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THE RECORD

THE VOICE OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS SINCE 1897

Thought of the Day

People who fly into a rage
always make a bad landing.

— Will Rogers

60 CENTS

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998

Michel Daragon and Jacques Houle were buried on Saturday Firefighters and family pay their respects

By Marty Patriquin
ACTON VALE

An estimated 1,500 firefighters from across Canada converged on Acton Vale on Saturday to pay homage to colleagues Michel Daragon, 55, and Jacques Houle, 30.

The two firefighters died in a multiple explosion at the Bernard Street Peerless plant in Acton Vale in the early hours of June 29.

In a funeral procession headed by the police motorcycle group the Blue Knights, the Quebec Police Force and the RCMP, the firefighters lined de la Fabrique Street outside the St-André Church. They stretched roughly three blocks, their lines six deep. The solemn figures saluted in unison as the hearses carrying the bodies of the two firefighters neared the church; a few did so while holding back tears.

Inside the packed church, the funeral was just as emotionally charged. In the front row sat Michel's son and fellow firefighter Janyn Daragon, in a wheelchair with his arm bandaged from the blast only a few days before. His face remained tearful and sullen throughout the service. He was comforted by several family members, including his sister, Sarah, also a firefighter. Firefighter Réjean Messier, similarly bandaged with an enormous gash on the back of his head, sat in a wheelchair close by.

SEE FUNERAL, PAGE 3 Family and friends of firefighters Michel Daragon and Jacques Houle mourn quietly.



PERRY BEATON/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Bates to face a new trial in connection with '92 shooting

Staff

Chris Bates will be back in court this fall, facing a new trial in connection with the 1992 shooting of a Cowansville dépanneur owner.

The decision was made last Thursday after a meeting between the head prosecutor for the Montérégie, Michel Breton, the prosecutor that handled Bates's appeal, Henri-Pierre Labrie, and Michel St-Cyr, the prosecutor responsible for

handling the new case.

On the night of Dec. 17, 1992, a gunman entered the Dépanneur Nord in Cowansville, shooting owner Remi Larivière. In January 1993 Chris Bates, Cedrick Fuller, Lynwood Yates and Wendy Fuller were arrested in connection with the robbery.

In the following months, Yates was found guilty as an accomplice, while Cedrick Fuller was acquitted. Charges

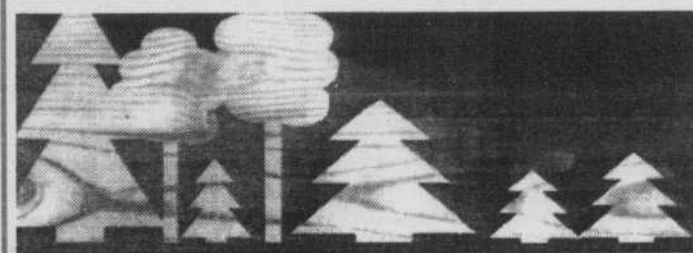
against Wendy Fuller were dropped. A year to the day after the shooting, Bates was found guilty of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for at least 10 years.

However, new evidence turned up through an 18-month investigation carried out by the Ontario-based Association in the Defence of the Wrongly Convicted. The new evidence, which included statements never released to the

defence by the prosecution during the first trial and two new witnesses, was enough for the Quebec Court of Appeals to overturn the verdict. Bates was released from prison shortly afterward.

Following that decision, the prosecution was given two options: Let the charges drop or order a new trial.

Bates, who has maintained his innocence since his initial arrest, has said he wanted a new trial to clear his name.



Before getting lost in the woods...

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Straight toward the ravine from hell. Faster and faster. And faster 'Charlie, the truck is moving.' Oh, I thought. What?

My truck ran away on Friday night. This crazy episode became an unexpected chance to watch a master craftsman at work.

True Love and I were planning to enjoy an after-supper stroll at the Bunker Hill Stump Ranch. The family woodlot is located on a hillside between Ayer's Cliff and Magog. As usual I parked beside the barn. TL was checking out the wildflowers while I unlocked the door.

"Charlie, the truck is moving."

Oh, I thought. What? I spun around to look and sure enough, the old Nissan was rolling. Downhill. Straight toward

the ravine from hell. Faster and faster. And faster. True Love tried running after it. She's quite fleet of foot and almost caught up, but gravity sometimes has a way of helping vehicles more than people. I guess it had something to do with the 16-inch wheels.

Anyway, we could hear the bottom banging off the rocks as the truck made its way out of the short grass into the long grass on its way down into the ravine. (I should mention that this little ravine, about 30 feet deep at this spot, is one of those



CHARLES BURY

plum tree. That put the left side way up in the air and it was riding on two wheels when it disappeared into the woods. All we could do now was listen. The clang of rock against metal continued and it sounded sure as the devil like the truck had rolled right over and was riding on its roof.

Another tree snapped and then everything was silent except the birds.

"I'm sure it rolled over," said True Love.

I thought so too. Following the twin tire tracks, then the ominous single track, we made our way down the steep and slippery slope. Did I say it was rocky? It was almost dark and we had to get close before we could see the truck. It had not rolled over, but we could only guess about any other damage. And it was totally surrounded by rocks and trees. I figured getting it out would be a job for heavy equipment - at least a backhoe or a bulldozer and maybe both.

The Stump Ranch has no phone but there is one in the truck. We managed to get it going and I called Crook's Garage in the Cliff. "Can you send the tow truck? My vehicle is stuck. You may not be able to get it out tonight but I'd like you to take a look anyway."

The truck was already bouncing when it cut through the lily patch. By now it was going maybe 25 miles and hour, and it bounced even higher when it went over a perfectly innocent

"If you can get it stuck, I guess we can

get it out," was the reply. "We'll be right there."

A few minutes later along came the tow truck, flashing lights and all. Behind the wheel was Bill McComb. I showed him what had happened and suggested he might want to come back in the morning with backhoe or a bulldozer.

"Oh, I don't know," said Bill, with that not-quite-smile he wears when he's trying not to tell the customer what a stupid thing they've done.

A flashlight, a winch, a cable and two chains was all he needed. Wrapping the chains around a couple of trees, he winched this way a bit, then that way a bit, then moved the chains, and winched this way and that a bit more. Following an elegant S-curve of his own creation, within about 15 minutes he had hoisted the truck out of the ravine. It was a pleasure to behold.

Once the rescue was complete we followed Bill to the garage to examine the damage and settle the bill. As it turned out, there was hardly any damage to see. There was a small ding in the hood where it had hit the plum tree, the paint was scuffed a bit, and one tire had lost a little air. Bill's bill was \$69, which I considered perfectly reasonable for what he'd done.

"So Bill, was this the weirdest towing job you've done?"

"Oh, I've had some pretty strange ones, but I guess this was one."

loto-québec		<i>results</i>	
	Draw 98-07-04	WINNERS	PRIZES
2 19 23 29 46 47		6/6	1 \$ 5 000 000,00
Bonus number: 40		5/6+	6 \$ 130 224,90
		5/6	260 \$ 2 404,10
		4/6	15 946 \$ 75,10
		3/6	308 841 \$ 10
		Total sales: \$18 438 684,00	
		Next grand prize (approx.): \$2 000 000,00	
Québec		WINNERS	
	Draw 98-07-04	PRIZES	
12 14 17 27 36 42		6/6	0 \$ 1 000 000,00
Bonus number: 49		5/6+	0 \$ 50 000,00
		5/6	22 \$ 500
		4/6	1 149 \$ 50
		3/6	21 521 \$ 5
		Total sales: \$ 537 273,00	
Extra FRIDAY		Draw 98-07-03	
NUMBER	PRIZES	LOTTO SUPER 7	
675735	\$ 100,000	2 15 16 17 27 36 44	Draw 98-07-03
75735	\$ 1,000	Bonus number: 8	
5735	\$ 250	WINNERS	PRIZES
735	\$ 50	7/7	0 \$ 5 500 000,00
35	\$ 10	6/7+	1 \$ 119 161,40
5	\$ 2	6/7	47 \$ 2 218,40
		5/7	2 456 \$ 151,60
		4/7	52 318 \$ 10
		3/7+	51 359 \$ 10
		3/7	438 115 free play
		Total sales: \$ 6 490 204,00	
		Next grand prize (approx.): \$ 7 000 000,00	
		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.	
Extra SATURDAY		Draw 98-07-04	
NUMBER	PRIZES		
168703	\$ 100,000		
68703	\$ 1,000		
8703	\$ 250		
703	\$ 50		
03	\$ 10		
3	\$ 2		

BRIEFS

Fire in Potton

Fire destroyed a cottage on Turner Road in Potton Sunday morning at 4:30 a.m. Police estimate the cost of damages to the house belonging to Margo Turner of New Brunswick at \$20,000. Nobody was injured in the blaze and the cause was not yet known, police said Sunday afternoon.

Road work near exit 68 to begin July 7

Construction crews will be repairing a five-kilometre stretch of Autoroute 10 near exit 68 starting July 7. The work will consist mainly of repaving the eastbound lanes between kilometre 67 and 72, as well as the four lanes around Exit 68.

During the repairs, access to Exit 68 and Route 139 will be maintained, but some lanes will be closed at different times while the work is carried out. Transport Quebec is advising motorists to slow down and pay attention to signs posted along the route.

The work is scheduled to continue until Aug. 18.

Staff

TODAY'S WEATHER

FOR THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS:

MONDAY: Sunny with cloudy periods. High near 24. Winds southwesterly 15 to 30 km/h.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with 60 percent probability of showers. Low near 14. High near 23.

BEN © by DANIEL SHELTON

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'Today our hearts speak to you' – Thibodeau



PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Solemn music for a funeral for two friends.



PERRY BEATON/RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Janyn Daragon sits in a wheelchair with his arm bandaged watching the funeral of his father.

Funeral:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Today our hearts speak to you," said tearful guest speaker Nancy Thibodeau. "They tell you how much we love you.

Vous êtes des bons vivants."

Monsignor François Lapiere spoke glowingly of the two fallen firefighters. He knew neither of the men, he said, but held a deep respect for both. He remembered how helpful Daragon had been during the ice storm by making

sure several of the affected families had sufficient supplies. Along with being fire chief, Daragon also served on the Acton Vale police force.

"The town of Acton Vale is with you during this sad time," Lapiere said to the families of the victims.

leagues.

"There is a great sense of camaraderie no matter if you are from Quebec, BC or Nova Scotia," said Spruce Vale, Alberta, firefighter Rob Yonkers. "We are here to support our close friends," said Claude Leduc of the Brunswick Chatham firefighters. "They are like a second family for all of us."

Most of Acton Vale's 4500 residents came out to watch the funeral procession. The Daragon and Houle families requested the burial of the two men be restricted to immediate family, Acton Vale police and firefighters.

Firefighters from as far as Stony Creek, British Columbia, and Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia, marched alongside their col-

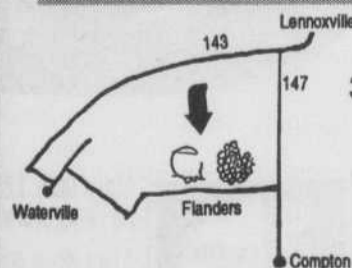


PERRY BEATON/CORRESPONDENT

Firefighters from across the country joined family and friends for the funeral.

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RASPBERRIES

'(We'll) never accept the reduction of services for the consideration of profits'

Sherbrooke postal workers applaud court decision

By Maurice Crossfield

Unionized postal workers in Sherbrooke are declaring victory after a labor court sided in favor of another union local concerning the delivery of mail during the holiday season.

At issue was the decision by some

Canada Post offices to not replace letter carriers who were on vacation on Friday, Jan. 2. As a result, mail was not delivered on those routes until the following Monday. Managers at the Sherbrooke offices said the mail, which included welfare and pension cheques, was not significant enough to merit

calling in replacement workers. The move, which affected about 30 Sherbrooke postal workers, saved the local Canada Post outlet about \$5,000.

Days later, the Sherbrooke local of the Syndicat des travailleurs et travailleuses de postes launched a grievance against the decision, saying it

violated their contract. Unionized letter carriers in Valleyfield and Dorion-Vaudreuil also launched a grievance to contest the decision.

Just days before the May 6 hearing before a government appointed arbitrator, however, the Sherbrooke management opted not to present its case. All totaled, the cost of canceling the proceedings was

about \$5,000, said Pierre Avar, the Sherbrooke president of the union.

On May 25, arbitrator Harvey Frumpkin sided in favor of the union in the Valleyfield and Dorion-Vaudreuil cases.

"The court declares that the employer violated the collective agreement and the rights of the letter carriers," the judgment reads.

Following this decision, the Sherbrooke union announced late last week that allowing the management to get away with not calling in replacements would have set a dangerous precedent for postal workers.

"The union will never accept the reduction of services for the consideration of profits," said Avar.

Avar was also critical once again of the management position that there was not enough mail to justify a full staff.

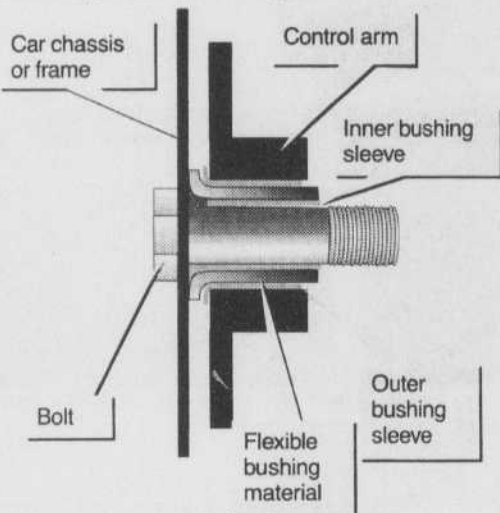
"Maybe they should have visited a post office before speaking," he said.

Canada Post must now compensate those workers who missed out on their day's work.

A U T O G R A P H

Your suspension

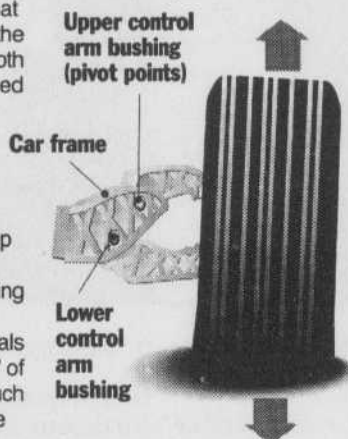
Bushings act like hinges



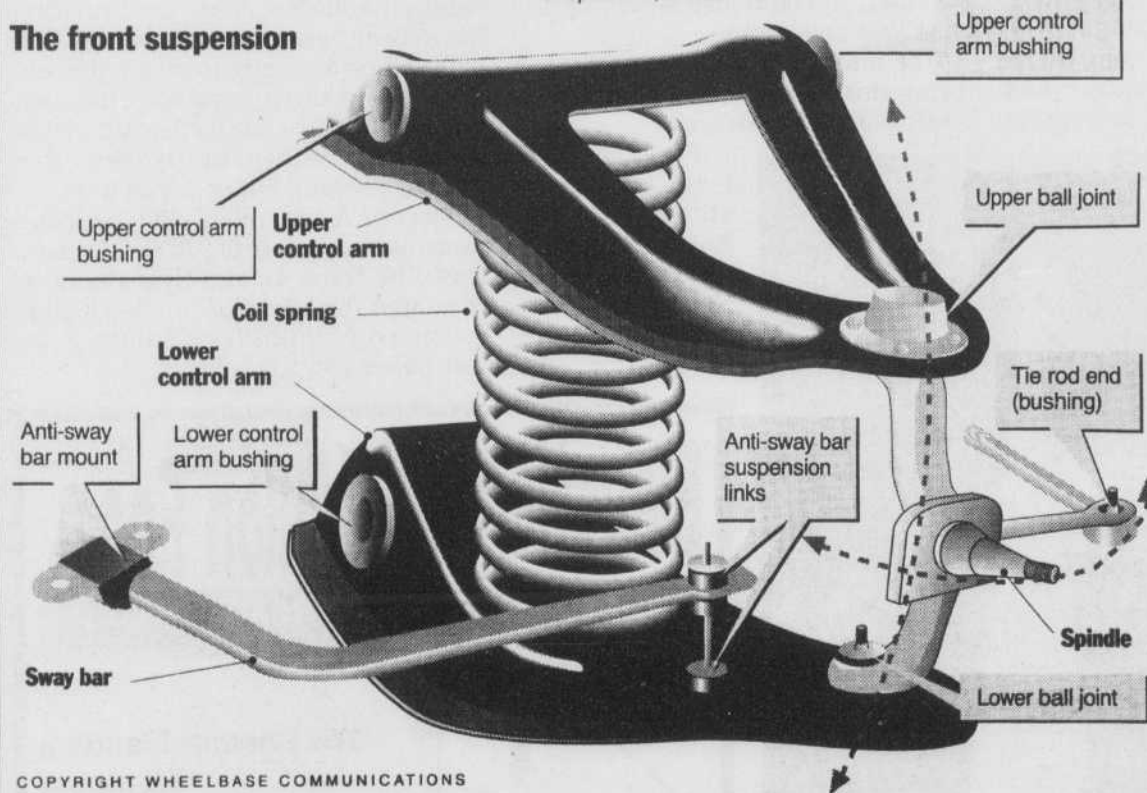
It's inevitable. Some time during the life of your car or truck, you will have to replace some pieces of the front suspension system.

Why are bushings needed?

You don't want to feel every bump in the road, so your car is suspended via flexible joints that allow the wheels to move with the road while keeping the ride smooth and level. The bushings are used at the points where the car is 'hinged' to the suspension. Rubber, polygraphite and polyurethane are among the common materials used in bushings. These materials keep the fit of the suspension components tight, while providing enough 'give' to help the components last. Softer materials such as rubber soften the 'feel' of the car, while stiffer materials, such as polyurethane, tighten up the suspension, but add noise.



The front suspension



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LEADER IN NEARLY NEW

SHERBROOKE CHURCH TURNS 175



COURTESY ST. PETER'S

Saint Peter's Anglican Church in Sherbrooke marked its 175th anniversary on Sunday, June 28. The Right Rev. Bruce Stavert, Bishop of Québec, officiated, assisted by Rev. Canon Jarvice Reed, pictured left in photo and Rev. Paul James at right. Seen with them are church wardens Peter Kandalaft and Mrs. Priscilla Simard.

Mr. Kandalaft welcomed the clergy and large gathering of parishoners and friends and extended special thanks to the local Saint-Jean-Baptist Society for loan of the Canadian and Québec standards used at the service. Mrs. Simard thanked those who provided refreshments after the service, when numerous old photos and parish artifacts were displayed.

Ross Beattie brought greetings to the people of St. Peter's from St. Andrew's Presbyterian clergymen and parishoners. Mrs. Ruth Atto conveyed greetings from the people of Plymouth-Trinity United Church and after the service, that congregation's clergywoman, The Rev. Jane Aikman, who participated in the social hour. John Hewitt brought greetings from Lennoxville's St. George Anglican parish. - Submitted by St. Peter's Church.

NATIONAL

Victim awarded \$220,000 because police didn't inform public Toronto police lose serial rapist suit

By Donna Laframboise
SOUTHAM NEWS
TORONTO

Toronto police have been found negligent for failing to warn women about a serial rapist who stalked high rises in downtown Toronto in 1986 and of violating a rape victim's gender-equality rights.

Jane Doe, a pseudonym for a woman who filed a \$1.2-million lawsuit after becoming the rapist's fifth victim, has been awarded \$220,000 in damages in what her lawyers call a "resounding victory." The judge said police sexually stereotyped women and failed to provide sufficient warning that the predator was on the loose.

Police said the ruling may be appealed and that their practices have "evolved" significantly in the 12 years since the rapes occurred.

In a strongly-worded 92-page written decision, Madam Justice Jean MacFarland of the Ontario Court, general division, said the two investigating officers, sergeants William Cameron and Kim Derry, were "irresponsible and grossly negligent" in failing to warn women in a downtown Toronto neighborhood about attacks by a knife-wielding offender dubbed the "balcony rapist" during the summer of 1986.

MacFarland wrote that Jane Doe had established the police "had a legal duty to warn her of the danger she faced" from the rapist they knew was in the area.

"They adopted a policy not to warn her because of a stereotypical discriminatory belief that as a woman she and others

like her would become hysterical and panic and scare off an attacker."

The judge accepted virtually every argument advanced in Doe's civil suit, including the contention that the "sexual victimization of women is one of the ways that men create and perpetuate the power imbalance of the male-dominated gender hierarchy that characterizes our society."

She ruled that Doe's right to gender equality under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms had been violated, noting the conduct of the police fell short partly because of their discriminatory treatment of women.

"Women were treated differently because some members of the force adhere to sexist notions."

Doe, a petite redhead now in her 40s, was sexually assaulted by Paul Douglas Callow in August 1986, after he forced open her locked balcony door and attacked her in her bed. Callow was sentenced to 20 years the following February for sexually assaulting five women. Doe was the last.

Doe said Friday she regretted that "this became an adversarial situation" and that she believes the police, too, will "benefit by my win." She said she was "incredibly surprised and incredibly pleased" by the decision and that it was gratifying to see the judge incorporate the same feminist language she herself has used in speaking about these matters.

Marilyn McCann, a spokesperson for the Toronto police, said Friday they expect advice from their lawyers about a possible appeal within a week.

"There is no doubt that this is a negative judgment. How it will actually affect how we do our investigations is yet to be seen. It certainly was not a very complementary report."

Insp. Rick Gauthier of the Toronto sexual assault squad said that "we would have dealt with the public differently in 1998. Keep in mind this is 12 years later. We have evolved a great deal with how we deal with the community."

Doe filed the lawsuit against Metro Toronto police commissioners, then-police chief Jack Marks, and the two investigating officers in August 1987. It alleged the officers and their superiors had failed to give Callow's apprehension sufficient priority "because the victims of such potential crimes were women." Doe also claimed the police used her and other women in her neighborhood as "bait."

The police countered Doe's view of sex assault as a "gender-based crime" by pointing out that many such offences are committed against children of both sexes, and that some are committed against men. While denying they had used women as "bait," they acknowledged in court documents that "if a potential assailant were frightened away from one area, he might merely move to another area of operation, thus putting more potential victims at risk."

In 1990, Doe won an important legal victory when attempts by police to have the suit dismissed were denied. The trial was held in the fall of 1997-11 years after the crime took place - and judgment finally issued Friday.

Last month, Doe was honored by the

National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC) as a "woman of courage."

At a press conference Friday, NAC president Joan Grant Cummings said the ruling was a "victory for women's human rights" that sends an important signal to "other oppressed groups" such as non-whites and the disabled that the courts will enforce the Charter's equality provisions.

Dianne Martin, a professor at Osgoode Hall law school who teaches a course on policing, says the ruling should promote police accountability.

"I'm tired of the notion that the police have sole expertise and sole understanding of how a community should be protected." She says the idea that police should seek and accept input from women's groups, among others, regarding the best way to deal with crime is long overdue.

But Prof. Rob Martin, a bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada who teaches law at the University of Western Ontario, said there should be an appeal and a complaint to the judicial council. He said he did not see evidence the woman's rights had been violated.

"I believe in the integrity of our justice system and I find it utterly unacceptable that judges make judgments which are entirely statements of ideology and have nothing to do with the facts and nothing to do with the law. It is not the function of judges to address and correct all of society's ills . . . or to enforce bizarre ideological conceptions on society."

Grits collected \$17.4 million in total

Banks lead the way in political donations

By Chris Cobb
SOUTHAM NEWS
OTTAWA

Corporate Canada lavished millions of dollars on the federal Liberals last year with the country's merger-minded big banks topping the Grits' \$17.4-million donor list.

Financial statements released Friday by Elections Canada show that major banks, awaiting federal approval for merger plans, contributed about \$1 million to the Liberals either directly or through their brokerage houses. But the banks' largesse crossed party lines with donations to the Reform Party and federal Tories as well.

Two banks, Toronto Dominion and CIBC, even came up with some loose change for the New Democrats - TD gave the federal lefties \$5,800 and CIBC gave a token \$120. The NDP did, however, get more than \$2 million from trades unions.

Bombardier, recent recipient of a recent controversial \$2.8-billion federal

contract to provide flight training to NATO and Canadian air force pilots, gave the federal Liberals \$86,000. Reformers criticized the government for awarding the contract without seeking competitive bids.

Of the \$17.4 million raised by the Liberals last year, \$11.2 million came from big and small business and \$5.7 million from about 34,000 individual supporters. Reform raised \$8.7 million but barely \$2 million of it from the business community. The rest came from 75,000 individual donations.

Despite their relatively insignificant position in Parliament, the federal Tories remain a firm favorite of the business community which donated \$6.4 million of the \$11 million raised by the party. But the Tories improved performance in the last election - from two House of Commons seats to 20 - also boosted their financial fortunes. Donations to the party in 1997 were \$4 million more than in 1996.

Along with its union money, the NDP received \$5.1 million from individual donors in 1997 and \$269,847 from business. The party generated a total \$16 million in donations but that includes money raised at both provincial and federal levels.

The Bloc Quebecois received its \$2 million in donations from individual contributors. It does not accept corporate or unions donations.

The major banks - Toronto Dominion, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia and CIBC - were more generous to the Tories in 1997 than they were to Reform. Their contributions to the PC party were each in the \$73,000 to \$96,000 range while Reform's were between \$39,000 and \$50,000. Single contributions to the Liberals averaged \$100,000.

The federal government is currently examining merger proposals by the The Royal Bank of Canada and the Bank of Montreal and by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and the TD Bank. The

four banks have also launched a significant lobbying effort on Parliament Hill to persuade MPs that mergers are necessary to cope with increased competition from home and abroad.

If the government gives the go-ahead for the four banks to become two, other financial institutions, including the Bank of Nova Scotia, are expected to follow.

The mergers need the approval of Finance Minister Paul Martin who is expected to wait until next year before making a decision.

Communications and media companies also contributed to the leading federal parties:

Through three of its companies, Rogers donated more than \$90,000 to the Liberals and \$10,000 to Reform. Companies controlled by newspaper mogul Conrad Black - Southam, Hollinger and Sterling Newspapers - donated more than \$67,000 to the Liberals, \$40,000 to Reform and \$24,000 to the Tories.

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIAL

Health boards must consult with people before taking decisions

Bravo to the Montérégie regional health board for accepting the proposed access plan to provide health and social services in English to the minority language population of the region.

Careful consideration was given to the needs of the English-speaking community by the special access committee which recommended the plan, and it's heartening to see decision-makers have confirmed a commitment to provide equal access to essential services to everyone within the territory.

The Montérégie board follows in the footsteps of the Estrie regional health board, which earlier approved a similar access plan for those within its jurisdiction.

Approval for the plans comes at a time of compressed health care budgets and administrators will have to make choices in order to accommodate everyone.

Much of the credit for ensuring the English-speaking community was not overlooked in the reorganization of the health care system goes to lobby groups such as Townshippers' Association that have, for more than a decade, monitored the application of the law guaranteeing access to health and social services in English.

Their efforts and subsequent results confirm the need for constant scrutiny of changes within institutional networks by everyone, not just the linguis-

tic minority.

Too many decisions which profoundly affect people in their daily lives are taken by well-intentioned boards that often know not what they do. The decision to close the day surgery unit at La Providence Hospital

in Magog is a good example. It wasn't until those directly affected by the decision began to outline the implications of closing the unit that health board directors agreed to a one-year moratorium to study the effects on the population and on the ability of the hospital to recruit and maintain a stable of doctors and specialists.

It is evident that health board members are endeavoring to satisfy a wide range of needs while working with shrinking budgets. It is also evident that many decisions that are made at a board table do not reflect the realities that people within health care establishments

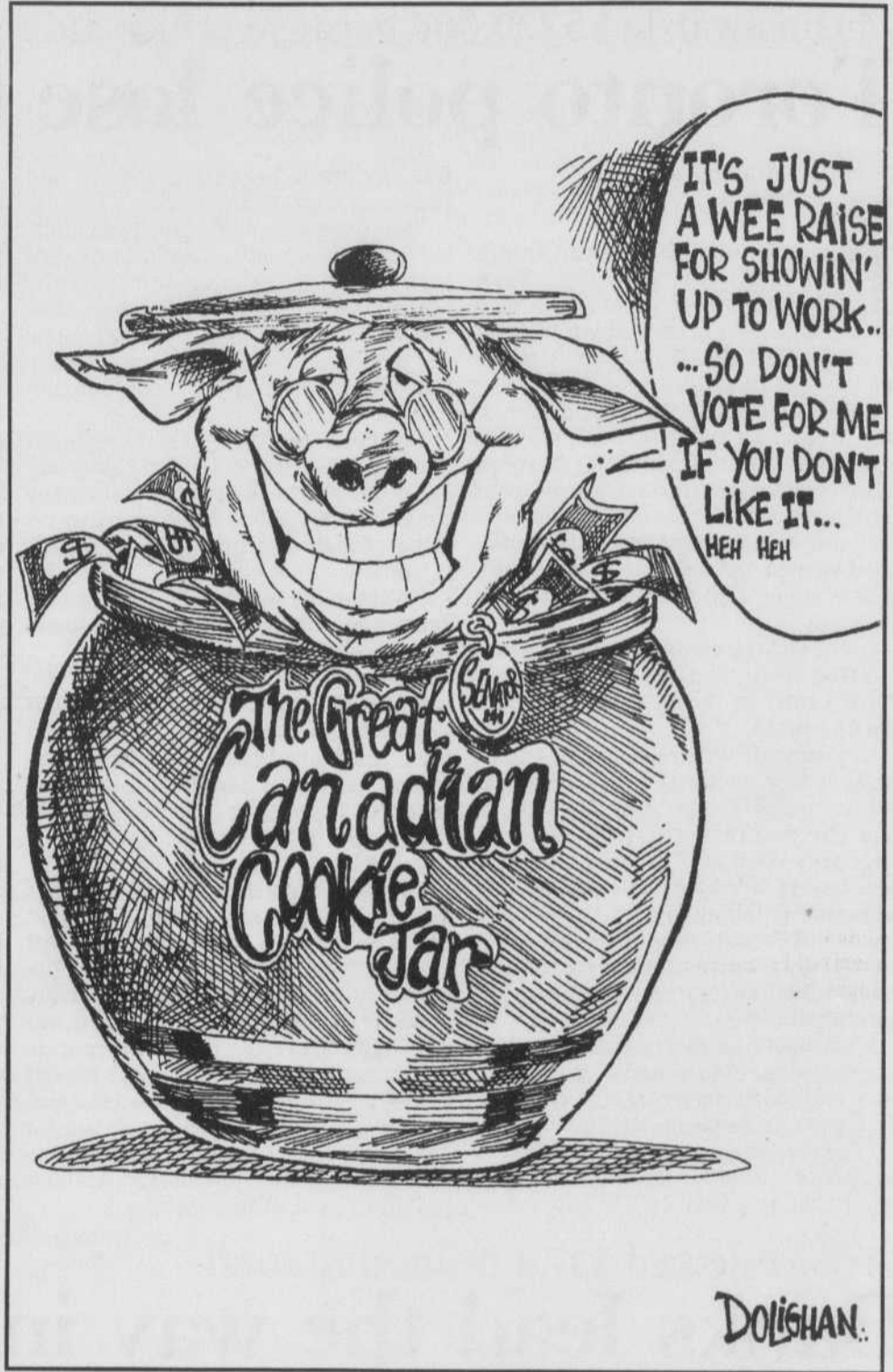
It is evident that many decisions that are made at a board table do not reflect the realities that people within health care establishments are working with daily, thus there is a need for greater consultation before dramatic decisions are made to close institutions, transfer services or reorganize resources.

are working with daily, thus there is a need for greater consultation before dramatic decisions are made to close institutions, transfer services or reorganize resources.

Health boards need to take the time to consult with those closest to the situation before, not after, decisions are made.

It's hard to take the milk out of the coffee once it's poured.

SHARON McCULLY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chinese are polite Food for thought businessmen

DEAR EDITOR,

Some of your readers may be interested in the following observations concerning Loto Quebec 6/49 draw which appeared on page 2 of The Record dated June 22, 1998.

Numbers 1 to 49 inclusive consist of 24 even numbers and 25 uneven ones.

In this particular draw, the winning numbers, including the bonus number, are all even numbers.

There was only one ticket for the plus \$2 million first prize.

YOURS SINCERELY,

ARCHIE SMITH
Sherbrooke

DEAR EDITOR,

The Chinese are indeed a very polite people. After being lectured about human rights violations they hesitate to remind the U.S. president of the long U.S. history of supporting a stable of ruthless, brutal dictatorships. Why, they don't even mention the School of the Americas down in little ol' Georgia, experts in teaching people how to violate human rights.

But perhaps the Chinese are not at all polite; maybe they are simply good businessmen. And we all know that there is no business quite like good business.

JASON KR PAN

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INTERNATIONAL

Did he kill to protect his new identity?

Jury set to decide the fate of Albert Walker

By John Ibbitson
SOUTHAM NEWS
EXETER, ENGLAND

Sometime this week, barring an impasse, a red light will come on above the jury-room door in Courtroom 2 of Exeter County Court, where they also tried the last woman in England to be hanged for witchcraft. The guilt or innocence of Albert Walker will then be pronounced.

It has been a scant two weeks since prosecutor Charles Barton, his stocky frame and ruddy complexion almost a parody of the English barrister, rose, bewigged, before a Devon jury and accused Walker of taking Ronald Platt out on a boat, knocking him unconscious, slipping an anchor under his belt, and throwing him overboard.

In those two weeks Barton has marched a legion of witnesses and witness statements through the courtroom. It is no longer a matter of dispute that the Canadian businessman fled Canada for England in 1990 with perhaps millions of dollars of his clients' money and his 15-year-old-daughter Sheena.

It not contested that he met and mesmerized Platt and his companion Elaine Boyes, that he paid to send the Canada-infatuated Platt and the the more dubious Boyes to Calgary, while he assumed Platt's identity in order to evade police, and that both Boyes and Platt eventually returned to England, posing a threat to the carefully cultivated new life Walker

had created for himself and Sheena, who was now posing as his wife and who had given birth to two children.

But did his new identity mean so much to Walker that he was prepared to kill Platt to protect it? That is for a jury this week to decide.

The eight women and four men, who were subjected to grueling days of dense testimony as piles of evidence accumulated in the courtroom, are now being treated much more delicately. Past appeal-court decisions have made judges sensitive to overtiring a jury, and Justice Neil Butterfield, who has ruled over this court with a firm, if impeccably-mannered hand, is taking care not to overwhelm them.

Defence attorney Richard Ferguson, whose lanky slouch over the lectern, self-deprecating humor and soft Ulster accent could smooth the edges of the most horrific allegation, broke off his summation early Friday afternoon, rather than attempt to push too much of his argument into the jurors' crowded minds.

Ferguson's argument is as persuasive as the evidence against his client will permit. The Crown has brought forward physical evidence linking Walker to the crime - the anchor that may have taken Platt to the bottom of the sea, zinc that could have been transferred from the anchor onto Platt's belt, a gash and bruises that may have been inflicted on Platt by Walker and the anchor, and a navigation device that put Walker's boat at the

scene of the crime, perhaps on the day of the crime.

The Crown has also brought forward Walker's own daughter Sheena, who appeared to suggest that her father lied to her about Platt's whereabouts at the time of the murder. And then there is the undisputed fact that Walker assured Elaine Boyes that Platt was alive even though police had already called Walker to say they had found the body, dragged up in the nets of a trawler.

Ferguson maintains that there are explanations for all of Walker's many lies, the physical evidence is not compelling, and while some jurors might suspect Walker killed Platt, that falls far short of conviction beyond a reasonable doubt.

Boyes, 39, a cheerful and inquisitive Yorkshire woman, has been attending the trial and even mingled with photographers on its opening day. Boyes has said she hopes to write a book about her life with Ron and Albert.

The jury also had the opportunity to watch Waker on the stand for three days. Reassuring, seemingly reasonable, the very picture of a small-city southern Ontario businessman - a man who once delivered the lay sermon at his local United Church - it seemed, watching him, inconceivable he could have carefully plotted and executed the murder of another human being. Even his pretentious claims of appreciating art, literature and French wine fitted in more with the image of a presumptuous colonial aping

his British betters than of a stone-hearted calculator willing to go to any length to preserve his wealth and freedom.

But then, suddenly, Walker's almost obsessive propensity for lying appeared to reveal itself on the stand. During his testimony, while describing a planned sailing adventure with Platt from the River Dart to Southampton that the prosecution contends was fictitious, he blithely recalled phoning Her Majesty's Coast Guard, like the good sailor he was, to register his trip and destination. It may not have occurred to him that the Coast Guard logs all calls. The prosecution, scrambling, located and produced the logs. There had been no such call.

The brevity of the Walker trial is mostly the result of what is not being discussed. His tangled financial affairs in Canada, the bank accounts in Geneva and perhaps elsewhere, and most troubling, the children his daughter bore while living as his wife, have all been kept off to the side. When the jury sent Butterfield a note that appeared to ask for clarification about Sheena Walker's children, Butterfield told them the matter was not for them to consider.

The 12 people in the jury room need only decide whether they are reasonably certain Walker did in Ronald Platt - the man Walker once described as "his best mate in life" - on July 20, 1996, six nautical miles off the coast of Devon.

Once they have made up their minds, the red light above the door will come on.

123,000 evacuated as forest fires rage across state

No July 4 fireworks for homeless Floridians

By Andrew Duffy
SOUTHAM NEWS
LAKE MARY, FLA.

Retired postal worker Gladys Washington normally celebrates the Fourth of July with a barbeque and some fireworks in the backyard of her Palm Coast home.

"Franks and burgers," she says while killing time in the parking lot of a Red Cross emergency shelter north of Orlando. "That's what I'd be cooking right now if not for all of this."

Instead, this year like thousands of other central Florida residents, Washington spent the day praying for a heavy rain - something that hasn't been seen here since March.

The drought has left the area's pine forests and palm trees brown and tinder dry. The trees and underbrush are ready fuel for the 2,000 wild fires that have blazed across the Sunshine State since the end of May, covering it in an acrid blanket of smoke that is as thick as harbor fog.

The situation, which improved Saturday under favorable weather conditions,

has forced the evacuation of 123,000 people from three counties: Flagler, Brevard and Volusia. More than 450,000 acres have been blackened and an estimated 200 homes and buildings have been consumed by the fires.

"It's just not the Fourth of July without any fireworks," says Washington, 61, who came to Florida's east coast more than five years ago from New York City.

She fled her home Friday as flames lit dark plumes of smoke on the outskirts of Palm Coast, a planned retirement community and Flagler County's largest town.

Washington packed her car with family pictures, jewelry and clothes and drove to Lake Mary high school in Seminole County, where about 200 people are waiting for word on the fate of their homes.

"I've been listening to the radio all day trying to hear if anything has happened in my neighborhood: so far so good," she said. "It would just break my heart to lose my little bit of paradise."

Emergency officials are supposed to reassess the evacuation order Sunday and decide whether the 42,000 people from

Flagler County, north of Daytona Beach, will be allowed to go home.

The entire county was evacuated in four hours Friday because of fears that three separate brush fires would merge to one massive conflagration.

Firefighting efforts over the past 48 hours have been assisted by soft sea breezes and rising humidity which have somewhat dampened the fires.

Meanwhile, a low-pressure system is moving into Florida from the gulf coast and local meteorologists say there is a 40- to 50-per-cent chance of rain and thunderstorms over the next three days. There is, however, fear that lightning could ignite still more brush fires.

The cost of the massive firefighting effort has already climbed to more than \$100 million while property damage is estimated at another \$190 million.

Firefighters and their equipment have descended on central Florida from 41 states: more than half of the nation's water-bearing planes and helicopters are now operating in the area. Another 1,500 fire fighters were expected to arrive last night to join the 4,500 who are already here.

Until Saturday's calm see breezes, high shifting winds made the fires erratic and dangerous, capable of jumping entire highways. but the damp sea air blew the fires back on themselves and into areas that have already been burned.

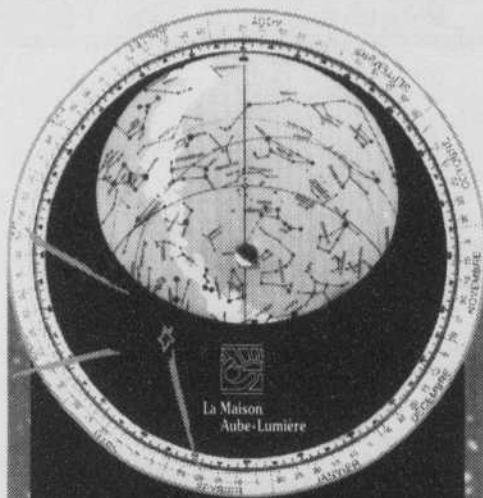
it gave fire fighters a chance to corral the flames and fight spot fires that reignite and spread quickly.

"We're not keeping people out of their homes because we want to. We're getting a chance to put lines around this fire," Chiles told reporters.

Dan Ducat, 53, who came to Florida last September from North Carolina, says he's eager for life to return to normal. Ducat has watched flames lick through a lot behind his Lake Mary area house, which he keeps wetted with a sprinkler.

"Since I moved, we've had a record cool winter, tornados and floods. Now, it's drought and fire. I guess we're going to get frogs and locusts next."

The Florida wild fire is now the largest in the state's history and is approaching the size of America's worst wire - the 1980 Yellowstone park disaster that consumed more than 800,000 acres of forest.



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Most volatile flash point in Northern Ireland's "marching season" Protestant Orangemen parade stalled

By Aileen McCabe
SOUTHAM NEWS
PORTADOWN, NORTHERN IRELAND

The picnic lunches and the furtively passed whiskey bottles are deceptive. There is nothing festive about the standoff between the Protestant Orangemen facing British soldiers and police across barbed wire and steel barricades in front of the Drumcree Church today.

It is a deadly serious encounter that by force of repetition - this is the third time it has happened - has become the most volatile flash point in Northern Ireland's controversial "marching season."

Thousands of Orangemen from all over this British province marched the two kilometers from central Portadown to Drumcree Church on Sunday. They carried Union Jacks and Red Hand of Ulster flags and crowds lined the streets to watch them pass in celebration of Protestant William of Orange's 1690 victory over the Catholic King James at the Battle of the Boyne.

At the greystone church that dominates the countryside, they stopped a moment for prayer - and a smoke and a nip.

Refreshed, they regrouped to allow their Portadown "brethren" to march on the narrow country lane to where the soldiers had erected elaborate barricades to prevent them from parading down the nationalist Garvaghy Road.

The Independent Parades Commission appointed by the British government ruled last week that the

Orangemen should not be allowed to follow the route that they have marched since 1807. Due to changing demographics it now passes through a Catholic neighborhood, and for the past two years triumphalist Orange parades down Garvaghy Road have destabilized the area and caused havoc across the province.

Politicians, up to and including British Prime Minister Tony Blair, tried to negotiate a solution in advance of Sunday's impasse. To no avail. The local Orangemen refused to speak to the Garvaghy residents' association and the residents refused to even consider a unilateral gesture of conciliation.

So, a confrontation was decreed and an accordion band played Nazareth while it happened. Amidst cheers and applause, a delegation of Portadown Orangemen dressed in traditional dark suits, orange sashes, white gloves, bowler hats and carrying tightly furled umbrellas, approached the empty barricades with their swords at the ready and their banners held high. With fervent shouts they tried to rouse an army commander to hear their formal complaint.

To their furore, no one appeared. It was an anti-climax for the gaggle of reporters and cameras waiting to witness the first skirmish between the Orangemen and the army.

Harold Gracey, district master of Portadown Orangemen was not amused. He called it an "insult" that no senior officer would meet him.

He said: "I would like to say to Her Majesty's Government this is a total disgrace, stopping British subjects from walking the Queen's highway."

"I can assure Her Majesty's Government that we will be staying here until such time as we are allowed our legitimate right to walk the road."

Gracey, like many of those milling about in the fields adjacent to the narrow road, claimed Portadown Orangemen are prepared to keep up the standoff for "as long as it takes" to be granted access to the Garvaghy Road. "A week, a month, 365 days, if necessary."

By Sunday night, the afternoon crowds had thinned significantly, and the several hundred Orangemen who remained were settling down for the night, erecting tents and unrolling sleeping bags under the watchful eye of the security forces.

The chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Ronnie Flanagan, has the power to overturn the Parades Commission's ruling and allow the march down Garvaghy Road if he feels it is necessary for "security reasons."

But several times in the past few days he has stated publicly that he will not give in to the protesters and allow the march.

"The march will not be forced down," he said this weekend. "It is our responsibility to uphold the law and it is our responsibility to enforce the lawfully binding decision of the Parades Commission."

China should follow Hong Kong: Clinton

By Diane Stormont
SOUTHAM NEWS
HONG KONG

Hong Kong is a model for Beijing's march towards democracy, President Bill Clinton said Friday as he concluded his nine-day visit to China.

"Here in Hong Kong we end the trip, where I hope China's future begins," he said in a keynote speech which described the former British colony as an example for democratic and market reforms in China and beyond.

"I think there can be (democracy in China) and I believe there will be," he told a news conference later.

Clinton said President Jiang Zemin and Premier Zhu Rongji were capable of spearheading democratic reforms and overcoming "powerful forces" resistant to change.

"What I would like to see is the present government headed by this president and this premier, who are clearly committed to re-

form, ride the wave of change and take China fully into the 21st century and basically dismantle the resistance to it," he said.

He told 900 business and community leaders in Hong Kong's convention centre that open governments and the rule of law were essential building blocks for lasting prosperity.

He hailed the "courageous citizens of Indonesia" who overthrew the 32-year rule of President Suharto in May and said the higher than expected turnout in Hong Kong's first elections under the Chinese flag in May had demonstrated a mandate for more rather than less democracy.

"I look forward to the day when all of the people of Hong Kong realize the rights and responsibilities of full democracy," he said.

Clinton defended his decision not to meet Chinese dissidents.

He said engaging directly with Chinese leaders could achieve more, and expressed hope that his visit would lead to the release of jailed dissidents, including those imprisoned after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

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Montreal jazz festival the largest in the world

Quebecers would much rather fest than fight

The 19th Montreal International Jazz Festival is a chance to experience what this city and province does better than any other region in the country - enjoy itself.

In an era marred by incessant provincial bickering, the jazz fest is a beacon of the good life that Montreal and its French-Canadian joie de vivre exemplify. Repressed tensions find a joyous outlet in the appreciation of music, summer weather and being among masses of people out for the sole purpose of having a good time.

About 1.5 million people are expected to attend the 400 concerts staged over the 12 days of the festival, an average of 125,000 each night thronging the city's streets and concert halls. Yet, despite the multitudes of multi-lingual masses crammed shoulder to shoulder throughout the streets of the city, disputes are rare and riots unheard of.

Stanley Cups and St-Jean-Baptiste celebrations bring out a more destructive brand of revelry among the young, whereas music, it seems, has the power

VIEWPOINT

RENÉ
BRUEMMER

to soothe the savage beast - even a beast that has lost many friends and family to a neighboring province with money for a soul.

Granted, Toronto has eclipsed this city in terms of finance and power, and Vancouver is a beautiful place for the permanently displaced to congregate, but no other city has Montreal's indomitable spirit. Despite a relatively sluggish economy, it still manages to stage the largest jazz festival in the world, as well as a constant host of other mass gatherings throughout the summer months.

Meanwhile, jazz festivals in Toronto and Vancouver get about as large a turnout as jugglers do in Old Montreal. A paltry few dozen - or hundred, if the concert is held downtown during lunch hour - gather in a disinterested fashion to pass the time before a hard-working, but generally not internationally known, band of local musicians. The main drawbacks of their festivals is the tendency to scatter them throughout the city, dissipating their energy. One benefit to a stagnant economy is the

ability to shut down downtown for several weeks without anybody noticing.

I always tell out-of-towners if they plan to visit, the jazz fest is the best time to come. It's a throwback to the days when the city was king and gives people a chance to view Quebecers in their element. Instead of being known for the drawn-out root canal of constitutional bickering most would prefer yanked, see us for what we are: A people who would much rather fest than fight with 125,000 of our closest strangers on a warm summer night.

While some like to blame our economic doldrums on sovereignty, I've always thought the problem may be more closely linked to a provincial soft-spot for partying as opposed to money-making. Let the Ontarians work 14-hour days; we're going out with friends and family to soak up life under the stars. Maybe it's even worth a little economic sluggishness.

The Montreal International Jazz Festival runs until Sunday, July 12. If you have the time, take a trip to the Place des Arts area one evening and reacquaint yourself with what we do best.



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THE RECORD

SPORTS

Second time in two World Cups Italy loses on a shootout France defeats defensive Italy

By Jack Todd

SOUTHAM NEWS
ST. DENIS, FRANCE

It is ridiculous, unfair, capricious - and as dramatic as an aging Gary Cooper at High Noon, facing down the bad guys.

Yesterday, a goaltender named Fabien Barthez pointed his shiny pate at a shaven-headed tough guy named Luigi Di Biagio. Maybe Di Biagio was blinded by the glare. Whatever, a hiccup later, Italy was out of this World Cup. France was in the semi-final. And pardon me, ma'am, but we do believe the good guys won.

And you can put down the phones in St. Leonard, because when you don't try to score in this game - in any game - you don't deserve to win.

But let's get back to the Shootout in the Late Afternoon. France was up 4-3 after the fifth French gunslinger, Laurent Blanc, beat Gianluca Pagliuca high to the right. Zinedine Zidane, the French marvel, started it by beating Pagliuca. Then it was Roberto Baggio, the goat of '94, coolly lashing one past

Barthez.

Bixente Lizarazu kicked one straight into Pagliuca's gut and might have been the goat, except that Barthez made a karate-chop save off Demetrio Albertini. David Trezeguet's shot was good, Alessandro Costacurta matched him. Thierry Henry got it right, Christian Vieri whipped one into the top corner so high and hard the Italians had to be wishing Vieri could take every kick.

Blanc beat Pagliuca, Di Biagio stepped up.

Barthez guessed left, leapt left as the ball shot over his right shoulder. It was high and hard. Hard enough - too high. As the ball ricocheted off the crossbar, Barthez looked up uncertainly until referee Hugh Dallas gave him the signal: no good. France wins. Italy loses.

As Barthez's teammates lined up to kiss his bald head, Di Biagio collapsed on the field. He had been perhaps the best of Italy's players from the beginning of this World Cup and now all he had to show for it was an emptiness he will carry for the next four years, a shot banging off the crossbar, a loss that was in no

way his fault.

Twice in a row? It's ridiculous. It's capricious. It's a coin flip.

And it's right.

You want to win, try to win. You want to sit back, let the other team do all the work, hope that they all fall down and you get a fluke goal or a bad penalty and win it. Well - you take your chances. Italy took this chance against Brazil at the Rose Bowl in the final in '94 and ended up swallowing the short straw. They drew another short straw yesterday, and they deserved it more.

At the post-match press conference, when an Italian journalist dared to suggest that Italy might have been more aggressive, coach Cesare Maldini flatly denied it. "We had two strikers plus another striker who moved up," Maldini said. "It's easy for journalists to sit back and criticize the game." They were outplayed from the opening minute by a French team that was willing to attack.

Maldini properly did not fault like his players, who fought like wolverines in front of Pagliuca. For the most part, referee Dallas swallowed his whistle and let the two sides play it out like a train wreck: last one on the tracks wins.

Again and again players - many of them battling friends and teammates from the Italian league - risked life and limb to go after the ball. In the air, on the ground. Everything was challenged. Heads cracked, knees collided, spikes came at spikes in a high-speed game of chicken. Players knocked one another down, grinned, patted each other on the back and went back to do it again.

It may not have been the best game of this World Cup (so far that honour probably goes to England-Argentina) but it must have been the most relentless and the most courageous.

With Zidane back from a two-game suspension and running the attack with his odd, shambling gate dominating the middle of the field, the French simply probed, and probed, and probed again. Italian coach Cesare Maldini first tried covering Zidane with Dino Baggio, then handed the job to Demetrio Albertini. Neither did very well.

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Tiny new nation beats German powerhouse Croatia pulls biggest upset of World Cup

By Jack Todd
SOUTHAM NEWS
LYON, FRANCE

Lothar Matthaus walked off the field alone. As knots of Croatian players piled atop one another all over the pitch, Matthaus strolled through the celebration like a dazed survivor leaving a battlefield.

Fifty feet behind, his old enemy and teammate Jurgen Klinsmann made the same walk shirtless, a Croatian jersey draped around his neck. Klinsmann applauded the crowd, shook a couple of hands and followed Matthaus into the dressing room.

What was almost certainly the last World Cup match for these two grand old German warhorses, the 33-year-old Klinsmann and the 37-year-old Matthaus, had ended in what was, from their perspective, unimaginable disaster: the greatest German loss in a World Cup match since 1954, when Germany lost the opening game 8-3 to Hungary only to come back and defeat the Hungarians 3-2 in the final.

There will be no comebacks this time. With Germany playing a man short for the last 50 minutes, Croatia had pulled off the biggest upset of France 98 and one of the biggest upsets in World Cup history, defeating the Germans 3-0 on goals by Robert Jarni, Goran Vlaovic and Davor Suker.

Until they ran into the Croatians, the Germans had plodded through this World Cup on a wheeze and a prayer. Their backs have been up against the wall so often they have bunions on their buns.

And still, just when you think you have them, there they are in your face, Klinsmann's long legs finding that little extra spring, Matthaus freezing the back line, the tireless little Thomas Hassler popping up everywhere.

But last night, this grand old German team ran out of comebacks. It was partly the red card to Christian Worns that was the clear turning point of the match, partly a cohesive and determined Croatian team, partly old age and old legs.

There was a moment during the second half that told the story: with the Germans down 1-0 but still attacking, Matthaus tried to get around Croatian midfielder Mario Stanic. Matthaus ran

about 10 feet. Stanic, the best of the Croatians last night, stripped the ball from him with ease. Matthaus, the veteran of five World Cups, captain of the winning German side in 1990, looked embarrassed. For the rest of the night, he remained almost invisible.

Now the Croatians, with their tireless fans dressed in their mad-hatter outfits of red-and-white checks, go on to an improbable semi-final battle with France in the 80,000-seat Stade de France Wednesday night.

It's a result no one predicted. They were the last outsiders, the Croatians. The last team without "Certified World Football Power" stamped on their luggage. All the others were long gone - Japan and Jamaica, Iran and South Africa, Paraguay and Cameroon and little Denmark, which had battled Brazil almost to a standstill. If this World Cup was going to have an underdog in the semi-final, it would have to be Croatia.

What soccer fans remembered mostly about Croatia before last night was its performance against the Germans at Euro '96, when Croatia lost 2-1 in a game considered the roughest international of the last decade. That game probably had an impact last night - not because this one was particularly rough, but because Norwegian referee Rune Pederson was determined not to let things get out of hand.

The Germans had by far the better of the play through the first half, but with time winding down and play getting rougher by the minute, Pederson obviously felt he had to take control. Pederson handed a yellow card to Germany's Michael Tarnat at the 36-minute mark, but missed the foul a minute later when a leaping Oliver Bierhoff elbowed Zvonimir Soldo behind the ear.

The Croatians protested loudly and Pederson appeared to hear their protest. At 39 minutes, defender Christian Worns went for a hard challenge on Croatian star Davor Suker, driving his knee into Suker's thigh. It was rough, but their had been rougher plays here even last night.

But Pederson had seen enough: he flashed the red card to Worns - and if the Germans were going to survive this one, their legendary will to win would have to come into play, because they would play the final 50 minutes a man short. Still, it

might have been different if the Germans had been able to hang on until halftime.

But with injury time almost expired, Jarni took a pass from Mario Stanic and drove a harmless looking shot at Andreas Kopke from five feet outside the box. But Jarni had something on the shot and it was aimed at the far post to Kopke's left. Kopke, caught on the near post, dove hard and appeared to get a fingertip on the ball. Croatia 1, Germany 0 - and the rout was on.

The second goal, 34 minutes into the second half, was a mirror image of the first goal, with Vlaovic firing from the opposite side just at the corner of the box - and Kopke again failing to reach it.

Suker, the talented prima donna whose collision with Worns had provided the turning point, iced it for Croatia after working over Germany's Jorg Heinrich, the weak link in the defence all night. This victory was far more emphatic than the squeaker Germany dropped to Bulgaria at Giants Stadium in New Jersey in 1994. For Klinsmann and Matthaus and Germany, it's the end of an era.

For Croatia, it's the beginning. The veteran Croatian midfielder Alijosa Asanovic, who has played for half the club teams in Europe, said earlier this week: "We're living a beautiful story."

They were supposed to write the ending to their "beautiful story" last night. Now, the world will have to wait.

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Wicked Warnholtz pitches a no-hitter Mighty Lennoxville Yankees take President's Cup

By Michael Innes
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Lennoxville Yankees led by Bob Halsall are fast little ones. With two weeks still left in regular season play the Yankees have put their hands on the President's cup as champions of the 1998 season in the major 11 to 12-year-old category.

The Yankees have a 13-1-2 record for 28 points this season and are followed by the Expos led by Denis Gosselin (16 pts). With a 12-point gap between the two teams and only five games to go it

is impossible for the Expos to catch up. To celebrate the championship, pitcher Mark Warnholtz was just super on the mound with a no hitter in a 5-0 win over the Astros led by Bruce Coley.

The dream of every pitcher came true for Warnholtz who came close six times this season. Warnholtz struck out 15 hitters to see his dream come true and also hit a double and a triple in the win. The Yankees came back strong in a game against the Expos and scored two points in the sixth and last inning to take a 5-4 win. Carl

Gaudette and Robert Klinck with singles were the best ones for the Yankees. The win was the Yankees 12th straight and Bob Halsall's 499th at the head of the Lennoxville Yankees. In the second Yankees win, William Rideout did well with three singles and 11 strike outs. Charles Pelletier hit a home run in the Expos loss. Dominik Guay hit four doubles and pitcher Mathieu Bissonnette threw a one-hitter, striking out 13 for the Twins led by Patrick Labelle.

ALL STAR NOMINATIONS

Patrick Labelle will lead the Lennoxville/Ascot Dodgers, 9-10 years old all stars at the provincial championships that will take place at D'Arcy Bennett park in Lennoxville from July 29th to August 9th.

Bob Halsall will be at the head of the Lennoxville/Ascot Dodgers All Stars, 11-12 years old at the provincial championships that will take place in Valleyfield from July 29th to August 9th. Don Warnholtz will be Halsall's assistant.

Here's a list of places where you can find your favorite paper:

LENNOXVILLE

PML - 182 Queen
Lave Auto Lennoxville - 281 Queen
Bishop's Book Store - Campus
Pharmacie Valerie Courchesne - 147 Queen
Lennoxville Tri-Us - 3 Belvedere
Famili Prix - 160 Queen
Provigo Lennoxville - 169 Queen
Acc. Place Oxford - 85 Belvedere
Depanneur M & M (Esso) - 89 Queen

SHERBROOKE

Provi Soir - 2525 King W.
Depanneur Thibert Enr. - 2420 King W.
Epicerie Boisvert - 1246 King W.
Depanneur F.C.L. Inc. - 4505 Boul. Industriel
Jean Coutu, PJC #70 - 1470 King W.
Pharmacie Raymond Elias - 1335 King W.
Dubois Tabaconiste - 304 King W.
Depanneur Carrefour Portland - 2880
Portland (Shell)
Depanneur J.C. Enr. - 3440 Chapais
Acc. Belvedere Enrg. - 880 Belvedere S.
Provigo - 2185 Galt W.
2754-4980 Quebec Inc. - 2558 Galt W.
Acc. Pee Wee - 2402 Galt W.
Depanneur Escompte Couche Tard - 705
Jacques Cartier N.
Depanneur Maridel Enr. - 566 Montreal
Acc. Chez Michel - 2225 Galt W.
Tabagie Belvedere - 400 Belvedere S.
Mag. Archambault - 330 Des Erables
Super Marche Metro Dunant - 1541 Dunant
Tabagie 4 Saisons - 930 - 13th Ave. N.
Boutique du Carrefour - 3001 - 12th Ave. N.
Acc. Bowen - 1008 Bowen S.
Tabagie De l'Est Enr. - 789 King E.
Tabagie Plaza - 70 King W.
Tabagie Wellington 2000 Enr - 154 Wellington
N.
United Cigar Store - 3050 Portland Boul.
Marche Prospect - 1124 Prospect
Alimentation Couche Tard - 1765 Belvedere
S.
La Decouverte (Hospital Hotel Dieu) - 580
Bowen S.
Hospitality Shop Sherbrooke Hospital - 375
Argyle
Marche R.C. Allard - 1594 Durham
Tabagie King (1985) Enr. - 2249 King W.
Depanneur Au Vent Du Nord - 338 Belvedere
N.
Acc. Woodward - 903 Woodward
Depanneur Conseil (Boni Soir) - 485 Conseil

Couche Tard #710 - 800 Tessier
Couche Tard Danny Gosselin - 1780 King W.
Epicerie Lemieux - 890 McManamy
Tabagie du Carrefour - 3050 Portland Blvd.

BOLTON CENTER

Magasin Bolton - 836 Missisquoi

EAST ANGUS

Acc. Bertrand Fortin - 95 Angus
Tabagie Lloyd - 35 Angus

SAWYERVILLE

Marche Beaulieu - 33 Main
Boni Choix J.A. Lowry - 2 Cookshire

AYER'S CLIFF

Schoolcraft Service Station
G.D. Houde Inc. - 1118 Main
Depanneur Chez Nancy - 1169 Main
Acc. Goodfellow - 381 Tyler
Mag. Axep - 1082 Main

BIRCHTON

Station Service Y.P.G. Inc. - Rte. 108

EATON CORNER

Eaton Corner Gas Bar - 391 Rte 253

NORTH HATLEY

Earl's - 45 Main
Lebaron, Josephine - 105 Main
Depanneur North Hatley - 1170 Sherbrooke

DEAUVILLE

M & M Mini Marche Enr. - 7390 Bourque
Boul.

ASCOT

Depanneur Andre - 1981 Andre

ROCK FOREST

Provigo Rock Forest - 4857 Bourque Boul.
Depanneur Kennedy - 1004 Daigle
Provi Soir Rock Forest - 4475 Bourque Boul.
Depanneur Quartier Beaulieu - 4460
Bertrand Fabi Boul.
Tabagie l'Evasion - 4857 Bourque Boul.

FLEURIMONT

Marche Lecours - 1773 Galvin

RICHMOND

Depanneur Proprio - 45 Craig
Depanneur Fruits & Legumes - 363 Craig
Provigo Richmond - 175 College
Marche Ouellet - 1122 Main
Pharmacie Martineau et Leclerc - 68
Principale N.

BURY

March Jo-Jo Inc. - 539 Main

ASBESTOS

Tabagie du Carrefour - 511 - 1 Ave.

MELBOURNE

Acc. Melbourne Inc. - 38 Principale

WINDSOR

Depanneur Cote Nord - 126 Principale N.

STANSTEAD

Marche P.S. Pellerin Inc. - 90 Dufferin

ROCK ISLAND

Alimentation J. Bouchard - 47 Main
Provision Rock Island - 14 Notre Dame Boul.

MAGOG

Marche Bureau Enrg. - 2774 Fitch Bay Road
Epicerie Lussier Inc. - 476 Hatley West
Depanneur De La Marina - 187 Merry St. S.
Depanneur Cabana - 5 St. Patrice
Tabagie Label Inc. - 423 Main W.
Provi Soir - 991 Sherbrooke
Marche Metro Plouffe - 395 Principale W.
Cafe Claire - 1700 Sherbrooke
Pharmacie Jean Coutu - 448 St. Patrice W.
Tabagie Centrale 2000 - 328 Principale W.
Chez Ben - 138 Southiere
Pharmacie Jean Coutu - 325 Sherbrooke
Depanneur Memphre - 80 Ruisseaux Rouge

COOKSHIRE

Depanneur Chez Laro - 55 Parc
Carrefour Plus L.S.D. Inc. - 20 Principale E.
IGA Boniprix #145 - 115 Main

COATICOOK

J.R. Lefebvre Inc. - 29 Main St. E.
Acc. Bernard Thibault - 25 St. Jacques N.

WATERVILLE

Depanneur Mado - 47 Compton

DANVILLE

Librarie Pepin - 10 Principale
Marche Mario Gagne - 18 Water (Friday only)

FOSTER

Depanneur Lakeside - 756 Lakeside
Depanneur Bondville - 467 - A Bondville
Depanneur Des Erables - 685 Bondville

AUSTIN

Marche Austin Inc.

SOUTH STUKELY

Super Marche St. Onge Enr. 2080 Rte 112
Depanneur Stukely S.

WEST BROME

F.G. Edwards Co. Ltd. - 10 McCurdy
Ranch A Legumes - 1070 Knowlton Rd.
Marche Vallee Bleu Inc. - 1165 Knowlton Rd.

COWANSVILLE

BMP Hospital - 950 Main
Depanneur Nord - 160 Nord
Boni Soir Cowansville - 350 Principale
Lec Pam Inc. - 106 Albert
Acc. J.R. - 1426 South
Depanneur R.D. Duo - 133 Beaumont
Gestion Michel Bibeau - 102 Church
Katou Enr. - 175 Principale
Acc. Chez Daniel (Shell) - 677 Riviere

KNOWLTON

Jimmy's Meat Market - 250 Main
Depanneur Rouge - 483 Knowlton
IGA Knowlton - 472 Knowlton
Murray Wallett

WATERLOO

Epicerie J.P. Beaulac - 617 Eastern
Depanneur G.N.M.-Dixie - 5413 Foster
Epicerie A & J Pilote Inc.

STANBRIDGE EAST

Blinn's General Store - 12 River
Magasin Jovi - 1 Depot

BEEBE

Marche Seguin - 6 Junction
Depanneur De-De Enr. - 45 Main

BEDFORD

Boutique Micheline - 38 Main
Wightman K & P - 866 Rte 202 W.
Depanneur Bedford Inc. 1990 - 75 Cyr
Depanneur Des Rivieres - 185 Riviere

BISHOPTON

Depanneur F.M.C. - 4 Rte 112 W.

FARNHAM

Tabagie Farnham - 392 Main E.

MANSONVILLE

Epicerie Hamelin Inc. - 295 A Main
Marche Richelieu - 340 Principale
Depanneur Des 13 - 6A Vale Perkins

EAST FARNHAM

Epicerie 4 Fourches - 220 Principale

EASTMAN

Station Kataventures
Depanneur Eastman - 404 Principale

SUTTON

Epicerie Galipault - 7 Main
Valley Store - 119 Mont Echo Rd.

BROME

Depanneur Brome - 276 Valley

GEORGEVILLE

Magasin General De Georgeville - 4675
Georgeville Rd.

FULFORD

Wright's General Store - 69 Davis

DUNHAM

Marche Du Village - 3639 Principale
Depanneur Chez Ben - 107 Bruce

GRANBY

Tabagie William - 60 Principale
Depanneur Chez Glenn - 229 Avery
Tabatout - 40 Evanglene
Mult-Mass - 151 Principale

BROMONT

Depanneur Shefford Inc. - 624 Shefford

SPORTS

70-somethings are running the 20 km in under two hours

Seniors a hit on the Tour du Lac Brome

By Tanya Tkach
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
KNOWLTON

Sunny weather welcomed 402 long-distance runners gathered at the Lion's Park in Knowlton for the 10 and 20 km courses of the well-known Tour du Lac Brome on June 28.

With a decrease in young runners participating in Le Tour and more baby boomers competing, organizers decided to do something different this year.

"We are unique in that we've added the 60+ and 70+ categories. It's not recognized by the (athletic federation of Quebec), but we started it and the people love it - it'll catch on soon," said Roger Paget, the Tour's director and organizer.

Paget said he was pleased and amazed at the seniors who participated in the Tour, such as 73-year-old Yolande Fricker, who gets invited every year to the New York Marathon.

Since he was concerned about Fricker running at her age, he spoke to her before the race and told her to take it easy.

"I like to see her do well and not get hurt," he said.

The top finishers in the 70+ category were Konstantin Chaks, first place, Jean-Paul Bourgeault, second, and Gerard Tremblay, third.

"These guys are all running the 20 km under two hours," said Paget. "It was pretty exhilarating and quite an atmosphere when you see them coming in. When Yolande came, they gave her a standing ovation as if she just won the race. It was great."

It was unusual to see two runners in the race pushing baby carriages. One of them, David Wojcik from Montreal, started running again in the Tour after a two-year break.

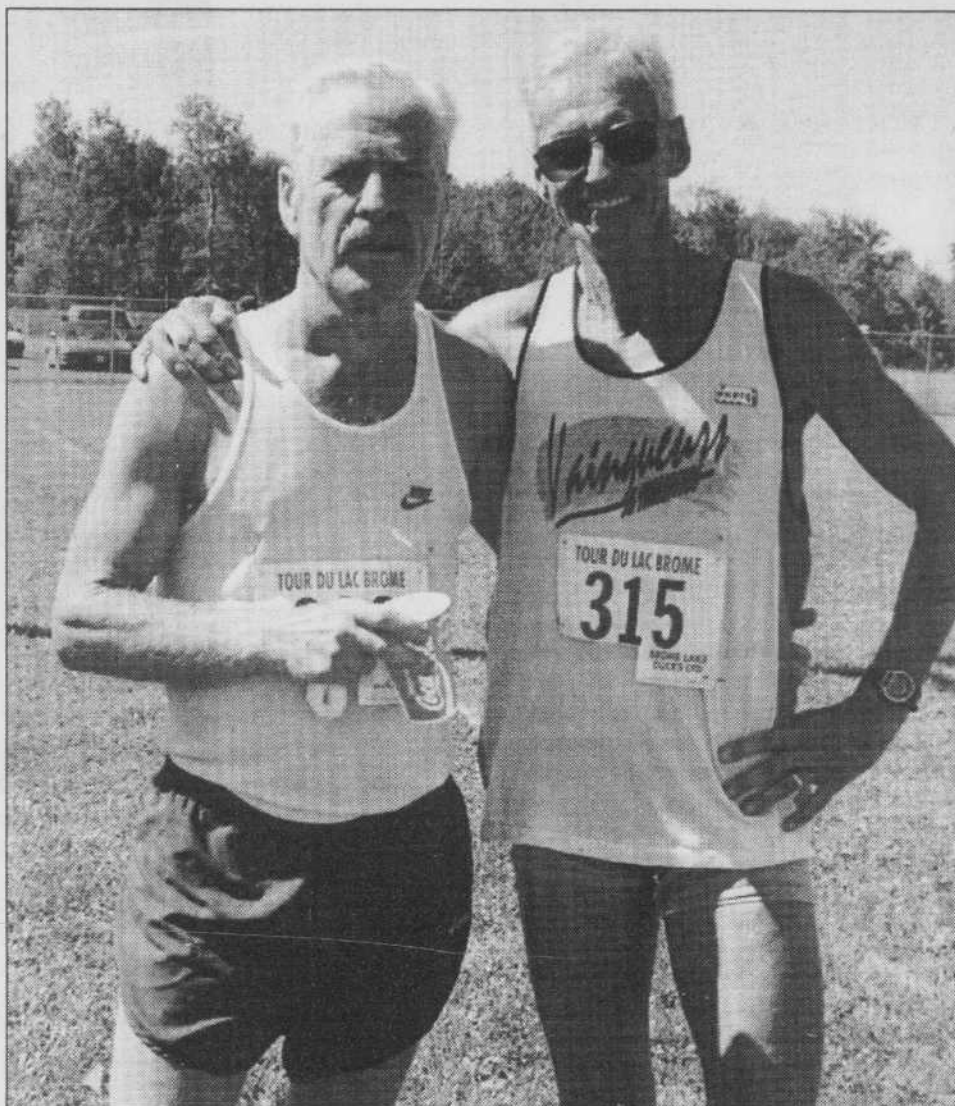
"My uncle who died last winter used to always run in this race and so I'm doing it today. I took my time because I only wanted to finish," said Wojcik, who only thought about pushing the carriage during the race.

He said he almost had a collision with another runner who also ran with a carriage.

"I had just past her and all of a sudden I heard her say 'Attention!.' She lost control of it. She hit the lady in front and almost went into the ditch," said Wojcik, who held on to his safety rope while assisting the other runner.

Thirty-year-old Veronique Vandermissier, who had the best female runner's time in the 20 km and who ranks second place for female marathon runners in Canada, said she felt strong during the race.

"It helps to train in a group," said Vandermissier, who runs 80 to 100 km per week and belongs to Borealis Track and Field Club coached by Yves Fournier



TANYA TKACH/CORRESPONDENT

58-year-old Hugh Wilson placed second in the 50-59 age category in the 10 km race while 66-year-old Jean Vernaquez placed first in the 60+ category in the 10 km.

in Pierrefonds.

She said it's important to have endurance, resistance, a muscular body and a strong mental attitude in order to be successful in marathon competition.

Paget said if you do not take it too seriously and go in just to participate and finish, it's fun.

The organization of it, however, can be another story.

"It's a major undertaking and I think individual organizers like myself after five, seven and 10 years of doing it get burned out a little bit," said Paget, who has been organizing the race since its creation 20 years ago.

Dr. Bob Burke, Dennis Rogers and Bill Bliss were the other founders of the Tour.

"We wanted a local road race since there was none around here," said Paget, who started running in August 1978. In their first year of the race, they had 29 who registered with 25 finishing the 20 km. The 10 km was initiated in 1981.

"It was a feat but it went over so well that we had 143 participants the next year," he said.

The running fad of the 80s helped to increase the Tour's numbers, which went as high as 630 in 1983. Back then, organizers were concerned they might have too many runners, so they decreased advertising.

Paget said once they became federated in 1981 they had to have their course calibrated and certified by a surveyor.

"It was a big ordeal with many repetitions to ensure that we had an accurate course," said Paget, who is in no hurry to change it.

The race was a success, but Paget said there are always unforeseen glitches over which they have no control, such as the fire which started at 6:15 a.m. in West Bolton last Sunday morning, keeping the ambulance, the police and the fire department busy.

"That was my road race. I didn't know what we were going to do. You can't run a road race with 400 people on the road without an ambulance," said Paget.

Finally the police returned to the site at 8:30, the fire department at 8:45 and the ambulance 10 minutes later. After a few stressful hours for Paget, the race began on time at 9 a.m.



TANYA TKACH/CORRESPONDENT

David Wojcik from Montreal ran with his five-month-old daughter in the carriage.

"No matter what happens, you can't send the people home because every one has paid the registration and everything we need is paid for," said Paget, who usually participates in the 10 km but ran the 20 km this year.

Among the numerous volunteers were the girl's soccer team The Knowlton Thrashers coached by Bob Kay from Massey-Vanier, who were at the finish line greeting runners and keeping track of each racer's number and time, the Knowlton Boy Scouts and Cubs, who handled the water stations, and members of the Knowlton Pony Club, who served the buffet.

"We give all these clubs a donation after our race," said Paget.

Paget said it's time to take a break and would like someone to step in and take over the organization of the marathon race.

"It's a big responsibility to organize a race of that size with a budget of around \$9,000. It's a big risk every year but as long as you're well-organized and you do all the pre-race advertising the gamble is not too big," said Paget who, for the first time, said he felt confident with 250 runners registered by the end of May.

KELLY NEEDS A HOME



COURTESY S.P.A.

Hello! My name is Kelly. I am a charming female of eight months old and a cross between a Labrador and a Shetland Shepherd. I am also sterilized. My previous family brought me to the shelter to find a new home because they lacked the time to care for me. I am very sociable and used to live with children. I am also house-broken and affectionate. If you want a friend you can count on, come and visit me. I can assure you that I'm well worth the detour. (Diane Boutin for the Eastern Townships S.P.A., 1139 Queen Blvd. N., Sherbrooke, 821-4727.)

UCW ladies gather for luncheon

STANBRIDGE EAST

On June 2, 76 members of the Chateauguay Valley and Townships United Church Women gathered in Stanbridge East for a luncheon. All met at the Anglican Church Hall because our U.C. Hall would only seat 60. The Anglicans kindly and freely let us use their bright and serviceable hall and opened up their exquisite Church of St. James the Apostle, 1929, for viewing. Visitors signed the guest book and received name stickers.

Thelma Rhicard introduced the head table of presidents: Mary Stevenson (Franklin Centre), Eleanor Lissemore (Ormstown), Wilda Humaniuk (Clarenceville), Susan Walker (Lacolle), Kathryn Campbell (Hemmingford), Rosalie Maither (Rennie), Ilse Gasser (Bedford), Alice Soule (Mystic), Wanda McNally (St. Jean) and our area representative, Ann Clark from Hemmingford. Absent was Dorothy Bell (Valleyfield), Valerie VanHorn (Philipsburg), Janice Knowles (Huntingdon) and Laraine Lamb Lalonde (Howick).

The S.E. members served a ham and salad meal with lemon delight for desert. Six guests won colorful geranium plants as gifts. We repeated the Creed and Mary Harvey gave a seasonal devotion and opening prayer and then Joyce Blakeslee played the piano as we sang "The More we get Together." We then moved to the United Church for an hour of readings and hymns led by Elsie Lackey, accompanied by Joyce Blakeslee,

and two solos by Norma Miller.

The church was decorated with spring flowers and candles. Rev. Birgit Newchild gave the closing prayer, then folks were free to visit local spots of interest. Several presidents graciously expressed their appreciation for the opportunity of the day. O Canada was sung in unison and this thought was expressed to all: "Go in Peace of the Lord to find true Humanity displayed in Jesus Christ."

I would like to take this time to thank those who attended and helped make the event pleasant, also merci to our cooks and workers for their time and talents.

Thelma Rhicard, S.E. U.C.W. Pres.



COURTESY MARY HARVEY

Left to right: U.C.W. presidents, Susan Walker, Kathy Campbell, Mary Stevenson, Wilda Humaniuk, Eleanor Lissemore, Rosalie Maither and Thelma Rhicard. Absent are Ilse Gasser, Wanda McNally and Alice Soule.

Element - LaBrosse wedding

St. Patrick's Church, Sherbrooke was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, June 6, 1998, when Janice Louise Element, daughter of Janet Element and the late Gerry Element, became the bride of Paul William LaBrosse, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. René Marcel LaBrosse of Ottawa.

Reverend Pierre Doyon officiated at the double ring ceremony. The wedding music was played by Brendon McCoy. A good friend, Francoise Proulx sang "Ode to Joy", "Annie's Song" and "Perhaps Love."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Brian and her mother, was attired in a princess style floor length gown of antique white, pure raw silk. The pearl encrusted bodice had a lowered round neckline and short sleeves. Her head piece was in tulle with ribbon flowers and pearl trim. She carried a cascade of bridal pink roses, Queen Anne lace and ivy.

Mrs. Brian Gillim of Montreal was the matron of honor and wore a sleeveless gown of lilac with a pearlized tulle shawl over her shoulders. Linda carried a bouquet of lilac estilbe.

Craig McCormick, cousin of the groom acted as best man and the usher was Brian Gillim.

Mrs. Element, the bride's mother was attired in a pale green crepe ensemble with satin corded trim on a three-quarter length jacket. She wore white accessories and a corsage of alstromeria.

Following the ceremony, a reception



was held at the B&E Restaurant in Rock Forest, where the table of honor was centered with a two-tier white wedding cake and decorated with sprays of pink and white rosebuds. The cake was centered between two tall pillar candles. The cake was made by Sharon Bean of Melbourne. All present enjoyed the special singing of Gene Cooper and Michelle.

Out of town guests were from Ottawa, Orleans, Lanark, Cantly, Trenton, Montreal, Victoriaville, Thetford Mines, Richmond, Melbourne, Asbestos and Danville.

A brunch was held at Mrs. Element's home on Sunday morning, at which time the gifts were on display.

Later Mr. and Mrs. LaBrosse left for Montebello and are now residing in Ottawa.

A miscellaneous shower was held for Janice on May 9 in her hometown of Danville.

Successful tea and sale held

HUNTINGVILLE

A very successful Tea and Sale was held at the Howe home on Sat., June 13. A variety of delicious sandwiches and squares were served, also chips and dip, pickles, tea, coffee and fruit punch.

Results of our pot holder contest were as follows: Best sewing: first, Dot McCourt; second, Geneva Mills. Most appealing: first, Connie Hartwell; second, Mickey Povey. Best crocheting: first, Dora McCourt; second, a tie, Vivian McKay and Janet Molony. Most unique: first, Anna Amesse; second, Judy Lane. Pat Howe's pot holder was chosen for both most unique, and most appealing,

but Pat declined, as she was the one who had arranged the contest.

Prizes for marked cups were won by Paul Amesse and Alice Price; marked plate, Anna Amesse; marked chair, Lillian Matthews. The guessing game was won by Dora McCourt.

Door prizes were won by Elsie Mills, Connie Hartwell, Kathy Bowen, Leah Copping, Greg Bowen and Ben Bowen.

Sincere thanks to all who participated or helped, to Lynne and Ruth for judging the pot holders, to Thelma for helping out, Connie and Sue for the cooking and help. It was all greatly appreciated.

Golden Agers enjoy bus trip

DANVILLE

On June 8 the Golden Age group of Danville spent a very enjoyable day visiting different historical sites.

The Autocar Dermer arrived at St. Augustine's Church at 7 a.m. and 44 people boarded the bus en route to Three Rivers where they visited "Les Forges Du Saint Maurice," a national site which is the cradle of the steel industry in Canada. It retraces the era of the smelters and blacksmiths, and is now a part of Parks Canada.

From there they went for lunch at the Concorde (L'Astral) in Quebec City where a delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

At 2 p.m. they boarded the "Louis Jolliet" for a 90-minute cruise in the direction of Montmorency Falls and the Ile d'Orleans. The warm sun and the balmy breeze added to the relaxing trip as the history of the area was retold.

At 6:30 p.m. they had lunch at the Normandin Restaurant. After their meal was finished the bus took them through Upper and Lower Quebec and Ralph Smith, their guide for the day, pointed out various points of interest.

Following this lovely tour they left Quebec City for home, happy with the day's activities.

Marlene Brown

ACW meeting

SAWYERVILLE

St. Philips A.C.W. met on June 10 at the home of Lydia Judge with 11 members present. Meeting opened with all repeating the A.C.W. prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Naomi Jervais-Read read the minutes and Lydia Judge gave a favorable treasurers report.

Ferne Parker for Social Service reported 44 calls made. For Cheer, Jean Hunt had sent out cards. Altar Guild for June and July is Jean Hunt; August, Jean Evans; September, Rebecca Lindsay.

Plans were made for our nearly new and bake sale on Sept.11. We won't be having another meeting until September. Jean Hunt passed each one for the apron money.

Kathleen Mackay won the hostess gift. Ferne adjourned the meeting. We were very pleased to have Rev. Canon Ron West and student minister Douglas Painter join us for lunch.

Lydia served delicious refreshments and we all enjoyed a social hour.

North 07-06-98			
♠ A K Q 6			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ K 6 5 3			
♣ J 4			
West		East	
♠ 8 3		♠ J 10 4	
♥ 10 7		♥ K J 8 5 2	
♦ J 2		♦ 10 9 8 4	
♣ K Q 10 8 6 5 2		♣ A	
South			
♠ 9 7 5 2			
♥ 6 4 3			
♦ A Q 7			
♣ 9 7 3			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
3 ♠	3 ♠	Dbl.	Pass
	Pass	??	
Opening lead: ♣ K			

You bid what?

By Phillip Alder

Everyone makes mistakes — especially me. One fights to avoid analytical errors, but there is a limit to the amount of time one can dedicate to that task. However, there is less excuse for bidding blunders. True, not everyone sees things in the same light, but I saw two quiz answers recently that caused a real mix of emotions, all bad.

Here's the first. Look at the North hand. West, on your right, opens three clubs. You make a takeout double. After East passes, your partner replies (a) three hearts or (b) three spades. What would you do, if anything?

The author wrote, "Since (your partner) may have a few points or none, you'll have a tough guess whether to raise him to game." But if partner bids three spades, you have no guess. When competing against an opposing pre-empt, you bid on the assumption that partner has six or seven high-card points. So, with 19 points, it is automatic to raise three spades to four. You might not make it, but you must bid on.

If partner advances with three hearts, you do have a problem. But it would probably be best to raise to four hearts.

Suppose this is the layout. Against four spades, West will probably lead the club king; East will switch to a diamond or a trump. The simplest line is to draw trumps and try for a 3-3 diamond split. But when you see the bad break, lead dummy's fourth diamond and discard a heart. East must return a heart into dummy's ace-queen, giving you 10 tricks via three spades, two hearts, three diamonds, a heart ruff in hand, and a club ruff in the dummy.

Death

DANIEL, John Forest — At his home in Montreal, on Wednesday, June 24, passed away Mr. John Forest Daniel at the age of 85 years old, husband of the late Dorothy Davio. In order to respect his last wishes there has been no exposition and a service will be held at a later date. The cremation was held under the direction of Collins Clarke MacGillivray and White Funeral Home, 5610 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que., tel.: 514-483-1870. Mr. Daniel will be missed by his dear friend Corinne Stocker, his children Judith, Johnny (Louise Roy), Frank (Linda Wight), Laurie (Frank Eschback) and Vicky; his grandchildren Kim, Heidi, Ricky Duke, Kathy Sue, Trina, Darren, Wendy and Jodi, along with other members of his family and many friends.



Deaths

GIFFORD, Ida Marion — Peacefully at the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont site on Thursday, July 2, 1998, Mrs. Ida Gifford (nee Blake) in her 81st year. Loving wife of 61 years of David Gifford and dear mother of Wade (Sharon), Judy (Doug Coburn) and Jim (Debbie). Ida also leaves to mourn her five beloved grandchildren, Shelly, Dwayne, Kevin, Devin and Jodie, her two great-grandchildren Samantha and Jeremy, along with her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, many other relatives and friends. A funeral service will be held in St. Augustine's Anglican Church, Danville, on Monday, July 6, 1998 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Rodney Clark officiating. Interment in the Danville Protestant Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Cass Funeral Homes Inc., 800-567-6031.

MAURICE, Bernice — At the C.U.S.E. Fleurimont site, Sherbrooke, Que., on Saturday, July 4, 1998, Bernice Davidson in her 79th year, beloved wife of the late Pierre Maurice. Dear mother of Marc (Julienne Grenier), Diane (James Samson) and Constance (John Morris). Much loved grandmother of Lynne, Steve, Aslan and Iris. Also survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Phyllis (late Goldwyn Davidson), Carlo Pederson (late Leora), late Maurice (Marie-Aimée Desilets), late Bernard (Francoise Labarre), Therese (late Louis Roy), late Pierrette (late Luc Vaillancourt) and Jeanne. Also survived by nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and friends. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 6 Belvidere St., Lennoxville, Que., where friends may call on Wednesday, July 8, 1998 from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by funeral service at 3 p.m. Interment of ashes in St-Edmond Cemetery, Coaticook, Que., at a later date. As memorial tributes, donations to the C.H.U.S. Foundation or the Youville Hospital Foundation would be appreciated by the family. A Rebekah service will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Card party

EUSTIS

The last card party of the spring was held at the Parish Hall on May 29 with 14 tables playing 500. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies 1st, Dot McCourt, 5860; 2nd, Irene Decoteau, 5720; Consolation, Irene Arbery, 2980.

Gents 1st, Harris Olsson, 6320; 2nd, George Peasley, 5880; consolation, Louise Peasley 2700 (played as a man).

Skunk prize: Clinton Rand. 9 no trump without Joker, Gertie Watson. 9 no trump with Joker, Chester Hartwell and Eunice Donnachie. Secret score, Gerald Decoteau. Raffles: Telephone table - Murdina Matthews. Box of groceries: Mickie Povey; bottle of wine: Helena Banfill; \$10: Pearl Custeau; \$5: Helena Banfill; zucchini bread shared by Gerry Swallow and Rupert Huckins. Many door prizes were won.

The ladies would like to thank everyone who brought food, prizes, those who looked after the scores or helped in any way. Have a good summer. Many thanks to our good friends at the Record, your kindness is appreciated.

In Memoriam

MACLEOD, David Peter - Deceased February 27, 1997, Toronto. Son of the late Daniel MacLeod and Lydia (Houle) MacLeod. Sister Judy Lorenz of Coderich, Ontario.

You will always be remembered
In our hearts and missed dearly.

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 typewritten 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.

Reader blasts Ann over lousy advice

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't YOU MYOB? A while back, you wrote a column on "Reconciliation Day" in which you urged your readers to "forgive and forget — let bygones be bygones."

At 10:30 on the night that column appeared, we received a telephone call from a relative we had not heard from in 20 years. It just about scared the wits out of us. Our friends know we turn in early and never call us after 9 p.m. This relative sounded as if he were either drunk or on drugs. He went on to say he had just read your column on reconciliation and was calling everyone he had ever hurt during his lifetime because he didn't have much longer to live.

Over the last several years, we have spent a lot of money (and time) to get this creep out of our lives. In one fell swoop, thanks to you, he was back again. That call reopened painful wounds and brought back memories of the worst time in our lives.

You should be smart enough to know that when a person shuts someone out of his or her life, there is a pretty good reason. These things don't happen out of the blue. I hope you will not give such lousy advice again. I'll sign off by saying, "Thanks but no thanks." — Longtime Reader in Rockford, Ill.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Rock: My advice does not fall in the "one-size-fits-all" category. Who was it who said, "One man's meat is another man's poison"? I'm sorry I made trouble for you. Please keep reading for another letter on this subject.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I read your column on Reconciliation Day in the Boston Globe and decided to

call my brother and his wife, who live in Detroit. We had not spoken to them for nearly nine years. The ruptured relationship had to do with money, of course.

When I heard my brother's voice, there was such a lump in my throat, I could hardly speak. Finally, I said, "This is 'The Queen of the May.'" That is what he used to call me when we were kids and he felt I was getting special privileges. (I was the only girl in a family of four boys.) Of course, he was right, but I was stubborn and would never admit it.

At first, there was silence, and I thought, "My Lord, he hung up on me," but no such thing. He finally said, "Do you read Ann Landers column? We get it here in the Detroit Free Press." I said,

"Yes, I do. I've been reading her for years." He then said, "When I saw her column today on reconciliation, it really got to me. I almost picked up the phone and called you, but you know how stubborn I am. Gee, I'm glad to hear your voice."

Ann, we talked for at least 40 minutes and made plans to get together over Labor Day weekend. You really do change people's lives. Thank you, thank you, thank you. — Grateful in Bean Town

Dear Grateful: Your letter was a terrific upper. I appreciate your letting me know that I helped bring you and your brother together. Please let me know how the reunion turns out. I'm betting it's going to be beautiful.

Dear Ann Landers: What is a "Michigan handshake"? You've used that expression before, and I missed the explanation. Please let me know what it means. — An Inquiring Mind in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Inquiring Mind: A Michigan handshake is a firm grasp that means "Goodbye, adios, it's all over." I first heard this phrase applied to the losing candidate when G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams was elected governor of Michigan. I don't know who originated it.



Congratulations to Melissa

On June 6, 1998, Melissa Gélinas graduated with distinction from the University of Ottawa. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in Generic Program.

Melissa received many job offers across Canada as well the U.S. Her family is very proud of her, especially her mom. We send her our love and congratulations.



Happy birthday

Here you are alone in a picture at last
Something which never happened in
your past.

We thought now at 40 years of age,
You really deserved to have centre
stage

And a promise to you we do make
To do this again when you're 88!

Have a happy birthday
Chris, Shayna, Rob,
family and friends



Oh, my, I don't believe this!

Farewell party

On Saturday June 13th friends and family gathered at the Danville Legion for a surprise farewell party for Laureen Nickerson.

Upon arrival at the Legion Laureen was very surprised to find friends and family awaiting her. A delightful evening was spent socializing and reminiscing over old times. Afterwards a delicious lunch was served.

Linda McKeage and Judy Barlow presented Laureen with a gift of currency.

Laureen and the girls will be taking up residence in Orleans, Ontario. Good luck in your new adventures and we will all be thinking about you!

Marlene Brown



Four generations

Pictured above is Peter Gauvin holding his first child Kayleigh Marguerite Emily following the christening at St-Thomas D'Aquin Church, St-Hyacinthe, Quebec. Proud first-time grandmother is Marlayne Hudson standing beside first-time great-grandmother Nellie Buzzell-Hudson. The baby's gown is a family heirloom passed down, well over a century and was made from the wedding dress of her great-great-great-grandmother, Lena Blanchard-Dingman. Her children, Harold, Hazel, Myrtle and Maxwell were all baptised in this dress. Myrtle's eldest daughter, Nellie and the latter's younger daughter, Marlayne and Peter were attired in this very meaningful dress for their baptism. Many of Lena's great-great-granddaughters and grandsons wore the gown but this precious baby girl, Kayleigh has the honour and distinction of being the fifth generation to be christened in it. Congratulations are extended to one and all and may Kayleigh bring much joy and happiness!

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: A equals B

'MBK YWU UMJ WTK YTFBGFBD
PCK EFBK WBY PCK BKSP YWU
UMJ WTK VFHGFBD PCK
DTWVKO.' - ZMJ CMZPX,
WTGWOWO LMMPAWZZ HMWHC
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "History does not long entrust the care of freedom to the weak or the timid." - Dwight D. Eisenhower
(c) 1998 by NEA, Inc. 6

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



HERMAN by Jim Unger



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue and Jack Bender



ARLO & JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE by LYNN JOHNSTON



THE MICE SQUAD by LARRY PURDY



HOCKEY SHTICK: OFF-SEASON by JAMIE WAYNE



THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



CALL SHERBROOKE: (819) 569-9525 BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M.
E-MAIL: RECORDAD@INTERLINX.QC.CA
OR KNOWLTON: (450) 242-1188 BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

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

001 Property For Sale

COTTAGE - 100 year old Victorian charmer. 5 bedrooms, three seasons. 125 feet on waterfront, trail or boat access. Lac St-Francois Xavier, Monford. \$77,500. (514) 481-8029, (450) 226-8340.

LENNOXVILLE - Clough St. Brick cottage for sale or rent. 1st floor: living room, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Basement level: bedroom, living room, bathroom and laundry area. Large private back yard. Rent: \$750/month, utilities not included. Sale: \$110,000. (819) 842-2780.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - Large 4 1/2 room apartment, heated, hot water included. Quiet area. Call (819) 566-4257.

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

LENNOXVILLE 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. 38 Down Circle. Furnished or not, well located. (819) 849-3989.

035 For Rent

LENNOXVILLE - 4 1/2, heated, hot water included. Call (819) 571-2065 (cell phone), (819) 835-5315, (819) 823-2576.

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: QUEEN ST. 4 1/2 room apartment, partly furnished. Close to all services. Quiet permanent person please. Call (819) 562-2165.

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.

NORTH HATLEY: 4 1/2 room apartment, overlooking Lake Massawippi. Unfurnished, \$400/month, fully furnished, \$450/month, utilities not included. (819) 842-2157.

035 For Rent

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. 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.

LA MAISON GORDON'S Home. Private and semi-private rooms available. 24 hour care, doctor on call, family atmosphere, hairdresser, solarium, elevator. Call (819) 566-4257.

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.

DO YOU WANT to earn extra money while shopping? We are seeking reliable and self-motivated individuals (on a contractual basis). A fax machine is a definite asset. If you are interested in this great opportunity, fax your resume to: 1-800-663-3676. Services Dimensions International.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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

HOME PICK UP service for household appliances, hot water tanks, all types of old metals. (819) 566-7204.

145 Miscellaneous Services

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

Let everyone know your classified ad is **NEW**

on its first day of publication! Attract more attention to your ad on its first day of publication by including a **NEW AD LOGO**

NEW AD

(shown here). For only **\$3.00**, a new ad logo will help you get quick results. Some restrictions apply. For details call **(819) 569-9525** **(450) 242-1182**

Classifieds

(819) 569-9525
(450) 242-1188

190 Cars for Sale

FOR IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION UP TO \$4,000 REBATE

- '98 Toyota Rav 4, blue, auto, 4 cyl., 4x4, AM/FM cass., A/C, cruise, 4 doors, 25,000 km.
- '98 Toyota Camry CE, iris, 4 cyl., AM/FM, A/C, cruise, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors, 25,570 km.
- '97 Pontiac Grand AM, burgandy, 6 cyl, ABS brakes, AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, A/C, cruise, mags, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors, 49,000 km.
- '97 Toyota Tercel, blue, manual, 4 cyl, AM/FM cass., 2 speakers, spoiler, tinted windows, pwr. brakes/steering, 2 doors, 25,000 km.
- '97 Toyota Corolla, blue, auto., 4 cyl., AM-FM/cass., A/C, pwr. brakes/steering, 4 doors, 27,000 km.
- '95 Honda Civic SD, green, manual, 4 cyl, pwr. brakes/steering, AM/FM cass., 4 doors, 57,000 km.
- '95 Toyota Tercel DX, ruby, auto, AM/FM cass., pwr. br./steering, 4 doors, 42,600 km.
- '94 Volk's Jetta GL, burgandy, man., AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, A/C, sunroof, mags, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors.
- '93 Toyota Corolla LE, red, auto, 4 cyl, AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, cruise, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors.
- '92 Toyota Corolla LSX, burgandy, auto, 4 cyl., AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, A/C, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors, 116,000 km.
- '92 Toyota Previa, 4 RM, green, auto, 4 cyl, AM/FM cass., cruise, 3 doors, 116,358.
- '89 Pontiac Bonneville, grey, auto, 6 cyl, AM/FM cass., 4 speakers, A/C, cruise, pwr. br./steering, 4 doors.



(819) 563-6622
2059 King St. West
SHERBROOKE

Cars or trucks, you might just find what you are looking for!

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.

205 Campers-trailers

1991 LAYTON 5th Wheel, 31 ft. long, A-1 condition, a/c, awning. Must see. \$12,000 firm. Call (819) 872-3844.

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.

190 Cars for Sale

290 Articles For Sale

BEDROOM SET: Melamine, Almond, 7 pcs., headboard, desk, bookcase, very good condition; 2 tables; crib, white, with mattresses, like new; kitchen stools; modern armchair. (819) 564-2223, 346-8403.

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, Killworthy, 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.

340 Garage Sales

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.

Find a special handyman or a handyman's special in the Classifieds

Locate a house with potential, then find someone special to help fix it up - all in our Classified pages!

340 Garage Sales

A convenient and easy way to send your classified ad to The Record!



E-MAIL: recordad@interlinx.qc.ca

You can send it anytime, 7 in the morning or 10 at night, at your convenience! Publishing deadline: **11 a.m. the day before** (example 11 a.m. Thursday for Friday publication). We accept Visa or Mastercard.

To confirm reception of your ad or prices, call: **(819) 569-9525** or **1-800-463-9525**

425 Bus. Opportunities

WANT TO BUILD a Financial Planning Business? Support. Training. Compliance. W.H. Stuart & Associates 1-800-668-1716. www.whstuart.com The fastest growing independent financial planning company in Canada!

440 Miscellaneous

ACCESS TO CASH ASSETS! RRSP, LIRA or LIF owners, you can turn your investments into cash right now without paying tax. Deed before a solicitor. No deposit. Call 1-800-650-5585.

Thank You For Checking

Please look over your ad the first day it appears making sure it reads as you requested, as The Record cannot be responsible for more than one insertion.

Stanbridge East
Thelma Rhicard
248-4168

High winds that accompanied a recent thunderstorm brought down many trees, limbs and branches... what messes to clean up! When my daughter's downed Quaking Aspen tree was cut up a Northern, Oriloe's nest complete with four eggs were found intact.

The Township's Health and Social Services Committee met again. We will try to work out a solution along with B.M.P. members concerning problems the O.L.F. may cause for English patients.

NOTICE OF CLOSURE OF INVENTORY

Notice is hereby given that, following the death of **Douglas William Conner**, during his lifetime domiciled at 375 Argyll, Sherbrooke, Province of Quebec, J1J 3H5, which occurred on April 20th, 1998, an inventory of the deceased's property was made by the liquidators of the succession, Wendall Conner and Gwendolyn Conner McKnight, on June 30th, 1998, before Me Robert Downey, notary, having a place of business at 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Province of Quebec, J1M 1J3, in accordance with the law.

This inventory may be consulted by the interested parties, at the office of Me Robert Downey, notary, located at 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville, Province of Quebec, J1M 1J3.

Given this 30th day of June 1998.

Robert Downey,
Notary

Women's Institute members enjoy picnic meeting

AYER'S CLIFF

On June 12 members met at Aileen Lord's cottage for a picnic. As the weather was cool, all activities took place inside, with the fireplace going.

After repeating the W.I. grace, members proceeded to the buffet table, which included salads brought by everyone. Once the dishes were done, the members assembled for the meeting.

President Ida Little welcomed everyone, especially two guests, Linda Hoy who is Provincial 1st Vice-Pres., and Edith Lepine, also Jessie Cass who had been unable to attend several meetings due to illness.

The meeting was opened with the Collect and Oath of Citizenship. Motto: The road to success is almost always under construction.

Roll call: Everything looks possible for the people who never do anything. Eleven members answered the roll call.

The minutes were read and approved, followed by the Treasurer's report. A motion was made to pay two bills, one for County obligations, and one for pen and pencil sets, which are to be given at the school for improved penmanship.

The subject of the car seat was discussed, and a motion was made to give it to the Diabetic Association.

The County meeting will be held in the Red School House in Stanstead, on

July 15 at 10 a.m. Delegate is Irene Ride, Muriel Mosher, alternate.

The 70th anniversary of Stanstead North W.I. was held at the School House on June 25.

Ida Little congratulated Irene Ride on winning 4th prize for her afghan at the Convention. Ida read the report of Convention, which had been prepared by the County Pres.

A motion was made to renew the 'Wild Magazine' for the school, when the bill comes in. Janet McLellan. Ida asked each member to tell about a happy occasion, at a picnic they had attended in past years.

The meeting was adjourned, and the members watched a video of Aileen Lord's 80th birthday party, held in North Hatley.

Thus ended another enjoyable picnic, and members left for home.

MILBY

The June meeting of Milby W.I. was held on June 11 at Evelyn Sutor's home at 10 o'clock in the morning. President Jean Naylor opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed all.

Motto for the month was "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. We were reminded to bring food articles for Friend-

ship Day bake sale and of three card parties to be held.

Correspondence was a reminder from the school board to vote and a thank you from Pansy Powell. Treasurer's report was given by Ruby. A motion to pay all bills was moved by Marina Evans and seconded by Mildred Cairns.

Agriculture: M. Lowry reported a new piggery is being built at the Experimental Farm in Lennoxville.

Citizenship and Legislation: M. Cairns mentioned that the R.C.M.P. are to have four horses in the Friendship Day Parade.

Education: Marina Evans mentioned school board elections.

Home Economics and Health: Evelyn is to remember the sick.

International Affairs: M. Lowry mentioned the case of Princess Diana is to be reopened.

Publicity: M. Sutor sent reports to the Record and the County Convener.

Environment: Marina read a poem.

Safety: Ruby. To remove rubber gloves put your hands under cold water and save sock hangers for doll clothes.

Cards: M. Cairns reported sending a get well card to Roberta Baldwin who is hospitalized. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Evelyn Sutor gave a good report of the convention at Macdonald. Winnona

received first prize on her photo album and a first on tole painting. Jean also won a third prize on her photo album.

The roll call was answered by nine members telling an outstanding event of 1997.

Jean then wished everyone a good summer, as we have no meetings in July and August. Meeting was adjourned and we enjoyed a most delicious salad luncheon with apple pie and ice cream for dessert served by Evelyn.

We then left to meet some more friends at at Ferme la Lune de Miel in Stoke for an informative and interesting tour and video of the mysteries of honey bees and honey production.

Milby W.I. Publicity Convener
M. Sutor

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

The Birchton UCW entertained other church groups from the surrounding area to hear Edith Warner speak of her years spent in China. Just talking about everything with so much enthusiasm, her living quarters, the cold in winter with no heat, the food, the people and their way of living, her work, etc. Let us form a picture in our own minds which will stay with us as we think of her return to China in late summer.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Utter
- 6 Persian Gulf country
- 10 Needless activity
- 14 Motel
- 15 Zero
- 16 Once more
- 17 Green-card holder
- 18 Adorable
- 19 Stow cargo
- 20 Second step?

- 22 Org. of Pepper and Webb
- 23 Otherwise
- 24 Hang around
- 26 Word with Creek or cruiser
- 30 Shore bird
- 31 Pin box
- 32 "Ticklish" muppet
- 35 Pooped out
- 39 Shadings
- 41 Feedbag morsel

- 42 Cacophony
- 43 Sudden outpouring
- 44 Experience emotion
- 46 Blow off steam
- 47 Warm up
- 49 Incidents
- 51 Most secure
- 54 US-border lake
- 56 Long journey
- 57 Fourth step?
- 63 Bridle strap
- 64 Evangelist Roberts
- 65 The present
- 66 __ Domini
- 67 Collect ore
- 68 Kukla's friend
- 69 Light-bulb power unit
- 70 Right on maps
- 71 Orchestra section

DOWN

- 1 Dross
- 2 Magnet end
- 3 Blue-pencil
- 4 "A Death in the Family" author
- 5 Canine condo
- 6 Machu Picchu builders
- 7 Apply blusher

- 8 Starter chips
- 9 Use piercing wit?
- 10 First step?
- 11 Not likely
- 12 Marsh grass
- 13 Utter oaths
- 21 Merriment
- 25 Algerian port
- 26 Wagers
- 27 Resting on
- 28 Word with fish or melt
- 29 Third step?
- 30 Lug
- 33 Hay storage place
- 34 Worldly West
- 36 Claim on income
- 37 Say it __ so!
- 38 Seines
- 40 Discerns
- 45 "Star Wars" princess
- 48 In
- 50 Array in one dimension
- 51 Barn bedding
- 52 Forum
- 53 Move designed to deceive
- 54 Dame Edith __
- 55 Fill an empty flat

- 58 Opera solo
- 59 Empty space
- 60 Run without moving

- 61 __ back (relaxed)

- 62 Indigo, woad, and anil

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

S	P	E	A	R	E	D		S	C	H	E	L	L	S					
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7/6/98

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By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD

7/6/98

Birchton

Muriel Prescott

Birchton people were again saddened by the deaths of former residents, that of Elwin Brazel in Sawyerville and Charlie Harbinson in Mississauga, Ont. Char-

**Your Birthday**

Monday, July 6, 1998

Generally speaking, commercial and social conditions all look good for the year ahead. However, you must be consistently on guard against extravagance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to get too involved with an associate or co-worker today if you suspect s/he may be jealous of your achievements. You might be right. 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) In order to accomplish your objectives today, you cannot be fearful or timid. Be bold and determined without being reckless or impulsive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your goals aren't clearly defined today, you may achieve only part of what you hope to attain. Be sure your plans have endings as well as beginnings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you could hurt someone more by reneging on a pledge than you would have if you hadn't made it in the first place. Keep this in mind when making promises in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you have your head together when negotiating your finances today. If you can't follow the plays, it could diminish your chances for gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't put your mate in an embarrassing position today by forcing him/her to back up a position s/he doesn't believe in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be disappointed today if you expect things to fall into place without expending appropriate effort. Lady Luck won't be handing out free passes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually, you try to be forthright in conversations with friends. Today, however, you may try to camouflage comments regarding facts you don't want to expose.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your changes for achieving significant objectives look good today, provided you don't let self-doubt weaken you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might make unwise moves today if you place more credence in the ideas of others than you do your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extremely careful at this time regarding investments with unfamiliar firms. Don't take anything for granted - it could work against you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be an unproductive policy to expect too much from others today. Even those anxious to help you may put limits on their assistance.

lie Edmund Strong Harbinson passed away June 5 of a massive heart attack. Known as Chuck, he was born in Birchton in 1929 on the home farm of Robert and Mary Harbinson who came to Canada from Ireland in 1928. He was from a family of seven, four brothers and two sisters. He was predeceased by his parents and parents-in-law, by two sisters, one sister-in-law and two brothers-in-law. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife Rosamond, two daughters, Ruth and Mary Kate, two sons-in-law, four grandchildren, four brothers and their families. The funeral was held in Mississauga where Charlie's ashes were buried. Family members who were unable to attend met at the "home place" where reminiscing and prayers were held. Present were Samuel and Mary Harbinson of Sawyerville, Ronald Jamieson, Kinnear's Mills, Zelma MacRae, Sawyerville, Trish Billson, Lennoxville, Michael and Elsie Harbinson and Brenda Jeanson.

Weekend visitors of David and Shirley Nortcliffe were Mark and Ruth Anne Dana and their five children from Bécancour, Que.

Overnight guests of Eleanor Taylor were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilmshurst, Porters Lake, N.S. That evening all were guests for supper with Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Heatherington in East Angus.

Hazel and Arthur Rogers were evening visitors of their son Bain and Darlene Rogers, Riverview Rd., Lennoxville. They also spent an evening visiting at the Logan home in Lennoxville. They were pleased to see Craig's children there as well as having a good

visit with Pat MacKinnon.

On May 27 Ethel MacLeod, Lloyd Gaulin and Helen Taylor spent a very enjoyable afternoon at the home of Janet and Alvin MacAulay in Scotstown. The occasion was the 90th birthday of Janet's mother, Helen Gaulin, sister-in-law of Ethel and Lloyd and aunt of Helen.

Mrs. James Brock was an overnight guest of her parents, Gilbert and Serena Wintle, and with her mother attended the social evening sponsored by the

Birchton UCW.

Serena and Gilbert Wintle joined other members of Chapter 46 Order of the Eastern Star when they were guests of Eureka Chapter 2 of Colebrook, N.H., for their Friendship Night.

Muriel Prescott's visitors have been Faye Dougherty, Russell and Beverley Nutbrown, and Justin Lowry. Gladys Patton of Lennoxville spent a weekend and they accompanied Heather Turchyn to a brunch in Sawyerville.

Big Sweep-out Sale

CLOSED ON SUNDAY
DURING SUMMER

LIVING ROOM SET
DINING ROOM SET
BEDROOM SET
AUDIO-VIDEO CENTER
RECLINER-ROCKER

• NO PAYMENT
• NO DEPOSIT
• NO INTEREST
BEFORE
JUNE 1999*

* On purchase of \$500 or more.
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