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Banjo Man



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Musician and artist John Foster will be giving demonstrations on a hand crafted replica of a 19th-century banjo, concertina and melodion at an ice cream social at Uplands Museum on July 6. Foster acquired a copy of *The Briggs Banjo Instructor of 1855* and was so impressed by it, he built himself a banjo patterned on the 19th-century style with a natural string head, pitched lower than current banjos and played like a violin. Some of the collected tunes that may be played go back to an earlier era where slaves played an 18th-century gourd banjo which they brought with them from Africa. At the ice cream social, Foster will also demonstrate a 19th-century and a modern concertina and a small melodion which is a portable reed organ. Once the most popular parlour instrument, the melodion has a softer sound than the modern organ and people once gathered around it to sing hymns. It was eventually eclipsed by the piano. The social takes place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person for cake, ice cream and strawberries. — Catherine Dean, Record Correspondent.

CUSE nurses to
join counterparts

By Sylvia Warden
and Rita Legault

Despite the threat of hefty fines and other sanctions by Health Minister Pauline Marois, almost 1500 nurses at both sites of the Centre universitaire de santé de l'Estrie voted massively in favor of joining their provincial counterparts on the picket lines Monday.

For each day that nurses are on strike, they will lose two days pay and each nurses' union will be fined \$125,000. Marois said the fines are necessary because nurses are breaking the law.

"They are on an illegal strike right now. It's not acceptable for the government because it's not acceptable for patients. We hope they will go back to work quickly," Marois said Monday morning. In imposing the fines, Marois enacted part of Bill 160, the province's back-to-work legislation. The health minister did not rule out back-to-work legislation or more severe fines, such as nurses losing a year's seniority for every day on strike.

Later in the day Marois attended an emergency cabinet meeting where the government was expected to debate a government decree to force the nurses back to work.

Although he supported a wage increase for nurses, Liberal opposition leader Jean Charest said his party would reluctantly support back-to-work legislation. However he called for an emergency debate in the Assembly.

A weekend opinion poll shows massive support for the nurses and their demand for better wages and working conditions.

However much of that support, which seems based in public anger over massive cuts to health care, could dwindle if the strike last too long. The poll indicated the public wants the government to hire more nurses to relieve pressure on overworked nurses.

While the government and public debated the wisdom of the strike, determined nurses at the CUSE voted massively in favor of walking off the Tuesday at 8 a.m. They did not follow their fellow nurses to the picket lines on Saturday morning because schedules were not in place to ensure essential services are maintained at local hospitals and CLSCs, explained Luc Cayer, president of the Syndicat des infirmières et infirmiers du CUSE.

Cayer said that during two one-day walkouts last week, nurses instituted a four six-hour shift schedule to ensure that all of the nurses walked out. The idea, he said, was to share the pain of lost revenues and to ensure all nurses were fined equally.

"This way no one will have a total loss in revenue," he said, adding that nurses will work at least one third of their regular hours ensuring some minimal income in the absence of strike pay.

Because staff resources are already stretched to the limit by summer vacations, such an arrangement was impossible for the general unlimited strike, Cayer said. Therefore nurses will be taking extended lunch and coffee breaks to hit the picket lines, he explained.

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Attending your child's prom marks milestone

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An elegant, young-looking couple dressed in black and white sat in the back seat, headed for a fine cuisine experience prior to the climax of their high school careers - prom night.

As chauffeur for the evening, I tried to focus on the protocol associated with my role. Respecting that role was another kettle of fish. "Speak only when spoken to," I kept reminding myself, as I bit my tongue for the umpteenth time.

When it was time to check the rear view mirror for traffic, surprisingly frequently, I wondered - were my passengers feeling that I was intruding in their space? It was a challenge to train

my eyes to focus on the road, rather than the people, behind me!

We took the smoothest route to the restaurant. When we arrived, I stopped right at the door of the establishment and let the precious personalities debark. Then I parked ever so properly and waited until I was certain they had been seated and settled. Now it was my turn to go in for a light meal. As promised, I chose the less formal seating area, at the opposite end of the building. I couldn't even see into the fine dining room.

It was as though all eyes were on me. It had been a long time since I had dined alone, and on a Saturday night, too. I had the distinct feeling that a "single" label had been placed on me. Oh, what's a chauffeur to do?

I splurged on a Perrier and an arti-



SUSAN MASTINE

choke entrée. After all, it was a once-in-a-lifetime evening.... Service was not speedy. Surely, I could complete my two courses before the couple ended their three or four. It wouldn't do to have them waiting for me!

The chicken salad was constructed like a mountain, with boulders of chicken and slabs of radish and tomato that tumbled down with a wink, tickling the thick bed of lettuce and landing at the edge of my plate, and a few times beyond - onto the paper placemat. Once I was unlucky and a slice of tomato slipped onto the skirt of my best dress. Thank goodness it had a black background with a large, brightly flowered pattern and the mark that remained was evident only to the most discerning of close-up eyes.

Still no sign of my passengers. But

where was the waitress with my bill? With my back to the other tables, the cash counter out of sight, it was tricky to catch her eye. Finally, I succeeded and paid, making a hasty exit. Whew! I had returned to the car before the young couple. Next, the task was to cool off the car - enough to take away the sultry summer feel, yet not so much as to make the air too cool for shoestring straps. Before I knew it, a dashing young man emerged with a sophisticated young woman. The red rose corsage and boutonniere, the long, full, black taffeta-type skirt, the black suit and tie, the tiny sweeps, twists and curls of hair... highlight the significance of the event. Yes, my elder son has graduated from high school. A milestone in his life, and ours as parents. A time of change and mixed emotions - pride, a sense of accomplishment, excitement, curiosity and anticipation of the future.

15,000 Jehovah's Witnesses meet in Sherbrooke in July

Over 15,000 delegates are expected to gather in Sherbrooke to attend one of the four district conventions that will be held by Jehovah's Witnesses at the Sports Palace.

These conventions will take place each weekend in July. The first convention will be held from July 2 to 4.

One of the highlights of the conven-

tion will be the baptism by immersion on Saturday morning. The climax of this convention is the public talk entitled Making All things New-As Foretold, which will be delivered on Sunday at 1:50 p.m.

The program begins each day at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., from Friday to Sunday. Entrance is free and the public is welcome.

Kids who rock

Thanks to all those who sent in pictures of outstanding young people in the community for our special supplement which will appear next Monday in the July 5 edition of The Record.

Sunshine Students



Law Enforcement students organized a benefit spaghetti supper. The fundraising effort gathered \$1,192, which was donated to the CUSE's Pediatric Department. From left to right, Francois Coté, Kim Robitaille, Jean-Francois Cyr, and Donald Guillemette present CUSE foundation director Pierre Lafleur with the cheque.

- Staff

Weather

TUESDAY : Increasing cloudiness in the morning followed by showers and risk of thundershowers. Warm. High near 29. Winds southeasterly becoming southwesterly 15 to 30 by midday.

WEDNESDAY : Variable cloudiness. Low near 16. High near 24.

THURSDAY : Increasing cloudiness followed by a few showers. Low near 12. High near 26. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

FRIDAY : Variable cloudiness. Low near 17. High near 26.

BEN by Daniel Shelton



QPF turns up 901 pot plants near Selby Lake

By Maurice Crossfield

Two men have been arrested and a third is being sought in connection with nearly 1,000 marijuana plants seized by police Sunday night and Monday near Selby Lake.

Cst. Serge Dubord said patrollers from the Brome-Missisquoi detachment of the Quebec Police Force stopped two men in a car filled with 50 young marijuana plants and harvesting equipment at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Dubord said the police had some information when they stopped the two men, who were both 43 and from Greenfield Park. Shortly afterwards, members of the Brome-Missisquoi detachment were joined by other officers from the Estrie regional detachment. A search of the

area near where the two men were stopped turned up 340 more plants before the search was called off for the night.

Dubord said the search resumed Monday morning, with police pulling up another 511 plants. The total number of plants seized was 901.

The plants were recovered in an open area in the woods behind a chalet on Selby Lake. Dubord said police are now looking for the man who was renting the chalet, and may have been involved in the growing operation.

Following their arrests the two men were taken to the Granby courthouse to be charged with cultivating marijuana. The identities of the two men were not released before the Record's deadline.

Boater up the creek

Staff

The Quebec Police Force's nautical patrol spent Saturday on Roxton Lake, where they cracked down on some boaters and made others aware of safe boating practices.

In all, some 15 pleasure boats were stopped and checked out by QPF patrollers. Seven warnings were given out concerning missing equipment, while another ten tickets were handed out for various nautical infractions.

In one of those cases a man was stopped while boating in the dark with-

out any navigational lights. A breathalyzer test carried out on the boater showed that he had a blood alcohol level more than three times the legal limit.

QPF spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said the man now faces impaired driving charges. The penalties for operating a boat under the influence are the same as driving a car drunk, Dubord said: A fine and a suspended driver's license.

"It's the same penalty for any motorized vehicle," he said.

Nurses: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cayer said the nurses don't have a war chest, and that strike action will be costly to them all. All of them will lose hours, seniority and will have to cover the cost of fines through special union dues.

Despite that, only 2 of 280 nurses voted against strike action at the union's morning meeting. A second meeting for nurses on other shifts is expected to yield the same overwhelming support for the strike, Cayer said.

Cayer said that all essential services will be maintained, including 100 per cent of staff in emergency, intensive care and other areas where a strike could threaten the safety of patients.

CUSE administrators spent much of Monday preparing for Tuesday's walkout. Spokeswoman Frances Rousseau said some surgeries would be postponed and day clinics closed. More than 70 beds are also expected to be closed.

Nurses across the province walked off the job Saturday morning to protest the government's offer of a five per cent wage increase and working conditions. Nurses are asking for a 10 per cent increase in the first year and a six per cent increase in year two. They are asking for an unspecified increase in the third year of their con-

tract. In addition to wage demands, they are demanding changes to their working conditions which force thousands of on-call nurses to wait by the phone seven days a week in the hopes of picking up enough shifts to make a living wage.

Marois said the government and nurses reached agreement on everything except salary.

Nurses at the CLSC in Magog also voted to hit the picket lines, although their counterparts at the La Providence Hospital who are affiliated to the CSN continued to work.

All but one of the 65 nurses at the Lake Megantic Hospital voted to support the walkout. The only holdout demanded more radical tactics. Nurses at the hospital in Victoriaville, who refused to participate in the two one-day walkouts last week, voted to pick up picket signs and walk the pavement.

Nurses at the Brome-Missisquoi-Perkins Hospital and the Centre Hospitalier de Granby also voted this weekend to continue the walkout.

Nurses at the Sherbrooke University Geriatric Institute could not be reached for comment before press time.

Nurses affiliated with the FIIQ will meet in St-Hyacinthe today to discuss strike strategy.

Holiday deadly for Townships motorists

Four killed in road accidents

By Maurice Crossfield

The St-Jean Baptiste weekend proved to be a deadly one in the Townships, with four people killed in road accidents.

Sunday night at about 10 p.m. two people were killed near Bury at the intersection of Route 255 and Route 108.

Quebec Police Force spokesman Cst. Serge Dubord said Fridolin Hallie, 73 and wife Yolande Jutras, 70, were traveling on Route 255 when either they, or the driver of a pickup truck traveling on Route 108, failed to make a required stop. The impact was very violent, killing both Hallie and Jutras. The couple were residents of St-Cyrille de Windover, near Drummondville.

The two occupants of the pickup truck were taken to the Centre Universitaire de la Santé de l'Estrie. Their injuries are not considered to be

life-threatening.

A police investigation into the cause of the crash is continuing.

Earlier Sunday evening a motorcyclist was killed on MacDonald Road in Hatley Township. Dubord said that at about 6:30 p.m. Yannick Simard, 23, apparently lost control of his machine. He was killed in the crash while his passenger suffered a broken leg and collar bone.

A loss of control is also being blamed for an accident on Autoroute 55 near Melbourne at about 4 p.m. Friday. That car crash resulted in three people being taken to the CUSE in Fleurimont. Later Eva Lamothe, 84, of Maine, died in hospital as a result of her injuries.

Dubord said the long weekend of St-Jean Baptiste is generally regarded as one of the most dangerous on Quebec roads. But this year's death toll was much higher than last year's, when two people perished on Townships roads in car crashes.



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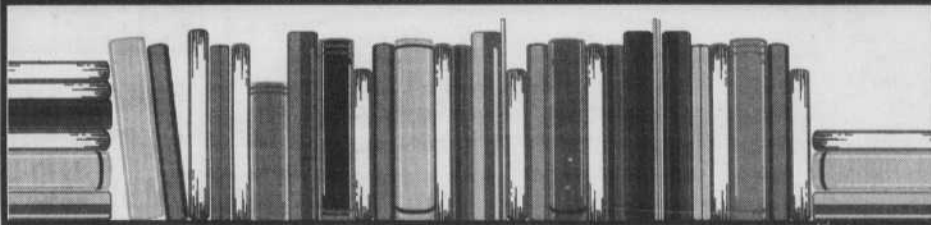
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The municipal bylaw also stipulates that pools must be filled between midnight and 6 a.m., and that residents cannot wash their cars so that run off water ends up in the street or on neighbour's properties.

The city points out that regulations are meant to maintain water reserves and not increase costs to taxpayers. It warned that if the rules aren't respected, the city could be forced to ban watering altogether during dry periods.

Cool it in construction zones

Transport Quebec will be installing guard rails and resurfacing a 7.11 kilometer stretch of southbound Route 55 in Magog and Omerville. The work will take place between June 22 and August 15.

The work, which will total \$1.95 million, will take place from Monday to Friday between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

For the safety of motorists and construction workers, Transport Quebec reminds drivers to slow down and drive carefully in the construction zones.

Cool cars in Cookshire



Students at Cookshire Elementary took part in a soapbox derby last Wednesday. Students created their own cool cars using materials salvaged from garages and backyards. *Perry Beaton*



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Temporary link in place

The temporary span beside the Agnes Bridge in Lake Megantic is ready for traffic as construction of a new permanent bridge gets underway. The temporary bridge, which opened at 7 a.m. Monday, will allow two-way traffic for cars and heavy trucks. However there could be occasional delays. The Agnes Bridge, which was fast becoming a safety hazard, will be torn down during the next few weeks. Construction of the new bridge is expected to be completed by mid-November.

Orford mayor holds blood donor clinic

The Orford mayor's blood donor clinic will be held on Monday, June 28th from 2:30-8:30 p.m. at the Chéri-bourg Hotel, 2603 chemin du Parc. Objective: 175 donors

Canada Day celebrations in Richmond



RICK FOSS/CORRESPONDENT

A shady spot was the place to be on Sunday as the Canada Day parade wound through Richmond. Semi-trailers pulling floats, horses pulling wagons, and old cars polluting the air all took part in the patriotic celebration. The Legionnaires, bearing banners of many colors, sang the National Anthem as they marched down Main Street. While the heat of summer was evident, the friendly exchange between those in the parade and the rest of the town proved Richmond's last Canada Parade of this century a success.



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COMMUNITY FORUM

Satirists couldn't write a better script

Rita Legault's serious story read like satire

VIEWPOINT

DON HEALY

Entertainers Bowser and Blue contend that, in Quebec, political satirists don't have to actually write anything; the politicians do it all for them.

They are right, of course, and while a serious reporter like Rita Legault wouldn't see herself as a political satirist, her June 23 report of the Wales Home's problems with the Office de la langue française read like pure satire. No one could have better exposed the Office's inanity than Rita did by simply telling the story unembellished.

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Surely one of life's real treasures is that truth is so often stranger than fiction. Can you imagine what a publisher might say if you approached with a fictional manuscript that reads the way our political news reports do?

And where would the CBC's Royal Canadian Air Farce (Farce Canada in Quebec) get its inspiration if it weren't for politicians? One advantage our elected representatives and their agents give us, considering that the Air Farce got scrapped most of last season by the CBC technicians' strike, is l'Office's antics as compensation for the loss of that comic relief we kept looking for last winter on CBC TV. Unfortunately, it is at the expense of people doing their best to care for those who really need them.

EXPENSIVE INSANITY

This insanity is an expensive indulgence, too. We are governed by an administration that can't afford to treat

cancer patients within the province that the government wants them to embrace as their country. A province that is losing doctors and nurses to places that will pay them; one that can't supply schools with textbooks or chalk and wipes out wholesale the services of support staff like noon-hour supervisors, all of this after having gutted the high schools of courses like Home economics and Industrial Arts, then pays out someone taxpayers' hard-earned bucks to have some mandarin actually visit the site and tell the Wales Home its sign is illegal because it doesn't repeat itself and have the name Wales enshrined twice. (And that's Wales the man, Charles Bury, not Wales the country.)

LIBERALS HAPPY WITH 101

Anywhere but in Quebec, voters would look forward to the next election and the pleasure of hurling the scoundrels to the wolves. But no such temptations here. Jean Charest made it abundantly clear before Quebecers re-elected the PQ last fall, that electing the Liberals wouldn't change anything as far as the language law goes; that Bill 101 suits the Liberals just fine. This, despite the fact that problems like those the Office imposes on institutions like the Wales Home occur only after somebody rats on the alleged offender. Check it out, folks, I'm not making this up.

That's the way the system is designed to work - on the backs of squealers. It's a rat law. And the only party with any chance of deposing the gang in power has no objections to it!

At least our politicians are honest enough to admit what they think of us.

Historic records on display in Louisiana

DEAR EDITOR,

I am sure that you have many people in your area with a French Canadian heritage who would be interested in the following opportunity.

The Sacramental Records from St. Charles Aux Mines, l' Acadie, Province of Quebec, Canada will be on display in Port Allen, La. as part of

Louisiana's 300th birthday celebration. These records date from 1707-1748. They were smuggled out of Nova Scotia when the people were exiled in the mid 1700's. This is the first time that they will be available for public viewing.

Leading up to the big week-end celebration set to take place in West Baton Rouge Parish August 6 - 8, sacramental records from the Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge will be on display at the West Baton Rouge Museum in Port Allen. The records, which serve as a bridge between South Louisiana and its Nova Scotian heritage, will be on display beginning July 31 and will be there through August 15. There is no charge to view the documents. Those interested should call the museum for viewing times.

The documents in the collection include marriage licenses, baptismal records, birth certificates and death certificates. The records were originally brought to Louisiana in the 1750's from St. Charles aux Mines Church at Grand Pre, Acadia (which is now modern-day Nova Scotia) to St. Gabriel, La. during the time of the Acadian exile.

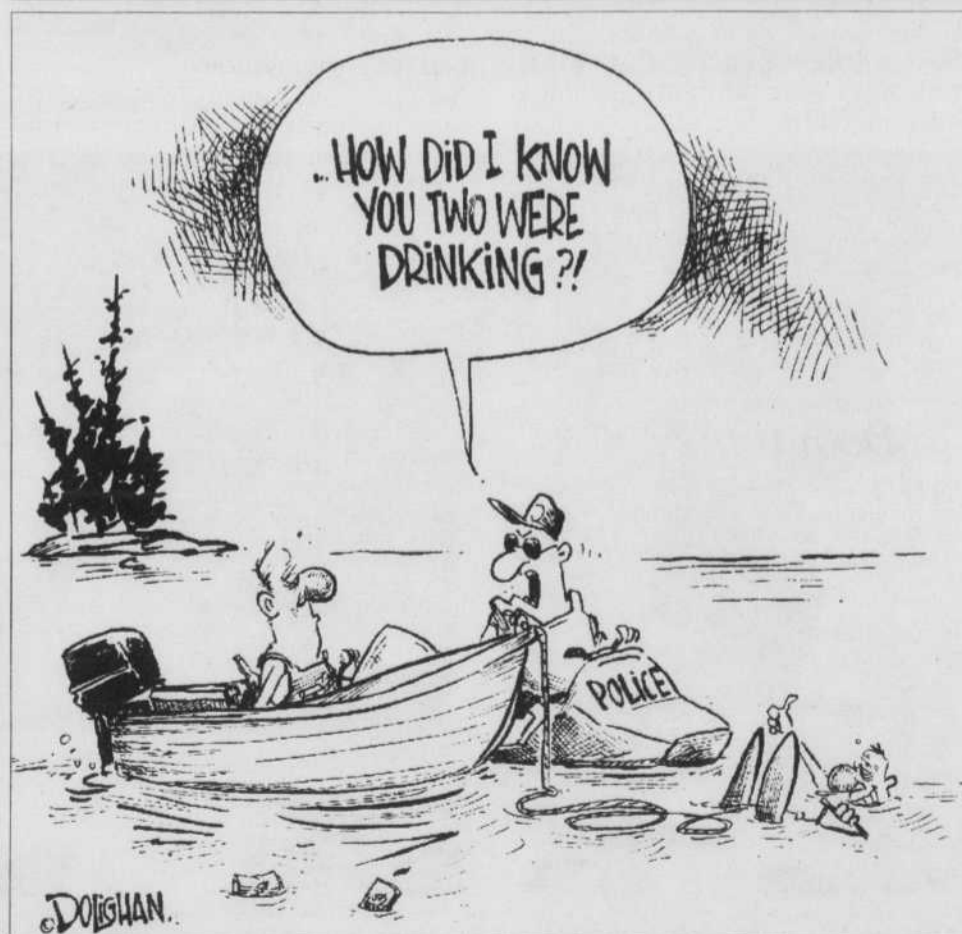
The sacred documents are currently housed in the Catholic Life Center in Baton Rouge. The Port Allen viewing will be the first time that the documents have left the center for a public display since they were smuggled from Grand Pre nearly 250 years ago.

Port Allen will also be hosting a "twinning" event Friday, August 6, called Celebration de Jumelage, which is the French way to say "twinning ceremony." The event will highlight the coming together of Port Allen and its sister city of Clare, Nova Scotia.

For more information go to web site www.westsidejournal.com

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Long, hot, summer ahead for government

Will it be tax cuts or public service wage increases?

Heading to the beach? Here is your indispensable summer guide to strikes, protests, must-know policy debates, and unresolved political conflicts.

First, don't blow next year's tax cut on this year's vacation.

Under the Bouchard government's public relations game plan in this post-zero deficit era, it's you and me against the civil servants, the teachers, the nurses, and the doctors.

Either we get tax cuts and they get minor salary increases, or they get major salary increases and we get crumbs.

Basically, we've got the summer to think about it because in mid-October,

Finance Minister Bernard Landry has scheduled public hearings on the form of future personal income tax cuts.

In the last budget, he promised \$400 million worth of reductions starting in July 2000. At the same time, he released a discussion paper outlining different ways to adjust the three basic tax rates.

Under one proposal, a family with two children and a \$35,000 income would see its taxes fall by \$713; for the same family with a \$50,000 income, it would be \$1,343; with a \$100,000 income, \$719.

Another would reduce taxes for those same families by \$447, \$897, and \$3,897.

As you can see, there are alternative ways to slice the same pie and Landry welcomes your thoughts on how to do it equitably.

Meanwhile, Premier Bouchard has stated repeatedly that tax cuts are intimately linked to results of contract negotiations with more than 400,000 public sector employees, including

the nurses.

He has drawn the line in the sand at wage increases of five percent over three years, compared to the demands of the various unions that range from 11.5% to 17%.

The nurses, however, have thrown a wrench into the government's well-crafted-PR plan by going to the wall now instead of the Fall. As a Le Devoir poll last weekend showed, nurses generally have the support of the public. If they had waited until September, their grievances would be drowned out by the protests of other public employees.

The nurses have also set a trap for Premier Bouchard. They still want an immediate 10 per cent catch-up for university-trained nurses, but they reduced overall wage demands from 15 per cent over three years to 6 per cent over the first two years with the third year open.

They are also determined to deal with workload problems and nursing shortages, issues that everyone in Quebec, including PQ MNAs, accepts as crucial after three years of slashing to the health system.

The government has decided it has no choice but to protect patients and use some of its penalizing powers. But if it roughs up the nurses and unleashes all its powers under the law as well as imposing a settlement, then we are in for nasty Summer and a tumultuous September.

Meanwhile, forgotten but not to be ignored are 1,000 hospital pharmacists whose study days and slowdowns have not impressed the government.

They are threatening to hand in their resignations en masse this week if there is no movement in talks. They want pay equity with clinical biochemists, which would mean a 17% salary catch-up.

TEACHERS

Waiting in the wings are about

QCNA COLUMNIST

GLENN WANAMAKER

80,000 teachers, who are promising to begin their protests on the very first day of school.

They will boycott all extracurricular activities as well as school meetings, and strictly adhere to their work schedule. A strike in October has not been ruled out.

They too want more than the government's offer of 5%. They also insist the government move forward with pay equity, as well as add resources to compensate for increased workload and classroom overcrowding.

Then there are the civil servants themselves. Most of the major unions have already asked for mediation services, a mandatory step towards exercising the right to strike. This would put them in a strike position by October.

POLICY ISSUES

If you think money is the root of all evil, then you might use the summer months to reflect on the place of religion in the schools.

The debate, launched by the Proulx report in April which recommended Catholic religion classes be scrapped in favour of one course teaching all religions, will resume in the Fall.

Earlier this month, Education Minister François Legault suggested an alternative might be to offer religion "à la carte", whereby students could choose from a menu of religion classes offered by representatives of different religions.

In September, meanwhile, a series of public consultations will begin on other topics, including draft legislation to implement new rules on the handling, treatment, and recycling of domestic garbage.

The bill would force industry to either help finance the blue box recycling program or take steps to collect and recycle their packaging themselves. It would also require municipal-

ities to draw up waste management plans and let them block importation of waste from outside their territory.

The great debate over water also resumes in the fall with a final round of public hearings.

The Environment Ministry's Water Commission has already held two sets of hearings, the first to hear general comments and the second to debate specific themes, such as the quality of drinking water, agricultural impacts, watershed management, protection of the underground watertable, and water exports.

SUMMER HEADLINES

If indeed you are heading for the beach, here are the headline stories you will miss in coming weeks, as promised by assorted Cabinet ministers.

- The federal-Quebec haggling over Ottawa's Millennium scholarship fund is so exasperating for students, they are threatening to occupy Education Minister Legault's office until a deal is struck.

Quebec's share of the federal fund is \$70 million, which is supposed to be available to students for this Fall. But the governments can't agree on certain details, such as the mobility of students between provinces, despite negotiating for months.

- Premier Bouchard said he will await the outcomes of meetings this week over the future of the Gaspesia paper mill in Chandler before deciding how the government might intervene.

The mill closed last week for an indefinite period, throwing 350 people out of work. Permanent closure would be devastating, and local officials say the impact on the region would be as great as the impact on Montreal if 50,000 jobs were suddenly lost.

- And any moment now, Cabinet will approve the final two English health care access plans for the Townships and Montreal.

Y2K bug a laughing matter - de Jager

Doomsday 2000 author now laughing at millennium bug

By Ian Wilson
SUN MEDIA

Go ahead and laugh at the y2k bug - the man who spent so much time making people worry about it is.

Peter de Jager, author of the 1993 Computerworld article Doomsday 2000 and the person credited with sounding the Y2K alarm, has released a book which pokes fun at the millennium bug.

"The idea is to inject some levity into a situation that, quite frankly, has gotten out of hand," said de Jager from his home in Brampton, Ont.

"We have to learn to laugh at things. If we continue to say 'The sky is falling, the sky is falling,' we do ourselves a disservice."

De Jager has spent the last eight years warning people about the consequences of not wiping out the Y2K bug.

In that time, he's testified before both the U.S. Congress and Canada's House of Commons and has been appointed a special advisor to Great Britain's government.

He's written countless articles and given hundreds of speeches on the topic and he continues to do so.

But de Jager hopes his parody book, *The Bug Stops Here!!!*, will change his image of being a "gloom sayer."

"There is no reason to run to the hills. If I can laugh at this ... it can't be that bad."

He hopes computer programmers who've had to deal with the pressure of Y2K deadlines will also be able to laugh at it.

"We need it. This is the project from hell and this thing has gone on too long," said de Jager.

"As a bit of a stress release, it's timely."

The Y2K guru also thinks a humorous approach is one of the best ways of attacking some of the more outlandish predictions about the millenni-

um bug.

"Some of the statements are so ludicrous - one person said there will be no power in North America forever.

"The best way to argue some of the ludicrous things is to lampoon them."

The end-of-the-world crowd has been a source of some amusement for de Jager at his speaking engagements.

He describes his experience at TV evangelist Pat Robertson's Y2K conference as "the most bizarre function" he ever spoke at. "These folks seemed to want to hear really negative stuff."

When he told the audience to take some precautions but not to panic, they reacted with disappointment, and after he put the wraps on his speech, silence - rather than applause - greeted him.

Anti-gay crusader outed from his hotel

*'Canadians are
hypocrites'
- Phelps-Roper*

By Christa Delaney
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Anti-gay crusader Pastor Fred Phelps and his group of gay-hating crusaders are hiding behind aliases after a local hotel cancelled their reservation.

The group is expected to descend on the Supreme Court this morning to protest the recent decision granting equal rights to gay and lesbian couples.

The hotel cancellation has irked Shirley Phelps-Roper, a lawyer who works alongside her father at the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, Kan. "Canadians are hypocrites - saying that you won't discriminate against gays and then discriminating against us because of our religion."

The dozen protesters may have to cancel some plans of their own as rain may force them to abandon plans to torch the Canadian flag.

"They'll be there but they'll be leaving their options of what to do open," said Phelps-Roper yesterday afternoon from Topeka.

Regional police are on alert in case the protest - scheduled from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. - turns ugly. In response to the Phelps' protest, a noon-time vigil has been organized by Equality for Gays and Lesbians Everywhere (EGALE) and has received support from local politicians, church groups and organizations.

The Ottawa demonstration is Phelps' second stop in Canada. He also planned to demonstrate at yesterday's Gay Pride parade in Toronto.

EGALE executive director John Fisher, who participated in the Gay Pride parade, said he saw no sign of Phelps. "If he was there, he had no impact on the celebration."

Memo details plot to oust Reform MPs

By Anne Dawson
SUN MEDIA
OTTAWA

Reform's back room boys are trying to weed out MPs who are old, sick and don't tow the party line, a secret memo obtained by the Sun says.

Several of the 20 Reform MPs targeted in a confidential memo written by the party's top political adviser, Rick Anderson, also believe the party is after them because they've publicly opposed Reform Leader Preston Manning's United Alternative scheme.

In the two-page memo, Anderson suggests the back-room moves be kept clandestine, in stark contrast to the party's mandate to be open and accountable to its membership.

"Let's not have any lists that get circulated widely and then leaked ... say nothing if you can get away with it or toss out a few publicly-known names (of MPs expected not to run again)," says the memo to Morten Palson, a party insider.

Anderson goes on to say the party erred in the lead-up to the 1997 federal election by creating an artificial deadline to force unwanted MPs out to pasture.

When reached yesterday, Anderson dismissed the memo as "not a big deal," but admitted it was done secretly.

"This was done behind the scenes. It's called election planning," said Anderson. "Nobody is talking about doing anything without (the MPs) being involved."

The targets:

- Manitoba: Jake Hoeppner.
- Saskatchewan: Lee Morrison and Allan Kerpan.
- Alberta: Ian McClelland, Dave Chatters, Cliff Breitzkreuz, Myron Thompson, Jack Ramsay, Dale Johnston and Grant Hill.
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Will Gerhard Varson please stand up?

*The Bank of Canada
has \$428,598.58 to
his name*

By Maryanna Lewyckij
SUN MEDIA
TORONTO

Gerhard Varson should be laughing all the way to the bank, but for some reason he isn't.

Varson has the curious distinction of owning the largest unclaimed dormant bank account in Canada: \$428,598.58 to be exact.

For more than 14 years, Varson's funds have languished untouched, as neither Varson nor any of his heirs have stepped forward to claim the booty.

Varson's account is one of more than 47 dormant accounts containing \$50,000 or more that are being held by

the Bank of Canada, waiting to be claimed by the rightful owner.

One account, containing \$54,489.31, has been dormant for more than 30 years.

In total, the Bank of Canada is overseeing 747,000 accounts holding \$145.6 million of unclaimed funds. The oldest balance dates back to 1900.

In 1998, Canadians claimed 9,770 accounts with a total door value of \$4.7 million. At the same time, 86,704 accounts containing less than \$500 went unclaimed after 20 years, giving the government the right to snatch the funds for a \$4.3-million cash grab.

Every year, Canadian banks are required to transfer to the Bank of Canada all unclaimed bank balances that have been inactive for 10 years. Balances over \$500 are maintained indefinitely by the Bank of Canada, while balances under \$500 end up in government coffers if unclaimed for an additional 10 years.

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Mayor's Golf Tournament a friend of Uplands

The beneficiary of the fourth edition of the Mayor's Golf Tournament is the newly formed Friends of Uplands, a group formed to promote and stimulate arts and culture at Uplands Museum.

The tournament will have a shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. at the Old Lennox Golf Club on July 16. It will be followed by a roast beef supper at the club featuring many interesting door prizes.

The tournament cost is \$65 per person and \$12 for the supper only. There will be a \$5 discount to members of the Old Lennox.

People may reserve in advance for the golf and/or supper by calling Chantal Carrier at the Lennoxville Town Hall, 569-9388.

Catherine Dean
Record Correspondent

Library raised \$649

The Lennoxville Library raised \$649 through its Friendship Day book sale.

Librarian Barbara Gosselin said it was volunteers who helped make it such a success, including Mary Rhodes, new library president, Tom Vandermeulen, Jim Masterson, Janice LaDuke, Esther Cowhard, Dorothy Hewson, Sheila Glenn and Keith McLean.

New reads for the summer include *Belling the Cat* by Mordecai Richler, *Billy Straight* by Janet Kellerman, *Death du Jour* by Kathy Reichs, *East of the Mountains* by David Guterson, *City of Ice*, Montreal's Trevor Ferguson writing as John Farrell, *Monsoon* by Wilbur Smith, *Notes from a Big Country* by Bill Bryson, *The Professor and the Madman* by Simon Winchester and *The River Midnight* by Lillian Nattel.

Catherine Dean
Record Correspondent



Ruth Fitzgerald physically fit at 72

LUCAS LALLIER/SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
 Ruth Fitzgerald began running marathons after she turned 50.

Lennoxville woman plays tennis, squash and runs

By Catherine Dean
RECORD CORRESPONDENT
LENNOXVILLE

Exceptionally fit and healthy, 72-year-old Ruth Fitzgerald could be mistaken for a woman 10 years younger.

Though she has had a lifetime interest in sports, when Ruth Leblanc married Earl Fitzgerald at 21 years of age, she dropped sports to raise six children.

"In those days, people thought women had families and that once you were married that was it," said Fitzgerald.

She was soon surrounded by athleticism once again, cheering on and chauffeuring her children and their friends to swimming and running meets.

Her husband, a member of the French school board, voted to install tennis courts at Ecole St. Antoine. The tennis courts were built and instructors were sought. Fitzgerald had a certificate from the University of Sherbrooke to teach tennis and she offered to teach the children free of charge.

At age 40, she was thrilled to be back in sports.

"My boys said, 'Mom if you want to look good in those little tennis skirts, you're going to have to get in shape,' she said with a laugh.

Fitzgerald began to rise at 6 a.m. to go to the track behind Alexander Galt Regional High School to run six laps every morning.

"Everything improved with the running," she said.

Her muscle tone increased. She never felt out of breath. Fitzgerald also rediscovered her competitive streak.

As a child, her father was athletic and encouraged her to pursue sports. Her traditional mother didn't know what to make of her. Ruth played tennis and was the first person in her village of Marieville to own a bicycle - a Peugeot - specially ordered by her father.

At night, she honed her tennis skills, not wishing to arouse village gossip. The boys allowed her to join their hockey games as goalie because she owned a stick.

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At 50, she won the Montreal Marathon in her age group

Fitzgerald:

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In 1976, one of her children gently ribbed her about the Montreal Marathon. She took up the challenge. With much help and support from her husband, who followed her progress and made supper while she trained, Fitzgerald entered the marathon at age 50 - and won.

"I didn't know there was money available for my age group - \$500," said Fitzgerald with a laugh. "After that, I trained seriously! It was pretty good pay - \$100 an hour."

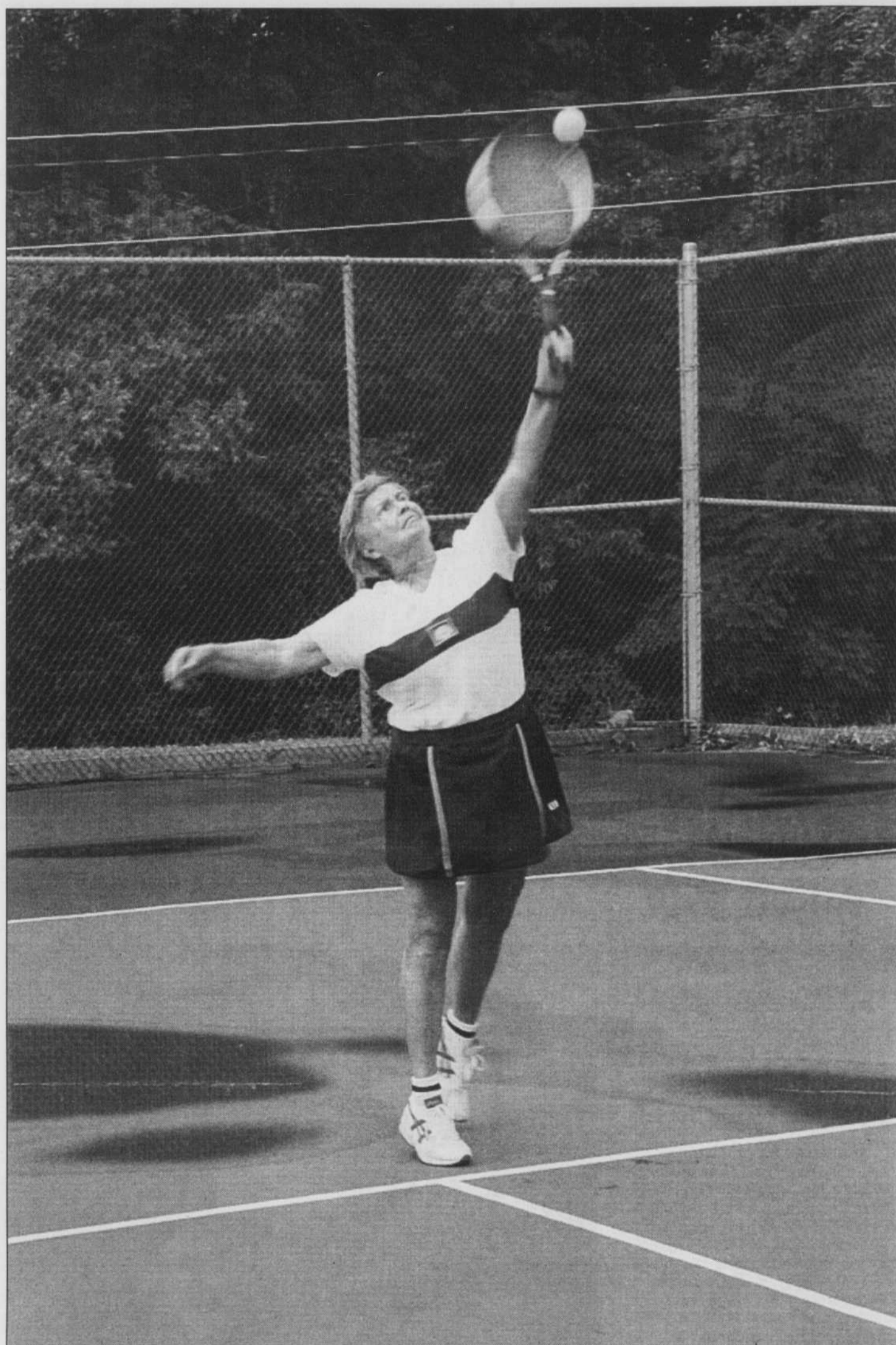
Three years in a row, Fitzgerald won the Montreal Marathon and the \$500, until they stopped giving a monetary prize.

The same year she began running the marathon, she visited her son in Vancouver and entered the Canadian Squash Championship. Fitzgerald soon discovered all the players knew each other.

"Who's that French lady?" she said she overheard her competitors in the dressing room. Their anxieties were justified. The only player over 40, Fitzgerald won.

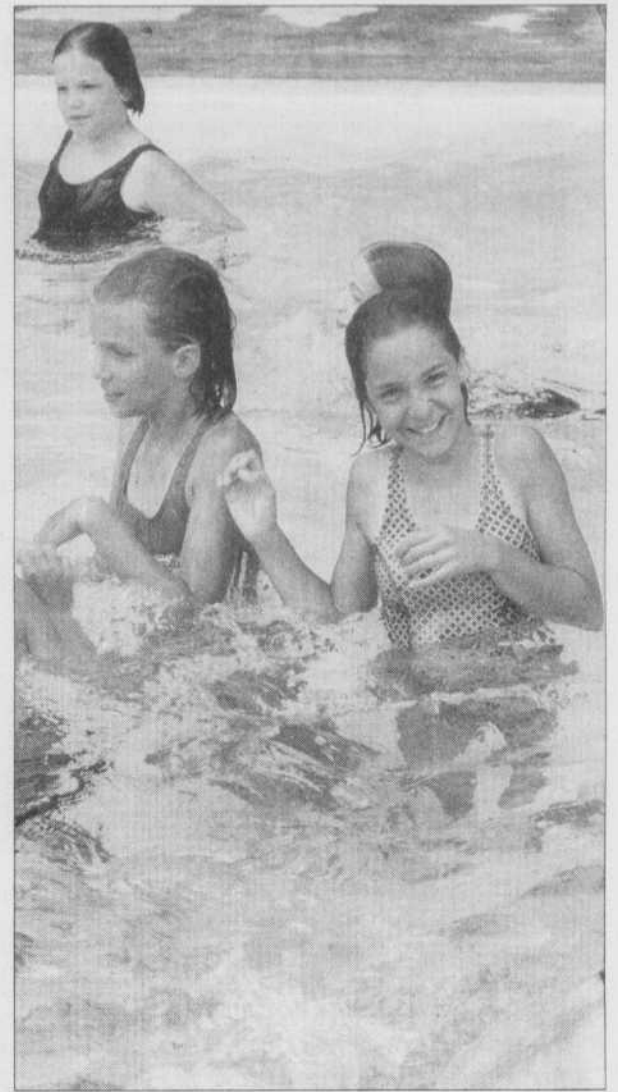
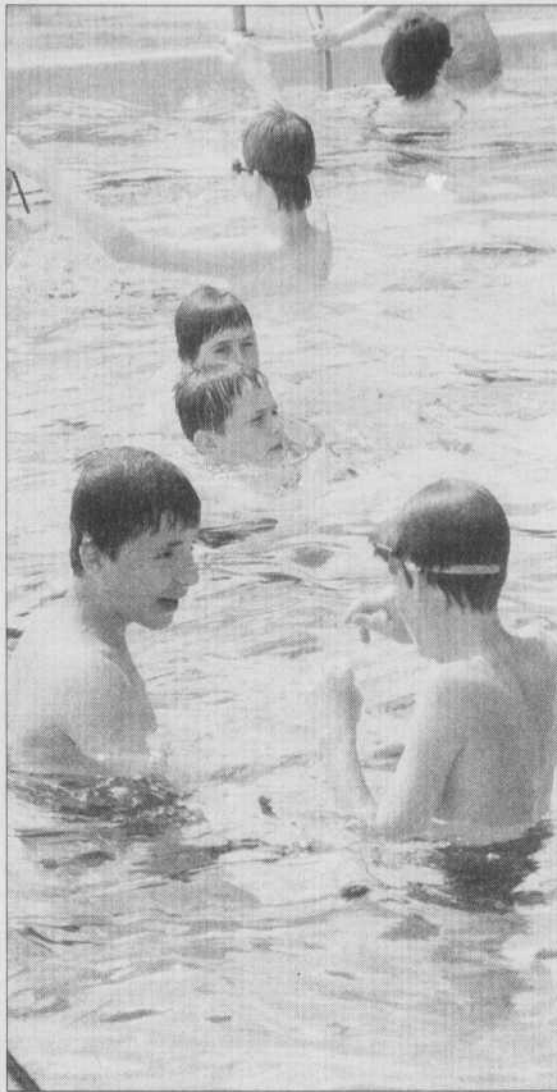
She continues to teach squash at Bishop's University. She gave up marathon running when her husband suffered a stroke five years ago, but continues to run from her home in Lennoxville to the experimental farm and plays tennis and other sports.

At her home, she has proudly displayed pictures of her family - two girls, four boys and 13 grandchildren. It is her family and her sports that are paramount in Ruth Fitzgerald's life.



Ruth Fitzgerald plays tennis and teaches squash at Bishop's University.

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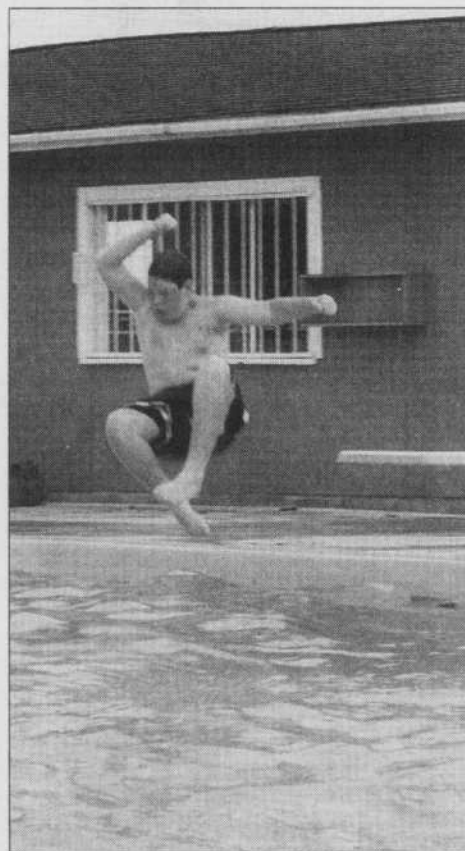
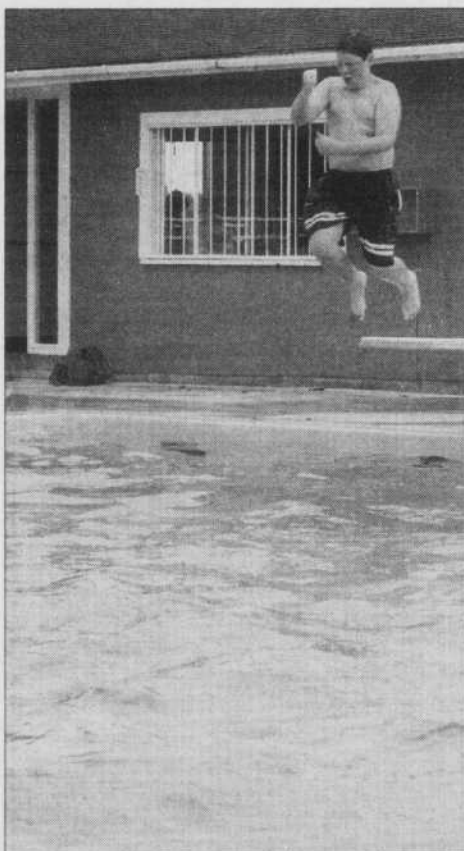
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The fund-raiser organized for the children of Sheryl Binney-Chapdelaine was a success thanks to the generosity of friends, neighbours, family and country music fans. Donations such as toys and groceries were abundant at A.N.A.F. Unit 318 in Lennoxville where a special dance was held on Friday, June 25. Proceeds of \$1,820 will go to the children's trust fund memorial to Sheryl and Michael Chapdelaine. The young woman lost her life trying to save her children from her house during a fire. Her oldest son, Michael, also died during the tragedy. Three children are left behind and this trust fund was created for them. Donations can still be sent to Sherry Aulis, 10 Chemin Noel, Fitch Bay, J1X 3W4. Cheques should be payable to the trust fund. Many people collaborated to this event: Sherry Aulis, Charlie Gordon, the A.N.A.F. Lady Auxiliaries and the duo Country Club. Without these people and those attending nothing would have been possible. - Jessie Aulis, Record Correspondent.

Caisse Pop members give green light to merger project

At special general meetings held on Monday, June 21, in Fleurimont, Lennoxville and Ascot Corner, members of the Caisses Populaires accepted the merger project submitted by their respective board of directors.

On May 31, 2,000, this new Caisse Populaire will start its operation under the name Caisse Populaire Desjardins de la Saint-Francois.

It will have a membership of more than 12,300 and will manage assets of \$85 million. The general manager will be M. François Isabel, current general manager of the Caisse populaire in

Fleurimont.

It promises to offer more specialized services with the required expertise to clients in Fleurimont, Lennoxville and Ascot Corner.

The new Caisse will try to maintain its contribution to the economic and social development in all the communities it serves.

To do so, the board of directors of the new Caisse Populaire will include representatives of each community. Those directors will have the responsibility to identify the specific needs of its community and direct the commitment of the new Caisse.

Enhancing Diversity at Bishop's University

More than 130 educators from all corners of the province are currently gathering for three days of activities at Bishop's University.

The Quebec Learning Consortium, a university/school board partnership between Bishop's University, New Frontiers School Board and the Eastern Townships School Board is holding a learning institute to June 30.

The topic is Enhancing Diversity: Linking Strategies & Strengths for Student Success. Meeting individual needs of our students, with more than 30 presenters leading workshop and hands-on sessions throughout.

As a new feature, the QLC has invited parents to become involved by attending an informational session on Attention Deficit Disorder being offered by Dr. Erwin Stunkel, a renowned psychologist from Vermont, USA, the evening of June 29 at 7 p.m. in Bishop Williams Hall.

Following the ad that was placed in The Record, we have received an overwhelming response and are now expecting close to 100 participants on this occasion.

Moreover, some parents have also decided to attend day sessions, as

these were offered to them at the QLC membership fee. The Quebec Learning Consortium feels the response of the community demonstrates a genuine interest in the educational development of our future leaders through collaboration between educators and parents.

This year's plenary session will be given by Dr. David Booth from the University of Toronto, who will focus on the importance of enhancing literacy in the inclusion of students with individual needs from all age groups.

Furthermore, the core leaders of this year's institute are: teachers and professors, consultants, students and graduate students, who will share their knowledge and experiences with participants.

The participation at this year's institute is, once again, of a high number. Enhancing Diversity: Linking Strategies & Strengths for Student Success promises to be one of the most successful institutes offered by the Quebec Learning Consortium.

For further information, please contact Carole Macknish, Coordinator, Quebec Learning Consortium, at (819) 822-9600, ext. 2401 or 2554.

Submitted by Bishop's University

It Missed The Rose Tree



Strong winds recently knocked down a portion of a tree in Birchton, leaving Keith and Phyllis Allan with an unexpected clean-up job. The couple was surprised that a relatively young tree would snap before some of the older ones in the area. Phyllis was grateful that it narrowly missed her rose tree. - Text and photo by Catherine Campbell, Record Correspondent.

Seniors still enjoy sex long after retirement

That's right, kids, old guys still do it, and not all need Viagra

By Steve Payne
SUN MEDIA

The magic is still there when Alex Langlands and his wife, Kathleen, make love.

There was a time when they did it more often, but then they're not spring chickens anymore. Alex is 81, Kathleen 76.

That's right, kids, old guys still do it.

"It's a myth that an old man can't get it up anymore," says University of Toronto professor Benjamin Schlesinger, 70, a lecturer on human sexuality.

"Somehow children don't think parents are sexually active. They can't figure this out, the idea of someone elderly being sexually active. They only see the young do it in movies."

The Langlands' have been married for 52 years and have a daughter and two grandchildren. They have discussed their sexuality with their daughter.

'INTIMACY GROWS'

"As you grow older the intimacy grows," says Kathleen.

"You can almost tell what the other person is thinking. When you are both old and you make love, it makes you closer, you really realize how much you mean to each other, I can't bear the thought of losing Alex. The sun would not shine for a while," she adds.

"A lot depends on your attitude," says Alex, smiling. "I've got some Viagra upstairs, but I've never used it yet."

Sexuality among the elderly was a hot topic at a recent geriatric-care conference at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Society tends to sweep seniors' sexuality under the rug, reported Wanda Smith, an instructor at the university.

"It's a real eye-opener for the students, who are all in their 20s," she says.

"They don't even want to think about their parents having sex, let alone their grandparents," Smith says.

Research shows seniors are busy in the bedroom. A U.S. survey of 6,000 married couples aged over 60 found 55% of them made love at least once a week.

Maggie Gibson, a psychologist at Parkwood Hospital, a 360-bed veterans' care unit in London, says the sexual and intimacy needs of the elderly are too often neglected.

She says seniors can't suddenly go cold turkey on kisses, hugs, hand-holding, intimate conversation and sex merely because they've been put in a



GREIG REEKIE SUN MEDIA

Still interested... People in their 80s are still interested in intimacy and sex, according to nursing home officials

home.

Gibson says nursing home staff must not presume that the elderly are too old for sex.

"Residents do not park their sexuality at the door of the institution," she says. "I have worked with people who have been interested in sexuality well into their 80s."

Parkwood, like many nursing-home facilities, has an apartment residents can use for privacy.

Gibson says such a haven is vital for couples who have spent a lifetime together and suddenly face the trauma of one of them having to go into care.

"In such cases we are talking about the separation of a marriage, of two people who may have slept together for 50 years," she says.

Without compassion, understanding or private time, the quality of their lives will be dashed, she continues. Similar kindness, she says, must be shown to widows and widowers.

Gibson says staff must educate themselves on the subject of sexuality among seniors and talk to residents about their feelings and needs.

Schlesinger agrees, noting that

many nursing-home workers will not discuss sexuality with seniors.

"My message is that sexuality is a lifetime activity, a lifetime personality trait. It does not disappear with the onset of grey hair," he says.

Paula David, 50, a senior social worker at Baycrest Terrace, part of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care in Toronto, says the centre has a "very progressive and responsible attitude towards sexuality and the elderly." The complex's nursing home section has a privacy room.

"People still

have a need for intimacy whether it be sex, hugging or just a grandchild cuddling them," says David. "The need has to be fulfilled one way or another."

'THERE IS DATING'

Baycrest also has an apartment building where couples and singles live as they please.

"There is dating at the centre," she adds, "the joke being that a good man at this age is one who can drive at night."

David understands that it's hard to convince the young that the old are as interested in intimacy as they are.

"Look at it this way," she notes, "the moment the residents wake up, before they realize they have to go to the bathroom, before they remember they have arthritis, before they realize they can hardly walk, they imagine themselves as aged between 18 to 25. They all tell us that."

David has found her own comfort from working with seniors.

"The best part of it is that I am not so worried about getting old myself," she says. "Being with the residents has taught me that there is life to live as long as you are breathing."

"Whatever the cutoff age young people seem to think old age is, well, they're wrong. It really isn't over until it's over," David adds.

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Thrashers select Patrik Stefan first overall

Europeans dominate early selections

By Mike Hickey
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD
BOSTON

The Atlanta Thrashers, the National Hockey League's newest team, took a calculated gamble Saturday when they selected Patrik Stefan as the first overall selection in the NHL's entry draft.

Stefan is a power forward from the Czech Republic who entered the draft rated first by the Central Scouting Service but with question marks concerning his health. But the 205-lb Stefan, who suffered his second concussion of the season back on March 31, insisted that he was fine and ready to play.

"My health is fine," Stefan said. "I was not aware Atlanta traded for the top pick. It's been my dream to be No. 1."

Stefan scored 11 goals and 24 assists in just 33 games for Long Beach in the International Hockey League. He is expected to provide some offense for a team that concentrated on defense in Friday's expansion draft.

Head injuries, and concussions in particular, have been a growing concern for NHL teams. Brent Lindros of the New York Islanders and Buffalo's Pat Lafontaine are two high-profile players who retired from the game after suffer-

ing numerous concussions.

Atlanta obtained the top pick from Vancouver in one of four trades announced by league commissioner Gary Bettman. The Canucks, who were involved in three of the transactions, obtained the number-one pick from Tampa Bay and then quickly dispatched the rights to Atlanta. After all the smoke was cleared Vancouver had secured the second and third selections and promptly drafted Swedish twins Daniel and Henrik Sedin.

The Sedin brothers, who said prior to the draft that they wanted to play on the same NHL team, are expected to stay in Sweden one more year before joining Vancouver.

The New York Rangers chose high-scoring Pavel Brendl with the fourth selection. The Czech sniper played for Calgary of the Western Hockey League last season where he scored 73 goals and added 61 assists.

The New York Islanders chose center Tim Connolly of Baldwinsville, New York, with the fifth overall selection. Connolly had 34 goals and 34 assists with Erie of the Ontario Hockey League.

The first Canadian drafted was goalie Brian Finley of the OHL, selected sixth overall by Nashville.

Non-Canadians took the top five spots and 17 of the 28 players selected in the first round were foreign-born.

Atlanta is not only newest kid on the block, but was also the busiest this weekend. They wheeled and dealt before, during and after Friday's expansion draft and now has a roster that, while short on offense, is solid at the defensive

end.

The selected 26 players off NHL rosters Friday and the top goal scorers chosen were Terry Yake of St. Louis and Mike Stapleton of Phoenix with nine each.

"When we got the list (of unprotected players), immediately defense showed up as the strength of this draft," Atlanta general manager Don Waddell said.

Waddell should be happy with his goaltending. His starter is Damian Rhodes, obtained last week in a trade with Ottawa. He drafted Detroit's Norm Maracle Friday to play behind Rhodes. Atlanta also chose goalies Corey Schwab of Tampa Bay and Trevor Kidd of Carolina, although Kidd was quickly dealt to Florida.

The Thrashers also sent Peter Ferraro, who they drafted from Boston, back to the Bruins for Randy Robitaille, who had been protected in the draft, in an exchange of forwards.

They also made six other draft deals in which they gave future considerations for Detroit defenseman Ulf Samuelsson; Phoenix goalie Scott Langkow; minor-leaguers Sergei Vshedkevich from New Jersey and Dean Sylvester from Buffalo; Calgary's Andreas Karlsson, who played in his native Sweden last season; and entry picks in the fourth and ninth rounds from Vancouver.

Montreal traded its first round pick to the Islanders for Trevor Linden.

They selected Alexander Buturlin of the Russian Senior League in the second round (38th overall) and Peterborough defenceman Matt Carkner in the third round.

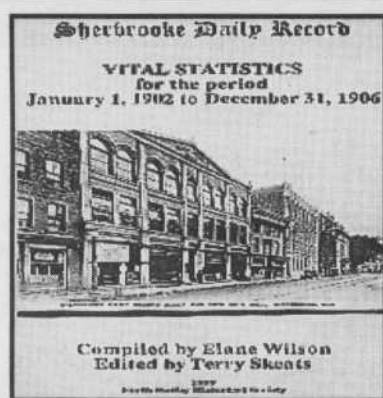


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4	NY Rangers	PAVEL BRENDL	RW	Calgary	WHL	2
5	NY Islanders	TIM CONNOLLY	C	Erie	OHL	4
6	Nashville	BRIAN FINLEY	G	Barrie	OHL	G1
7	Washington	KRIS BEECH	C	Calgary	WHL	7
8	NY Islanders	TAYLOR PYATT	LW	Sudbury	OHL	8
9	NY Rangers	JAMIE LUNDMARK	C	Moose Jaw	WHL	3
10	NY Islanders	BRANISLAV MEZEI	D	Belleville	OHL	9
11	Calgary	OLEG SAPRYKIN	C	Seattle	WHL	10
12	Florida	DENIS SHVIDKI	RW	Barrie	OHL	5
13	Edmonton	JANI RITA	RW	Jokerit	Finland	E5
14	San Jose	JEFF JILLSON	D	Michigan	CCHA	11
15	Phoenix	SCOTT KELMAN	C	Seattle	WHL	6
16	Carolina	DAVID TANABE	D	Wisconsin	WCHA	27
17	St. Louis	BARRET JACKMAN	D	Regina	WHL	15
18	Pittsburgh	KONSTANTIN KOLISOV	W	Cherepovets	Russia	E9
19	Phoenix	KIRIL SAFRANOV	D	SKA	Russia	E6
20	Buffalo	BARRETT HEISTEN	LW	Maine	HE	14
21	Boston	NICK BOYNTON	D	Ottawa	OHL	
22	Philadelphia	MAXIME OUELLET	G	Quebec	QMJHL	G2
23	Chicago	STEVE MCCARTHY	D	Kootenay	WHL	13
24	Toronto	LUCA CEREDA	C	Ambri-Piotta	Switz.	E14
25	Colorado	MIHAIL KULESHOV	LW	Cherepovets	Russia	E8
26	Ottawa	MARTIN HAVLAT	C	Trinec	Czech Rep.	E3
27	New Jersey	ARI AHONEN	G	JYP	Finland	EG2
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White House Party meets

The White House residency, Stanstead, guests and friends gathered at Dufferin Heights Golf and Country Club on June 17 to celebrate the birthdays of Miss Marion Morrill and Mrs. Lexie Rogers. After all had assembled it was learned two guests were also having a birthday. They were Lois Bullock, sec'y at the Residence and Ron Demers, former mayor of Stanstead.

Pidad Michelod presented Marion and Lexie each with a beautiful floral corsage as everyone was singing the Birthday song to the four celebrants.

Rev. Ralph Rogers spoke the Grace, and then the management served a delicious full course dinner. Each of the four birthday people were presented with a birthday cup-cake iced and centered with a small lighted candle.

Later a jolly, happy sing along took place with Marge Keeley playing her piano key board, Vic Houghton and his sister-in-law, Muriel McClary led for the golden oldies songs.

Ivy read a poem "In the light of the lamp at home" that was composed in 1885 - author unknown.

The names of the Resident people were each on a ticket for the door prizes. Winners were Arthur Clowery, Therese Winter, Ruby Greer, Blanche Webb, Sally Perreault, Marion Phelan, Bernice Bean, Ralph Rogers, Muriel McClary and Lexie Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Berry came from Georgeville and were guests of her sister, Miss Morrill, Thelma Dustin was a guest of Mrs. Rogers.

It was a magnificent day and everyone enjoyed so much the view from the Heights - the mountains, Lake Memphremagog to the south, Lake Massawippi to the north, the rolling hills and valleys, and the Club grounds.

The arrangements were made by Committee members Thelma Middleton, Rita Richer, Sue Rowe, Betty Smith, Beryl Joyce and Joyce Demers.

Bernard Michelod, who spoke earlier expresses the appreciation of the committee for their interest in the Residence and wished all a happy day.

Submitted by
Ivy Hatch

Cards of Thanks

MOORE - My sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, food, flowers, made phone calls and visited me during and after my hospital stay. To the Bulwer Carry-On Gang for the Sunshine Basket. My heartfelt thanks to Sharon for coming to the hospital every day; to Sharon and Ed for having me stay in their home when I left the hospital; and to Elizabeth and Raymond for coming and staying with me in my home. Your many kindnesses will never be forgotten.

BETTY MOORE

MOYNAN - The family of the late Robert (Bob) Moynan wishes to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their support. Special thanks to Rev. Tim Smart and Shirley Cowan.

PINCHIN - Thanks to all who contributed to my recovery. The Hotel Dieu Auxiliary for the nice Mother's Day present, all the doctors, nurses and therapists at the Hospital and from the C.L.S.C. for all their help when I got home. Thanks to the L.O.B.A. and Genda Huff for the fruit baskets, the many organizations and friends who sent cards. Thanks to Beverly and Russell Nutbrown for the plant, Marilyn and David Grey and Peggy and Leigh Grapes for the flowers and to my family for the plant for our 53rd Anniversary. God bless you all.

MARJORY PINCHIN

Committal Service

PARSONS, Douglas - Committal Service for the ashes of P/O Douglas Parsons W.W.2 in the family plot, Cookshire Cemetery, Friday, July 2 at 3 p.m. Rev. Canon Ron West officiating. Afterwards, get-together and lunch at his cousin's Dorothy Shattuck, 308 - 105 Oxford Crescent, Lennoxville.

In Memoriam

OLSSON, Orlay - In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away June 29, 1995.

Each time I look at your picture
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday."
And when I'm sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper,
"Cheer up and carry on."

Loved and sadly missed.

ARLENE

OLSSON, Orlay - In loving memory of our very dear dad, grandpa and great-grandpa who passed away June 29, 1995.

We're thinking of you today Dad
But that is nothing new,
We thought about you yesterday
And the day before that too.
We think of you tomorrow
And each day as we come and go,
We will think of you forever
We love and miss you so.

Loved and always remembered.

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SHERRER - In loving memory of husband and father, George (Bud), who passed away on June 29, 1992.

The world may change from year to year

And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we loved
From memory pass away.

Lovingly remembered and greatly missed by wife

CONNIE
children
ALYSON, GLENN,
ROSS & DEBBIE,
BONNIE & KERRY,
WESLEY & MELODY
and GRANDCHILDREN

Birth

SCHOOLCRAFT - Scott Schoolcraft and Cathy Dolloff are pleased to announce the arrival of Carrie Elizabeth on May 31, 6 lbs. 14 oz., at the Ottawa General Hospital. First grandchild for Bert and Betty Dolloff, third for Graydon and Elizabeth Schoolcraft. Great-granddaughter of Buster and Blonde Williamson, Maude Chadsey and Beatrice Schoolcraft.

Deaths

HODGE, Annie - Peacefully at the Grapes Residence, Sawyerville, Qc. on June 26th, 1999 in her 87th year, Annie Luelia Myrtle Merrill, beloved wife of the late Kenneth Hodge. Dear mother of Patricia (Kenneth Harmer), Theade (Donna Morrow), Sharron (Richard Rothney) and Lloyd Hodge. Much loved grandmother of Kelly Lee (Dave Zako), Troy (Kathryn McBurney), Mark (Faith Wharry), Peter (Cindy Dumas), and Steven Harmer. Cherished great-grandmother of Bethany, Thomas, Jacob Rothney and Jeremy and Ryan Harmer. Dear sister of Marjory (George Pinchin) and Jeanne (Justin Lowry), dear sister-in-law of Evelyn Laberee. Resting at Cass Funeral Home, 15 Station St., Sawyerville, Qc. (819) 564-1750 where friends may call Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 12 to 1:45 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Sawyerville Baptist Church on Tuesday June 29th, 1999 at 2 p.m. Pastor Walter Gawa officiating. Interment in the Eaton Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Foundation, 3330 King St. West, Office 130, Sherbrooke, Qc., J1L 1C9 would be gratefully appreciated by the family.

PETERS, John L. (Jack) - Deceased at Magog, Quebec on June 25, 1999 at the age of 88. First husband of the late Margaret Juby and father of the late Janet Peters. Second husband of Evelyn M. Walden. He leaves to mourn his stepchildren, Joan (Bernard), Ashton (Brenda), Judy (André), Dawn (Serge), Gail (Gaetan) and extended family and friends. Cremation. As memorial tributes, donations to the Pine Hill Cemetery, Magog, Qc. would be greatly appreciated. Special thanks to the staff of the Foyer Sacré-Coeur, Magog for their care and compassion. Arrangements entrusted to Ledoux Funeral Home, 150 Sherbrooke Street, Magog.



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"Been there" advises divorced women

Dear Ann Landers: I could have written that letter from "Confused in New York," the woman who was sleeping with her ex-husband. She thought they had a chance to get back together, even though he had remarried.

It has been 18 years since I divorced my ex-husband. He said after we parted that he needed me, and it was flattering and exciting to know that he still found me attractive. Yes, sex with him was easier, more comfortable and safer. I guess I needed his attention and the physical closeness.

Here is my message for "Confused": Quit kidding yourself. Get a life while you still can, before you end up 50 years old and alone, having put your life on hold to see if things would work out with your ex. Meanwhile, HE has a wife. He didn't wait for you. Trust me. I have been there and done that, and I am — Still Alone But He Is Not

Dear Still Alone: Nobody can drive a point home as well as someone who has

"been there," and you certainly have. Thank you for a letter that should be clipped out and taped to the makeup mirror of every divorced woman who reads my column.

Dear Ann Landers: I've read a lot of letters in your column about women who have lost interest in sex. Here's one with a suggestion that might help.

Following the birth of my first child, I, too, lost interest in sex. For six years, my husband and I struggled over this. We tried everything — romantic bubble baths and weekends alone. We went to counseling, which strengthened our marriage but did nothing for my libido. Also, I had a complete physical exam.

Finally, out of desperation, we decided that I should go off birth control pills. We didn't want more kids, but we wondered if the hormones were affecting my sexual appetite. Within a few

Ann Landers

weeks, I was once again brimming with desire for my husband, and we are enjoying each other more than I ever

thought possible.

I realize this may not work for everyone, but tell your women readers if they lack sexual desire, they might try getting off the pill. — Content in Portland, Ore.

Dear Portland: You told them, and I thank you. I hope, however, if they get off the pill, they will check with a gynecologist about the next best thing and not leave it to luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I have enjoyed the "stupid-crook" items you have printed from time to time and just came across one I think is pretty funny. It's pay-back time. I hope you will print it. I read your column in the Kansas City Star. — Kim L.

Dear Kim: I think it's a hoot. Here it is:

A Kansas truck driver was arrested in Oklahoma City after complaining to police that he didn't get his money's worth from a prostitute. Authorities said the 24-year-old man called police at 8 p.m. to complain that the woman left before he was finished, and he wanted half of his \$80 returned.

"He told me that she was his date and she did not perform the services that he had asked for, so he wanted his money back," the police officer wrote in the report.

The man was arrested on a public lewdness complaint. The officer also arrested the prostitute on a complaint of engaging in a public act of lewdness.

Back to you, Kim: I'm sure the police in Oklahoma City have better things to do than chase after prostitutes who are accused of not giving their clients their money's worth. If Oklahoma took a page out of Nevada's book, it wouldn't have such problems. It could refer the matter to the Better Business Bureau.

Trinity United Church Cookshire

May 29th, 1999 dawned bright, hot and sunny. 120 people from all over the United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge, along with guests, the mayor of Cookshire, came to worship and celebrate Trinity Sunday in a newly renovated church.

At 10:30 there were a few teary eyes as our bell ringer, Mac Learned, pulled the rope to sound out that our service was to begin. This bell had not been rung for many years. What a joyful sound it was!

Rev. Joan Stinson, Mary Scholes, and Justin Lowry then entered the church and took their places. Don Parsons welcomed us all and told us about the renovations some of which are still ongoing. Then Justin and Mary sang "Lord, listen to your children praying." With Hazel Rogers on keyboard and Sarah McBurney of flute, we sang our first hymn followed by a Prayer of Approach. Then Justin again led us with the Prayers of Confession. Justin then read the Old Testament reading "The Story of Creation," followed by Mary leading in the reading of the Psalm. Six girls, Jessica, Julia, and Kelly Nugent, Erica and Samantha Taylor, Sarah McBurney sang "The Rose," accompanied by Terry Howell on violin and David McBurney on guitar.

Then it was time for Mary to read the Gospel, in which Jesus uses his disciples to go out and preach in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit (or Ghost) - The Trinity. Mary likened the Trinity to a pansy flower. If you look closely you can see a face in the first 3 petals. These front 3 petals were used to talk about the Trinity.

Petal # 1 - for the God who made us.

#2 - for the Christ who loved and died for us, so we would know God's unending love.

#3 - the spirit who comforts and strengthens us so we can live as God wants us to.

The back petals must not be forgotten - they remind us of the ways to think of God.

After the prayers of Intersession, the UEVPC choir sang "Higher Ground" with Kelly, Sarah, and Kristen singing one verse. Our director was Claris Phillips.

As the offering was taken, the six girls sang "Fill up my cup, till it overflows." Then Rev. Joan led us into the Communion Service. While the elements were being served, Sarah played on her flute "Here Oh my God."

All too soon the service was over. We stood to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers" very lustily. Mary, Justin and Joan pronounced the Benediction and the 3 fold amens were sung.

Most of us went downstairs where Roxanne Lister and Aaron McCulley had prepared the bountiful pot luck lunch - many thanks.

There are so many people to thank for this wonderful day - Hazel for playing the keyboard. Sarah for her flute, the UEVPC choir and Clare's, the youth choir (directed by Mary and Justin) and David and Terry for accompanying them.

To all the greeters at the door, our bell ringer, the ushers, the servers at communion and a big thanks to everyone who came.

But our biggest thanks goes to Don Parsons and his crew for making sure we didn't go to the church without the essentials and for making us so welcome. All in all it was a wonderful day.

Submitted by *Mary A. Scholes*
Lay worker for

United Eaton Valley Pastoral Charge

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

Tuesday, June 29, 1999

The ruff is usually right

By Phillip Alder

Consider a trump suit of A-K-Q-J-10 in your hand opposite 9-8-7 in the dummy. You have five trump tricks. (And if it were a no-trump contract, you couldn't get more than those five winners.) However, if you can get dummy void of a side suit and ruff a loser in that suit, you generate an extra trump trick. The five winners remain in your hand, plus you have the ruff. Note, though, that if you are void of a suit in your hand and ruff there, you do not generate an extra trick. You are using one of your five winners.

If you can take a ruff in the shorter trump hand, it is almost always the right line of play.

In today's deal, you are in four spades. You start with only three losers:


one heart and two diamonds. However, West leads his singleton diamond, East wins with the king, cashes the ace, and gives West a ruff. Back comes the club jack. What next?

You have suddenly been presented with an extra loser. Now the only concern is your third heart. However, as dummy has only two hearts, you can ruff it in the dummy.

There are two rules to follow here: Draw as many rounds of trumps as you can afford, and ruff high if possible. So, after winning with the club ace, draw two rounds of trumps using honors from your hand. Then, play a heart to dummy's ace (the honor from the shorter side first), return a heart to your king, and ruff your last heart with dummy's spade jack. Finally, ruff a club in hand, draw East's last trump, and claim.

50th Wedding Anniversary

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by Luis Campos

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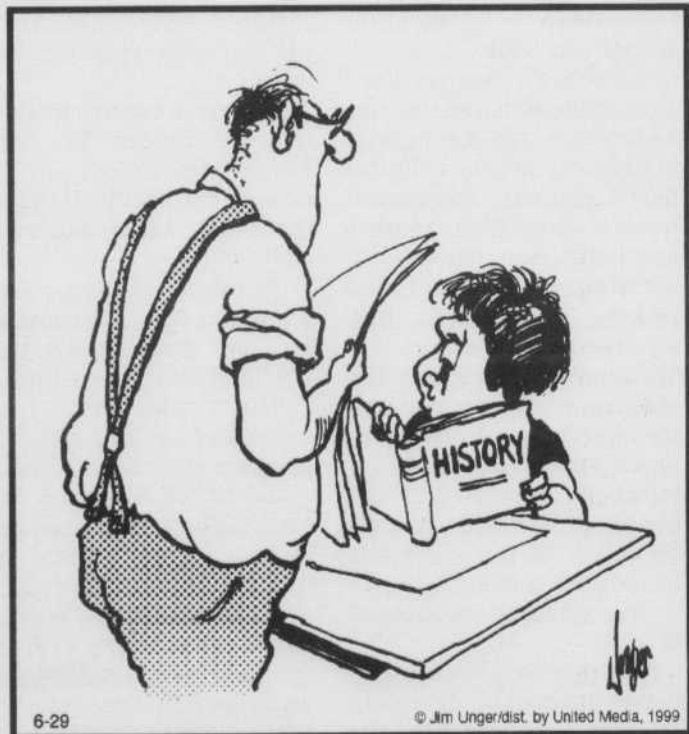
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Sherbrooke County Women's Institute meet

Sherbrooke County Women's Institute meeting was held at Ives Hill, with Milby Branch members as hostesses. The president, Evelyn Sutor, called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. and members repeated the Collect, Salute to the Flag and the Oath of Citizenship. The roll call showed ten members present.

Correspondence included appreciation extended by Lennoxville Elementary School for our contribution for computer supplies. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory balance. A motion was made and approved that we contribute financially to the Lennoxville Elementary School Year Book.

Convener's reports were given by Marion Annesley for Agriculture and Agriculture Awareness, Marjorie Sutor for Canadian Industries, Jessie Pelchat for Citizenship and Legislation, Jean Naylor for Home Economics and Health, and Margaret Hall for International Affairs.

Following the reports, the meeting was adjourned and members enjoyed a delicious lunch served by the Milby members. Appreciation was expressed by Phyllis Worster on behalf of the Ascot and Lennoxville members.

The meeting reconvened at 1:15.

The president gave a very detailed report of the recent Provincial Convention. She said she had found it very interesting, the best she had attended. She noted that

there are fifty-six branches in the province, with eight hundred and thirty-nine members. She urged branches to donate more to Pennies for Friendship - this fund is used to run the ACWW office. She mentioned plans for convention in 2003; hopefully this will be at Bishop's University. She spoke briefly about the Board meeting in October; we are to host the group. More information will be available at a later date. She said that for the organization to be recognized in Québec we must be called Institute des dames de Québec Inc. She showed pictures of the Quebec tartan which, hopefully, Quebec members who will be attending convention our west will wear.

The next county meeting will be hosted by Ascot Branch members, at St. George's Church Hall, on October 12, unless otherwise advised.

As there had been no one named a s Publicity convener at the annual meeting, Phyllis Worster agreed to act.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m. The program for the afternoon, under the leadership of Jean Naylor, had the members making "hats." These are small identification lapel pins, to represent Scottish tams, to be made with the Quebec tartan, and to be worn by Québec delegates who will be attending the Year 2003 convention.

Phyllis Worster

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MELBOURNE

Strawberry, Cake & Ice-Cream Social, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Route 243, Melbourne on Friday, July 2 at 6 p.m.

RICHMOND

Ice-Cream and Strawberry Social at Richmond Fairgrounds on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Richmond Young Farmers.

DUNHAM

Salad and Dessert Luncheon at All Saints Anglican Church, Dunham on Thursday, July 8 at noon. Admission charged. Cards to be played immediately following lunch. Reservations: (450) 295-3341 or 295-2349. Come, take a break and join us for some delicious salads and fresh strawberry shortcake.

MOE'S RIVER

The annual Moe's River Strawberry and Ice-Cream Social will be held on Sunday, July 4 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. with lots of musical entertainment. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the former Moe's River Baptist Church. Commemorative plates and mugs may be purchased. Copies of the book, "The History of Moe's River", will also be available. Try not to forget your lawn chairs.

BURY

A salad plate will be served in the Bury Cultural Centre (former United Church) on Saturday, July 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Canada Day in Bury. Doughnuts and coffee will be available. There will also be musical entertainment.

LOWER WINDSOR

The Lower Windsor Community Picnic will be on Sunday, July 4 at noon at the Don Paterson Farm, 11th Range. Welcome to all. Bring along a lawn chair and something towards a picnic. Ice-Cream, hot and cold drink furnished by the Ladies Aid.

COMPTON

Advance notice. Compton Historical Society's 2nd annual Antique Show at Ives Hill Community Hall, Saturday, September 11. Anyone wishing to reserve a table to display their antiques must reserve by August 5. Call (819) 835-9117.

BEDFORD

The Wesley United Church is holding a Flea Market and Food Sale on the Church Lawn, 51 River St., Bedford on July 17 starting at 10 a.m. To reserve a table contact Fred Gilman at (450) 248-3341.

BULWER

Strawberry and Ice-Cream Social at the Bulwer Community Centre on Sunday, July 11 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Bulwer Church Group. Cakes, squares and beverages included in price. Everyone welcome.

BURY

Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Saturday, July 3, 8 a.m. to noon, at the Carriage House, St. Paul's Home, 592 Main St., Bury. Admission charged. Come and support the Home and enjoy the festivities.

AYER'S CLIFF

The U.C.W. will be having a Bake Sale and Coffee Party, Saturday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please join us and enjoy some very good home cooking. Beulah United Church, Main St., Ayer's Cliff.

The following is the Family and Children Program clinics offered by the CLSC La Chaumiere for the month of July. Please make an appointment.

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- 2 Indy car, e.g.
- 3 Japanese immigrant
- 4 Private area of a theater
- 5 DeNiro flick, " __ the Dog"
- 6 Not orig.
- 7 Societal no-no
- 8 Tended sheep
- 9 "Casablanca" star
- 10 Guam's capital
- 11 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
- 12 Fifty-fifty

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Your Birthday

Tuesday, June 29, 1999

There's a good chance that an enterprise in which you'll get involved might start off with a trickle in the year ahead. Stay with it, however, it could gradually increase into a gusher.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Seek quality companionship today, not quantity, because although you might be in a sociable mood, it isn't just anybody with whom you'll want to spend the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something special that isn't necessarily easy to pull off is what will win you respect from your peers today. It'll enhance your reputation in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be relieved to learn that your apprehensions about a matter which you've been doubtful were groundless when every-

thing works out smoothly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want something to change, than don't be resistant to change, even when it is not from your own doing. Shifts in conditions today can prove beneficial in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stand up for your rights today and be firm with those who promised to honor certain terms or conditions. They might need a little push.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Given the chance today, collect on something that is owed you. Considerable time could elapse before the obligation is settled if you become a pushover for a sob story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although a situation which seems a trifle too difficult for others to manage might be dumped on you today, you won't mind one bit. That's because it'll be easy

for you to handle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't leave any important matters dangling today, even if it seems inconvenient to complete them now. Conditions are ripe for successful conclusions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could get an opportunity today to shore up an old friendship that has been withering on the vein for some time. Don't allow this relationship to die. It's too valuable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think money today, because the aspects tell us that positive measures can be taken at this time to shore up your economic foundations and enhance your material security.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mental aptitudes could be your greatest asset today. You have the ability to figure out ways to achieve any goal to which you set your mind. Don't waste this opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something you did for a friend in the past which you believed was never acknowledged might be the reason for what this person does for you today. It'll be more than ample repayment.

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