiday celebrated fervently by Quebec nationalists.

Injury caused Fletcher, then with Montreal, to miss last year's series between the two clubs, which was taken by the Expos two games to one.

One of the games was in Toronto on Canada Day. Using the word "we" when discussing the Expos, Fletcher recalled: "We knew we'd be playing in front of a packed house on Canada Day. We played well too. It seemed we were a bit more up for it."

The Blue Jays wore maple-leaf red jerseys for that pivotal game at the SkyDome. The Expos won 2-1, as Jeff Juden out-duelled Clemens in front of many Montreal transplants.

"I was surprised and kind of disappointed by the crowd," recalled Jays outfielder Shawn Green, until then unaware of the population exodus to Toronto from Montreal. "It seemed like it was about 50-50 for support. You could sense the rivalry."

For fans of politics and baseball, the renewal of the interleague clash is worthy of anticipation even as both clubs approach dead-duck status before the all-star break.

Fletcher, a native and resident of Illinois, gained an outsider/insider perspective on the Toronto-Montreal thing while playing five seasons for the Expos. He signed a three-year contract as a free agent with the Jays this winter, thereby becoming a symbol of the economic disparity between the two franchises.

He is still intrigued by the language issue in Montreal.

"The French feel they could be swallowed up by English North America," he said. "I enjoyed the culture and it's a beautiful city. But it just seemed to

me, with all the problems we have around the world, the language issue is awfully trivial. It creates a difference with the English people there, but yet I'm for people to maintain their own identity. I don't see why anybody, just because they live in the U.S. or Canada, would have to let go of their heritage."

Blue Jays pitcher Paul Quantrill - the lone Canadian player on the two teams, a Toronto-area resident now but a Montrealer in his boyhood - demurs on the topic of the series as a geopolitical sports event.

"Somebody's going to want to turn this into a political issue," said Quantrill, a smart man. "I'm just going to tell all the guys to be careful. It's just something different that's going to be added to it."

Inside the Toronto organization there's a sense that the Montreal front office harbors some jealousy. The Jays have the bloated payroll and the two World Series trophies. Due to the attractive southern Ontario marketplace, they're on TV much more frequently.

"I remember," Fletcher said, "Larry Walker always used to refer to TSN as the Toronto Sports Network."

Some wonder whether Montreal

chose Colorado's offer over Toronto's last November for second baseman Mike Lansing simply out of fear that Lansing would perform too well for the Jays.

Paul Quantrill recalls how last year's Jays-Expos series stood out.

"The truth is, sometimes I wake up in hotels and I can't remember what city I'm in," the Jays' pitcher said. "One series just kind of rolls into the other. But last year, you knew it was going to be for bragging rights. Losing (two of three) really sucked."

Small wonder there's such rivalry between the two teams.

"There's a lot of connections," said Fletcher, who became the 29th player to play for both teams. Montreal outfielder Robert Perez is No. 30.

Sam Pollock, CEO of the Blue Jays, is the most successful general manager in Montreal Canadiens' history. Jays' reliever Bill Risley broke into the major leagues with the Expos in '92.

And Toronto manager Tim Johnson served as bench coach for Montreal's Felipe Alou for two years, 1993 and '94.

"We enjoyed our two years there," Johnson said. "I learned a lot from Felipe and this is going to be fun. He's like a big brother to me."

World Cup 98

# Heat wave sidelines English hooligans in France

By Jack Todd  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
MARSEILLE

**I**t's an idiot sun. It broils your eyeballs, fries your knees, stifles your breath, turns you into a tongue-lolling, lobotomized idiot incapable of doing anything more than sip an iced glass of pastis on a cafe terrace as you watch the Dutch fans march past - pale, sweating blobs in their bright orange shirts and bright orange wigs and bright orange socks.

It is too hot to wear orange. It is quite possibly too hot to wear anything at all. It is certainly too hot to think. Heat, not the English hooligans, has become the current preoccupation of France 98. It is 29 Celsius in Paris, 37 in Bordeaux, 33 in Montpellier, 35 according to the thermometer on the dashboard of the taxi that fights its way through the Friday afternoon traffic in Marseille.

The Danes clearly wilted in the heat against South Africa Thursday afternoon. The Bulgarians may have felt it as they lost to Nigeria Friday. At 5:30 in the

afternoon the heat is just peaking, and the Dutch will play South Korea here at 5:30 this afternoon. After a rainy first week in the north and at least one chilly game in the south when the Mistral blew through the French opener here in Marseille, the heat is moving to spectacular levels and dragging the World Cup with it.

But I say with some confidence that the hottest place in France yesterday was the train from Montpellier to Marseille.

There is a train culture developing in France 98, with a horde of World Cup gypsies following teams from city to city, sometimes on an almost daily basis. Fans, journalists, back-packers, groupies, hangers-on.

Whether it's because of threatened strikes or standard procedure I don't know, but the French are hardly checking tickets - mine has been checked once in a half-dozen trips, and most of the time there's no one connected with the railway on the platform or on the trains. Travelers simply storm the first-

class section first, rendering reservations and class distinctions useless.

The first week, the trains were on time almost to the minute and not particularly crowded. Perhaps because word has gotten round that no one is checking tickets, the trains are suddenly full to overflowing and running late.

My train arrived in Marseille two hours late. Here, instead of a paroxysm of joy because the French team became the first to score four goals in a game in this World Cup, there is a paroxysm of anxiety and frustration because Zinedine Zidane will be suspended for two games and Christian Dugarry is injured and out for the tournament. "Zidane! Idiot!" is the headline in one of the Marseille papers. Zidane's foul cost him a red card against Saudi Arabia and will keep him out of France's quarter-final game, when his team could be eliminated without its best player.

Zidane is a local hero here in Marseille, one of those young Algerian boys you see everywhere kicking filthy grey balls around on the streets on every

square inch of space - in one instance, playing a furious game on the slick marble surface of the entryway to the Opera Municipale. Zidane grew up in the Marseille equivalent of "the projects," grimy government-built apartment buildings and is now considered the best player on the French team; of all the tens of thousands of Algerian boys playing soccer here, he's the one who has gone the farthest.

That gives Zidane special dispensation in Marseille. A question to a cab driver sparks the same reaction as the headline: "Zidane! Idiot!" followed by a 20-minute discourse on soccer. "For nine months you think about nothing else. Then - boomph! - it's over. . . . It's all over."

But the Dutch are rolling into town, followed by the Brazilians. Then the quarter-finals, the semi-finals . . .

"No. It's over. Fini. Zidane . . ."

And he's off again. Zidane has done what the English could not do. In the eyes of a Marseille cab driver, at least, he's put an end to the World Cup.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## McAnuff delivers on Honore de Balzac's classic Cousin Bette gets the Hollywood treatment

By Jamie Portman  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
OTTAWA

As a stage director, he dazzled our eyes and assaulted our eardrums with The Who's Tommy, one of the few successful rock entertainments to make it within the context of the Broadway musical theatre.

But now in total contrast to the high-decibel pyrotechnics of that show, he has reached back into the subtly textured 19th-century world of French novelist Honore de Balzac's classic Cousin Bette to make his debut as a feature film director.

Des McAnuff admits that his career is full of polar opposites like this.

"And it does make me sound pretty confused," he says, laughing by phone from Toronto. Maybe, he adds, mischievously, his eclectic output is a reflection of his loyalty to two countries.

"I was born in the United States and I was raised in Canada. I'm a dual citizen."

In the case of Cousin Bette, McAnuff finds a lot of contemporary relevance in Balzac's sardonically witty tale about a scheming spinster whose sly machinations manage to bring everyone around her toppling down.

"When I read the script, I was immediately struck by it. It felt to me much more of a contemporary story, and I also found it refreshingly funny for a so-called period piece."

The film, which arrives in Canada

June 26, stars Jessica Lange as the calculating cousin Bette, Elisabeth Shue as a ruthless courtesan, Bob Hoskins as a lecherous mayor, Hugh Laurie as the rich but spendthrift relative whose indifference to Bette's emotions turns her into an implacable enemy, and Aiden Young as the opportunistic young artist who wins her affection and then betrays her.

The story is set against a background of mounting social and economic unrest in 1840s France.

"It shows the casual disregard of the upper classes for looming financial catastrophe," McAnuff, 46, says. "We've seen the same attitudes at work in this century."

For all his success as a Broadway director (Big River, Tommy and How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying), and despite this latest move into the high-stakes world of Hollywood, McAnuff says much of his sensibility continues to be shaped by the less commercially driven culture of Canada. He still feels a strong emotional pull to the country where it all started for him: indeed, it's only a few years since he turned down an opportunity to become artistic director of the Stratford Festival.

He first made waves in 1973 while studying theatre at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnic: his ground-breaking play, Leave It To Beaver Is Dead, won the Factory Lab Theatre award for best play by a university student.

Two years later, he played a key role

in developing The Pits, a collective creation about the occupants of a dilapidated rooming house. The show proved to be a seminal event in the life of Toronto's alternative theatre movement during the 1970s and gave further evidence of McAnuff's readiness to push the envelope.

His move to the United States is something that just happened. When McAnuff first went to New York to direct a play in the late 1970s, other offers started coming in. "I can't ever remember the moment when I made a choice to live there permanently," he says now. "It was one of those occasions where suddenly you blink and a decade's gone by."

Joseph Papp's legendary New York Shakespeare Festival proved a hospitable haven to both sides of McAnuff's talent. It was there that he successfully remounted a new version of Leave It To Beaver Is Dead, and later launched his award-winning The Death Of Von Richthofen As Witnessed From Earth. But McAnuff also won respect as a classical theatre director with Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part One.

His New York successes brought him to California where his 11 seasons as artistic director of the La Jolla Playhouse captured more than 200 awards for excellence, including a 1993 Tony for Outstanding Regional Theatre. It was at La Jolla as well where he continued to demonstrate his versatility, winning plaudits for his interpretations of Shakespeare and Chekhov as well as the

pre-Broadway Tommy.

He had directed one short movie, but had been frustrated in his efforts to do a feature film. "It takes a long time to get a film together, and most of them seem to disintegrate before your eyes."

Then, a couple of years ago, he was handed the screenplay for Cousin Bette written by Lynn Seifert, a writer he already knew and admired, and Susan Tarr. Another colleague, Rob Scheidlinger, would be an executive producer on the project, and gradually the pieces started falling into place.

"Ultimately, this is a character-driven story, a personal story of cousin Bette's revenge. But I do think her destruction of these people's lives and, in particular, her family parallels the larger social and political issues."

Now that the film is ready for release, McAnuff can't imagine anyone other than Jessica Lange in the title role.

"The reason I was so hot on the idea of Jessica playing this role is that Bette is not really a homely character - she's simply perceived this way. I think her radiance creates a sympathy for that character that's really necessary if you're going to go on the dark journey she takes us on."

After his experience with Cousin Bette, McAnuff knows that he "absolutely" wants to continue doing movies. "But I don't want to turn my back on theatre by any means, although I know it's difficult to sustain both careers simultaneously."

## Margaret Atwood to receive honorary Oxford degree

By Jeannie Marshall  
SOUTHAM NEWS  
TORONTO

One of Canada's most famous writers has been chosen to receive an honorary doctorate from Oxford University.

Margaret Atwood will be one of eight people recognized at the prestigious university's annual honorary degree ceremony June 24. Others include Sadako Ogata, the United Nations high commissioner for refugees, and Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Britain's former Lord High Chancellor. "We think she's a talent-

ed and distinguished writer and we are delighted she's coming to the awards," said Sir Keith Thomas, president of Oxford's Corpus Christi College and a member of the committee that chose Atwood for the degree.

Thomas said the committee chooses people who are distinguished in the fields of literature, politics and academia.

"I'm touched and delighted to have been chosen for this honor," said a statement issued by Atwood, who is travelling with her family in Ireland on vacation. She already has 12 hon-

orary degrees from universities around the world including the University of Leeds in England, Smith College in Massachusetts and the University of Toronto.

Atwood, 58, has published more than 35 books of fiction, poetry, criticism, social history and children's literature. She has also written scripts for radio and television dramas. Her books receive worldwide attention and have been translated into 22 languages including Icelandic and Urdu.

Atwood's 1996 novel Alias Grace, based on an actual murder in Upper Canada in

1843, was shortlisted for such international prizes as the Booker and the Orange, and won Britain's W.H. Smith Literary Award and the IMPAC Dublin literary award. In Canada, Alias Grace was shortlisted for the Governor General's Award and won the Giller prize.

Atwood has also received such prestigious awards as the Commonwealth Writers' Prize for the Canadian and Caribbean Region, The Sunday Times Award for Literary Excellence in the U.K., and France's Le Chevalier dans l'Orde des Arts et des Lettres.

## Lois Blanchette receives International Lifetime Achievement Award

Our Founder's Day celebration was held on April 27, 1998 and began with luncheon "on the town" and then continued at Lois.

The ceremonial table with satin cloth bearing the crest of Beta Sigma Phi, a beautiful bowl of yellow roses and three yellow candles in black wrought iron holders was placed in the music room overlooking the garden, where the first greening of springtime was beginning to show. Above the table was suspended a gold satin "pendant" bearing the Greek letters Beta Sigma Phi. This was the focal point of our celebration.

The three candles were lit by vice-president Peggy Herring with all members repeating Beta Sigma Phi as each candle flamed into life.

The Founder's Day Pledge was conducted by Claudette Szewczyk.

The message from the president, Bill Ross, was read by our president, Marguerite Cotton.

The message from Vice President, Jack Ross, was read by our own Vice President, Peggy Herring.

The program chairman, Lois Blanchette, presented each member with a page of illustrations for our new logo for the coming season. This was "Dust into Stardust" — a quote taken

from our closing ritual which symbolizes the realization of our dreams. Our founder, Walter W. Ross, told us so many years ago to "keep the dream big, — it always comes true in Beta Sigma Phi," and we really believe in this.

Lois then conducted the Discussion Program which took the form of the life story of two famous people who realized their dreams — "Duncan Hines" of cake mix fame and the legendary Fuller Brush Man, Alfred Carl Fuller. Teenie Lacroix, Marg Charlebois and Doreen Beaudry read the stories. Our only absentee was Fran Lagasse.

A wonderful surprise closed the meeting when President Marguerite Cotton announced that member Lois Blanchette had been given the International Lifetime Achievement Award.

Lois is completing her series of 100 discussion programs, which have been used by hundreds of Beta Sigma Phi Chapters all over the world. There are more than 300,000 active members in upwards of 50,000 chapters in countries all over the world. All these chapters have access to Lois' original programs. Several years ago she wrote a three-year program comprising 54 programs, which was called the "Sigma Series." For this she was awarded a trip to Kansas

City, Missouri and given a grand tour of the International headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi.

All members joined in congratulating Lois on this award and we all agreed that she certainly deserved it!

The Closing Ritual was then repeated in unison and our next meeting will be arranged by telephone within a few days.

Respectfully submitted,  
Margaret



PERRY BEATON

Award winner Lois Blanchette poses with Record editor Sharon McCully.

## Women's Institute meetings around the Townships

### GRANBY HILL

Granby Hill W.I. held its June meeting at the home of Edna Irwin at Brome Lake with Yvette McElravy acting as co-hostess.

We were honored to have as our guest, Sheila Needham, Provincial President of the W.I.

Following the delicious luncheon the president, Mary Enright, opened the meeting by welcoming Mrs. Needham and the eight members present.

Following the collect, the motto was read: A positive attitude creates positive results.

The roll call was to wear a home-made corsage. Arrangements of both wild and household flowers could rival a florist's arrangements.

Mary Enright and Mrs. Needham gave us an interesting and informative talk on the highlights of the Macdonald Convention.

The subject concerning literacy and the role we might play took place and more discussions will be held.

We gave a vote of thanks to Mary Enright and Margaret Stevenson for their tireless efforts in promoting the essay writing. We gave money to our local Waterloo and Granby pupils who participated and won.

Committee reports: Margaret Robinson reported on Canadian Industries. Bombardier to lead \$2.85 billion NATO training deal. It is one of the largest defence contracts ever without competition. Herb Gray defended the transaction and said the conditions and

circumstances were proper.

Agriculture: Mrs. Rolande Enright showed us a new product called Health Break, a drink produced by A. Glassonde Inc. in Rougemont. The ingredients are orange juice and milk powder which contains calcium. For a large container the price is \$2.99.

We have received an invitation to attend the meeting of the Fordyce W.I. on July 1 at the Cowansville United Church. We have been entertained by the Abercorn and Sutton W.I.'s and are looking forward to having these three groups visit us in September at Gordon Swift's resort near Iron Hill.

Margaret Robinson conducted a contest. The provinces and capitals and the industries in each one had to be listed. The prizes were won by Edna Irwin, Afton McCutcheon and Alfreda Neil.

The next meeting will be held in August at the home of Doris Coupland at Brompton Lake.

Doris Coupland  
Secretary

### BURY

The June meeting of the Bury Women's Institute was held at the home of Nina Rowell with Anne Ward as co-hostess. There were eight members and four guests present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Sandra Morrison, in the usual format. The motto for June was, "If we can't be thankful for what we have, be thankful for what we have escaped," and the roll call was suggestions for

next year's program.

Sandra gave a verbal report of the County meeting held at Serena's on Friday, May 22. Nine Bury members were present.

Bury Branch will host the semi-annual Compton county meeting in the fall, October 23, and the fall County card party is scheduled for October 19.

Sandra spoke of her trip to the Macdonald Convention. She was accompanied by Frances Goodwin and Theda Lowry of Sawyerville. Bury W.I. had sent three containers of maple butter, which found ready sale on the sales table. Jessy Coates, a Level 1 student from Bury won second prize in the essay competition. His topic was "My Favorite Pet." Compton County members at the convention had acted out Lavina French's one act play. Frances Goodwin, complete with overalls had played the part of the Census Taker.

The County Institute has been asked to share a booth at Townshippers' Day on September 19 in Cookshire. Sandra, Serena, Muriel and Nina to be on the committee to plan the display.

It was reported that the Memorial Park Gates are undergoing a facelift. New plaques with the names of the fallen from World War 1 are to be inserted to replace the original ones which have fallen to pieces through the years.

A discussion was held re holding a W.I. Rally in Bury. Inquiries are going to be made into the possibility of hosting one in the fall of 1998 or spring 1999.

It had been brought to our attention

that the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Loan Fund no longer represents a branch of the W.I. It was the consensus of the meeting that because of Rosemary's close connection with the school children that we would be pleased to have her continue being the Secretary-Treasurer.

Card Convener, Gladys Morrison reported having sent several cards.

Home Economics Convener, Frances Goodwin, gave several useful hints. Sue Schmidt read an article about the devastation caused by an earthquake in Afghanistan.

The monthly drawing, provided by Nina, was won by Helen Taylor.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, September 3 at the home of Linda Goodin. Lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Elva Marks.

Nina Rowell

## Correction

In the May write-up of the Creek U.C.W. meeting, I reported that Lynn Staples had a broken wrist. It was May Banks who had broken her wrist; Lynn had a ruptured appendix and Connie Smith had broken her shoulder. These were all reported to me and I got them confused. My apologies to all for this mistake.

Alice Whitcher, Secretary  
Creek U.C.W.

## Card party

### WATERVILLE

On Friday, June 5 a very successful card party was held at St. John's church hall sponsored by the A.C.W. After a warm welcome 500 was played at 12 tables.

Prizes went to Barbara Wing, 7740; Isabel Nelson, 6320; Doris Warcup, 6240; Alison Watson, 6160. Alice O'Conner and Gertrude Watson each received a prize for getting six tricks with a 5 spot.

The highest score for a round was 1300, also a tie, Barbara Wing with Archie Nelson, Dorothy Vachon and Bea Williams.

Secret Score: Esther Cote and Ellen Ride. Marked plate, Alice O'Conner.

Door prizes: Esther Cote, Gerry Swallow, Sam Lake, Irene Decoteau, Dot McCourt, Ruby Berry, George Peasley, Archie St. Onge, Beulah Walker, Eunice Findlay, Marion St. Onge, Ruth Reed, Bud Wing, Mildred Holliday, Eunice Donnachie, Marie Hartwell, Fred Pessig, Irene Arbery, Dorothy Shattuck, Ellean Palmer, Louise Peasley, Gertrude Watson. First drawing, Marion St. Onge, second Sam Lake.

The A.C.W. wishes to thank those who donated prizes and food, all very much appreciated. Hope to see you back in two weeks for our last party of the season.

Doreen Deacon  
A.C.W.

### Sutton Mable Boyce 538-2946

Afternoon guests at the Boyce home on Thursday, May 28 were Keith and Christine (nee Kirby) Silver of Prince George, B.C., Dale and Dawn Kirby and daughter Kriston of Smith Falls, Ont., Mary Hamelin, Margaret Lessard and May Young of Mansonville, Ricky Kirby and Jane Brack of Knowlton. Others who called at the same home recently were Ricky and Wanda Foster and three children of Knowlton and Winston and Joan Foster of Cowansville.

### Ditchfield V.M. Slater

Weekend guests of John and Diane Veary were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Celine and Marcel Baron of Rock Forest. Together they attended the dinner dance at the Legion Hall in Lake Megantic in honor of their cousin, Jacques Leblanc and Mrs. Leblanc, who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

### In Memoriam

**BAILEY, James and Florence** - In loving memory of Dad who passed away August 21, 1983 and Mom on June 21, 1990.

God took them home,  
It was His will,  
But in our hearts,  
We love them still.  
Their memory is as dear today  
As in the hour they passed away.  
Lovingly remembered by  
SHIRLEY, THELMA,  
HELEN and FAMILIES

**GILLAM, Winnie** - In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother who passed away June 22, 1996.

No need for words, except to say,  
Still loved, still missed in every way.  
Your place on earth no one can fill  
We miss you Mom and always will.  
JIM & JOYCE  
AMY & PAM  
PHYLLIS & TED  
SHARI & FAMILY  
GREG & FAMILY

**ROYER, Beulah Salls** - In loving memory of mother and grandmother who passed away on June 22, 1978.

It broke our hearts to lose you  
But you suffered far too long,  
The day God called you home  
You did not go alone.  
We think of you in silence  
Your place no one can fill,  
In life we loved you dearly  
In death we love you still.  
Sadly missed and always remembered.  
FRANCES, DAVID  
and BRIAN

### Stanbridge East Thelma Rhicard 248-4168

The Embellishment Committee who are celebrating 10 years of existence, have hired a few local students to do cleaning and some embellishing in and around town. The color red has been chosen to celebrate our landscapes this year and special prizes will be awarded.

The S.E. Spring Horse Show was held for the 23rd time with great success. Among many participants 'our' Brandon Chase riding his pony J.J. won 1st prize in the Pleasure Pony Class for riders 10 years and under and Stefanie Paquette riding Fiddles Fling won 1st in the Halter Class.

### In Memoriam

**SMITH, Maynard Leslie.** July 1914 - June 1997.

One year ago, after a long hard battle fought  
Your weary body left us  
To rest, we would have thought.  
But your restless spirit lingered among us  
As we tried to set you free  
From the demons that held you back  
From resting in eternity.  
On the anniversary of that sad day  
We rejoice in knowing that you've found you way  
To join those who went before  
But whom we'll love forever more.  
We take comfort in knowing  
That your soul can finally rest  
And that your spirit will remain with us  
Forever, at best.  
With these small blessings  
We now have our closure.  
Rest in Peace, Dad.  
MARJORIE, SUZANNE  
AND FAMILIES

### Card of Thanks

**STEFANO, Michael** - My family and I were overwhelmed by the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks: to our friends and neighbours for their gifts of food, flowers and donations to various charities; to my sister and her family for their many deeds of kindness; to the Oncology staff and the nurses on the 7th floor of the CHUS for their unfailing compassion and care; to Mr. Barter and the Cass Funeral Home for their quiet efficiency; to Rev. Jim Potter who forewent his conference to be with us; to Dr. Klinck who spoke so eloquently at the funeral; to Ms. Simard and the choir for their music; to the ladies of the United Church for the delicious lunch served after the funeral; to all those who called, sent cards of sympathy and attended the funeral. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered. Thank you one and all.

JEAN STEFANO  
AND FAMILY

### Kinnear's Mills Audrey Allan 424-3252

Friends are glad to hear Joy Nugent is home from the hospital. We wish her well as she continues on the road to a speedy recovery.

### Deaths

**DOWN, Jennie** - At the Connaught Home, North Hatley, Que., Jennie Evelyn Dearing, on June 18, 1998 in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Harold Edward Down and dear father of Edwin (Mary McHarg), Ayer's Cliff, Que., and Murray (Anne MacLeod), Mt. St-Hilaire, Que. Grandmother of Janet (the late Rick Wilson), Sylvan Lake, Alta., Mary Lynn (Scott Clever), Sarnia, Ont., Allan of Orangeville, Ont., Brian (Jenny), Campbell River, B.C., Debbie (Joel Coppeters), Farnham, Que., Craig of Mt. St-Hilaire, Que., Susan of Coquitlam, B.C., Barbara of Knowlton, Que., and Cheryl (Tim Brier), Ottawa, Ont. Great-grandmother of Josh, Caiti, Joey and Logan Harold, Campbell River, B.C., Valerie, Matthew and Jeremy, Sarnia, Ont., and Allison, Jason and Eric, Ottawa, Ont. The family will meet with friends at the Cass Funeral Home 900 Clough St., Ayer's Cliff, Que. (819-564-1750) at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, followed by a funeral service at 11. The family will then receive friends at Needham Funeral Service, 520 Dundas St., London, Ont., at 10 a.m. on Friday, June 26, followed by the funeral service at 11. Interment in Woodland Cemetery, London, Ont. The family would gratefully acknowledged donations towards the Gideon Bibles.

**FISK, Edith** - Peacefully at the Centre d'Accueil Henri Bradet on Thursday, June 18, 1998 in her 79th year. Sister of the late Gladys Cousens and of the late Ruth Shilson. Survived by her brother Norris Fisk, three nieces, Carolyn Curtis, Doreen Gaunce and Shirley Vogt, and her cousins Lloyd and William Fisk. Funeral services in the chapel of Collins Clarke Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, on Sunday, June 21 at 3 p.m. Interment on Wednesday, June 24 at Greenwood Cemetery, Waterville, Que. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Quebec Heart and Stroke Foundation would be greatly appreciated. Visitation two hours prior to the service.

### Card of Thanks

**BRACEY** - To my family, relatives and friends for the wonderful party you gave me on my 90th birthday at the Wales Home on June 6.  
EARL E. BRACEY

## RATES and DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS & NOTICES

### BIRTH & DEATH NOTICES, CARDS OF THANKS, IN MEMORIAMs, BRIEFLETS:

Text only: 30¢ per word. Minimum charge: \$7.50 (\$8.64 taxes included)

Discounts: 2 insertions - 15% off, 3 insertions - 30% off

With photo: additional \$18.50. **DEADLINE:** Noon, day before publication.

### BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY & GET-WELL WISHES, ENGAGEMENT NOTICES:

Text only: \$6.50 (includes taxes)

With photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included) **DEADLINE:** 3 days before publication.

### WEDDING WRITE-UPS & OBITUARIES:

With or without photo: \$18.50 (\$21.29 taxes included)

**Please Note:** All of the aforementioned (except death notices) must be submitted type-written or neatly printed, and must include the signature and daytime telephone number of the contact person. They will not be taken by phone.

### DEADLINES FOR DEATH NOTICES:

For Monday's paper, call 819-569-4856 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

For Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday's edition, call 819-569-4856 or fax 819-569-1187 (please call to confirm transmission) between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. the day prior to the day of publication. The Record cannot guarantee publication if another Record number is called.

# Without government help children would suffer

**Dear Ann Landers:** You recently printed a story about a man in Largo, Fla., who had 22 children by three different sisters and was asking the public to find him a larger house. Well, you haven't heard the half of it.

When news of this family hit our local newspaper, the hubbub lasted for two or three days, and then, we heard nothing more. The man initially announced that he wanted a large house near the beach (wouldn't we all?). After the news story first appeared, some kind-hearted soul did indeed offer him a large house near the beach, but he passed it up because the house wasn't furnished.

This extraordinarily virile male announced that he is planning to have at least two more children because he had a dream that he would father two dozen. The man and his common-law wife say they are now spending \$200 a day on food. The newspaper article stated that the children's maternal grandmother had been sending them money until recently.

But the really amazing part of this is that Dad does not work. He never has. After all, what kind of a job could he get to support a family of this size? That is what he told the reporter. So, of course, you, I and many other taxpayers are sup-

porting this family through various government programs — because in America, nobody is supposed to go hungry.

A vasectomy would be too far south for this guy. I suggest a lobotomy. — Perplexed in St. Petersburg

**Dear Perplexed in St. Pete:** You may be "Perplexed," but I can tell you that hundreds of Floridians wrote to say that they are "Fed Up," "Disgusted," "Outraged" and "Sick and Tired of Freeloaders Like Largo" and that they want this sort of "racketeering" stopped.

Apparently, the family does qualify for some governmental aid. Too bad. It is obvious that man has a geranium in his cranium, but if the system didn't help him, his children would suffer.

**Dear Ann Landers:** I read your column every day and value your opinion. As a pastor, I experienced a situation recently that I did not know how to handle. I hope you will help me.

I do not charge a fee for weddings performed for members of the church. As a favor to the community, however, I also do weddings for non-church members, and for those, I charge a fee of \$100. This covers three pre-marriage meetings, the preparation of the ser-



ANN LANDERS

vice, the wedding rehearsal and, of course, the wedding itself.

I performed a ceremony recently for a couple who said they didn't have the money to pay for my services. I told them that if they couldn't afford it, it was perfectly all right. I would do the service anyway. To my amazement, the wedding turned out to be a lavish affair. They had a top-of-the-line caterer, a soloist and an orchestra for dancing. The guests wore exquisite evening gowns and tuxedos.

I'm inclined to drop the matter and consider my \$100 fee a wedding gift. A friend of mine (another minister) said, "Absolutely not." He says I should send them a bill and they should pay it like any other expense. What do you say, Ann? — Undecided in Indiana

**Dear Undecided:** I say you do not owe that couple a wedding gift. By all means, send a bill. I checked around, and actually, \$200 would be an appropriate fee for the service. Please don't allow that couple to stiff you.

**Gem of the Day** (Credit Samuel M. Silver, Boca Raton, Fla.): A Minnesota man announced to his pastor that he was leaving the church because he had final-

ly gotten around to reading "that book" the pastor was always quoting from and he was deeply disappointed. It had a lot of nice things to say about St. Paul, the man moaned, but not a single word about his hometown, Minneapolis.

North 06-22-98			
♠ 9 7 4			
♥ K 7			
♦ K J 4			
♣ K 9 8 5 3			
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♠ A 6		♠ 5 2	
♥ A Q J 10 8 2		♥ 9 4 3	
♦ A Q 9 7 3		♦ 10 6 5 2	
♣ ---		♣ J 6 4 2	
South			
♠ K Q J 10 8 3			
♥ 6 5			
♦ 8			
♣ A Q 10 7			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	Pass
	4 ♦	4 ♠	All pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

## 90th birthday party held for Myrtie Walsh

### DERBY LINE

Myrtie Walsh of Derby Line celebrated her 90th birthday on May 30 in her home where she was guest of honor for a delightful party.

Hosting the party that afternoon were her son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Pat. Their daughter Heather Walsh was in charge of the guest book signed by 53 relatives and friends, all of whom extended best wishes to the celebrant.

Refreshments were served from the dining table centered with a floral arrangement flanked by gold candles and holders. Mateel Carver, Mrs. Walsh' daughter from Brattleboro, Vt., presided at the punch bowl.

After Myrtie made the initial cut in her cake it was cut and served by Pat

with ice cream. The cake was a gift from Myrtie's brother, Glen Waldron of Sawyerville. The double-tiered cake was beautifully iced in white with flowers and inscribed with "Happy Birthday Myrtie."

There were arrangements of flowers, a dozen red roses from her grandson, Martin Walsh, Mrs. Walsh and family in Vernon, Conn., a niece, Jeannie Valcour, Montreal, a basket filled with flowers adorned with three birthday balloons from Memphremagog Rentals in Newport; and other gifts. She received over 100 cards, a fax letter from her granddaughter Sandy, her husband, Gerard Gatt and their daughter, Juliana in Munich, Germany. A phone call came from a daughter, Darlene Breedan and her

family in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Walsh has 13 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren, all of whom remembered her in one way or another.

Myrtie was a charter member of Golden Star Chapter OES, and after this Chapter closed, she became a member of Queen Mary Chapter OES in Sherbrooke and was delighted that a group of the fraternity Sisters came to her party. Other relatives and friends came from Halifax, N.S., Bury, Sawyerville, points of the Townships and Vermont.

Mrs. Walsh deeply appreciates everything done by so many to give her this happy day. Everyone joins to wish her many happy returns.

Ivy Hatch

## Jack and Jill shower held at Ives Hill Hall

### IRON HILL

A pleasant evening was held at the Ives Hill Hall on May 9 when the Community Club held a Jack and Jill shower for Jimmie Naylor and Jennifer Sylvester who are being married on June 27, 1998.

The hall was prettily decorated with balloons and streamers.

As they entered the hall, they each received a corsage and then were welcomed by Grammie Cairns, as she is called by so many of the younger folks.

Stewart Deacon was the emcee and with his band, started them off dancing with others following.

Just before lunch time, Winnona Kirby presented them with a hand painted flower pot which contained the donations at the door, also the gifts on the table.

Jimmie on behalf of himself and Jennifer thanked all for the nice party, for the gifts and the band, also his aunt Marjorie Sutor for the lovely shower cake.

Lunch was served buffet style with sandwiches, veggies and sweets.

After lunch the young couple opened their gifts which consisted of a touch lamp from the Community Club and a

lace cloth from Milby Women's Institute, and they thanked each one again.

They have a nice new home to go into too, made by Jimmie and we wish them all the best.

Mildred Cairns



Centraide

## It keeps getting better

By Phillip Alder

The third book by Ron Klinger and David Bird about the bridge exploits of the Rabbi and his congregation, "The Rabbi's Magic Trick" (Gollancz), is the best one yet. The story lines are stronger; the jokes are funnier too.

A match was arranged against St. Benedict's Church. The Catholic team included Sisters Thomas and Hilda, who proved to be experts. They found the winning defense on this deal.

The Rabbi's balancing two-spade jump overcall showed some 15-16 points, but he upgraded because of the good suit quality and distribution.

Against four spades, Sister Thomas, hoping her partner had an entry so that she could receive a club ruff, led the heart two: king, three, six. A trump went to the king and West's ace. West reasoned that East's heart three had suggested an initial holding of three cards in the suit. (With a doubleton, East would have played high-low.) Hoping one of those two remaining hearts was the nine, West continued with the heart eight. After overtaking with the vital nine, East returned a club; West ruffed and cashed the diamond ace to defeat the game.

It transpired the Sisters were ringers who were being given a percentage of the winnings. The Rabbi was surprised to learn that the stakes were 500 pounds. He asked Sam, who hadn't noticed the wager in the letter proposing the match, to pay the losses.

Sam reached for his wallet. "You take American Express, Father?"

The priest nodded happily. "That will do nicely."

The book is \$19.90 postpaid from The Bridge World. Call (800) 599-0033 to order.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D equals V

'LZ RYN MLZ SCNN. LZ RYN  
MLZ SFI SYVI CH TCT. MLZ BYV  
FVDZVMZU TCT BKNFP.' - SCVC,

CH HOYVPFN YASZOM NFVYMOY

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It doesn't matter who my father was; it matters who I remembered he was." — Anne Sexton

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



HERMAN © by Jim Unger



"What accident? I told you I was making bookends."

ALLEY OOP © by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS © by Jimmy Johnson



THE MICE SQUAD © by LARRY PURDY



HOCKEY SCHTICK: OFF-SEASON © by JAMIE WAYNE



THE BORN LOSER © by Art and Chip Sansom



THE GRIZZWELLS © by Bill Schorr



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E-MAIL: RECORDAD@INTERLIX.QC.CA  
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

OR MAIL YOUR PREPAID CLASSIFIED ADS TO:  
THE RECORD, P.O. BOX 1200, SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC J1H 5L6

**001 Property For Sale**

CHRISTMAS TREE FARM, 100 acres, approx. 20,000 trees, quantity of soft wood. Equipment: truck, tractor, sprayer, trailer, slicer-in camper. (819) 565-8660.

KNOWLTON AREA: Modern, low maintenance, quality home, landscaped, 4.32 acres, 2 br., 2 bath, sauna, garage, work shop, by a ski hill. \$134,000. (450) 243-5269. No agents.

MASSENA, N.Y. area, 5 acres, 200 ft., on St-Regis river, \$7,500 US. Ogdenburg, N.Y. area, 15 acres, 500 ft. road, \$10,500 US. Quality land. (978) 448-9688.

**035 For Rent**

5 JAMES ST., 3 1/2 rooms, available immediately. Quiet persons preferred. Heat, hot water, stove and fridge included. (819) 569-4958, leave message.

AYER'S CLIFF: 832 Strathcona, 4 1/2, possibility of furnished. Call (819) 838-4786.

LENNOXVILLE - 1/2 duplex for rent on Belvidere, 3 bedrooms with possibility of 4th in basement. Heating included, \$600/month. Call (819) 566-0480.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2 & 4 1/2, heated, hot water included. Room: furnished, cable, heat, hot water included. Call (819) 571-2065 (cell phone), (819) 835-5315, (819) 823-2576.

LENNOXVILLE - 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2. Best prices in the region. Call (819) 823-5336.

LENNOXVILLE: 3 1/2 room apt., available July 1. \$390 per month with fridge, stove, heating and hot water included. Call (819) 569-4698 or (819) 563-9205.

**035 For Rent**

LENNOXVILLE, 4 1/2's: Belvidere, Vaudry & Queen St. 5 1/2 duplex, Cote St. Also house, Queen St., near Provigo. Large brand new apartment on Queen St., 6 1/2 or 8 1/2. Available starting June, July or August. (819) 821-0112.

LENNOXVILLE, 70 Belvidere, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, (819) 565-1035, (819) 843-0317. 35 Speid, large 3 1/2 basement apartment in home, utilities included; also upstairs available for summer, (819) 843-0317.

LENNOXVILLE: 4 1/2, in new building, with parking, on 2nd floor. Available August 1. (819) 849-2544, 823-2509 or 844-0700.

LENNOXVILLE: Large 4 1/2, 5 1/2, heated, hot water, freshly painted, quiet, near Bishop's. Call (819) 820-7699, (819) 566-5410.

VERY LARGE 3 1/2, tranquility guaranteed. (819) 820-5668, (819) 835-5258.

**050 Rest Homes**

DREW'S RESIDENCE, Ayer's Cliff has 1 room available downstairs. We offer: 24 hour care, doctor visits, elevator, hairdresser, call bell, home cooking. Let our friendly staff take care of you. 851 Main St., Ayer's Cliff, (819) 838-5045.

**100 Job Opportunities**

\$ATTENTION STUDENTS\$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery. 1-800-383-3589.

**100 Job Opportunities**

JACK OF ALL TRADES to supervise team of students who cut grass and clean washroom at a church camp. Some painting, plumbing and electrical work. Maintenance of small motor. 48 hours per week to August 22. Call (819) 842-2286.

TEACHERS for small K to 12 band operated school in remote Dene Community in Central B.C. Skills in English, Math, Sciences, Karate a priority. Min. Cat. 4 BC Cert. Apply by June 26 to Lhoosk'uz Dene, P.O. Box 4639, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 3J8. Fax no. 250-992-3929.

**105 Sales Reps Wanted**

LIGHTING. Sell stores, offices, industries. Commission. Established 1945, call 1-800-263-4733 or Box 909, LCD #1, Hamilton, Ontario, L8N 3P6.

**145 Miscellaneous Services**

DAN'S SERVICE - Service on household appliances: washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, etc. Tel. (819) 822-0800.

LENNOXVILLE PLUMBING. Domestic repairs and water refiners. Call Norman Walker at (819) 563-1491.

**154 Summer Camps**

HORSEBACK RIDING Summer Day Camp for children 8 years and older in Sutton. 1/2 day camp to ride, learn about horsemanship, stable and tack management. Private or semi-private lessons also available. Handicap children are welcome for a special program. Contact Anna at (450) 538-3387.

**190 Cars for Sale**

**FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION UP TO \$4,000 REBATE**

- \*98 Toyota Sienna CE, spruce green, auto, 6 cyl., ABS, AM-FM/cass., A/C, elect. wind., cruise, pwr br/steering, 17,000 km.
- \*97 Toyota Corolla DX, black, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 2 speakers, A/C, cruise, pwr br/steering, 4 dr, 32,790 km.
- \*97 Acura 2.2 CL, black, man., 4 cyl., AM-FM, 6 speakers, CD, A/C, elect. windows, cruise, sunroof, leather, mags, pwr br/steering, 33,600 km.
- \*97 Toyota Tercel, green, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 2 speakers, pwr br/steering, 4 door, 17,183 km.
- \*95 Toyota Corolla SD, taupe, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 speakers, pwr br/steering, 4 door, 36,000 km.
- \*95 Toyota Camry LE, taupe, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 speakers, A/C, elect. windows, sunroof, pwr br/steering, 34,000 km.
- \*95 Toyota Corolla DX, green, man., 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., pwr br/steering, 4 door, 58,000 km.
- \*94 Oldsmobile Regency, prune, auto, 6 cyl., ABS, A/C, elect. windows, cruise, 4 door, 72,000 km.
- \*93 Toyota Corolla station wagon, blue, man., 4 cyl., 4x4, AM-FM/cass., pwr br/steering, 5 door, 155,000 km.
- \*92 Mercury Topaz, grey, auto, 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., A/C, pwr br/steering, 4 door, 88,500 km.
- \*91 Toyota 4 Runner 4x4, burgundy, auto, 6 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 4 spks, elect. wind. cruise, pwr br/steering, 4 door, 134,500 km.
- \*90 Toyota Tercel, white, man., 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., 2 speakers, 2 door, 114,200 km.

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SHERBROOKE

**190 Cars for Sale**

**215 Boats**

MOBILE MECHANIC, 23 years experience. Work guaranteed. Specializing in high performance. Inside storing, boat transport. Alpha, Bravo, TRS, Volvo, Cobra, Velvet Drive. (514) 538-7792, leave message.

**290 Articles For Sale**

CELLULAR TELEPHONE: Nokia 100, new battery, charger, case. Call after 5 p.m. (819) 563-1458.

RIDING BOOTS. Black leather show riding boots. Hunt seat. Size 7-9. Made in England. \$50. Call Anna (450) 538-3387 after 6 p.m.

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario, POE 1G0.

**295 Articles Wanted**

BUYING ANTIQUE military guns made before 1900. Canadian army uniforms and equipment made before 1945, swords, bayonets, military souvenirs. Call (819) 346-0725, ask for John.

BUYING STERLING SILVER CUTLERY, sets or single pieces, silver tea sets, napkin rings, Moorcroft, Gouda, jewellery, Hummels, Royal Doulton, silver plate. For private appointment 1-800-267-2732, (514) 684-3528.

**325 Poultry**

TURKEYS, ducks, geese, layers, partridges, pheasants, guineas, quails, meat chicken, fancy poultry, etc. Mason's Feather Farm, Lennoxville (819) 564-8838.

**375 Construction**

B. SALTER CONSTRUCTION, Licensed General Contractor. Renovations and general repair. Residential and commercial. Call (819) 569-0841 or 564-6823.

**395 Home Improvement**

STEVE'S CARPETS For all your floor covering needs. Installation. Free estimate. Payment plans available. 11 Queen, Lennoxville, (819) 566-7974.

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Monday, June 22, 1998  
There may be impressive surprises in store for you in the year ahead. They are the results of associating with industrious producers.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Fortunately, you're likely to be resourceful and able to achieve your objectives today, even without cooperation from associates. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) An arrangement may need to be altered today, and not everyone will be pleased. However, if all are willing to make concessions, the situation can be worked out amicably.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're too exacting with others today, they won't live up to your expectations. Don't demand perfection you lack yourself.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important assignments should be tended to as early in the day as possible. When you tire you may cease to think clearly and become less effective.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are gains to be derived today, and you're apt to be motivated by those you provide for.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let it upset you if someone you like is attentive to someone else today. If you react jealously, it'll only make matters worse.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should be able to manage commercial situations competently today. However, there's a chance you may be careless in other matters.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals and objectives of significance to you may not be so intriguing to your companions today. If you get too demanding, it could all fall apart.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) There could be ambivalence in the way you manage resources today. In some instances, you'll be cautious and tight-fisted, while in others you could be careless and extravagant.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Try not to get involved with those whose behavior could reflect poorly on your image today. This is a delicate time, so stick to friends who match your standards.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Chances are, you'll be the recipient of a beneficial financial development today. Don't be greedy, and make sure to welcome favors graciously.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) When dealing with friends today, keep things light; don't get involved in their affairs, not let them probe into yours.



**Looking to rent an apartment? Or want to rent one? Place an ad in the classifieds!**  
**(819) 569-9525 or (450) 242-1188**

## Farewell to Rev. Mary Lou Shortill

BEEBE

Sunday, May 31, Rev. Mary Lou Shortill, minister of the United Steeples four churches here at the Boundary Villages, conducted her final service in Wesley United.

The church was filled with people from the Steeples and others from the communities to bid farewell and wish her all the best back in Cumberland, Ontario.

Following the service a reception took place at the church hall where the Women's Units of the four churches provided food for the sumptuous luncheon.

David Drew, Chairman for the Steeples Board, on behalf of the congregations spoke words of tribute to Rev. Mary Lou and about her accomplishments since coming to the Border three years ago in the churches and bringing people of all faiths together. She had traveled hundreds of miles visiting sick and shuts-ins in hospitals and in their homes, of sharing with people's joys, their troubles, and sad times.

There were numerous gifts presented to her from the Church Steeples trustees of the churches, Women's Units, and individuals. Many of the gifts included items made from local granites, local hand-crafted items, all given with love

and regrets that she was leaving this area for she is highly respected and loved.

Following remarks of appreciation by Rev. Mary Lou and by David Drew, good-bye's were said and best wishes extended to her.

She and her husband left the following day for Cumberland, however Rev. Mary Lou will return a couple times in June to officiate at weddings.

Rev. Lise Kuzminska will be replacing Rev. Shortill as of July 5 at the Graniteville church where services will be held throughout that month. She and her son, Daniel will be moving to the Manse in Rock Island mid June.

**Magog**  
Connie Girard  
843-6671

The Friendship Day celebrations in Lennoxville was as always a monumental treat. Some 3,000 people attended the event and it has made its mark! Every year, the date is marked on the calendar by so many Townshippers to remind them not to plan other activities as this is by far the one to look forward to! There was an interesting square dancing demonstration at the Rifle Club and Magog's Herb Hudson won a prize! Some people have all the luck!

## Guild plans rummage sale

FOSTER

St. James Guild met on June 2 at 2 p.m. at the church hall with Joan Jones as hostess. Everyone was welcomed by the president, Phoebe Eaton, who then led in our opening prayers.

Stella Mizener was welcomed as a new member to the group today, making 11 members in attendance.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved, as well as the treasurer's report. Muriel had sent a sympathy card to the family of the late Rev. Walter Bockus, as well as to the family of the late David Albers. A get well card had also been sent to Katie Marsh. We all wish her a speedy recovery!

ery!

There will be another rummage sale on Sat. July 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Cookies will be furnished by Helen Seymour and Phoebe Eaton. I should mention that Elvia Johnson and Muriel Whitehead furnished for our June 6 sale.

Our next meeting will be held July 1 at 2 p.m. at the home of Frances Johnson. Phoebe adjourned the meeting. This was seconded by Frances Johnson. Following the Benediction, Joan served delicious refreshments with Elvia Johnson's assistance. A vote of thanks was given by all. A social time was then enjoyed by the group.

Dorothy de Solla

## Ladies plan flea market

WEST BROME

On June 4 the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Ascension met at the home of Lucy Brault. A delicious lunch of assorted sandwiches, carrot cake, tea and coffee was served.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by 12 members.

The minutes of the May Guild meeting were read and accepted. A letter of

thanks was read from the B.M.P. Hospital for donations made. The financial report was given and accepted.

Plans were finalized for our flea market on Saturday, June 27 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on renting space please contact: Jean Fisher, 263-5724 or Jean Shufelt, 263-1989.

The next Guild will meet on July 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Em Fisher.

## CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Involuntary muscle contraction
  - 6 Flit
  - 10 Bullets, briefly
  - 14 Nouveau \_\_\_
  - 15 Periods
  - 16 Highlander
  - 17 Feeling wonderful
  - 20 Military entertainment grp.

- 21 Swings to and fro
- 22 Seething
- 23 Paid by the day
- 25 Venetian-blind element
- 26 Secret place?
- 31 Vaults
- 34 Rara \_\_\_
- 35 John Lennon's Plastic \_\_\_ Band
- 36 Carrier's partner

- 37 Admission ticket
- 39 Pismires
- 40 Top
- 41 Haul
- 42 Upslopes
- 43 In too deep
- 47 Few and far between
- 48 Let up
- 52 1953 song, "\_\_\_ Entertainment!"
- 54 Arrive at
- 56 Call for ewe
- 57 Ace place?
- 60 One of Adam's sons
- 61 Westernmost of the Aleutian Islands
- 62 Comic O'Donnell
- 63 Took a horse
- 64 Abrasive tool
- 65 Scornful facial expression

- 5 Digestive enzymes
- 6 Scandalize
- 7 Bohemian
- 8 College cheers
- 9 Half an African fly?
- 10 Ancient Greek marketplaces
- 11 Long races
- 12 Run like cheese
- 13 Ye \_\_\_ Shoppe
- 18 Had debts
- 19 Stratagems
- 24 Club fees
- 25 Agitated state
- 27 Track events
- 28 Julius Caesar's eggs
- 29 Pot starter
- 30 Coin flip
- 31 Missile shelter
- 32 Tel \_\_\_-Jaffa
- 33 Formed an association
- 37 Finished
- 38 Shoshone tribe member
- 39 Coadjutant
- 41 Bulk of the body
- 42 Bacon slices

- 44 Noisemaker
- 45 Intensify
- 46 Per unit
- 49 Way overweight
- 50 Prima \_\_\_ evidence

- 51 Malingerer
- 52 Ski tow
- 53 Impoverished vagrant
- 54 Ecclesiastical court

- 55 Newts
- 58 Disfigure
- 59 Oxford fellow

TMSPPuzzles@aol.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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By Philip J. Anderson  
Portland, OR

6/22/98

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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## Compton County Historical and Museum Society meets

BURY

A regular meeting of the Compton County Historical and Museum Society was held at the museum in Eaton Corner on Wednesday evening, May 20. There were 11 directors present which included the president, Ed Laberee who conducted the meeting.

The Treasurer's report showed that the proceeds from the brunch held at the Bulwer Community Center, April 19, were most gratifying. Appreciation was expressed concerning the milk which had been donated by Theade Hodge. All comments about the brunch were positive.

A new fish for the weather vane is in the process of being made to replace the old one which had fallen off during a winter storm. The old fish will be on display in the museum.

Spring housecleaning took place on Tuesday, May 26, in preparation of the opening of the museum on Wednesday, June 10.

Membership Convener reported 15 individual memberships, 36 family memberships, and 96 life members for a total of 147.

The Historical Society will again receive a grant from the Summer Career Development Program. Christine Bennett has been hired as assistant co-ordinator.

Correspondence included an invitation to the E.T. Chapter meeting in Knowlton, which Ed Laberee had attended. He continues to be their acting secretary. He mentioned the book by Elaine Wilson and Terry Skeats, using the archive microfilm from old Sherbrooke Daily Records.

An invitation was received to participate in a Quebec heritage fair in St. Camille, MRC, Asbestos. This invitation was declined.

We received a notice of the Quebec Archivists Convention in Magog,

May 28 and 29, at the Manoir des Sables, at a cost of \$500-\$600 per person.

A notice from la Federation that our membership is renewed and the statement of liability insurance coverage.

Bernard Hodge will be manning a booth at Townsippers' Day in Cookshire on September 19. He offered the Society space in the booth. An outline of

material we have to offer will be prepared.

Our theme for 1998 will be "Our Irish Ancestors."

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Wednesday morning, June 17th at 9:00 a.m. at the museum in Eaton Corner.

Nina Rowell

### *From One Dreamer to Another with Sincere Respect*

I miss the poems from Drummondville  
And the lady who writes with such charm;  
Intelligent, cultured and full of grace  
Genteel I am sure, with a smile on her face  
And I pray she has come to no harm.

Individualistic, with a bilingual flair  
Painting quaint portraits of some ancient somewhere...  
Creating her dream-world of chivalrous deeds  
And in her own way planting imagination's seeds

Into minds hungering for that which cannot be seen  
Yet something of substance dreams cannot fulfil;  
And too, something worthy to keep us afloat  
In a morass of emptiness on a soon-to-sink boat.

*May she know that we miss her, (while wishing her well)  
and the stories she tells, with such delightful finesse.*

Marjorie P. Ferris

#### Bury

Nina Rowell

Herbert and Nina Rowell and Elva Marks accompanied Lilian Thompson to her home in Gorham, N.H., following her extended visit with her sister, Audrey Dougherty, while Stuart was hospitalized.

Robert and Linda Dougherty of Milton, Ont., were weekend guests of his parents, Stuart and Audrey Dougherty.

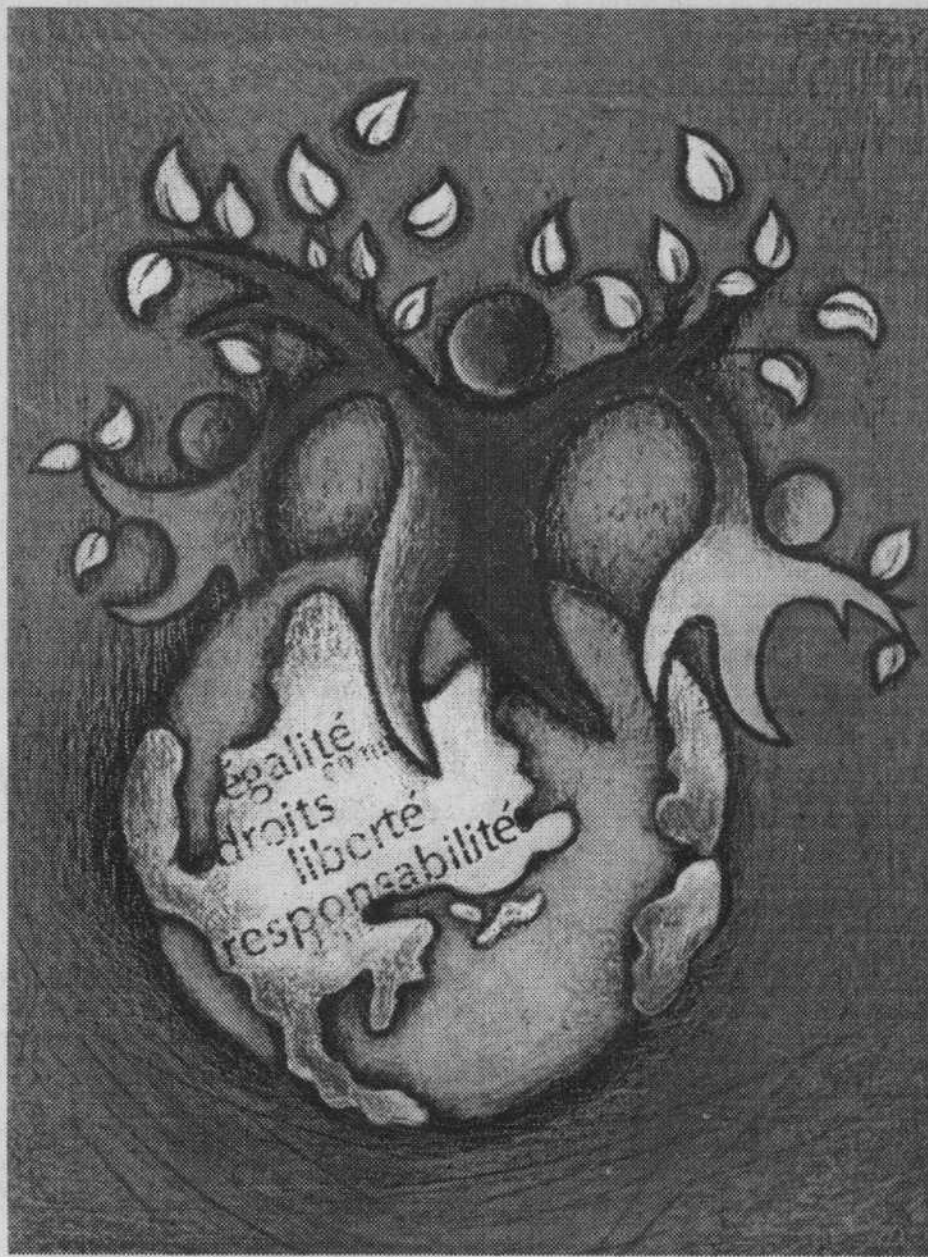
Dale and Anne Parsons and daughter, Christina Parsons of Senneville, Que., called on their aunt and uncle, Audrey and Stuart Dougherty. They also visited Dale's brother, Barry and Wanda Parsons at Beaver Ridge Farms.

#### Magog

Connie Girard

843-6671

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Jeannette Hamel Labonte of Sherbrooke who recently underwent surgery at Hopital Hotel Dieu.



## *50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights*

*This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The declaration, adopted by the United Nations on December 10, 1948, has served as a model the world over in the realm of human rights. It largely inspired the Québec Charter of human rights and freedoms.*

*Québec is proud to join with the international community in emphasizing this important anniversary and in reaffirming its commitment to respect for human rights.*

Québec

Gouvernement du Québec  
Ministère des Relations avec les citoyens  
et de l'immigration

