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N. Hatley: Drug money launderers nabbed

By Dan Hawaleshka

NORTH HATLEY — RCMP officers seized millions of dollars worth of property and arrested three men in North Hatley Wednesday following an international investigation into a major drug smuggling and money laundering operation.

The arrests were part of more than 100 searches conducted in Canada. The areas raided include

Sherbrooke, North Hatley, Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto.

The operation coincided with similar raids in seven American States.

Pierre Doyer, 43, and Michel Chouinard, 46, both of North Hatley, and Jean Bouthillier, 59, of Montreal were arrested in the North-Hatley raids, which began at 6:30 Wednesday morning.

The three will appear in Federal

Court in Montreal this morning. They face extradition to the United States on American charges of conspiracy to import and distribute marijuana.

According to the RCMP, the three are not charged with committing any crimes in Canada. No drugs were seized during the raids.

HEADS OF OPERATIONS

A RCMP news release describes

Doyer and Chouinard as the heads of the drug ring's money laundering operations in Canada. Chouinard is the president of North Hatley's Mont Joye ski resort, one of the properties seized in the raids.

U.S. authorities have also leveled charges of conspiracy to import and distribute marijuana against Suzanne Piché, 29, of North Hatley, Jean Marc Piché, 38, of Quebec City and Pierre Corbeil, 42,

of LaPrairie.

The seizures, totalling \$6 million, include three condominiums in Sherbrooke and one in Ste. Foy; five luxury cars (including a Mercedes and a Saab); and three motorcycles.

An undetermined amount of money in Canadian bank accounts was frozen.

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Bourassa: Talks won't alter stand

By Daniel Sanger

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa says he's willing to talk and to listen but not to budge.

Bourassa said he is happy to discuss the controversial distinct society clause of the Meech Lake accord with the holdout Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, but maintained that's as far as he will go.

"I'm ready to listen to Mr. Wells but I really don't see how we could modify the equilibrium that we've achieved," Bourassa, who is expecting a phone call from Wells, told reporters Wednesday after a meeting with United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

On Tuesday, after a lengthy meeting with Senator Lowell Murray, the federal government's Meech troubleshooter, Wells said he's optimistic his misgivings about the distinct society clause can be addressed by an "add-on" to the accord.

Wells said that would leave only Senate reform as the last major hurdle to Newfoundland's ratifying the accord.

Those pressing for changes to the deal, including Wells, fear the clause would give the province special legislative powers that would supersede the Constitution or the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

But Bourassa reiterated his stand that changes to the distinct society clause are unacceptable.

"The slightest amendment or change in the text would jeopardize the equilibrium of the distinct society," Bourassa said. "I think we've always been very clear — we can't modify the distinct society, the text as it is."

MEECH FIRST

Bourassa's lieutenant on Meech, Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Gil Remillard, also maintained his position on Senate reform.

Remillard said Quebec is anxious to have Parliament's upper house reformed — but not until the Meech Lake accord is passed. "Senate reform is a major issue.

It's a major issue for the other provinces and it's a major issue for the Quebec government. So our position is we don't want to discuss the substance of such a reform before having Meech Lake. First we have to be part of the constitutional family."

Remillard also said that the idea of a political agreement — the latest term for a companion document that would interpret the accord without changing it — is "certainly a possibility."

But both he and Bourassa said they have not seen the wording of any so-called add-ons or political agreements that Murray might have discussed with Wells.

Later Wednesday, during question period in the provincial legislature, Bourassa said he had not talked yet with Wells and was not aware of the specifics of his discussions with Murray.

When asked whether the strategy to getting Meech passed was to isolate and pressure Newfoundland, Bourassa said smiling, as he stepped into his limousine, "I don't comment on strategy."

Bourassa sidestepped the question of whether he is losing hope for saving the accord, which was written in 1987 in an attempt to make Quebec a willing signatory to the Constitution.

"It's probable or at least possible that there'll be a conference in the next few days," Bourassa said. "There's a dynamic there but the position of Quebec is still the same."

Perez de Cuellar, when asked for his opinion on the constitutional crisis, said he would like to see Canada remain one country.

Meech: 1st ministers make final attempt

By Robert Russo

OTTAWA (CP) — Plans are being drawn up for a first ministers' meeting in a bid to save the Meech Lake accord, several sources said Wednesday, although Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is still uncertain such a meeting would succeed.

Mulroney was to meet Senator Lowell Murray, his federal-provincial relations minister, and other key advisers today to determine the chances of such a conference succeeding, a federal official said.

"The last thing we want is a first ministers' conference that fails," the official said.

Senate reform continues to be the main obstacle to an agreement, an aide to an Atlantic premier said. But there is still some minor disagreement over the clause recognizing Quebec as a distinct society.

Mulroney has been presented with two dates for a first ministers' meeting with the most likely scenario seeing the premiers coming to Ottawa on Sunday, a federal official said.

The premiers would likely attend a private dinner meeting with Mulroney Sunday evening before meeting Monday in public, he said. There is also a slight chance the gathering would be held Friday and Saturday, but that would likely be rejected because it doesn't give the premiers enough notice.

Mulroney took time out from the visit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a telephone briefing from Murray on the latter's recent meeting with Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells

Wells, along with Premier Gary Filmon of Manitoba and New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna, opposes Meech Lake in its current form.

IN A HURRY

Murray, who said after his talks with Wells that a first ministers' meeting would fail, said little Wednesday as he rushed into the Senate.

But he did confirm he intends to discuss the matter with Mulroney today and is also in contact with the premiers.

Mulroney is expected to consult Murray, Stanley Hart, his chief of staff, and Paul Tellier, clerk of the Privy Council before making an announcement on any first ministers' conference, the official said. That announcement could come as soon as today.

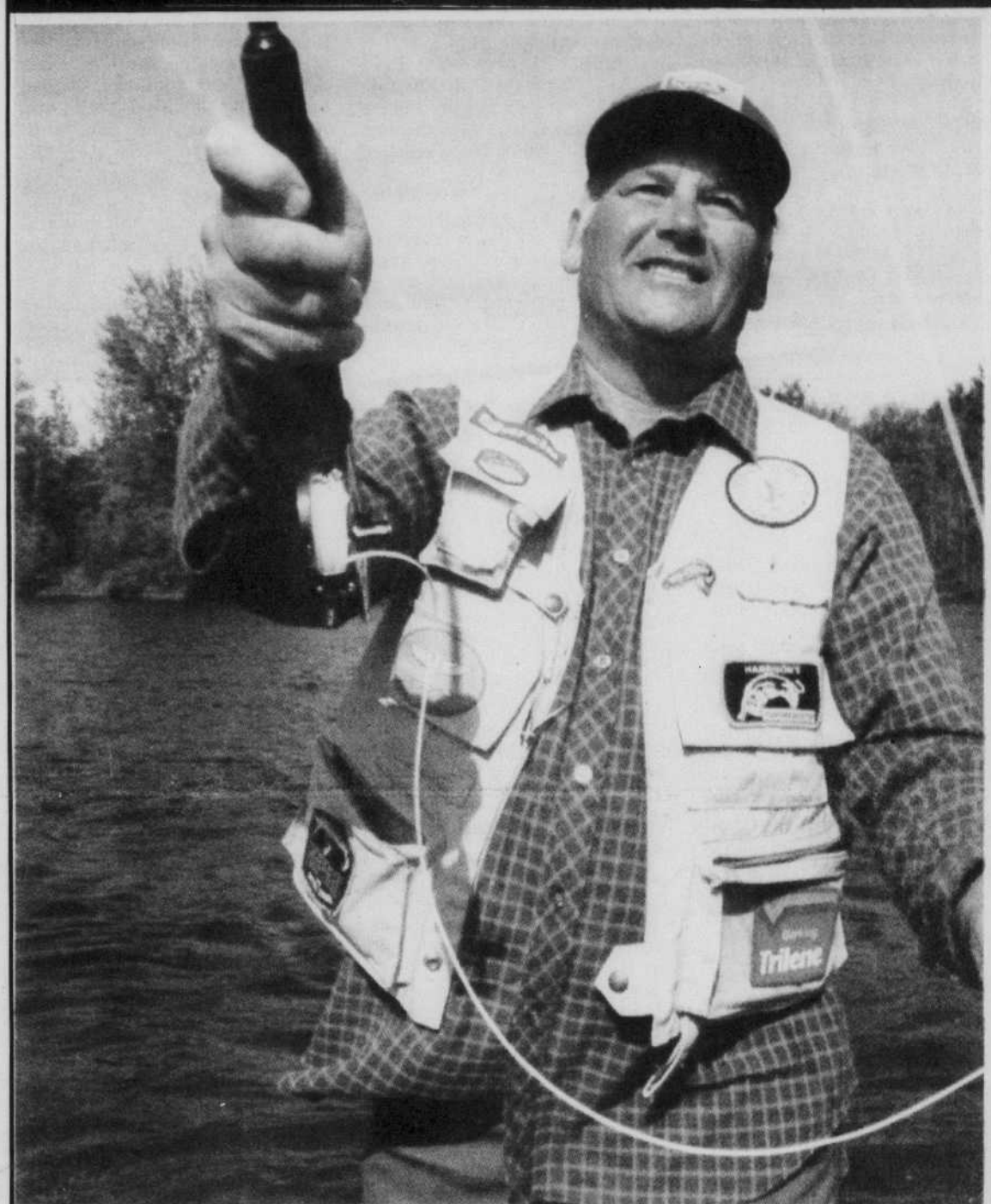
While differences remain, an official close to one dissident premier said those differences can be bridged.

"What's left on the table and what has to be resolved will be resolved at a first ministers' conference," he said. "There are signals that have been relatively positive in the last few days."

In the days before any meeting, the premiers will keep working the phones, to each other and to federal government officials, he said.

New Brunswick and Manitoba have yet to ratify the Meech Lake accord. Wells rescinded his province's approval of the deal. Filmon and Wells want Quebec to give up its claim to an individual veto over Senate reform

Lake trout in danger



Beginning this summer opening day for Lake Trout season has been delayed by five weeks. This, along with a ban on Lake Trout ice fishing are measures designed to protect the fish, whose population is diminishing rapidly in Quebec lakes. For more on the story, see page 3.

PCBs: Shipments not stopped

MONTREAL (CP) — Shipments of PCBs are still leaving Montreal for Europe, despite impending regulations banning the export of PCBs from Canada, government officials admitted Wednesday.

The regulations were supposed to take effect last month.

Former environment minister Lucien Bouchard promised last November to stop PCB exports after two PCB shipments from Quebec to Wales were turned back. He pledged at the time a deadline of April or May for halting the shipments.

However, Environment Canada engineer Wayne Sullivan said in an interview from Ottawa on Wednesday that the new regulations will not be enforced before July and may be held up longer — until the end of the year.

The delay is part of the normal procedure for introducing new regulations, said Sullivan, who is part of the department's waste management branch.

The new regulations were published in the Canada Gazette on Feb. 24 but the rules were scheduled to take effect only after a 60-day period for public comment.

Companies exporting hazardous waste protested loudly enough that the government is now deciding whether the regulations need a public review, Sullivan said.

He said the complaints of exporters and companies stuck with PCB waste are understandable because Canada cannot currently dispose of the waste on its own.

"The best solution available right now is to get them out of the country and get them destroyed."

Sullivan said. "Whenever you store them there's a lot of cost and risk."

Canada's only permanent incinerator for destroying PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, is in Swan Hills, Alta., but it does not accept waste from outside Alberta.

John Tollis, a director of Provirotec Inc. — one of the waste exporting firms that argued against the regulations — said his company's most recent PCB shipment

left Montreal for France last week.

The waste, which included PCBs from two suburban high schools, is headed for an incinerator in St. Vulbas, France, Tollis said.

"It's business as usual for us until the regulation has been passed. Even then, I'm sure there's something that could be done," he added, mentioning the possibility of a legal challenge of the regulations.

No criminal charges against PCB warehouse owner, Levy

QUEBEC (CP) — Mark Levy, the owner of a PCB warehouse that burnt in August 1988, creating one of Canada's worst environmental disasters, will not be charged with any crime, Quebec's Justice Department announced Wednesday.

After an extended police investigation into the St-Basile-le-Grand fire and several months of study by a top Montreal prosecutor, the Justice Department concluded it does not have enough proof to charge Levy with any infraction of the Criminal Code.

"The ministry has come to the conclusion that no charge of theft, fraud or uttering false documents can be brought against Mr. Levy," said a release from the office of Yves Berthiaume, the associate chief prosecutor for the Montreal region.

Levy, a former provincial Environment Department employee who subsequently made millions of dollars taking unwanted PCBs off the hands of various companies, fled to Florida the day after the St-Basile warehouse went up in smoke.

He has not returned and Quebec has made no attempt to extradite him. About 3,500 residents of the St-Basile-le-Grand area, southeast of Montreal, evacuated their homes for more than two weeks because of fears that the fire had released an array of toxic chemicals into the immediate environment.

The case against a St-Basile municipal employee accused of starting the fire was dropped when a judge ruled police had obtained the illiterate man's confession through intimidation.

Although Levy will not be charged with an infraction of the Criminal Code, he still faces some 46 Quebec government lawsuits. Environment Minister Pierre Paradis said Wednesday.

"We've taken all the action we can," he said.

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Unilingual positions rejected

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — The Conference of Eastern Ontario Mayors passed a unanimous resolution Wednesday denouncing municipalities that declare themselves unilingual.

But it also said the provincial government shouldn't send municipalities documents in French unless they asked for them.

Meeting in this community 150 kilometres northwest of Ottawa, the mayors said municipalities do not have a mandate to declare themselves unilingual and should not support one official language rather than the other.

The mayors also said the provincial government is wasteful when it sends municipalities French documents if they operate only in English.

Mayor Neil Robertson of Trenton said the only result is "more garbage for landfill sites, which is already costing taxpayers plenty of money."

Language became a hot issue for Ontario municipalities earlier this year after several passed resolutions saying they would offer services only in English. The harshest protest came when the city of Sault Ste. Marie adopted such a policy.

Canada files brief against asbestos ban

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government has filed an Amicus Curiae Brief in the United States against an Environmental Protection Agency ban on asbestos. Communications Minister Marcel Masse announced Wednesday.

An Amicus Curiae Brief is a friendly intervention in a case before the courts that contains a viewpoint on some legal aspects of the case.

There are more than 30 appeals against the EPA ruling on asbestos before U.S. courts. The agency imposed the ban in July 1989.

The Canadian brief, filed in the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal in New Orleans, argues that in banning asbestos, the agency has "ignored international scientific consensus, which supports Canada's controlled use" of asbestos, said a news release from the Energy Department.

Ottawa considers the ban is "inconsistent" with Canadian and international rules on the use of asbestos, the release said.

Metis to achieve self-government

EDMONTON (CP) — Eight Metis settlements in Alberta will be the first in Canada to be given local self-government under legislation introduced Wednesday, Alberta Attorney General Ken Rostad said.

Rostad said it could set a precedent for all Metis settlements in Canada.

Four bills will transfer about 480,000 hectares of Crown land in northern Alberta to the Metis and provide a \$310-million financial package over the next 17 years, Rostad said.

He said the money will be to help the settlements achieve self-sufficiency.

About 5,000 of the province's 50,000 Metis live on the eight settlements

Peterson: Strategy against holdout premiers is disgusting

By Kevin Ward

TORONTO (CP) — Premier David Peterson said Wednesday he never saw a strategy paper that suggests discrediting the three anti-Meech premiers and he called it "one of the stupidest things I've ever seen in government."

The strategy paper, which Peterson said was rejected by his constitutional committee before he saw it, proposes using the media to discredit the three premiers who are withholding their support for the Meech Lake accord.

"I disavow this particular document because I think it's rather juvenile, out of date and frankly, quite stupid," Peterson said in the legislature.

Both Manitoba Premier Gary

Filmon and Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells, two of the holdout first ministers, said they were offended by the report.

The document could poison the atmosphere at a first ministers' conference on Meech Lake, Filmon said.

"Of course it will hurt the process — one of the issues of any first ministers conference is going to be a matter of trust amongst all the players at the table," he said at a news conference in Winnipeg.

"We have to go there in good faith seeking to resolve the differences that currently divide and separate us. It certainly undermines the trust that we'll have in some people in this process."

WELLS DISGUSTED

Wells said he was personally dis-

gusted at reports on the leaked strategy paper.

"I cannot imagine that David Peterson would ever approve any such action ... or allow officials of the government of Ontario or any other government to participate in such action," Wells said in St. John's, Nfld.

Asked what he would do if his officials put together a similar strategy, Wells retorted: "They would no longer be my officials."

Outside the Ontario legislature, Peterson said he was trying to find out who wrote the report, but he believed it was written by employees of the Ministry of Intergovernmental Affairs, a portfolio he heads.

"Let me say it hasn't helped their career path around here."

Peterson had told reporters he didn't think the report damaged his credibility with the other premiers.

But he admitted: "It doesn't help. It is embarrassing."

MCKENNA SILENT

New Brunswick Premier Frank McKenna — the third holdout premier — wouldn't comment to reporters.

But an aide in Fredericton said he chuckled when he heard about the leaked document.

"There are all kinds of wild ideas being floated around about how to settle Meech Lake, and this just sounds like another one," said Maurice Robichaud.

The Meech Lake accord, intended to make Quebec a willing partner to the constitution, must be ra-

tified by June 23 or it dies. Opposition to the deal has fuelled nationalism in Quebec.

A news report said the strategy paper has three main goals:

- To fuel a sense of crisis.
- To undermine the credibility of Wells, Filmon and McKenna.
- To ensure Quebec is not isolated or blamed for refusing to compromise.

The paper said manipulation of reporters is thought to be relatively easy because "the national media, especially the CBC, will have a bias towards making a deal to save the country."

CBC RESPONDS

The CBC said there is no bias in its coverage of the Meech Lake accord.

"I would categorically deny any

suggestion that there has been anything but fair and balanced reporting in our coverage," said John Owen, the network's acting director of national news.

In the Ontario legislature, NDP Leader Bob Rae pestered Peterson to reveal who wrote the document.

"This is the first government document I've known that was produced by means of immaculate conception, by people who have no names, people who don't exist," Rae said.

Conservative Leader Mike Harris said the leaked document could be divisive in the delicate negotiations to save the accord.

"These are not the sort of games we should be playing with our fellow Canadians," he said in the legislature.

Mohawks: Environment, and not gambling, biggest threat reserve faces

DELMAR, N.Y. (AP) — Environmental contamination and not the gambling feud that has left two people dead is the biggest threat facing the Akwesasne Reserve, Mohawk tribal officials said Wednesday.

"We didn't come here to talk about gambling," Harold Tarbell, head chief of the St. Regis Mohawk tribal council, told a meeting between environmental groups and Mohawk leaders. Tarbell said he and other Mohawk leaders went to New York state's Five Rivers wildlife preserve to ask environmental groups to help clean up Akwesasne. Tensions between pro and anti-gambling Mohawks might ease if the Indians are able to rescue the land from contamination, he said.

"If we are to heal the divisions and the crises at Akwesasne, we

must first heal the environment," Tarbell said.

Tribal leaders said decades of pollution from General Motors, Reynolds Metal Corp. and Alcoa Aluminum Corp. plants have made the traditional Mohawk way of life increasingly difficult.

In 1985, animals taken from a General Motors dump site near the reservation's border showed extremely high levels of polychlorinated biphenyls and insecticides.

HIGH LEVELS

One snapping turtle found showed PCB contamination of 835 parts per million. While no standards exist for PCB levels in turtles, the reading was far beyond the three parts per million U.S. federal limit recommended for poultry.

The finds increased concerns

among the Mohawks that emissions from area industrial plants are steadily contaminating their land and animals.

"We found out that the PCBs weren't staying on the dump, they were getting into the food chain," said Ward Stone, wildlife pathologist for the New York Department of Conservation.

General Motors was fined \$507,000 US by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and public comment on a GM cleanup plan for the site is to be solicited until June 18.

But Stone said there is still more work to be done.

"The PCBs are flowing out of the GM plant right now," Stone said.

Stone, who has done substantial testing in and around Akwesasne for years, was a catalyst in brin-

ging Mohawk leaders from the Canadian, U.S. and traditional factions together. No representatives from the pro-gambling Warriors Society were present.

Last month, two Mohawk men were dead on the Canadian side of the reserve after months of confrontation between groups fighting over the presence of gambling casinos on the U.S. side. Since the May 1 killings, Quebec and Ontario provincial police and New York state police have occupied the reserve.

'VERY CLOSE'

"I've become very close to the Mohawks as I've worked up there," Stone said.

Henry Lickers, a Seneca Indian native living on the reservation

and a member of the Band Council on the Canadian side of Akwesasne, said the pollution problem goes beyond just General Motors.

Fish in the St. Lawrence River, which the reservation straddles, have been found contaminated with 125 different chemicals, Lickers said. The Canadian and U.S. governments have been advising residents for years not to eat the fish.

Also, fluoride pumped out by the Reynolds Metal plant has contaminated the Mohawk land enough to ruin once burgeoning dairy operations, Lickers said.

Lickers asked representatives from the dozen or so environmental groups to aid the Mohawks in the cleanup operations already begun by the Indians.

"We can't try to meet these challenges with the meager resources

we have," Lickers said.

"The next 10 years will be a cleanup time for us, even without the money."

Representatives from environmental groups including Greenpeace, Sierra Club, New York Public Interest Research Group, Environmental Planning Lobby and Citizens' Environmental Coalition all pledged support.

Maurice Hinchey, chairman of the state Assembly's Environmental Conservation Committee, said at the meeting he would continue to keep the Akwesasne pollution issue alive at the state capital.

"There are few places where all of these destructive forces have had as much impact as Akwesasne," Hinchey said.

"We are determined to work with the Mohawks to improve the quality of the environment."

Western MP demands Masse's resignation

By Huguette Young

OTTAWA (CP) — A meeting of the Commons committee on Communications and Culture on Wednesday night turned into a shouting match in which Manitoba Liberal MP John Harvard asked Communications Minister Marcel Masse to resign.

Harvard, normally an unflappable MP from Winnipeg, was angry with Masse's opening statement, which he likened to a Union Nationale speech attacking federalism.

In its heyday in the 1940s and late '50s, the Union Nationale was a strong Quebec nationalist party dominated by its leader, Maurice Duplessis.

Masse was a minister in the Union Nationale government of Daniel Johnson in the mid-1960s.

Harvard said Masse suggested Quebec was betrayed in talks that led to the 1982 Constitution, which Quebec, under PQ Premier René Lévesque, refused to accept.

"That attitude is totally unbecoming of a federal cabinet minister," Harvard said. He demanded Masse resign.

"You're saying the province of Quebec has been had ... You're a minister of the Crown and if you can't defend your country, maybe you should follow in the footsteps of Lucien Bouchard," he said, angrily shouting across the room and pounding his fists on the table.

"I expect a cabinet minister to always put Canada's best foot forward."

In a 13-page speech defining a cultural strategy for Canada, Masse said that in 1980, "Quebecers accepted, through a referendum, to give another chance to fe-

deralism. Two years later, they are left abandoned and betrayed."

Harvard also said Masse is suggesting English Canada has betrayed Quebec by resisting ratification of the Meech Lake constitutional accord. He hinted Masse is jumping to conclusions since the process is not over yet.

"I submit to you, Mr. Masse," he said, his voice rising, "that there is a constitutional process for better or for worse. And the game's not over until it's over," he said flatly.

The Meech Lake accord, aimed at bringing about Quebec's acceptance of the Constitution, will die on June 23 if not ratified by the three hold-out provinces: New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Manitoba.

Bouchard, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Quebec lieutenant and former environment minister, quit the cabinet and the Conservative party more than a week ago, saying Quebec will be isolated and humiliated if Meech Lake is not ratified intact.

Masse said the Tory approach on federalism reflects the historic reality of Quebec, a province which has special needs because it is the cultural homeland of the majority of francophones in Canada.

OUTLINES STRATEGY

A cultural strategy for Canada must reflect the special situation of Quebec, he insisted, something the Liberal party has never understood.

On another note, Liberal Sheila Finestone blasted the minister for long-awaited legislation on copyright, museum policy, the status of the artist and other issues, but got few answers.

News-in-brief

Cocaine dealers

MONTREAL (CP) — Four American residents and a Canadian arrested last November pleaded guilty in Quebec Court on Wednesday to charges of conspiracy to traffic in narcotics and possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

Serge Fortin, 45, of suburban Terrebonne; Alvaro Enrique Prieto (age unknown); Pedro Jose Garcia, 23; Manuel Cabrera, 19; and Narciso Felix, 22, all residents of New York City, were arrested after the RCMP seized 43 kilograms of cocaine worth about \$2 million.

Mulroney's waist line

TORONTO (CP) — When Prime Minister Brian Mulroney becomes rattled by volatile world events he sometimes wants a late-night cookie to soothe his nerves, says a former chef from 24 Sussex Drive in today's Toronto Globe and Mail.

But Mila Mulroney, wary of her husband's waist line, often tries to dissuade him from satisfying his sweet tooth, says Francois Martin in a story from Montreal.

Mulroney goes on a lot of diets and would frequently bring unexpected guests home for lunch, says Martin, who was chef at the prime minister's Ottawa residence for almost four years until May 1989.

Martin, who quit his post when the domestic chain of command was juggled, has written a 300-page history of his experience, reconstructed from his own records, menus and guest lists.

Mandela to visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Apartheid fighter Nelson Mandela will visit Canada next month, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Wednesday.

Mandela, 71, South Africa's leading black spokesman, was invited to visit Canada following his release in February after almost three decades in prison.

He was jailed for leading the African National Congress's guerrilla campaign against the white government's policy of apartheid.

A spokesman for the prime minister's office said Mandela will come to Ottawa, but was unable to say what other cities the deputy president of the ANC would visit during his June 17-19 tour.

Semi-automatic guns

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa Crown attorney will ask a provincial court judge this week to ban the sale of about 100 semi-automatic guns seized from a weapons dealer in nearby Vankleek Hill.

The weapons were impounded by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The Czechoslovakian-made guns, called CK-383s, have been modified so that they only fire semi-automatically, which means the trigger must be pulled once for each shot fired.

But police say with the use of a file the guns can be easily adjusted so that they fire automatically, meaning they fire as long as the trigger is held back and there are shells in the magazine.

Special opportunity summit

WASHINGTON (CP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said Wednesday his four-day summit with U.S. President George Bush offers the two leaders a special opportunity to discuss a wide variety of topics that go beyond U.S.-Soviet relations.

In brief remarks upon his arrival from Ottawa at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Gorbachev said results of his talks with Bush will determine "how things will work out not only between you Americans and us, but also on a larger scale."

Removed fetus returned

BOSTON (AP) — In an attempt to correct a lethal birth defect, doctors said they partially removed a fetus, rearranged its internal organs and returned it to the womb to develop into a normal, healthy baby.

Experts agreed the operation is the most ambitious example yet in the new field of fetal surgery. However, one doctor at the University of Manitoba questioned whether it is worth the risk to the mother and the fetus.

The surgery was developed at the University of California, San Francisco, to correct fetal diaphragmatic hernia, a severe birth defect that occurs in about one of every 2,000 babies. The surgery was reported in the latest New England Journal of Medicine.

Shuttle leak pinpointed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (Reuter) — NASA pinpointed the source of fuel leaks that grounded space shuttle Columbia and said Wednesday that a second launch attempt will be made no earlier than Sunday.

But engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were still trying to figure out why hydrogen spewed out of two places on the launch pad and the shuttle as Columbia was being fueled Tuesday evening.

One of the leaks was in a fuel port 43 centimetres in diameter that is between the shuttle and its huge orange external tank. The leaks scrubbed the liftoff of a \$148-million space observatory.

Raped Canadian dies

CHARTRES, France (AFP) — A 21-year-old Canadian woman was found dying near a road south of Paris on Wednesday, after having apparently been raped and beaten about the head, police said.

The woman, who died shortly after being found by police, was identified as Marie-France Desmeules. Her address in Canada was not given.

She was found near the main road between Chartres and Le Mans after a passing truck driver told police he saw two people in a struggle.

Desmeules reportedly was living in Paris recently.

Possible German dispute

BONN (AP) — The West German government said Wednesday that East German property expropriated by the state should be returned to its original owners, some of whom now live in West Germany.

The statement signalled a possible dispute with the East Berlin government over how to handle West German claims on houses, apartments and businesses in East Germany.

Berlin officials insist former owners should be paid some sort of compensation rather than have the property returned. East Germany also said its citizens should have first option on property that was formerly state-owned.

Soldiers kill Palestinians

NIZZANIM, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed four Palestinian guerrillas and captured 12 on Wednesday as the guerrillas raced toward the coastline in speedboats to launch attacks coinciding with the Jewish holiday of Shavuot.

The guerrilla faction of Abul Abbas, mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking, claimed responsibility.

It said all the boats reached their targets and that 11 guerrillas escaped and fired rockets at the coast of Tel Aviv and nearby towns.

The group said the attacks were in retaliation for the killing of seven Palestinians by an Israeli civilian last week, and for the assassination of a Palestinian military leader two years ago.

Death toll climbs

LIMA (Reuter) — The death toll from a powerful earthquake that struck northern Peru climbed to at least 100 on Wednesday, according to reports from the Amazon jungle area.

Hundreds of people were injured in the quake that struck the region Tuesday night.

The toll of dead was expected to climb as many people were reported missing. Villages were said to have been buried by mudslides.

A ham radio operator in the city of Moyobamba, near the quake's epicentre, said civil defence officials there reported at least 100 people dead.

Colombian death toll

BOGOTA (Reuter) — At least 319 policemen have been killed in Colombia since Jan. 1, including 34 in the last week, the domestic news agency Colprensa said Wednesday.

The high death toll was revealed in a report from the Federal Judicial Police that also referred to an average of at least one kidnapping a day in Colombia during the past five months.

More than 60 policemen have been shot or killed in car bombings in Medellin, hub of the country's violent cocaine trade, in the last two months alone.

The killings in Medellin have been blamed on reputed drug lord Pablo Escobar, a man often described as the world's richest and most wanted criminal.

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Doonesbury



Rock Forest: City Hall proposal worries ratepayers

By Avril Benoit

SHERBROOKE — Rock Forest council's controversial proposal to construct a new city hall drew around 150 people with a lot of questions to an information meeting Wednesday night.

For starters, many hoped for reassurance that their tax dollars wouldn't go to waste. The present city hall building is only ten-years-old; the new one would cost around two million.

"What motivates you to sell our city hall — some spirit of grandeur?" asked Lise Lafrance, head of a Rock Forest citizens' association. Her presentation included a litany of figures to counter those presented earlier in the evening by city treasurer Michel Thériault.

Thériault sought to explain the town's rationale for opting for a new city hall. He said the 'old' city hall needs almost \$400,000 in renovations, and that means \$12 for every ratepayer. Renovations would involve paving, enlarging

the police station, repairing the road-salt depot, fixing air conditioners, replacing the main floor carpet and planting flowers.

RENT RESTAURANT

One of the options council may consider is simply renting space in the Terrasses Rock Forest shopping complex. A former restaurant could become the new city hall, and rent would cost \$125,000 a year.

"But there are costs you haven't calculated," stormed Lafrance, as she proceeded to give the association's own interpretation of the costs involved.

"Let's not get into a war of numbers," said city manager Jean Rouillard.

It was too late.

"This is a burlesque show," said disgruntled resident Dorothy Pope, referring to the multitude of facts and figures presented at the meeting. "They're doing it deliberately to confuse people. Pretty clever bunch."

Not all those attending the meeting opposed construction of a new

city hall.

Developer Roger Couture said he was embarrassed to bring prospective clients to the old building to

sign official documents, "because it looks like a garage."

"What we have in these architectural plans is a project of prestige,"

Couture said.

TOO BIG

But Robert Gagnon, a Montreal native who has settled in Rock Forest, said he thought council was dreaming too big. He suggested the mayor's courthouse appearances on a bribery charge and "other scandals involving councillors" should be addressed first.

"What's more important — the administration's image, or the image of a steel structure?" asked Gagnon.

When the moderator asked whether any of the officials on stage wished to answer the question, councillor Jean-Guy Dion retorted: "It's not worth commenting on."

The property the new city hall would be located on was purchased on condition from mayor Gaetan Lavalée for around \$900,000. The bulk of it, all but \$5,000 has not been paid yet, but the purchase agreement demands that if the town de-

cides to pull out and not build there, it has to pay some \$35,000 to the broker.

Architect Michel Jubinville, who designed the proposed municipal building, estimates it will cost \$1,300,000 to build. The brick structure would be made up of three interlocked squares, topped with a green roof.

MULTI PURPOSE

The municipal building would not only house taxation offices, but also the police station and municipal garage. Representatives of the latter two services said the new site was better located.

Director of police Constant Robidas offered crime statistics that showed how police get more calls from sector six, where the new station would be.

The head of the municipal garage Russell Parsons said his crew could keep all the salt and sand at the new site, rather than have the vehicles and salt depot some twenty minutes apart as it is now.



Rock Forest general manager Jean Rouillard... no 'war of numbers.'

Lake Trout: New measures to protect diminishing stocks

By Scott Verity Stevenson

SHERBROOKE — The alluring lake trout, dominating the hours and thoughts of many a fisherman, are in danger, according to Quebec's fish and game ministry.

Beginning last winter, ice fishing for trout has been prohibited. This summer opening day of the season has been delayed by five weeks. Both measures were designed to protect the fish.

Lake trout, grey trout and lake charr as they are also known, alone generate \$40 to \$75 million in revenues for the province, almost exclusively through the sport fishing industry.

Breck's fishing supply company has remarked a slowdown in the industry, but owner David Breckenridge attributed this to bad weather in the early season.

"Our marketing department has noticed effects, but it's mostly because of bad weather," said Breckenridge.

SALES DOWN

As a small, nationwide company which has been selling to product wholesalers since 1947, Breck's has experienced reductions in the sale of certain product lines, which Breckenridge does blame on the diminishing numbers of lake trout.

Breckenridge agreed with the actions of the fish and game ministry.

"In the long run, that's a good move for the whole fishing industry, especially for the sports fishermen," he said.

In a campaign to raise aware-

ness of fishermen to the problem, the ministry has been handing out pamphlets explaining the problems and pins which declare, "I protect grey trout."

Part of the problem is due to the long maturation period of the lake trout. Whereas similar species mature in one and a half to two years, the lake trout takes six to eight years to mature. Once it matures, it still does not necessarily reproduce each year.

GROWING DEMAND

Added to this is a growing demand for the trout. Biologists working for the fish and game ministry estimate that in southern Quebec, where the population of lake trout is the highest, the demand for the fish outweighs the number available for catching by 30 per cent.

"The lake trout is one of the largest species in our lakes and is thus highly sought after by sports fishermen," Paul Jeannotte, information officer at the fish and game ministry, said.

Recorded in 1952, the largest lake trout ever caught by sportsfish-

ermen weighed over 62 pounds. Today, sizes of 20 pounds are not irregular, according to the ministry.

Ministry biologists explain that lake trout is particularly vulnerable during the winter and early spring when it takes advantage of cool waters at the surface to rise for food. At these levels, fishermen have the most success catching the trout, in comparison to summer temperatures when the trout lay as much as eighty feet below the lake's surface.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

With its deep lakes, the Eastern Townships is an ideal sports fishing ground. Lake Memphremagog, for example, is an internationally-known trout lake.

But to continue offering such sport, the government has decided to reduce the annual catch of lake trout, thereby alleviating the pressures on the species, and allowing them to regenerate.

"If we want to ensure the survival of the lake trout, we must take measures to protect it," Jeannotte warned. "By delaying opening day, we ensure that the trout are less

susceptible."

In addition to the later season and restriction on ice fishing, the ministry has lowered the daily catch limit to two trout.

Biologists are also artificially restocking lakes with trout. The ministry will be undertaking a study in view of limiting the size of fish allowed in possession. Larger fish are important because of their greater capacity to reproduce.

In addition to trout population problems, the fish and game ministry, in their 1990 booklet, *Sport Fishing in Quebec*, warns fishermen not to eat too many fish caught in our polluted waters.

"Frequent or regular consumption of certain freshwater species, in particular fish-eating species, may represent a health risk," says the guide. "This risk results from mercury contamination and, to a lesser degree, contamination by chemical products such as PCBs."

It recommends lake trout be eaten no more than once a week.

The season for lake trout opens June 1.

Happy fishing.



Denis and Claire Cormier try their luck on Lake Massawippi's perch, patiently awaiting the trout season.

Friendship Day: Lennoxville's festival to highlight community pride

SHERBROOKE (AB) — Every town seems to boast a festival of some kind, perhaps a tulip festival, clam festival or beerfest. These neighborly events serve to pump community pride.

"Friendship is the thing we have most of in Lennoxville," said councillor Muriel Brand. "We're a bilingual and bicultural town, and we all live together peacefully."

Given that, it seemed only natu-

ral that Lennoxville's festival should be one to celebrate friendship. The event coincides with Quebec's Municipalities Week, and will highlight municipal services.

Brand coordinated last fall's Townsippers' Day. It went so well, she was asked to coordinate this Saturday's springtime celebration.

Friday's *Record* will feature a full page spread outlining all the activities in store for Friendship

Day. In the meantime, here's a rough schedule:

- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Brunch at the United Church at 6 Church St.

- 11:00 a.m. Parade organized by local businessman Charles Kobelt Sr. who earned a reputation as *maitre des parades* after his superb orchestration of the Townsippers' Day parade.

- Saturday's procession will feature the ET Pipe Band; highland

dancers; Army, Navy, Air Force Veterans Association; floats from The Piggery, the Children's Wish Foundation, among others; Massawippi rail line bike riders; dozens of horses from Gladys Beattie's stable; and 1929 Chrysler as part of a ET Vintage Auto Association convoy. The parade will form up behind the Charlotte Street school board.

- Afterwards, on Hunting Street

behind the Uplands Museum, there will be a tent with live entertainment featuring well-known local soloist Debbie Drummond. It'll be open house at the museum, town hall and fire station. At the Lennoxville library, Dr. Arthur Lovelace will launch his new book *Memories of an Outport Son*.

- There will be food, crafts displays, a dunk tank, hayrides, and much more.

The Town also plans to unveil its

new logo, which was submitted as one of 25 entries in a design competition a couple of weeks ago. Look out for the winning logo on town stationary and vehicles. The winner receives a sweet \$500 for the trouble.

"Good weather is about the only thing I really need right now," said parade master Kobelt. "But we'll run it whether or not there's sunshine."



RCMP superintendent Alfred Michaud... 'still very much under investigation.'



Accountant Armand Charette... Mont Joye 'had a pretty darn good year.'

RAID:

Continued from page one.

The arrests are part of a joint effort between the RCMP, the Justice Department of Canada and several U.S. agencies, including the Sarasota Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

BIGGEST EVER

The raids were conducted under Section 19.1 of the Narcotic Control Act. According to the RCMP release, the joint Canada-U.S. operation is the first of this magnitude. Its objective was to seize and forfeit assets purchased with drug money.

RCMP said the Canadian operations involved between 80 and 90

officers.

U.S. authorities contacted the RCMP about a year ago after they investigated boats smuggling several tons of Jamaican marijuana.

Alfred Michaud, RCMP superintendent and sub-division commander responsible for the Eastern Townships, said police have enlisted the help of three accountants to evaluate the assets seized.

Asked if he believed the Mont Joye operation was laundering money, Michaud said "that's still very much under investigation."

Armand Charette of the Montreal accounting firm Raymond-Chabot-Martin-Paré, is the acting director of the investigation into the ski hill's assets.

Interviewed at Mont Joye yesterday afternoon, Charette said his job is to determine if the resort was used for laundering money.

"They had a pretty darn good year," said Charette of Mont Joye's 1989-1990 ski season.

Charette added last winter's December cold snap and an unexpected thaw makes such financial success worth investigating.

When asked if he was investigating the possibility that some of the profits had come from drug money and were part of a laundering operation, Charette responded: "What you're saying is really true. That's why we want to look into it."

Charette will report his findings to the RCMP in three to four weeks.

Also at Mont Joye, General Manager Jean-Claude Tremblay said RCMP raided his home and found nothing.

He said that since Aug. 1988 Doyer and Chouinard made extensive renovations to the hill and its facilities. He estimates the purchase of the hill and renovations cost some \$7 million.

Tremblay said improvements included the installation of a quadruple chair lift, renovation and expansion of the ski chalet, construction of a discotheque, widening of trails, a mini-putt, repairs to the pool, lighting equipment for trails, snow-making equipment and a water slide.

"I didn't ask the guy where he got his money," said Tremblay.

Tremblay described Doyer and Chouinard as *bons vivants* and "gentlemen". He said he saw the two regularly during the course of work and that they "weren't flashy types of guys."

Tremblay said he'll remain general manager, and that summer operations at the hill will continue without an change to contractual agreements.



North Hatley's Mont Joye was seized by RCMP officers Wednesday following an international investigation into drug-smuggling and money-laundering operations.

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Brome Lake finally to be protected?

Is Brome Lake finally to be protected from inadequate sewage systems on Fisher's Point? Or will the citizens of the community rise up once again to try and beat the plan?

Faced with four alternatives from Environment Quebec, council decided Tuesday to go back to its original plan of hooking up residences on Fisher's Point and the Auberge du Lac Condominiums to the town's main line.

Again and again it has been said that this is the best alternative to protect the lake from evil fecal coliforms.

Now that the town has spent thousands of dollars on studies, by-law drafts and a referendum, perhaps it is time for residents to accept the inevitable — and the reasonable.

If not, it will be up to local MNA and Environment Minister Pierre Paradis to step in and impose a sensible solution on the hard-headed townspeople of Brome Lake.

It is comforting to know that, finally, Brome Lake's greatest asset will get the protection it deserves and so badly needs.

Next step — sewers around the rest of the lake: One small step for the future of the lake; one giant step for the taxpayers of Brome Lake.

RITA LEGAULT

Compromise law doesn't resolve abortion issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may not have resolved the national debate over abortion with the compromise law that passed the Commons this week.

But it succeeded, at least for the time being, in shifting some of the political heat to others — including the Senate, the courts, the provincial legislatures and the country's doctors.

CP news analysis

By Jim Brown

The most immediate battle will come in the Senate, where questions have already been raised about whether the law will win approval before the summer parliamentary recess or be delayed until the fall.

Beyond that, lobby groups on both sides are setting their sights on the courtroom and the doctor's office.

The first constitutional challenge of the law will likely come from a woman denied access to abortion by a doctor who fears criminal prosecution, says Christie Jefferson, executive director of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund.

Bill C-43 would allow abortion if a single doctor believes the physical, mental or psychological health of a woman is threatened.

The legal definition is wide enough to permit abortion on social or economic grounds, as well as for clinical illness. But doctors who ignore the law, or women who lie about their health, could get two years in prison.

The law gives little guidance to physicians in interpreting a genuine threat to health, says Jefferson.

"It's unclear when a doctor might be performing an abortion within the law and when they will be committing a criminal act."

The Canadian Medical Association fears anti-abortion zealots will try to lay private criminal charges — in effect replaying last summer's drama when irate boyfriends filed unsuccessful civil suits against Barbara Dodd and Chantal Daigle, trying to halt their abortions.

Some doctors in Halifax, Winnipeg and Calgary have already said they will stop performing abortions. Others at women's health clinics in Quebec have vowed to ignore the law and dare authorities to prosecute.

Justice Minister Kim Campbell, who personally advocates unrestricted access to abortion, says physicians are needlessly worried. She says the legislation lets a woman and her doctor decide privately on abortion. Frivolous prosecutions will be thrown out of court.

"The bill is very respectful and asks doctors to do nothing more than what they are doing now — which is to practise ethical medicine," says Campbell.

"There's no need for any doctor in Canada to have any fear about this bill."

Alberta Attorney General Ken Rostad weighed into the debate with a warning that private prosecutions won't be allowed.

And in view of the federal bill, the provincial government said it will have to abandon health regulations that had limited access by requiring a second doctor to consent to abortions.

Campbell acknowledges the federal law will not guarantee access in places like Prince Edward Island, where there have been no abortions for eight years, or Nova Scotia, where the provincial government is fighting efforts by Dr. Henry Morgentaler to open an abortion clinic.

"Those are separate issues that have to be dealt with at the provincial level," she says. "Regretably, the powers of the Parliament of Canada are limited."

On the anti-abortion side, lawyer Angela Costigan of Toronto, who has fought unsuccessfully to block abortions with civil suits, suggested as soon as the new law was introduced last fall that it could open the door to private criminal prosecutions.

But Karen Murawsky of Campaign Life, a leading anti-abortion coalition, played down the possibility after the bill passed the Commons.

"You can't incite someone to bring a court challenge," said Murawsky. "I think we'll have to wait and see what situations arise."

Whether anti-abortion forces can mount an effective challenge hinges in part on a case now before the Supreme Court of Canada, involving the death of a child delivered by two midwives in British Columbia.

A key issue is whether the unborn fetus had constitutional rights — a matter the Supreme Court did not deal with when it struck down the previous federal abortion law in 1988 as a violation of the rights of women.

Letters

The laughing stock of the country

It was with great shame and anger to read in the papers, the Honourable Lucien Bouchard statement that Canada must choose between Newfoundland or Quebec, concerning the Meech Lake Accord. It is unbelievable that a person of Mr. Bouchard's stature would make such an assinine remark like that and make him the laughing stock of the country.

This is from a government official holding a Cabinet position making ridiculous remarks like that? Is this a threat of blackmail from the Honourable Minister? With statements like these, Mr. Bouchard is spewing more hatred against the French from English Canada. He is also fanning the flames of racism and prejudice in this nation.

If the Minister has not anything in-

telligent to say about Meech Lake, he should not say anything at all. As far as most Canadians are concerned, Meech Lake is drying up. The Accord is Dead in the water. So be it. I have news for Mr. Bouchard. Majority of Canadians would enjoy having Newfoundland in confederation and to Hell with Quebec. Quebec, one of these days, will go it's own way.

I say it in all honesty and it is straight from the heart. For the love of God, go and leave the rest of the country live in peace and harmony. I will certainly shed no tears when you have and neither will English Canada. When the day does come when Quebec say au-revoir to Canada there will be dancing in the streets in English Canada you can be sure of that.

How long will Quebec exist as an

independent country? Perhaps two maybe three years at most. During that time, the U.S. multinationals will move their companies and set up shop in Mexico where there is an abundance of cheap labour. About fifty years ago or longer, the French clergy at that time were all preaching that Quebec should be independent one of these days. The elite in those days like Mr. Henri Bourassa, founder of the newspaper *Le Devoir* was also preaching that Quebec should be an independent country and go its own way. These same words were uttered by Lionel Groulx during the thirties. So what else is new?

Premier René Lesvesque did not have a monopoly bringing independence for Quebec. It has been the wish of all Quebecers for over a hundred

years. Canada's international image could be disastrously affected if the current language and constitutional debate tears the country apart.

Canada is seen by others as a model of peace and prosperity, a continuing successful experiment in tolerance and practical compromise between two great language groups. We have faltered in recent months in our trusteeship at home of tolerance and compromise. If Quebec is isolated, the world will be shocked and Canada's loss of reputation could be disastrous. If we can't even get along with each other, how can we be expected to get along with other countries in the world?

Yours truly
ALBERT WATSON
Montreal

Fisher's Point "myth" was created

the paper. Contrary to the ex-mayor's contentions concerning Fisher's Point there are 18 new installments of closed tanks or town approved septic systems installed since the present council has been elected. There has been more done to improve the situation since the present council was elected than all the years that the ex-mayor was in office.

For further information the last tests taken shows our drinking water perfect "0 Coliforms" and the water tested in the lake around the entire point is not only ideal for bathing but

is safe for drinking water.

Also the engineers from the Lake Marchessault project in Bromont found the water coming out of Brome Lake at the source "excellent" as it tested "14 coliforms per 100 ml" but was classed as polluted after travelling 13km through agricultural land.

In order to assist the condo project in obtaining services as myth was created and Fisher's Point became the main source of pollution in Brome Lake as it was supposed to be on solid rock with no soil penetration for septic systems according to the Mayor;

but the fact is there is no rock in whole areas of the point.

I don't approve of everything that the present council has done but when you compare their performances with the previous council then they look pretty good.

There is one thing that I don't like and that is for the present council to be blamed for previous commitments. The public have a tendency to forget but I don't believe that they will forget that fast.

Yours truly,
HERBERT J. IRWIN

Dear Sir,

In reply to statements made by the ex-Mayor on May 3 in an article by Sharon McCully concerning pollution of Brome Lake and especially Fisher's Point.

I agree than far too much money has been spent on studies in an attempt to bring services to the Condos and to divert our road "the 243" through the swamp to benefit Pinsonneault's project. If my memory serves me right, I believe that this study commissioned by the previous council was \$250,000 to \$300,000.

It should be noted that the present council had nothing to do with locating the Condos in this unfortunate location and a great part of the expenses referred to by the ex-mayor was to respect commitments incurred by the previous council.

I also agree that cutting trees around the lake and on streams leading to the lake as well as wood lots in the vicinity contributes to erosion.

It would be advisable for Mr. Blackwood to avail himself of information concerning Fisher's Point before making unfounded statements in

Manitoba pioneer celebration

Dear Editor,

The Oakville, Manitoba District Centennial Committee would like all former residents of our area to know that we will be celebrating 100 years since the arrival of our pioneers to Oakville and the school districts of Fortier, Mill Creek, Beautiful Valley, Newton (East Curtis), West Curtis, Elm River and Ingleside.

Some activities will be held throughout the year with the main event being a special Home Coming Weekend, July 26, 27 and 28, 1991. Invitations are being sent out to "come home" for this celebration to as many former residents as we can reach. Naturally, we are unable to reach everyone, so the committee is asking that anyone who doesn't receive his/her invitation to please contact the undersigned. Also, to those who will receive invitations, please send back the return form as soon as possible so the committee can plan more easily.

Mrs. JOAN SINCLAIR,
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Anguished pedophile tries self-castration as a cure

By Trish Hennessy

Thunder Bay Chronicle-Journal

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Perhaps no one but the child molester can understand the desperation of a man so disgusted by his sexual deviance, he could cut off his own testicles.

The man, who will be referred to as Paul to protect his identity, took a razor blade to his left testicle three years ago while serving eight months in an Edmonton jail for three sexual offences.

Once freed from jail, he moved to Calgary and rented an apartment next to a hospital. He then tied a shoe lace around the remaining testicle and, again, took a razor blade to it. The deed done, Paul calmly crossed the street to the hospital for help.

He doesn't expect anyone to understand, but to him, self-castration seemed the only cure for an uncontrollable sexual urge he believes led him to molest 35 Alberta children more than 100 times since he was six years old.

His only explanation for his drastic cure: "A man does what a man has to do."

Paul says the castration nearly killed him.

It was a price he was willing to pay. "At that moment," he says, "life and death was all the same to me."

LIFE A STRUGGLE

Life for Paul, a self-described pedophile with a history of paranoid schizophrenia, has been a continuous

struggle.

It's perhaps best summed up in the 65 handwritten pages Paul once compiled, detailing the sexual crimes he's committed in his 35 years. He's never had intercourse with any of the children he claims to have sexually abused; the offences were largely fondling.

His technique was to befriend families until they trusted him enough with their children, Paul says.

"The offences themselves didn't do an awful lot for me. It was a fantasy partner that I had. The offending was just reinforcement when that fantasy grew weak."

On the surface, Paul wouldn't be suspect of the confessions he's made. At 35, he still has a boyish, innocent look. A thin man of about six feet, his crop of dark brown hair frames a face that looks 10 years younger than it should.

But his eyes are clouded; this man who is so consumed by his psychosis rarely looks his listeners straight in the face. It's easier to look deep within himself, where, by his own accounts, lies a heart of darkness.

Paul began exploring his dark side at the age of six, when he and another small boy took normal childhood curiosity a step beyond show and tell.

DESTINED TO ABUSE?

Perhaps years of sexual abuse within his family encouraged his sexual deviance. Perhaps, as Paul is convinced, he was destined to sexually crave young boys and girls.

Paul has spent years trying to figure what makes people like him tick. He's read a lot of books and has made a lifetime habit of soul-searching.

Eager to make sense of his sexual urges for children, Paul enrolled in college years ago and researched pedophilia, an abnormal sexual desire in adults for children, which he says afflicts only two per cent of society's sexual offenders. Paul is convinced he's part of that two per cent.

And he convinced himself castration would be his only freedom from sexual deviance.

A rehabilitation program for sexual offenders didn't help, he says. Talking about it didn't help. Reading about it didn't help.

"I had wrestled with the problem lots over the previous 12 years," Paul says. "I was bad news. I wanted help."

Paul determined that if during his eight-month prison term he didn't change, he was destined to offend again and again and again.

RID OF DARKNESS

His sense of decency made the thought unbearable. He wanted to rid himself of the darkness. He asked officials to arrange for surgical castration, to help suppress his sexual urges.

"I don't want any kind of Mickey Mouse bubble gum solution anymore," he remembers saying. "Will you do it?"

"They said, 'there isn't a doctor in Canada who's going to do it'."

From that point on, Paul knew castration would be his to perform.

He hasn't offended since he cut off his testicles, Paul says.

"The problem remains and it always will," he admits, "but my biological sexuality is dead. The sex drive is reduced dramatically, up to 80 per cent. You have to understand that before I went into jail, that's all I thought about. If I was awake, that's all I thought about was victimizing and gratification. Now I control the problem. I can focus my life now."

Two years ago, Paul started a new life in Thunder Bay where he works as a laborer and painter. Few know of his dark past.

As the years go on, Paul's conviction that castration might be his only saving grace deepens.

For that reason, he felt compelled to contact Rev. Keith Ashford last January when the pastor at Wesley United Church, in a Sunday sermon, advocated voluntary castration for sex offenders who want it.

"I wanted him to know that he's not flogging a dead horse, that he's got something," Paul says.

He's been in contact with Ashford ever since. Ashford has taken his call for castration a step further and set up a local Coalition Against Sexual Abuse Of Children. He argues sex offenders should have the right to choose surgical castration.

Offenders like Paul help fuel his conviction.

Farm and Business

Saint-Francis Valley honors those with entrepreneurial spirit

SHERBROOKE (AB) — The town of Windsor hosted a special awards ceremony sponsored by three regional organizations which promote business initiatives, but Richmond walked away with most of the prizes.

Representatives from Val-Action, a support group for young businesspeople, the local economic development corporation and the Centre d'aide aux entreprises presented the awards Tuesday night.

The young entrepreneurs prize went to Jean Airoldi, a 23 year old designer from Richmond who clothes the likes of rock stars Céline Dion and Véronique Béliveau. He still lives with his mother, and operates the studio out of her renovated garage.

"I prefer to stay in Richmond, rather than go someplace like Montreal or New York," said the designer. "Working in this area gives me the space I need to create."

The commercial retail award went to Laperle Construction, a housing developer based in Richmond. Ange-Aimé Laperle was applauded for his family's role in making room for new residents. The firm specializes in single-family dwellings and recently built five triplexes in town.

The Richmond Arts Centre, which is funded by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs, took the prize in the services category. The centre hosts various concerts, offers dance and music classes and provides a showcase for local artists. "This is especially good news for all our volunteers," said the centre's president Jeannette Charland.

Soudures Saint Denis of Bromptonville won the manufacturers' award. The company makes things like metal boxes for transportation and large-scale sanitary containers. It employs 12 people, but hopes to have a permanent staff of 22 soon.



Réal Côté, (left) owner of Soudures Saint-Denis, with Richmond industrial development commissioner Réjean Laliberté.



Ange-Aimé Laperle of Constructions Laperle, with Réal Caouette of the Centre d'aide aux entreprises.



Jeannette Charland, volunteer president of the Richmond Arts Centre, with Michèle Roy of the Industry Ministry.



Fashion designer **Jean Airoldi**, winner of the young entrepreneur award.

FINANCIAL PLANING

By Frank Cameron
Senior Consultant

Don't take holiday you can't afford

If you're planning to take the family on a nice long summer holiday, there are some important financial matters to take into consideration.

First of all, don't spend more money on the holiday than you can properly afford. Taking a holiday on borrowed money is not a wise thing to do. Almost invariably it will take the edge off your enjoyment of the vacation.

Foreign travel can be both exciting and informative, but it will be probably a lot more expensive than taking your holiday within Canada. You get full value for your Canadian dollar if you remain in Canada, thereby avoiding the problems of currency exchange rate fluctuations.

Regardless of where you will spend your holiday, there are some pre-vacation precautions you should take, particularly if you are a home owner.

HOME INSURANCE

Your home is likely your largest financial asset. Undoubtedly you have insurance coverage on the property. However, you should read all the fine print of the insurance policy contract, or check with the company that is providing the coverage. What you are looking for is to see which conditions apply when you leave your home unattended for a lengthy period of time.

Generally speaking, your insurance coverage may not be in force if your house is unattended for more than a month — unless you have informed your local police or your insurance company about your absence.

Even if you're only going away for two or three weeks, it is wise to let the police know. As well, you should get a trustworthy neighbor or friend to keep an eye on the mail box for flyers, etc. Suspend your newspaper delivery and postal services.

If your transportation costs run into big money, it is advisable to take out cancellation insurance. Usually the earlier you pay for

your airline tickets, the better deal you can make. However, if you break a leg on the eve of your planned trip, you will find it a very costly experience, unless you had cancellation insurance.

MEDICAL INSURANCE

An absolute must if you are going to spend your holiday outside Canada is to take out extra medical insurance. This is particularly important if you will be visiting the United States, where many medical services are extremely costly.

When it comes to selecting your travel luggage, adopt the habit of veteran travellers: only take inexpensive-looking bags. Baggage thieves will probably ignore them. In any event, never put any money, passports and other valuables in your luggage. Women should be wise to leave any personal jewellery behind; not at home but in a safety deposit box.

If you own an expensive camera, remember to register it with Canada Customs before you leave the country, in order to avoid hassles when you return.

Never carry much cash on you when you travel. The only sensible thing to do is purchase travellers cheques. Make sure you carry a register of the cheque numbers separate from the cheques themselves, in the event the latter are stolen or become lost.

TRAVELLERS CHEQUES

One major issuer of travellers cheques has introduced a program to replace lost or stolen cheques within three hours of their loss being reported to it on an "800" line. However, this service is only provided in a selected number of major cities in North America, and a few other countries.

When travelling outside Canada, make sure you have some of the local currency so that you can get to your hotel or whatever. All major airports have currency exchange facilities. Usually it is best to change your travellers cheques into cash at a bank.

Mr. Frank Cameron is a senior consultant with Investors Group.

Agri briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers who spray their fields with pesticides every year are throwing their money away, says a researcher with the Land Resource Centre.

Tests on soil from a Manitoba cornfield show that micro-organisms in the soil adapt to a pesticide in two or three years and start breaking it down so it's no longer effective, says Ram Behki.

The breakdown is most prevalent in fields that are sprayed with the same chemical for several years, he says.

If the genes that degrade the pesticides can be isolated they could be de-activated so they lose their appetite for pesticides. Or they could be bred into plants, keeping the plant free of sprayed pesticides.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A sod company and city hall have joined forces to turn human sewage sludge into a useful product.

The plan will result in valuable compost for Maritime Sod Ltd. and savings for Saint John city hall.

The city has approved a one-year experimental project proposed by Robert Arseneau, president of Maritime Sod. Instead of trucking the

city's sludge to a dump, which charges a \$15-a-tonne to take it, a 15-tonne load will be dumped once a week on vacant property in an industrial park.

A backhoe will mix each tonne of sludge with an equal amount of sawdust. Arseneau's company will tend it for the summer. By fall, it will be compost the company can use for growing potted shrubs and plants in spring.

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Rummage sales and Children's Wish Foundation bloom in June

To start with, something that has already happened and will, in a manner of speaking, happen again: On Monday night, the Equality Party of Brome-Missisquoi Riding held a think tank session at Massey-Vanier. While no topics were barred from the discussion, the principal focus was on the various scenarios that can be followed after Meech Lake.

I am told that from this event there will come a fuller and broader consultation with Quebecers living in the Townships. This will take the form of a forum at which attendees will be divided into workshops to discuss a number of subjects; then each workshop will report at the end of the day to a plenary session.

I suggest that this is a process that should have started a long time ago, and I'm glad to see somebody had taken the initiative. There are a lot of possibilities out there, and if we don't examine them frankly and openly what eventually comes can be a truly nasty surprise.

The forum will be sponsored by the Equality Party in Brome-Missisquoi, you do not have to be a member in order to attend. Nor is it restricted to people in this riding. For more information in either of our two handy languages, phone Ken Tannahill at (514) 263-4022 in the evening or on a weekend.

And now, what hasn't happened yet. The Bedford Social Club Flea Market is still in the future, but not by much. It happens this Saturday at the Masonic Hall in Bedford — appropriate for the Bedford Social Club — and the doors open at 10 a.m. As usual, there will be tables full of home cooking, tables full of handy-dandy things that you have always thought about buying and

never got around to, and tables of things you have never thought about buying but will, once you see them.

In addition to being a fine place to shop — a bit smaller than the Edmonton Mall but lots more friendly — you can buy things to eat on the premises and keep up your strength. Sandwiches, squares and a beverage are the usual things.

Over in Sutton on the very same day, Saturday the 2nd, there's a rummage sale sponsored by the Sutton Curling Rink, another appropriately named organization. Rummagers should head for the club's club house which is located at the corner of Academy and Pleasant Street. This rummage sale is a bit unusual in that clothing will not be piled on the tables.

This sale is for articles only. It's possible that in Sutton, which is up in the hills and cooler, clothing doesn't turn into rummage as easily as it does down here along the flowing Pike. Doors pop open at 10 and close at 1 p.m. This event goes on rain, shine (or considering the weather on Tuesday) snow!

Not much else seems to be happening this coming weekend. However I would like to draw your attention to a special slide-show presentation on the 5th of June. The place is South Bolton, where Mary Kesti will be at the W.I. Hall at 2 p.m. to show slides and talk about the Children's Wish Foundation. I have spoken of this organization before and will again, because these days it is such a pleasure to find an organization that you can support without any reservation at all. Look up South Bolton on your map and be there next Tuesday. The W.I. will be serving refresh-

ments after the discussion. How do you spell refreshments? D-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s.

Down the Pike

By Ashley Sheltsu

The next big event is a rummage sale (every town has to keep ahead of the proliferation somehow) and it's in Dunham. Winter conditions must have been ideal for rummage last year. The Dunham W.I. have planned a two day event to get rid of it. The things you will be buying (recycling to use the current "in" word), are now stored at All Saints Anglican Church hall and that is the place where they will be sold.

On Friday, June 8 you will be able to go picky-picky between the hours of 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, when the doors open at 9:30, you won't be able to be quite so picky-picky, but there will be lots left. It ends at noon. A lunch bar will be available on both days. If any of you happen to have good clean rummage-y things hanging around the house, ready to sale off into other hands, call Thelma Doherty at 295-2689 or Ruby Sherrer, 295-2047. It is also permissible to bring it to the church hall next Thursday.

Coming a bit closer to the perambulating Pike, remember the Stanbridge East Centennial Painting contest. The deadline for entering is June 18 and your work will be exhibited from June 25 until October 11 and unless you want to keep the canvas, will be offered for sale. It will also be seen by many of those visiting Townshippers' Day on September 15.

Revealing confidential information unethical and quite probably illegal

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago, a woman phoned and announced that she was the daughter I had put up for adoption many years ago. She tried to be non-threatening and sounded like a nice person, but I was absolutely stunned. Old heartaches and fear overwhelmed me. She asked if I wanted to see her. When I said, "No," she politely rang off. I sat by the phone shaking for 30 minutes.

I made a mistake when I was young, and I suffered for it. I never told a soul about the child I had. It was my intention to take the secret to my grave.

Can you imagine the pain of telling a thing like that to your husband, children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends? I don't think I could have lived through it.

Please advise people who assist in such searches to find another hobby. Inform those wrongheaded do-gooders who reveal confidential information that it is highly unethical and probably illegal, and it can do incalculable damage.

I can appreciate people's curiosity about their biological parents, but I beg them to consider our right to keep this part of our lives secret. Although the woman who phoned seemed perfectly content to leave me alone, I have no assurance that she will. I now live in fear that she might appear at my door.

That telephone call has forever changed my life and robbed me of my peace of mind. No one has the right to visit this kind of hell on another person. Please say so, Ann. -- PETRIFIED IN IOWA

DEAR IOWA: I have said so in my column repeatedly, but thanks for the opportunity to say it again.

Adopted children should have access to the health histories of their biological parents, especially if there are abnormalities that may be genetic. But it should end there. No one has the right to disrupt lives and cause the kind of anguish you described.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column since I was 14. Now, as a 38-year-old woman, may I put in my 2 cents' worth to the women out there? So many problems, especially with men, can be avoided or at least minimized by using common sense.

First, get a good education. Even being a high school graduate is something to be proud of. Second, acquire job skills. Save some money. Get your own credit.

I see so many uneducated women, who never learned to do anything, get married without a dime to their names and expect men to take care of them. It makes me crazy to listen to those women who, after 20 or 30 years of being a housewife, suddenly divorce or become widowed and have nothing to fall back on. A

woman who can support herself never need worry about being a destitute widow. She also doesn't have to stay in a rotten marriage because she has nowhere to go.

Ann Landers

I graduated from high school, joined the Army, learned a variety of job skills, saved money, retired from the Army and am now self-employed.

I've had two marriages, one divorce, two kids and some trying times along the way, but I never worried about not having a job or being broke. And, being retired from the Army, I'll have money coming in for the rest of my life and free medical care as well. The bottom line is to look ahead and plan for your future. -- M.G., STARS AND STRIPES READER

DEAR S&S: What sound advice and a great testimonial for the Armed Services. I'm pleased to print it.

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Preparing for aging and living longer

By Judy Creighton
The Canadian Press

Over-achieving baby boomers who live in the fast track — eating on the run, working long hours and getting little rest — may be setting themselves up for illness later in life, says a doctor who treats older patients.

"A lot of the illnesses we see among our older patients are a result of neglect to their health which has built up over the years," Dr. Rick Underwood said in an interview from his office in Louisville, Ky.

Underwood and his wife, Brenda Breeden Underwood, are authors of the book *Wise and Healthy Living: A Common-sense Approach for Aging Well* (published by Self-Counsel Press, \$8.95).

The Underwoods prescribe preventive health care for people in

their late 30s and over who want to ease into old age with aplomb.

"Many studies and countless conversations with those who are happy and well-adjusted in their senior years confirm that you have to prepare for aging," says Underwood.

His wife is a nurse for a cardiac rehabilitation unit and has experience in the field of mental health. Together, they have 40 years of experience working and counselling older people.

LEARN WAYS

Brenda Underwood says preventive medicine, improved diet, more exercise and better medical technology have radically increased life expectancy and the percentage of seniors in the general population.

"But we are all in the process of aging and must learn ways of dealing with changes that occur all through our lives," she says. "By understanding the normal aging process you can better determine what changes are normal and what may be indications of illness."

Her husband says one "unhealthy tendency of seniors" is the refusal to accept the bodily changes of aging.

"This denial may actually be physically harmful," says Underwood.

"For example, denial of decreased physical strength and endurance can result in over-exertion to perform a particular task. Denial can also prevent people from becoming responsible for their own health and from taking steps to promote their well-being."

He says not accenting physical changes may cause older people to isolate themselves, emotionally

and socially. It may be easier to stay home than deal with decreased mobility.

FEEL POWERLESS

"Perhaps the biggest challenge is coping with the loss of control," Underwood says. "The changes brought on by retirement or illness, changes in body image or appearance, financial changes and deaths of those close to us can make us feel powerless."

His wife adds: "If a person feels this way, remember that the ideal response is to make peace with the changes you must accept and to battle those that you need not."

The Underwoods are great believers in self-care as part of an overall preventive program.

"People who say 'My doctor has put me on a strict diet' or 'My doctor won't let me do anything since I had my heart attack' are mistakenly making their physician responsible for their health," says Rick Underwood.

"For example, chronic pulmonary patients in a rehabilitation program that emphasizes self-care through exercise, diet, stress-management and co-operation with physicians have made tremendous overall improvements in their health and well-being."

Underwood says there is a growing sense of camaraderie or equality in doctor-patient relationships.

"But although you may still want the doctor to be in charge of your case, ultimately you are responsible for your own health," says Brenda Underwood.

Judy Creighton welcomes letters at The Canadian Press, 36 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2L9, but cannot promise to answer all correspondence personally.



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In dogs with the disease a long, white worm moves into blood vessels associated with the heart and lungs. Treatment includes drugs and caged rest, because worms in the lungs can be fatal if a dog is active.

Slocombe is believed to be the first in the world to define the disease's transmission period. In Ontario, for instance, transmission occurs June 1 to Oct. 8, the period when dogs in the area should receive preventive treatment.

Dogs should be tested for the disease no earlier than mid-April, he says. No preventive medicine should be given unless the test is negative because of potential severe reactions if heartworm is present.

TORONTO (CP) — Demands by patrons for lighter dining are forcing traditional restaurants to change their menus, says the proprietor of the Bangkok Garden restaurant in Toronto.

"It is not that people are dining out less or even eating less for that matter," Sherry Brydson says. "But they do have some definite ideas about what they want to see on the table."

"We have added more steamed and barbecued dishes and converted half a dozen traditional red-meat dishes to chicken," said Brydson, who eight years ago opened Bangkok Garden, which specializes in the food of Thailand.

"We've lightened up the lunch menu and introduced several main-dish salads. This was all in response to customer preference."

Food additives such as monosodium glutamate are not used in the restaurant's kitchen.

TORONTO (CP) — Producers and agricultural groups have formed a council to provide consumers and other industry members with information on food safety.

"Canadian farm families are committed to producing wholesome foods which meet the highest standards of quality and safety," said Lynn Biggart, chairman of the Wholesome Food Council of Canada.

Executive director Valerie Bell said the council's first goal is to provide information programs for consumers on producer, industry and government measures that have been taken to ensure food safety and quality.

The council will also develop programs for food producers "to ensure safe and responsible production practices."

Council members include representatives from 11 national groups, including the Beef Information Centre, Canadian Pork Council and Canadian Chicken Marketing Agency.

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COOKSHIRE
The Compton County Schools (Bury, Cookshire, Sawyerville) will be hosting an Auction Sale on June 9 at 11 a.m. at the Cookshire fair grounds. Anyone wishing to donate articles to this auction is invited to do so June 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. or June 9 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the fair grounds. Items on consignment will also be accepted. Canteen on premises. Everyone welcome. For more information call Steve at 875-3685.

SUTTON
The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 158, 2 Curley Street, Sutton, will have a Western Breakfast, the last one for this season, on Sunday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A big thank you to the workers.

WATERLOO
At St. Luke's Church on Sunday, June 3, Bishop Hollis of Montreal will officiate at a service of Confirmation. Please note that this service will be at 10 A.M. instead of the usual 11 a.m.

WATERVILLE
A 500 card party will be held in St. John's Church Hall, Waterville on Friday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Come and join us.

SAND HILL
On Sunday, June 3, Whitsunday, at 11 a.m., there will be a Celebration of Holy Communion in St. Luke's Church, Sand Hill.

AYER'S CLIFF
"Bee" for the Ayer's Cliff Cemetery Association to be held on June 2 at 9 a.m. In case of rain, held June 9. Jobs for all ages. Please come help to put the cemetery in good condition.

HATLEY
The Stanstead County Fish and Game Club Inc. will be holding their annual Turkey Supper at the Anglican Church Hall, Hatley, on Saturday evening, June 2 starting at 5 p.m. until all are served. Supper catered by the Hatley Anglican Church Women.

LENOXVILLE
Annual general meeting of the Alexander Galt Regional High School Committee on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Yellow House, Rooms 304-305. For all parents of a child attending Galt in the 1990-91 school year. Purpose of the meeting: reports of the activities of the 1989-90 year s.c.; election of parents to the new 1990-91 s.c.; formation of the 1990-91 School Committee.

Jolly Twelve club meets

AYER'S CLIFF — The May meeting of the Jolly Twelve card club was held at the home of Lorraine Harrison. Since this was supposed to be Rose Valliere's party and she had bought all the prizes, we called it Rose's party. Cards were played at two tables, winners being: first — Bea Schoolcraft, second, Lorraine Harrison, consolation, Evelyn Stone, who was also a guest of the club, and special tally, Phyllis Davidson. The lovely prizes will be a souvenir from

MANSONVILLE
St. Paul's Anglican Ladies Guild are holding a Flea Market in the Parish Hall, Mansonville on Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Crafts, books, food table, used and new articles. Lunch counter. Everyone welcome.

LENOXVILLE
Book Sale to be held at the Lennoxville Public Library on June 2 starting at 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Proceeds to go towards Library furniture.

LENOXVILLE
Story Time will be held in the Lennoxville Public Library on June 2 starting at 10 a.m. Please note change of time. Stories will be told in English for children ages 3 to 6 years. Everyone is welcome. Volunteer readers are very welcome.

CANTERBURY
Card party to be held in Canterbury Senior Citizen's Hall on Saturday, June 2 at 7 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission charged. Everyone welcome.

LENOXVILLE
Friendship Day, Saturday, June 2, sponsored by the Town of Lennoxville. Brunch 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Lennoxville United Church; Parade at 11 a.m.; Arts, Crafts, antiques, information, St. Antoine's School courtyard and the old Provingo; Open House at the Library, Town Hall, Fire Station, Uplands Museum. Games organized by Sher-Lenn Dixie Venturers. Refreshments and lunches on site. Come with your family and meet your friends.

LENOXVILLE
The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 318, Lennoxville will hold their annual Decoration of Graves on Sunday, June 3 at 12:15 p.m. at Malvern Cemetery, Lennoxville. Parade will fall in at 11:45 a.m. at the Boiler House, B.C.S. Medals, berets and blazers to be worn if possible. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

LENOXVILLE
Advance notice. A.N.A.F. Unit 318, 300 St. Francis Street, Lennoxville will be holding their Hawaiian Luau on Saturday, June 16 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Pork BBQ dinner with all the trimmings.

This column accepts items free or charge announcing events organized by churches, service clubs and recognized charitable institutions. Requests should be mailed, well in advance, to THE RECORD, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6, be signed and include telephone number of person forwarding the notice. Telephone requests cannot be accepted. Admission charges and trade names will be deleted. No dances.

ROSE
Following the card games, all adjourned to the lunch table in the kitchen and enjoyed the basket lunch — what a variety! Thanks to everyone who brought in something. Next meeting June 15 at Phyllis Davidson's. Since there are only eight of us now, a discussion was held, and most all decided to skip July and August and begin again in September. See you all in June!

ACW and UCW hold joint meeting

ULVERTON — The Kirkdale ACW and Ulverton UCW met in the Ulverton Church Hall on May 8 at 10:30 a.m. with seven members and one guest attending.

The next meeting will be held on June 12. The meeting closed with the members' prayer.

The meeting was opened by the ACW president Fran Hodge. Marian Patrick and Pauline Smith both read their minutes of the Maundy Thursday meeting in Danville. Financial report of the ACW was given by Jocelyn Lefebvre. Mrs. Rosalie Alexander was also with us for this meeting when plans were completed to cater for the Burrill reunion on May 19 and 20.

Social notes
Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Elvin Coote of Nobelton, Ontario, formerly of the municipality of Ulverton. Friends are pleased to see Raymond Waterhouse able to be out after being a patient in Sherbrooke Hospital and also at the CHU.

Korea Veterans Association E.T. Unit #32 6th anniversary

Members and friends of Unit #32 gathered in Philipsburg Legion Hall to celebrate the 6th Anniversary of the founding of the Eastern Townships Unit #32 KVA. Head table guests represented the Republic of Korea and many veterans associations from the Montreal area.

sented to members as well as founders bars to the Unit's founding members.

The color party marched in the flags, followed by the playing of the Korean and Canadian Anthems. Mr. Kwon, representing the Consul General of Korea, spoke of Canada's contribution to the Korean War, and the continuing friendship of our two nations.

The Unit President, J.A.N. Chayer, conveyed the thanks of all attending, to the organizer, Mr. Leo Painchaud and his staff for such a memorable evening.

A draw was held and many prizes were given out. About one hundred stayed to enjoy the dance that closed out the evening.

Senior Citizens' Club close meetings for summer recess

EAST ANGLUS — The South Shore Seniors held their last card party and pot luck supper for the season on April 25.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be at the Legion Hall in North Hatley on June 10 at 2 p.m. All Korea War veterans, their wives or friends will be most welcome.

Cards were played at ten tables and prizes won at each table, also four door prizes, one of which was donated by Mrs. E. Couture.

Guests of the Nortliffes on May 12 were Shirley's parents, John and Grace Flewellyn of Oshawa and her sister Nancy Buzzell, Jodi and Jesse of Cherry River.

There were 48 seniors present who enjoyed a delicious supper served by the committee. The buffet table was decorated with a centerpiece and candles.

Betty MacKinnon of Beaconsfield was an overnight guest of her mother Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson on May 11. Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford were her guests on Sunday night.

Raymond, Donna, Lisa and Greg Loveland of Kirkland; Barry, Gloria, Nick and Chad were Mother's Day guests of Herbert and Dot Loveland. Reggie and Alice Drake of Bulwer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vera Picken and family and Mildred Rudd.

Obituary

REV. PHILIP R. STOTE
of Beaconsfield, Que.

The death occurred on May 14, 1990, of the Reverend Philip Raymond Stote of Beaconsfield, Que., following a lengthy illness. He was in his 79th year.

Grenville. He later served as Rector in Huntingdon, Lachute and Valleyfield. Due to ill health he was forced to take early retirement.

Raymond Stote was a local boy, youngest son of Edward and Emily Stote. He was born and grew up on the Stote farm in Stanbridge East and attended the local schools, then went to Montreal to continue his education. He graduated from Montreal Diocesan Theological College as Deacon, he served for two years at St. Luke's Church in Rosemount. In 1940 he was ordained an Anglican Priest and continued on at St. Luke's for another year.

Rev. Stote was of a friendly disposition, hard working and made many friends wherever he was. The funeral service was held in St. Mary's Church, Beaconsfield on May 17 with the Rector, Rev. Tardy officiating, Archbishop Hollis was in attendance, also other clergymen.

He married Ethel Mimeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mimeo of Rosemount in 1941. Five sons and two daughters were born to them. One son lost his life in a motorcycle accident when only a teenager.

Interment was in the Bishop Stewart Memorial Cemetery, Freleighsburg, in the family plot. Rev. Mary Irwin Gibson officiated. Archdeacon Sparling, Rev. Serjeantson, Rev. Morris and Rev. Frazer were present. Mrs. Stote and five of their children, their spouses and thirteen grandchildren were at the graveside. One daughter who lives in White Horse, Yukon, was unable to attend, however she had been able to be with her mother and father for three weeks during his last illness.

From Rosemount, Rev. Stote was called to Chartis. The roads there were not improved as we know them today. He conducted services in four churches and traveled around his parishes with two horses. His next parish was

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were supper and evening guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Bain and Darlene Rogers, Riverview Rd., Lennoxville, on Mother's Day.

Doug and Crystal Gillam were in Newport, Vt. on May 20 for supper at The Landing.

Following the committal service, lunch was served in the Church Hall by members of the Helping Hand Society to approximately 45 relatives and friends.

Compton County Historical and Museum Society meeting

BURY (NR) — The regular monthly meeting of the Compton County Historical Society was held at the Old Academy on Wednesday evening, April 18 with ten members present.

Brunch held on April 22. A copy of a "A Bird's Eye View of Sherbrooke in 1881" was donated by Florence Wheeler and greatly appreciated.

Correspondence included letters from the Treasurer of Quebec government granting us a "non-profit organization number", the Minister of Cultural Affairs and a covering letter from Mme Belanger re loss of accreditation and from the Missisquoi Historical Society re Group of Seven meeting in Stanbridge East on April 24. Final plans were made for the

Membership convenor Hope Evans reported 24 individual members and 36 families paid to date. The number of Life Members (57) is unchanged from last year.

A request had been received from the Rebekahs for material on the Museum to be given to their delegates at their annual conclave to be held June 22 and 23 at Bishop's. It is hoped that some may visit the Museum at that time.

Card of Thanks

JONES — I wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Gutmanis and all the staff on the 2nd floor of the B.M.P. Hospital for their wonderful care while I was a patient there. Also my family for their loving attention, my relatives and friends, for all their Get Well wishes, especially my cousins Wallace and Hilda Hunt for their daily visits while I was in the hospital, transportation to and from doctor appointments and for taking me on many joyful rides. Your kindness will always be remembered.
MAC JONES

REID — A most sincere thank you to all my relatives and friends for visits, phone calls, cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Thetford Mines General Hospital and since my return home. Everything was much appreciated.
ALMA

SMITH — Many thanks to Dr. Paulette and his staff, the nurses in Intensive Care, Dr. Taylor and the nurses on second and third floors of the Sherbrooke Hospital for the wonderful care I received while recuperating from surgery. A very special thank you to my sisters Dorothy, Maud, Elsie, my brother-in-law and all my nieces and nephews who visited every day and sent me beautiful flowers, cards and candy. Thank you to my friend Wilfred Grapes who cheered me up. Also I would like to thank my many friends and neighbours for the beautiful sunshine basket I received after I returned home. It was very much appreciated. May God Bless each and every one of you.
RALPH SMITH

Birchton
Muriel Prescott

Guests of the Nortliffes on May 12 were Shirley's parents, John and Grace Flewellyn of Oshawa and her sister Nancy Buzzell, Jodi and Jesse of Cherry River.

Betty MacKinnon of Beaconsfield was an overnight guest of her mother Mrs. Gwendolyn Robinson on May 11. Wayne, Marjorie and Adam Robinson of Thetford were her guests on Sunday night.

Raymond, Donna, Lisa and Greg Loveland of Kirkland; Barry, Gloria, Nick and Chad were Mother's Day guests of Herbert and Dot Loveland.

Reggie and Alice Drake of Bulwer were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vera Picken and family and Mildred Rudd.

Congratulations to Crystal Gillam and Odell Lassenba, local graduates at the Spring Prom at Alexander Galt Regional High School on May 12. Those from here who attended the Prom were Diana, Doug and Holly Gillam, Brian, Trudy and Wayne Lassenba, Miles Winslow and Basil and Muriel Prescott whose grandson Ian Prescott of Bulwer was among the graduates. The Gillams entertained for Crystal's friends after the dance which included a sumptuous meal. Some others from the surrounding area met at The Chalet here.

Arthur and Hazel Rogers were supper and evening guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Bain and Darlene Rogers, Riverview Rd., Lennoxville, on Mother's Day.

Doug and Crystal Gillam were in Newport, Vt. on May 20 for supper at The Landing.

Rena Halsall and Mildred Judge attended the Legion dinner in Sawyerville on May 20.

Bob Halsall accompanied his Galt Pipers' baseball team to play the White Mountain Spartans.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allan and Mrs. Luella Guy were in Thetford Mines on May 20 to see Luella's latest great-grandchild, Tracey Allan, and later attended the Learmonth wedding and reception at Inverness.

Death

HAIGH, Albert — Peacefully at the Sutton Foyer on Tuesday, May 29, 1990 in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Ida Brown of Knowlton. Dear father of Ernest, Joanne (Dean Benoit), Barry (Cheryl), Mark (Lorraine) and Douglas (late Francine). Dear grandfather of 6 granddaughters and 4 grandsons. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at Desourdy Wilson Funeral Home in Knowlton. Visitation, Wednesday, May 30 from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., and from 12 noon on Friday. Funeral service from Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 1, the Rev. Keith Joyce officiating. Interment will follow at the Knowlton Protestant Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BARRIE, Guy Alan — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather who died so suddenly a year ago May 31, 1989. No longer in our lives to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Sadly missed by wife.
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daughters-in-law,
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grandchildren,
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JUNE (wife)
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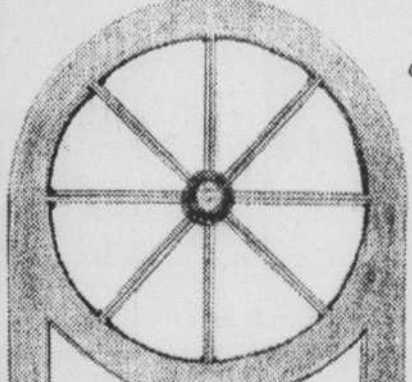


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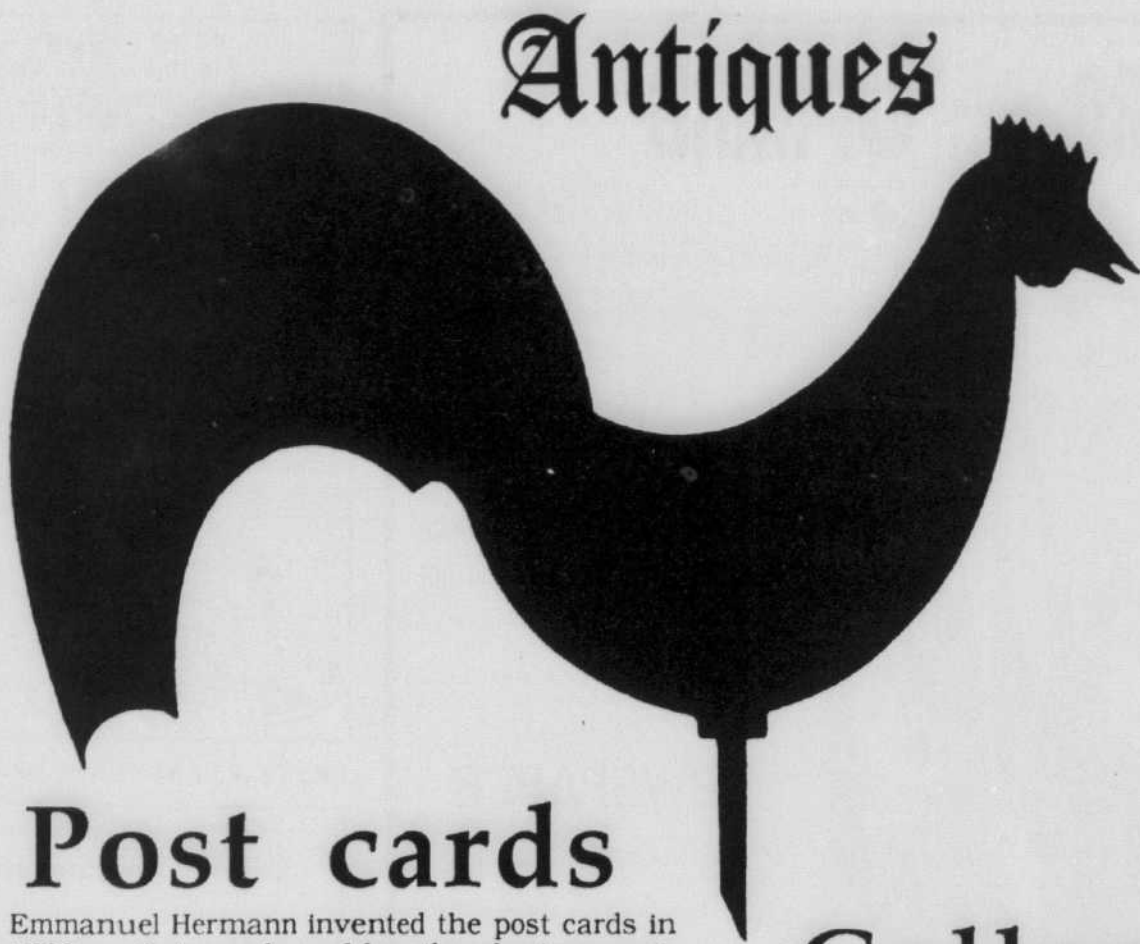
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Emmanuel Hermann invented the post cards in 1869 so that people could mail a short message much cheaper than putting it in a sealed envelop. At the beginning government only had the privilege of publishing post cards without illustrations which are of no importance for post cards collectors.

It seems that the inauguration of the Eiffel Tower was the beginning of at least the era during which illustrated post cards were first published by private editors.

Fifteen years must passed before this phenomena reached its peak. For example, Canada which in 1900 mailed 27,000 cards, mailed 41,000 cards in 1908 and in 1913, with a population of 7,000,000, mailed 60,000 post cards.

To-day, collectors can choose different subjects all very interesting such as cities, towns and villages or specific regions such as Quebec or Ontario or different categories such as airplane, tramways, railroad, boats etc. Those interested by public buildings can collect post offices, train stations, banks or others might be interested in disasters, exhibitions, military post cards or simply collect Christmas, Easter, Valentine day or romantic and humerous post cards.

As you can see, this hobby, apart from being a good investment, could be a most fascinating trip into the past.



Collecting Coca-Cola

Who has never heard of Coca-Cola? The Coca-Cola Company started more than a 100 years ago and has during that time used all kinds of advertising material in order to promote the sale of their soft drink. The great variety of objects used by The Coca-Cola Company and its bottlers over the years number in the thousands because Coca-Cola is one of the most advertised products in the world. The Coca-Cola Company has always been a leader in advertising and today its budget for advertising is probably well over 100 million dollars a year.

With a budget like that the collectors are guaranteed not only to find older advertising collectables but also to be able to continue collecting more modern and up-to-date items put out by the Company each year. Some of the more popular items are trays, tip trays, calendars, coolers, large and small signs in wood, porcelain, metal or cardboard, clocks and small giveaways such as pencils, openers, pocket knives, game boards, etc.

To that we should add the multitude of different bottles and glasses used by the Company. The search for rare items used by different bottlers across North America can also be very interesting. Lately there has been a good demand in the collecting fraternity for toy trucks authorized by the Company and during the many years of the Company more than 500 different trucks have possibly been manufactured.

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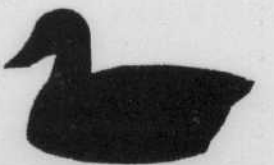
Collecting telephones

Of all the gadgets we use on a regular day, the telephone is possibly the one used the most. What would we do without a telephone? We sure take things for granted when we call someone in the United States or in Europe. It's just a matter of dialing the number and presto we are talking with that distant relative or friend thousands of miles away and it was done in seconds.

If that is the case today, it was not always like that. In the early days, the magneto phones were available and you had to turn the crank, wait for the operator, and if you were lucky, got a noisy line where the whole community could listen to your conversation. As time progressed, there were many changes in the telephone industry and today with over 100 years of telephony, one can find many different types of telephones to collect.

From the old wooden crank phones to the modern phones of today there is a good selection of phones to choose from. Possibly one of the best known phones is the candlestick or better know as the "Elliot Ness" type. Other types of phones are the wooden wall phones, the pay phones, desk phones of the 1920 and 1930's and all the more modern phones of the 1950's.

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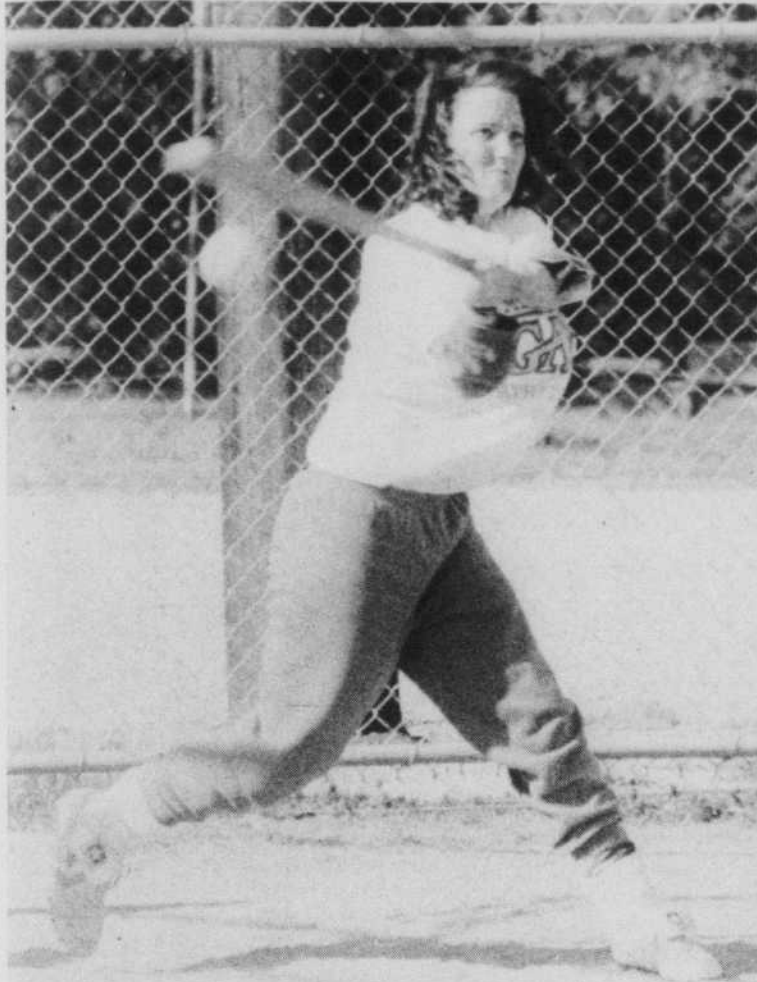
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Sports



Galt Pipers grab ETIAC title in wild game



Swing and a miss: Galt's Lori McHarg couldn't connect with a BCS pitch Wednesday afternoon at Optimist Park in Lennoxville.

Galt 24 BCS 12

By Bruce Macfarlane

LENOXVILLE — The Galt Pipers doubled their BCS opponents 24-12 in an error-filled game to take the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Athletic Conference girls' softball title Wednesday afternoon.

The Pipers dominated the game in spite of their 17 errors, scoring runs in eight of the nine innings played.

Galt started its domination in the second inning after tying the game at nine with Tanya Bell's two-run single.

Galt continued their hot-hitting in the third inning, scoring six runs to take a commanding 15-9 lead.

BCS head coach Grant Sherriffs tried to drain the Pipers' hitting attack by rotating his pitchers.

Carol Gregoire lasted the first three innings, giving up 15 runs, two triples, four doubles and eight walks.

Sherriffs replaced Gregoire with relief pitcher Melissa Martin. But Sherriffs' change didn't last.

Martin pitched two innings during which the Pipers nailed her for three runs.

Sherriffs opted to put Martin on the third base and allowed Gregoire to finish the game.

Despite the Galt barrage, the BCS girls didn't give up their desire to win their first ETIAC league

game. Their determination in the top of the sixth inning lead to runners on first and third. But Galt pitcher Cindy Bowen extinguished the BCS flame by striking out the next three batters to halt a possible BCS comeback.

Galt head coach Vicky Crook said the team mustered up the win after putting an end to their errors.

"The bats and snapping out of the errors helped us," she said. "Once they started pulling things together, it changed."

Crook said another factor contributing to the ETIAC girls' softball title was the team's pitcher.

"Cindy (Bowen) pitched a good game," she said. "It makes a difference."

Galt needed the win to grab the title, otherwise the honors would have gone to second-place Massey Vanier.

Crook said her team was lucky to escape with a victory against the Cowansville high school during the regular season.

"Massey Vanier was tough," she said. "We were lucky because their catcher was hurt, but we got the big jump on them."

BCS head coach Grant Sherriffs said his team was in the game but couldn't handle the multiple errors.

"I think our gals were tight," Sherriffs said after the game.

"They just wanted it too badly," he said. "It's too bad. They deserved better, but they were tight."

Baseball becomes home to the brawl

The Canadian Press

Forget hockey. Baseball has become home to the brawl.

It's been three years since Don Cherry and other bystanders have witnessed a bench-clearing brawl during a National Hockey League game. So says league spokesman Mike Stein.

Yet baseball, the thinking man's peaceful summer sport, has been struck by three such incidents in the last two weeks alone.

In the Dodgers-Pirates game May 28, Bobby Bonilla led the attack by charging out of the dugout toward Los Angeles pitcher Tim Lincecum, following a brushback pitch thrown at Pittsburgh's Don Slaught.

The Blue Jays and Athletics spilled bad blood over Todd Stottlemyre's high-and-tight fastball to Rickey Henderson and the Yankees and White Sox clashed over a lecture delivered by Carlton Fisk to Deion (Prime Time) Sanders.

Beanballs and brushback pitches — said to be on the rise in the American League — usually spur the gallops. A pitcher hits a batter intentionally with a beanball. A brushback is more of a signal, telling the hitter to back away from the plate or be prepared for a beanball.

DON'T COMPARE

As brawls go, these are low-key affairs compared with what occurs in the NHL. Sometimes a pitcher throws a feeble body block at the snorting bull charging from the batter's box. Occasionally a punch is thrown, but baseball fights traditionally degenerate into a war of words rather than a flash of fists.

But they're time wasters and they're not likely to stop. The hitters' only defence, besides the retaliation of his own pitcher, is to charge the mound.

Baseball's deterrents are feeble compared with NHL policy. The American League won't announce fines. There have been no suspensions this season.

By contrast, the NHL slaps a 10-game suspension on the first

player to leave the bench and a five-game ban on the coach.

During the game, it's up to the umpires to keep things under control, but determining what constitutes a beanball or brushback pitch "is a grey area," says Marty Springstead, the American League's supervisor of umpires.

"How do you pitch Jose Canseco if you don't pitch him inside?" Springstead said Wednesday from the AL's New York office. "Throw it out over the plate, he gets his arms extended and sends it into orbit."

"It's a very delicate situation."

In the American League, home to the designated hitter, pitchers don't have to face the music of retribution by going to the plate. Their teammates take it for them, whereas Belcher took a pitch in the side.

BECOMES ENRAGED

When Seattle pitcher Brian Holman hit Fred McGriff of the Blue Jays in the head with a pitch Saturday, manager Cito Gaston became enraged.

"Let him come out here with a bat and see how he would handle it," Gaston said. "You don't throw at somebody's head."

"If you're going to hit someone, do it on the arm or down around the hip somewhere."

Brushbacks are part of the game. The code of honor demands they be thrown below the shoulders.

"No pitcher can intentionally miss just an inch from somebody's head," said Springstead. "It's like hockey — you don't shoot the puck after the whistle blows."

"If a hitter gets hit in the ass, we don't worry about it too much," Springstead said. "We get sensitive about the high ones."

"When a pitch is behind the head, the hitter's instinct is to back up, that's when it's dangerous."

Umpires can issue warnings when they've determined that a beanball war has broken out.

Richer seeks a million in contract talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Right winger Stephane Richer feels like a million bucks these days — that's \$1 million as in the amount of money per season he plans to seek in contract negotiations with the Montreal Canadiens.

"A million dollars is a lot of money," conceded Richer, who is entering the option year on his current contract. "But that's what a lot of impact players in the NHL are making, if not more than that."

Richer, a 51-goal performer who was Montreal's top scorer last season, is closely following the contract negotiations that Brett Hull is conducting with the St. Louis Blues. Hull's 72 goals led the league in 1989-90.

"If he's able to get \$1.2 million (US) from the Blues, I don't see what should prevent me from asking for the same amount in Canadian funds from Montreal," de-

clared Richer, who has twice reached the 50-goal plateau, while Hull just passed the barrier for the first time.

Richer said he isn't trying to throw a scare into the Canadiens, adding that goaltender Patrick Roy and centre Guy Carbonneau, who are both negotiating new contracts with general manager Serge Savard, probably feel they are worth \$1 million.

Last season, defenceman Chris Chelios became the highest-paid Canadian when he signed a four-year contract worth a reported \$800,000 annually, although part of the salary is in deferred payments.

OPENED VAULT
"It's not my fault that they opened the vault for Chelios," stated Richer, who again denied published reports that he wants to leave Montreal.

He added, however, that "if I detect they're not taking things se-

riously with me, I'll ask for a trade or exercise the option clause in my contract."

"But I'm convinced that Serge Savard and I will come to an agreement."

At one point, Richer considered dropping agent Don Meehan of Toronto and conducting negotiations on his own. But recently, he has had productive meetings with Meehan.

Richer, who turns 24 next week, remarked that he would settle for a two-year, plus an option-year contract.

"I will probably have the chance to sign three more contracts before my career is over," he noted. "The new Forum will probably be built in the next few years and the Canadiens will surely be in a position to grant larger contracts."

Commenting on recent remarks made by Carbonneau that there are a number of malcontents on the

Canadiens, Richer offered, "Guy said what had to be said. Certain players are no longer happy in Montreal, and they have said it openly."

"Serge (Savard) will have to take the necessary decisions. He should trade those who aren't happy."

It is no secret that forward Claude Lemieux, who has been at odds with coach Pat Burns, fits into the malcontent category. Goaltender Brian Hayward expressed displeasure over his lack of ice time last season, and Peter Klima, a close friend of Canadiens defenceman Peter Svoboda, said recently that Svoboda would like a change.

Richer has expressed a desire to see more action, especially on the power play, which was a vulnerable area for the club last season.

"I think the best is still to come for me," stated Richer. "My performance last year is only an appetizer for what I can accomplish."

Chang on road to win French Open title

PARIS (AP) — After a day of history-making upsets, things were back to normal at the French Open on Wednesday.

Andre Agassi was basking in the adulation of his groupies. Michael Chang was munching bananas and staying on course to retain his title. Steffi Graf was ill, but still blasted a foe off court in less than an hour.

No one benefitted more than Agassi from the fallout of Tuesday's stunning elimination of Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, the only top two seeds to lose in the first round of a Grand Slam tournament.

The highest remaining seed at No. 3, Agassi recovered from a first-set lapse, controlled his temper and scored a 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Todd Woodbridge of Australia to move into the third round.

After the match, the Las Vegas showman slammed a ball into the centre-court stands, hopped over the net and waved to the thousands of schoolchildren who came to see

their rockstar-style tennis hero.

"Today I came out knowing that the top two seeds got beat," said Agassi. "I knew I couldn't take anything lightly. The fact that Boris and Stefan lost really helped me in that sense."

KELESI ONLY CANUCK

Andrew Sznajder of Toronto lost to Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Sznajder was the last of the Canadian males in singles.

Among women, Rene Simpson of Toronto lost 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 to Hungary's Andrea Temesvari in the second round. Simpson's elimination leaves Helen Kelesi of Thornhill, Ont., as the only Canadian left in singles.

Kelesi was to play Yugoslavia's Monica Seles, the second seed, today.

In a match reminiscent of his victories en route to last year's championship, Chang outlasted Marc Rosset of Switzerland 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Rosset appeared to tire in the third set, but the 11th-seeded Chang reached most everything and ran Rosset around the court until he cracked.

"As the match got longer and closer, he got a little tired," said Chang, who ate bananas to ward off cramps. "The physical part of tennis, especially here at Roland Garros where you play three out of five sets on clay, can be a major factor."

Graf has enjoyed an easy start in her bid to reclaim the French Open title.

The top-seeded West German overwhelmed American Jennifer Stransky 6-1, 6-2, in 51 minutes. In the first round, she won 6-0, 6-2, in 39 minutes.

SINUS PROBLEMS

More than her opponents, Graf's main challenge is fighting health problems. She said she's on medication and special Japanese nose drops for a sinus condition.

Expos' Wallach drives in four runs

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim Wallach drove in four runs with a homer and two doubles as the Montreal Expos overcame pitching injuries for a 9-6 victory Wednesday over the sagging Atlanta Braves.

Wallach's 11th homer left the Expos with a 3-1 deficit in the fourth inning. But Montreal batted around in a five-run fifth to chase Tom Glavine, 2-3, and win for the seventh time in 10 games. Atlanta lost for the fifth time in seven starts.

Dennis Martinez, Montreal's scheduled starter, reported a stiff neck while warming up, and was replaced by Bill Sampen. Reliever Dave Schmidt, 1-0, who allowed three hits in 2-3 innings in relief of Sampen, left in the seventh after one of Ron Gant's three hits carried off his leg.

Relief ace Tim Burke left the game after injuring his right ankle covering first base in the ninth. Drew Hall, the fifth Montreal pitcher, got the last out for his second save.

Dave Martinez started the fifth-inning rally with his first homer.

Pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson singled and took third on a single by Delino DeShields, who reached second on a wild pitch by Glavine. After Spike Owen walked to load the bases, Tim Raines hit a sacrifice fly.

Andres Galarraga chased Glavine with an RBI single and Wallach greeted reliever Marty Clary

with a two-run double.

Montreal added two runs in the seventh, one on shortstop Jeff Blauser's fielding error, the other on an RBI double by Wallach. The Expos scored in the ninth on a triple by DeShields and an RBI single by Owen.

Gant's single off Schmidt sent Blauser, who doubled, to third.

Little League Scoreboard

Senior division	
Wednesday, May 30	Reds 10 Red Sox 7
Yankees 35 Expos 17	Thursday, May 31
Red Sox 7 Mets 3	Red Sox vs. A's
Thursday, May 31	
Padres vs. Astros 5:45 p.m. (a)	
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Card parties held around the Townships

BULWER — A 500 card party was held in the Bulwer Community Center on Thursday, May 17 with 14 tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies' 1st, Becky Lindsay (6960); 2nd, Isabel Nelson (6100); consolation, Eleanor McElrea. Men's 1st, Len Swallow (6960); 2nd, George Couture (5760); consolation, Chester Hartwell.

Door prizes: Gwendolyn Robinson, Gertrude Hetherington, Susie Fraser, Meryl Nutbrown, Mona Garrett, M. Majury, Angus McElrea and Verna Westgate.

Next card party on Thursday, May 31.

and all enjoyed a happy hour.

The last card party for the summer will be on Friday evening, June 1st at 8 p.m. in the same hall. Everyone welcome.

FOSTER — The 500 card party held at Foster on May 8 was very successful with thirteen tables in play.

Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Isabel Nelson; 2nd, Alice Denault; 3rd, Elvia Johnson. Men's 1st, Archie Nelson; 2nd, Lawrence Page; 3rd, Herbert Riti.

The ten no trump prizes were taken by Muriel Coupland and Doreen Gibbs.

Door prizes: Roland Johnson, Adrian Whitehead, Marjorie Falle, Annie Ladd, Wilfred Allen, Eva Carrera, Raymond Streeter, Georgette Long, Hilda Marsh, Lawrence Marsh and Clifford Neil.

The Roxton lamp donated by Roxton Furniture was used for a drawing and won by James Jones of Waterloo.

The Evening Guild wishes to thank those who helped in any way to make this card party so successful.

WATERVILLE — On May 18 cards were played at eleven tables in the St. John's Church Hall.

Prizes were won by Archie Nelson score 6720, Chester Hartwell

6600, Isabel Nelson 6320 and Ernie Ross 6180, consolation Mary Fowler 3500.

Chester Hartwell succeeded in getting nine no trump twice without the joker and took that prize. He also won the drawing for \$10.00, a nice birthday gift. Chester, congratulations.

Door prizes: Len Swallow, Annie Fletcher, Leda Fournier, Gerald Fowler, Mildred Hawes, Myrtle Bowen, Rose Couture, Sylvia Tyler, Gertrude Watson, Peggy Watkins and Annette Pellerin.

The ACW wishes to thank those who donated prizes and we hope to see you again in two weeks.

EUSTIS — A successful card party was held in the church hall on Friday, May 11 sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Christ Church.

Seven tables of cards were played. Prizewinners: Ladies first, Vickie Buck; 2nd, Gisele Danforth; consolation, Madelyn Morissette. Men's 1st, Chester Hartwell; 2nd, Fred Walker; consolation, Lloyd Fowler. Mrs. Loomis won the raffle.

Door prizes: Gerry Swallow, Gertie Raymond, Mary Hartwell, Lloyd Fowler, Ethel Gilbert, Madelyn Morissette, Vickie Buck, Mickie Povey, Beth Cullen, Gisele Danforth, Elwood Marlin, Archie Moulton, Beulah Walker, Fred Walker and Paul Maheux.

Thursday, May 31, 1990

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

amond. If East discarded on the heart, so would declarer, and the lead would be in dummy with only two tricks left to play and declarer's Q-10 of spades sitting over East's J-9. It was an unusual way to pick up trumps, forcing the defender to ruff in front of declarer.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1990, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

BRIDGE



JAMES JACOBY

Thursday, May 31, 1990



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A favorable position

By James Jacoby

It was aggressive of South to invite game with only 13 high-card points, but the bidding suggested that North's values might cover many of South's red-suit losers. That was right, but South still had to play carefully.

Declarer ruffed the second club and recognized the necessity of driving out the diamond ace before drawing trumps. So he played a diamond right away. West took the ace and continued with the jack, dummy now winning the king. Declarer played A-K of spades but had to change his plan when West showed out of trumps, so he led a low heart to dummy's queen. East won the king and played back a third club. Declarer had to ruff in dummy, discarding a diamond from his hand.

The stage was now set for the trump coup, if East followed in hearts. South played ace of hearts and a heart to dummy's jack. The 13th heart was now played. If East ruffed, declarer would overruff and draw the last trump before playing the last good di-

Many interesting changes could be in store for you in the year ahead. Meaningful transformations may occur where both your social life and career are concerned.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still under influences where money might come to you more readily than usual. Be dollar minded and also look for ways to make

ANAF Ladies Auxiliary hold regular meeting with much business on the agenda

LENOXVILLE — The ANAF Ladies' Auxiliary met on May 9. President June Westman welcomed the twenty-one members attending the meeting and thanked the ladies who had worked at the card parties.

It was agreed to accept a quilt top which will be next winter's project for the quilters in the group. Helen Anderson thanked everyone who contributed so generously to the Food Basket with Diane Robidoux being the lucky winner. The hand-crocheted afghan went to Gloria Stronach.

Those interested in making bookmarks as our contribution to the Men's Convention will meet at the Hut to get started. Since we have five hundred of these to make before August, it is hoped there are

many willing ladies who will offer to help and/or learn.

Doreen Belden read letters from students applying for the bursaries offered by the Auxiliary. The recipients are Lawrence Cheal and Sarah Allan.

The Auxiliary received a donation of two dozen large bowls for use in the kitchen. They were much needed and appreciated.

Jean Paige reported for Benevolent. She had sent a plant and read thank-yous for the daffodils taken to a local Rest Home and a donation given in memory of a member's mother who passed away. She served a funeral luncheon also.

Elsie Mills reminded members of the Horseshoe Tournament on May 27.

Emily Smerdon asked members

to give her a list of their community involvements for her records in hopes she can have the data completed for the June meeting.

Since service pins are now available to the Auxiliary, members with 10, 15, and 20 years in the Auxiliary will be receiving these hopefully at the June meeting along with a monetary gift.

Helen Vachon said some of the Easter decorations re-appeared and thanked the girls who helped with the bazaar decorating.

Draws were claimed by Sonya Channell, Sylvia Coates, Helen Vachon, Ruby Martin, Helen Anderson, Gabie Duncan, Barb Leonard, Jean Paige and Sylvia King.

The next meeting will be held on June 13.

Rolling Hills Residence news

LENOXVILLE — April brought Easter right in the middle of the month with the festivities and the flowers which usually come with this time of the year. Maryse decorated the lounge with balloons and many residents used the opportunity of Easter to distribute floral arrangements around the common areas. We also thank Valerie Courchesne for the flowers she sent. Many relatives came for Easter. Dr. Pageau went to Quebec to spend Easter with his family.

In addition to our regular activities, we had our own dog show. Sylvia Smith and her father came with two dogs for a visit. The residents had the opportunity to play with the animals. Dogs however were not asked to play tricks. Lots of us enjoyed this visit. Several resi-

dents went to a party and a lunch organized by Moore St. residents in Sherbrooke. Also Tineke kept on with her bingo activities which went well. Tineke finished her stage with us at the end of April. Thanks Tineke for being with us. We enjoyed you. A party was organized to sponsor the palliative home care services given by La Rose des Vents de l'Estrie. The party was prepared by several golden age clubs of Sherbrooke. Maryse tried to interest some of us since the party included a buffet and a dance. Unfortunately, nobody was able to join the party from Rolling Hills. We were told that it was a real success. Another time! In the same context, we had the usual daffodil drive for the Canadian Cancer Society, which was a success.

Reverend Jones held a delayed

Easter communion service which was attended by eleven residents and many came independently of their own religion.

Emily George celebrated her birthday in April. Many happy returns of this day with us.

June Neill came back from the hospital after having been away for many months. She is recovering well in spite of major surgery and she is in good spirits. Hazel Fletcher had to return to the hospital again. She returned with us but she took a while to recover.

Elsie Winget passed away during the month. She had spent a couple of years with us and we remember her with warm affection. Our sympathy goes to her close relatives. We thank them for bringing flowers to the Rolling Hills after the funeral.

Stanstead County Agricultural Society Ladies Department holds first meeting

AYER'S CLIFF — On April 27 the first meeting of the Ladies' Department Stanstead County Agricultural Society was held at the home of Dyanne Saanum, chairperson, with eleven members present. Georgie Jarand, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Since the treasurer Dorothy Woodman was unable to be present, her report was given by Barbara Bellows.

Plans were made to improve the Main Building by refinishing floors, painting walls and installing some modern lighting. Willie Antink kindly attended the meeting to answer questions from the

floor concerning the improvements.

Exhibitors please take note. The following will not be printed correctly in 1990 fair book but should read:

Class 47: Sec. 20a - tablecloth not less than 48" x 54" crocheted; Sec. 20b - tablecloth not less than 48" x 54" woven.

Class 51: Sec. 58a - Portrait of child; Sec. 58b - Portrait of youth (age 11-18); Sec. 58c - Portrait of adult.

The Department is hoping to entertain the public again in the Main Building. We are looking for talent. Get in touch if you wish to make a

display, demonstrate a craft or have talent to entertain. Downstairs is a popular spot.

There will be no bingo in the Main Building this year.

Following the meeting, Dyanne Saanum served refreshments during a social hour.

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The Sherbrooke Snowshoe Club Choir presented a good program in the United Church which all appreciated very much. After the service lunch and a social time was spent.

The Happy Gang Seniors and friends enjoyed a shopping trip to Sherbrooke with supper at a Restaurant on May 7.

Donald and Lillian Laroche attended the Mother's Day supper at the ANAF Hut in Lennoxville.

Miss Sharon Smith of Tomifobia was a weekend guest of Deanna Fowler.



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