

Some of these new designer sheets are so loud it's impossible to fall asleep on them.



"You can come out, I said the Queen Mum is coming, not my mum."

### Three passengers released

## Shiites get prisoners if Israel doesn't act

BEIRUT (AP) — Greek folk singer Demis Roussos and two other hostages of the hijacked TWA jetliner were released today at a news conference of a Shiite Moslem leader. But about 30 Americans were reported still held in scattered Shiite shantytowns around Beirut airport.

The release came at a packed news conference at the house of Lebanon's justice minister, Nabih Berri, leader of the dominant Shiite militia, Amal.

Earlier, CBS News had quoted

## U.S. moves troops into critical area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon was moving U.S. naval and marine forces into the Mediterranean Sea off Lebanon today in response to the hijacking of the TWA jetliner by Lebanese Shiite Moslems demanding the release of Shiites held prisoner by Israel.

In addition, some of the elite anti-terrorist Delta Force troops have been reported sent to Beirut, although Pentagon officials refused to confirm that movement publicly.

The aircraft carrier Nimitz and three escort ships cancelled a scheduled weekend visit to an Italian port and instead were rushed into the eastern Mediterranean, said Pentagon officials, speaking on condition they not be named.

The escorts include the cruiser South Carolina and two other smaller ships, the officials said.

In addition, three ships with 1,800 marines aboard cut short a scheduled port call in Gibraltar and were steaming east today, the officials said.

Those marines comprise the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, which was designed as a mobile, quick-striking force able to project U.S. power. The marines were aboard three ships, including the Saipan, the Nashville and the Spartanburg County, the officials said.

Sources have confirmed that some of the Delta troops were moved during the weekend from their headquarters in Fort Bragg, N.C., but U.S. officials have refused to confirm a report that 15 U.S. soldiers had left Cyprus on Sunday for Beirut.

The 80 to 90 planes aboard the Nimitz are the chief military option should President Ronald Reagan decide on using some type of force other than the Delta troops, the officials noted.

## Victim a navy frogman

WALDORF, Md. (AP) — Robert Stethem, the U.S. navy diver killed aboard TWA Flight 847, was shot because the hijackers "needed to make an example of somebody, and he was a symbol because he was military," says his brother, who is also a navy frogman.

Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, 23, was badly beaten and then shot in the head at Beirut airport Saturday by Shiite Moslem gunmen who seized the plane after leaving Athens for Rome with more than 100 Americans aboard.

"He died for his country," Kenneth Stethem, 24, said Monday. "And he died trying to save the people on that plane. We are all very proud of him."

Navy officials said Stethem, whose parents also were in the navy, came home for a few days two weeks ago before leaving for an assignment in Greece.

By Allan Swift

MONTREAL (CP) — The way appeared open Monday to a settlement in the 10-month strike at Marine Industries Ltd. as both the union and company announced acceptance of a conciliation proposal on what to do with seven workers charged in a violent incident at the plant.

Marine Industries, which runs a shipyard and manufactures heavy industrial equipment, said it had accepted the conciliators' recommendation "in order to allow negotiations to resume."

The Confederation of National Trade Unions accepted the recommendation Sunday night shortly after it was tabled by two government conciliators who met with both sides over the weekend.

Neither the company nor the union would release details of the conciliators' proposed solution to the impasse over the fate of the workers charged after a disturbance at the plant last October.

Company spokesman Guy Sarrazin said in an interview that face-to-face talks have resumed with the union, "this time on monetary issues," and said he was confident an agreement would be reached soon.

Pressure was on to end the strike after the Canadian Wheat Board announced it would withdraw a \$38.6-million contract with Marine for new railway grain cars if a settlement was not reached by this Thursday. "It's a hot week" for the company, said Sarrazin.

**DEAL CLOSE?**  
He said that the sides were close to an agreement on monetary issues before they broke off last

March over the question of the seven fired Marine employees.

The workers were charged with a variety of criminal offences including assault after a violent incident at the company plant at Sorel, 65 kilometres northeast of Montreal.

The union had demanded the workers be rehired, but agreed to suspensions for various lengths of time. The company refused.

The 1,050 workers went on strike last August 7 demanding a shorter work week with higher pay and better pension plan while opposing

the company's request for more flexibility in assigning work.

Marine, which is 65-per-cent owned by the Quebec government, has already lost \$8 million in contracts. Premier René Lévesque suggested last week that a continued strike could cause the firm to shut down permanently.

There have been other incidents. Management personnel have had their house windows blown out by shotgun blasts and riot police have been called in regularly to protect managers entering the plant.

## End to long Marine workers strike may be in sight

## Townshippers paint bleak picture at Senate hearing

By Peter Scowen

MONTREAL — A lack of English-language information and counselling is making it extra hard for young people in the Eastern Townships to find work, delegates from the Townshippers Association told a special Senate commission on youth Monday.

Federal employment officers have been known to be more discouraging than helpful to unilingual anglophones in the region, as well, they said.

And there are no native English-speaking counsellors available at local provincial health centres (CLSCs) for young people with personal problems, Townshippers Association president Marjorie Goodfellow told a Senate committee Monday.

See YOUTH, page 3

## Youth job prospects poor



Wendell Hughes, Leanne De Guire and president Marjorie Goodfellow told a Senate committee Monday that prospects are poor for English-speaking youth in the Eastern Townships.

## Bitter Miller to turn over the reins of power

By John Valorzi

TORONTO (CP) — Resigned to the end of Ontario's 42-year Conservative dynasty, Premier Frank Miller said that a change in Ontario's political climate will damage the provincial economy and create more unemployment.

Only 24 hours before his minority government is defeated in an opposition non-confidence motion, Miller said Ontario companies could move out of the province when the Liberals take over, much the same way some businesses left Quebec when the Parti Québécois became the government in 1976.

Miller told reporters an NDP-backed Liberal government and its imprudent, reform-minded policies will erode business confidence, destroy the province's triple-A credit rating and slow job creation.

"Governments make a difference," he said outside the house after accusing New Democrat Leader Bob Rae of dictating socialism to Liberal Leader David Peterson, likely to become Ontario's next premier.

"Governments set an investment atmosphere, an aura of confidence and that is what causes investment and jobs."

To win NDP support to oust the Tories, the Liberals have promised a broad range of potentially costly reforms. They include tougher rent control laws, equal pay for work of equal value in the private and public sectors, a ban on extra billing and tougher environmental and labor laws.

**'PROFOUND ARROGANCE'**

Rae laughed off Miller's comments as those of a desperate politician trying to cling to power. He said the Tories have shown "profound arrogance" by believing they have a divine right to rule Ontario.

"No one believed Chicken Little in the end, and no one will believe Frank Miller," Rae said.

The 48 Liberals and 25 New Democrats are set to end the Tory rule at 5:45 p.m. today in a series of three votes that will pass a motion that the house lacks confidence in Miller's four-month old government.

Miller will then meet his 52-member caucus and cabinet Wednesday morning before visiting Lt.-Gov. John Black Aird to formally tell him his government has been defeated.

It will then be up to Aird to decide whether to call a summer election

or ask Peterson to form a government, which most constitutional experts believe precedent compels him to do.

Miller refused to say what advice he would give Aird.

Earlier Monday, Miller said he had decided against a legal challenge to the NDP-Liberal pact.

When it was signed at the end of May, Miller suggested the accord was unconstitutional because it included a provision to have no election for at least two years.

But "I have enough respect for parliament that I think parliament should be the court where I am judged," he told reporters.

## Manicougan elderly promised study

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — Pensioners in Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's home riding of Manicougan remained skeptical Monday despite his assurances that the "troubling" question of partial de-indexation of old-age pensions will be re-examined.

Mulroney would go no further, and many in the audience seemed disappointed.

Mulroney got polite applause from the crowd of about 150 pensioners at the Pioneer senior citizen's home after a speech defending the controversial proposal to trim increases in pensions contained in

the recent Conservative budget. It was the first time since the May 23 budget that Mulroney has addressed a group of pensioners on the issue.

"Look what's happening outside Ottawa, there's no panic but a certain degree of serenity and understanding," Mulroney, who did not take questions from his audience, told reporters later.

But a number of those attending the meeting were clearly unhappy about the proposal, which would limit the indexing of old-age pensions beginning Jan 1.

Increases in the consumer price

index of three per cent a year or less would not trigger increases in old-age pensions. Increases of more than three per cent would be covered.

"You haven't convinced me," 63-year-old Pierre Paul Lévesque, a retired construction worker, told Mulroney after his speech.

"You would have convinced me if you had kept your promise to not give pensions to the Trudeau and the Desmarais," to the guys who don't need it," Lévesque said, referring to former prime minister Pierre Trudeau and wealthy businessman Paul Desmarais.

## Quebec case to Supreme Court

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will ask the Supreme Court of Canada to strike down a Quebec Court of Appeal ruling which overturned a law enabling the province to opt out of provisions of the Constitution.

A spokesman for Justice Minister Pierre Marc Johnson said in a statement that the province will challenge Friday's ruling, which overturned a decision by former Quebec Superior Court Chief Justice Jules Deschenes that the law, Bill 62, is constitutional.

The appellate court struck down certain sections of Bill 62 and its use in a host of laws passed since 1982.

Bill 62 was passed in 1982 after the Quebec government refused to recognize the 1981 constitutional accord between Ottawa and the other nine provinces which led to the patriation of the Constitution.

The law retroactively exempted existing Quebec laws from almost all provisions of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the Constitution, and ordered the same be done for future laws through use of the Constitution's so-called notwithstanding provision in Article 33 enabling province's to opt out where desired.

**ENDED STRIKE**

Bill 62 was challenged by the Al-

liance des professeurs de Montreal because of its use in legislation forcing an end to a 1983 strike by Quebec teachers. The Alliance represents teachers in the French schools of the Montreal Catholic School Commission.

The union contended in 1983 when the case went to court that although the Article 33 escape clause was intended only to be used in exceptional circumstances,

where the province had to free itself from unwanted constitutional restraints.

In April 1983, Deschenes ruled that while Quebec may have abused its "Parliamentary sovereignty" by passing Bill 62, the law was nevertheless constitutional.

"Neither the extent of the legislation nor its alleged abusive nature can affect its legality," said Deschenes.

## The load of the rings

OTTAWA (CP) — Sometimes a person can be just a little too clever.

The victim of many break-ins, a 55-year-old Ottawa woman who does not want to be identified, has for years kept a stash of valuable rings in a bag tucked into the hem of her bedroom curtains.

Today the 12-year-old curtains are gone and because of a forgetful moment so are the rings.

Thinking she had taken the rings out of the hem before she put up new curtains, the woman threw the old curtains in the garbage on Friday.

While getting dressed to go out Friday evening she realized her blunder. She ran to the street, on-

ly to find the garbage already gone.

The woman, her husband and daughter searched the regional dump in Nepean, Ont., for hours before they found the box in which the curtains had been packed.

Everything was there but the curtains. The woman thinks they were taken before the garbage was collected.

She says the missing rings are valued in the thousands of dollars, but adds what's important to her is the loss of items that have been in the family for years. She has offered a reward for their return.

# Police digging up more bones at survivalist group mountain site

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP)—Police investigated two new sites Monday after a teenage boy said he had dug trenches for a survivalist whose mountain compound has already yielded piles of charred human bone fragments and clues to the disappearances of 25 people.

Authorities also intensified a worldwide search for Charles Ng, alleged accomplice of dead survivalist Leonard Lake, and rejected a request for blanket immunity for Lake's former wife, Claralyn Balazs.

In San Francisco, Deputy Police

Chief Joseph Lourdán said investigators from San Francisco, Humboldt, Mendocino, San Diego and Calaveras counties met to "brainstorm" over evidence in the case along with FBI agents.

The search of the 1.2-hectare cabin site in Calaveras County shifted to the two new areas after Scott Mosher, 15, told investigators he dug a 1.2-by-2.4-metre trench between two water tanks about 90 metres from the area where almost 20 pounds of bone fragments were located by dogs last week. Mosher said he dug another trench

for Lake near a chicken coop behind the cabin.

Investigators have found at least nine so-called "bone sites" on the property, along with evidence that some of the missing people may have been imprisoned, sexually abused and tortured in a cell-like bunker.

The Calaveras County Coroner's Office said Monday there is proof of five different bodies among the bones found so far, but noted the large number of bones strongly suggests more victims. Coroner Terry Parker has confirmed there are at least five and probably se-

ven sets of remains.

Authorities have identified only 14 of the 25 missing people they say have been tentatively linked to Lake and Ng.

## NAMED ON WARRANTS

Ng, 24, may be the only person who can reassemble the macabre puzzle at Lake's compound. The former member of the U.S. Marine Corps, who served a prison term for stealing machine-guns, has been named in state and federal warrants on charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment, burglary and unlawful flight.

Police in Canada and several

other countries have been asked to be on the lookout for Ng. "We're following up leads all over the world," said FBI Special Agent Ellen Knowlton. "We're just trying to catch this guy."

Ng was with Lake on June 2, but fled while South San Francisco police arrested Lake after a dispute at a lumber store. Lake, 39, swallowed a cyanide pill during police questioning and died June 6.

Balazs said on the weekend she would not discuss the case further unless state and federal authorities granted her immunity from

prosecution.

Police have said she has cooperated with the investigation so far and is not considered a suspect. However, Lourdán said Monday there will be no immunity.

Her lawyer, Stan Rozanski, hinted Sunday that there may be a link between the Lake case and the John Fowles novel *The Collector*.

A character in the novel is named Miranda, and police say Lake chose the name Operation: Miranda for his plan to keep women prisoner. Fowles' Miranda is kept prisoner by the book's title character.

## Forensic experts check suspected Mengele body

SAO PAULO (AP)—A body believed to be that of notorious Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele may have been mutilated before burial, Brazilian police said Monday.

"There is a suspicion that someone may have tried to deform the cadaver," federal police chief Romeu Tuma said at a news conference.

Forensic experts from the United States, West Germany, Israel and Brazil are examining the remains, exhumed June 6, to determine if they belong to Mengele, accused of sending hundreds of thousands of Jews to their death at the Auschwitz extermination camp.

The man believed to be Mengele drowned on Feb. 7, 1979 while swimming at Bertioga, a beach resort 75 kilometres from this city.

The body was buried in the town of Embu under the name of Wolfgang Gerhard. Some Nazi hunters have expressed doubts the body is Mengele's.

## BONES BROKEN

Tuma said the examiners reported accelerated erosion of the skeletal remains, "which is not normal." He said some of the 208 bones unearthed were broken, including facial bones. Marco Antonio Veronezzi, a federal police officer working on the Mengele case, said a small hole was found under

the left eye of the skull.

Investigators also discovered a hidden attic in the house on the outskirts of Sao Paulo where Mengele is believed to have lived from 1975 to 1979.

Veronezzi said police found a 2.5-centimetre tube wrapped in aluminium foil, two .45-calibre bullets, vitamins and medicine in the attic. He said lab experts are analysing the contents of the tube "to see if it contains poison."

On Sunday, Brazilian and West German specialists dug up the grave and took bags of dirt back to the morgue, where the bones are being examined.

Ayrton Martini, head of the police forensic unit, said, "Perhaps we can find bone fragments, maybe a tooth and perhaps an examination of the soil will help us find something."

Six teeth found in the coffin were examined for a second time Monday. Dental expert Carlos Valerio Filho said there is a "vague" similarity between the teeth and Mengele's 1938 dental records, the most recent known to exist. Preliminary examinations have indicated the bones are those of a white male, over 60 years old and about five feet eight inches tall. The description matches Mengele, who would have been 68 in 1979.

## Hydro sings to tune of \$8.5M for hiding report

MONTREAL (CP)—Hydro-Quebec acted fraudulently when it withheld a technical report from a contractor and must pay creditors of the firm \$8.5 million, a Quebec Superior Court judge ruled Monday.

"There is overwhelming evidence of a conspiracy of silence and deception" by Hydro-Quebec, Justice Paul Martineau said in his ruling.

Laprise Construction Ltd. was awarded a subcontract by the Quebec government-owned utility in 1977 to do excavation work at its Abitibi substation. The firm went bankrupt after it ran into unstable soil conditions that were different

from technical information supplied by Hydro when Laprise was granted the contract.

Martineau said in his ruling Hydro knew the information was incorrect.

"It was this camouflage, which continued for a long time, that was the cause of the firm's misfortunes," he said.

Daniel Ayotte, a lawyer representing the Bank of Montreal, said the bank and about 125 other creditors will receive about \$6.5 million from Hydro. The balance of the money will go to Laprise.

Under the federal Bankruptcy Act, the company will be revived, Ayotte said.

## Overtime stint for MPs is not very productive

OTTAWA (CP)—MPs worked overtime Monday, but their extra hours on the job didn't produce much in the way of tangible results.

The government, moving into the last days before the June 28 end of the spring sitting of Parliament, decided MPs should sit extended hours during the final two weeks so more legislation could be passed. Instead of the Commons adjour-

ning at 6 p.m., it will sit until 9 p.m.

The government had hoped the extra time Monday would enable the Commons to approve an \$18.2 billion borrowing authority bill and possibly legislation changing old age security laws to boost payments to spouses.

But MPs filled up the extra time with extra talk and by the end of the extended working day had passed no legislation.

## Stricter standards for buses?

MONTREAL (CP)—Every Canadian city should take a warning from a bus accident which left 27 passengers injured on the weekend, says a local mayor.

Peter Yeomans, mayor of suburban Dorval, said in an interview Monday that the crash illustrates the dangers of using city buses for highway travel.

"We need stricter safety standards," he said. "Every city has this problem."

## Selby released on bail

MONTREAL (CP)—The mother of a 29-day-old infant who starved to death after being fed a diet of 2-per-cent milk and water was granted bail Monday by a sessions court judge.

But Judge D'Arcy Asselin ordered the baby's father detained. Aldo Zurlo, 19, and his estranged wife, Charlotte Selby, 21, have pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter, criminal negligence and failure to supply the necessities of life.

In releasing Selby until her trial, Asselin said she had been under a "Rasputin-like influence." Rasputin was a mystic who greatly influenced the royal court in the dying days of Czarist Russia.

## Firm wants PCBs destroyed

MONTREAL (CP)—A second Quebec firm Monday joined the race for the right to get rid of the province's highly dangerous PCBs.

Sanexen International Inc. said it is awaiting Quebec government approval of plans to build a mobile PCB incinerator for \$7 million to \$10 million.

Jean-Guy Soulard, president of Sanexen's parent company, Sanivan Inc., told a news conference that it would take at least 10 years to destroy Quebec's supply of known polychlorinated biphenyls.

## Lévesque names new ministers

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec Manpower Minister Pauline Marois became the new status of women minister Monday, while back-bencher Yves Beaumier was named minister of state for family policy.

The women's affairs portfolio had been vacant since early this month, when Francine Lalonde quit the post after losing a byelection in the Montreal riding of Bertrand to Opposition Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa.

Referring to Beaumier's appointment, Premier René Lévesque stressed he was not creating a new department. He said Beaumier will work with a small staff to prepare a policy on the family.

## Motion of closure on PS bill

QUEBEC (CP)—A motion of closure was passed in the national assembly Monday to end study of a bill to reform negotiations between the government and public service unions.

The government invoked closure last week after accusing the Opposition Liberals of "systematic obstruction" in assembly committee hearings on Bill 37, which eliminates the right to strike over money issues and sets up a government-union committee to study economic conditions and recommend pay raises for public servants.

The Liberals denounced the government move, the ninth time the Parti Québécois has invoked closure since coming to power in 1976.

## Lévesque to lead Quebec team

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier René Lévesque said Monday he hopes constitutional negotiations with Ottawa will begin shortly after the Fête Nationale holiday next Monday.

Questioned in the national assembly by Opposition Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa, Lévesque also said he personally would be leading Quebec's team during negotiations.

Asked by reporters later whether he had reached a decision on quitting, he snapped, "You'll know in due time, whenever, if and when."

## Gov't pays ambassador's fees

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has picked up the \$2,300 tab for 16 days' hotel accommodation for the wife and daughter of the Turkish ambassador while their official residence was being repaired after a March terrorist attack.

The decision was approved by cabinet last week and made public Monday.

Three men of Armenian descent are charged with the first-degree murder of Claude Brunelle, a 31-year-old security guard gunned down outside the embassy on the morning of March 12.

## 'REAL' women want funding

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has been duped into funding "radical feminist" groups like the National Action Committee on the Status of Women while a group claiming to stand for strengthened families says it has been frozen out.

Spokesmen for the group, Realistic Equal Action for Life or REAL Women, lobbied MPs Monday to support their positions, which include opposition to universal day care, abortion on demand and loosening of divorce legislation.

They want Ottawa either to withdraw funding for all women's groups or split the money equally with them.

## Conference ends without accord

OTTAWA (CP)—Soviet bloc and Western countries ended a six-week conference Monday blaming each other for their inability to reach agreement on any proposals to enhance the compliance of 35 countries to the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights.

Differences among the factions at the conference were so great there was no joint statement issued at the end of the meeting to say talks had been held and to report progress.

But almost everyone, whether from East or West, agreed that exchanging viewpoints had been useful in their continuing efforts to ensure countries obey the dictates of the Helsinki accords.

## Alliance members walk out

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 200 Montreal members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada walked out of the first day of the union's national convention Monday after president Pierre Samson refused to allow them to speak.

"The grass roots wanted to deliver a simple message that we don't want to give up the right to strike and we don't think there should be any dues increase until we get a wage increase," said Andre Senechal, one of the Montreal members.

"But Pierre Samson would not give us a chance to speak to our own convention about the deals they have made with the government."

## Trudeau pen takes aim at Palm Beach segregation

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—After a week of satirizing Frank Sinatra, Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau has penned an acid series that portrays this posh island town as a bigoted police state.

The heart of the satire is a real city law titled Registration of Certain Occupations that requires waiters, bartenders, clerks, janitors, servants and other workers to be fingerprinted and photographed at the police station within 48 hours of starting their employment.

The resulting identification

card must be carried at all times, the ordinance says.

One cartoon shows a black motorist, stopped by police, saying: "Pass card, officer? This isn't Pretoria."

"No, sir, it's Palm Beach," the officer replies. "All hotel and domestic employees must carry IDs."

The comparison to Pretoria, South Africa, has "no foundation of fact," protests Palm Beach Mayor Yveline (Deedy) Marix.

Under the South African government's policy of apartheid, or legal segregation, blacks must car-

ry passes when they are in whites-only districts.

Other Palm Beach officials also protested the cartoon.

"I would like to say that Mr. Garry Trudeau has missed the entire point of our ID card system," said town council member Nancy Simmons Douthit, of the Simmons mattress fortune. "It is for the protection of our residents and visitors."

## DONATES TIME

Lawyer James Green, who donates time to the West Palm Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, disagreed,

saying the ID card law in this town of 10,000 is indeed reminiscent of Pretoria.

"Palm Beach is one of the most beautiful towns in the world. Underlying the physical beauty is an ugliness directed towards the common man," Green said.

Not so, says Jesse Newman, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a morale builder," Newman said of the ID card. "It's good all around the world. They can cash a cheque anywhere. The people who object must have something to hide."

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



## Weather

Scattered showers, possible thundershowers in the afternoon. High 20. Low tonight 10. Wednesday: mainly cloudy, chance of showers.

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# The Townships

## Commission begins Rock Forest hearings

SHERBROOKE — The first of 38 witnesses to be called in a Quebec Police Commission inquiry into the fatal Rock Forest shooting of an innocent carpet layer in a bungled police raid told how he rendered technical assistance to detectives in the case.

During two hours of testimony, Sherbrooke police Cst. Michel Martin recounted how he was called to photograph the body of slain Brink's Canada Ltd. security guard Yvan Charland, who was killed by bandits as he picked up the day's receipts from a Sherbrooke hardware store Dec. 22, 1983.

Martin said he was summoned early the next day to photograph a motel room in nearby Rock Forest where police believed they had captured the two men who shot Charland.

Serge Beaudoin, a carpet layer from Quebec City, and his partner Jean-Paul Beaumont were inside the room when police raided it just before 7 a.m. Beaudoin died in a hail of police submachine-gun fire, while Beaumont was slightly wounded.

Martin said he was asked to photograph Beaudoin's body, adding

he also photographed Beaumont in hospital.

### BELL CANADA OFFICE

Police later ruled out Beaudoin and Beaumont as suspects in Charland's slaying. The two men had been in Sherbrooke to lay carpet at the local Bell Canada office.

Dets. André Castonguay and Roger Dier were found not guilty last October of criminal charges stemming from the incident. Charges against a third officer, Michel Savail, were later dropped.

The Quebec Police Commission hears complaints against police of-

ficers and police tactics and can recommend disciplinary action.

The hearing, held at the Sherbrooke courthouse before Judge Roger Gosselin and commissioners Judge Raymond Boily and lawyer Jacques Dufort, continues today.

Judge Gosselin warned lawyers and witnesses before the hearing began that the police commission would "go much deeper than a coroner's inquiry, a preliminary hearing, or even a trial, and cannot be compared with them."

Cst. Martin's more than two hours on the stand proved that.



Quebec Police commission member Jacques Dufort, president Judge Roger Gosselin and member Judge Raymond Boily began public hearings into the celebrated Rock Forest affair Monday.

## Cecil Dougherty hangs up the gavel; will not run in November



Cecil Dougherty... 'Hasn't been a dull moment'

LENNOXVILLE (CB) — Mayor Cecil Dougherty says he will retire from council at the end of his current term in November.

A figure on the Eastern Townships political scene since 1951, Dougherty says that lately there have been "too many mornings I wish I didn't have this job," but he adds that "there hasn't been a dull moment" since he first took his seat on Lennoxville council in 1951.

In an interview Tuesday Dougherty said he has no regrets about the past and will leave the future of the Lennoxville mayoralty "up to the public."

"Whoever my replacement is, it will not be up to me," Dougherty said, "it will be up to the public."

"There are a few names floating around, but I won't be too much involved in it."

### BEGAN IN 1951

Dougherty's first stint on council began in 1951. He served for a decade straight before taking a break from the municipal scene.

Always a fervent fighter for the things he believes in, Dougherty changed direction in 1961. "For six years I got into federal politics as a Liberal," running for member of Parliament for the sprawling rural riding of Compton-Frontenac, which has since been divided, with part in the riding of Mégantic-Compton-Stanstead and part in what is now called Frontenac.

In the 1963 general election,

Dougherty recalls losing "by only 200 or 300 votes" to *Créditiste* candidate Henri Latulippe, of Lake Mégantic. "That was in the days when the Social Credit were fairly important in federal politics," Dougherty says.

Discouraged with the federal scene, Cecil Dougherty returned to municipal politics in 1967, building a record any politician would be proud of.

### 'STRAIGHT THROUGH'

"I came back as mayor," he says, "and I've been re-elected straight through every time."

Tuesday he said he couldn't recall exactly how many elections there have been between then and now. "Elections were every two

years in those days; now it's every four," he said. "But there have been a few."

The feisty Dougherty has always been known as a 'hands-on' politician, involved in every council decision, fighting for every inch. Although Lennoxville has only about 3,400 permanent residents, it has had a full-time mayor since Dougherty took the job in '67. He was already taking phone calls at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Asked his age by an indiscreet journalist, he replied: "I'm 74, the same as Ronald Reagan."

"I don't know how he feels about it, but there must be mornings when he gets up and doesn't want to do his job either."

"Like yesterday."



Dougherty... New mayor 'up to the public'

## Constant contact the key with voters — MNA Pierre Paradis

By Laurel Sherrer

COWANSVILLE — Liberals of Brome-Missisquoi got together Monday night to celebrate a highly successful fund-raising campaign both in the riding and across the province.

"I am really happy with the fund-raising campaign we had in Brome-Missisquoi," said provincial Liberal riding association president Jean-Guy Choinière. "We've attained 133 per cent of our goal. I

never could have believed that a few months ago when we started."

At the end of March, the association set the goal of \$30,856 for the riding. Two months later, with at least one volunteer going door to door for each of the 133 polls, they had collected \$41,065.

"You have made the Quebec Liberal party strong enough to win the next general election, and to run the province for at least a decade," said MNA Pierre Paradis.

He congratulated the workers on their success, but said the job is not finished yet.

### CONSTANT CONTACT

"To win elections you have to keep contact with the electorate as constantly as possible," he said. "The best way is for you to present yourself at your neighbors' doors and sell the Liberal party and the Liberal party's ideals."

He attributed much of the financial campaign's success to the fact that the majority of the workers were women. "When they get involved in any project they do it not at 25 per cent, not at 50 per cent, not even at 100 per cent," he said. "As this campaign has shown, they do it at 133 per cent."

André Bourbeau, co-president of the provincial campaign, called the association "a model of political organization," and said he hoped the party would have the same dynamism when it comes to the election.

"As you all know, we're looking ahead to an election which was supposed to be this spring according to tradition, which will now be in the fall if there's any decency left in this government," said Bourbeau.

### 'WEEKEND RIDING'

"It now looks like we'll be able to tackle an election on sound financial grounds," he continued. Bourbeau, MNA for Laporte, calls Brome-Missisquoi his "weekend riding" since he has bought a house and 200 acres in Dunham.

Province-wide the goal of the party was \$3½ million, but it managed to raise \$5,200,000.

Local party vice-president Bob Benoit said the financial campaign is a barometer of the public's feelings toward the party. "It's a good

tool to evaluate where you stand," he said.

Benoit, who lives in Austin, was involved in the 1977 fund-raising campaign when about \$12,000 was raised in the riding. "And it was like pulling teeth," he said.

He said the organization of the whole campaign this year was "fantastic."

The Brome-Missisquoi Liberal association has 1600 members, 850 of whom were added to the list during the fund-raising campaign.



### On the road again

Sherbrooke's oldest active fund-raiser, Trefflé Dumont, 89, is back on the road, this time on his way to Ste-Anne de Beupré, where he hopes to arrive sometime next week. Dumont is on the march to raise money for diabetes research and treatment. He will spend his evenings entertaining at old-folks' gatherings.



Full-time politician, part-time pastry waiter. Brome-Missisquoi Liberal MNA Pierre Paradis cut the cake Monday with the help of local financial campaign president Marie-Paule Marotte. A good slice was had by all.

## Youth problems get Eastern Townships focus at Senate hearing

Continued from page 1

fellow told the assembled Senators.

The result, Goodfellow said, is that young Townshippers are leaving the region because they feel there is nothing for them. The system designed to keep them here has broken down.

"Unless something is done a very natural evolution will lead to the disappearance of our community," she warned.

### LED DELEGATION

Goodfellow and Townshippers executive director Cynthia Dow led a delegation of four young people from the region to the hearings, which were held in a Montreal hotel.

The four were Wendell Hughes, Edwin Smith and Leanne De

Guire, all from Lennoxville, and Scott Lowd from Bulwer.

Hughes, 22, said there is very little information available in English at federal and provincial employment centres. That makes going there an unattractive prospect to a unilingual anglophone, particularly when they can get better service in another part of the country, he said.

"I think if information was available young people would stay," Hughes told the commission, which is chaired by Senator Jacques Hébert from Montreal.

Goodfellow and De Guire, 20, both complained that some federal manpower officers have been very discouraging as well. Goodfellow told of young, English-speaking people being advised to look for work in the U.S.

"They got a more positive response in Quebec manpower offices," she said.

### NOT AGGRESSIVE

Goodfellow also said that federal employment officers aren't aggressive enough, and don't go looking for students. Schools have to invite manpower workers before they will come to the classroom.

"If the service is not overt it seems to be hidden," Goodfellow said.

She complained that job programs, such as the ones provided by the *Commission de la fonction professionnelle*, aren't tuned into the employment needs of the Eastern Townships. Training courses offered to unemployed youths often aren't geared to the region's needs, no one signs up and the classes are cancelled.

And again, information is usually available only in French and anglophones are left in the dark about what programs are out there, Goodfellow lamented.

Another serious problem is that in Quebec there is a very low percentage of anglophone workers in the federal civil service. As well, in the Eastern Townships over half the English-speaking civil servants are 50 years old and up and are closing in on the retirement age.

### NOT GETTING JOBS

Goodfellow said that should mean jobs are becoming available for young Townshippers, but statistics show that in the last few years, while anglophones are getting their fair share of referrals, only 3.7 per cent of available jobs are going to them.

"The fact that English-speaking Quebecers are poorly represented in the federal civil service has two unfortunate results," says the brief the Townshippers prepared for the hearing.

"It means that access to service in English and response to the needs of the English-speaking community are more problematic, and it means our young people are less likely to think of the federal government as a potential employer."

Senator Hébert said it was the first time he had heard of this problem. "I'm not happy with that," he said. "It's a question of fairness that we'll have to look into."

### SCHOOLS NEED MONEY

Goodfellow said schools aren't getting enough government money to provide quality education to young people. The problem is aggravated in the Eastern Townships where enrolment has been cut in half in the last 10 years. Morale is low.

"Because there is less mobility and fewer opportunities for a variety of work experiences, the qualities of dynamism and initiative among teaching personnel are being submerged," the Townshippers brief says.

This has put a damper on "new and innovative methods of teaching" which could help young people find work. Schools should offer more courses which teach "general life skills," according to the brief, such as how to balance a chequebook or write a resumé.

"Guidance counsellors don't have time to devote to each and every student," Goodfellow said. "And they don't have time to

communicate with the manpower institutions."

There are signs that the situation is improving, however. Dow said that a co-operative education program started at Alexander Galt Regional High School near Lennoxville has given students the chance to get out into the working world before graduating.

### PLACES STUDENTS

The program places students in businesses where they work for two weeks during the school year.

"It gives students a chance to see how well they operate in the working language of the province," Goodfellow said. Working in a second language is another of the factors which makes it harder for young Eastern Townshippers to find a job than other Canadians, she explained.

De Guire would like to see more programs offered that teach young people how to start their own business. That's where many futures jobs will come from, she said.

A major concern is that with all the unemployment in the region, little is being done to help young people who feel the pressure of being out of work. The suicide rate in the Sherbrooke area has doubled in the last 10 years, according to the Townshippers Association. It has tripled in the province since 1950.

The Townshippers brief says young people are subjected to pressure from all around — from their family, their school, their friends and from a world that lives with the "widespread fear of nuclear war, as well as devastation of this planet through pollution and excessive exploitation."

### HEAD GETS 'CLOGGED'

Edwin Smith, 21 and unemployed, told the Senate commission that being out of work doesn't help the situation. "You sit around too much, your head gets clogged up with bad thoughts," he said. "You end up doing things you don't want to."

Smith said the CLSCs are trying their best but just can't communicate with anglophones.

Goodfellow says there are no native English-speaking counsellors at any of the Eastern Townships provincial health centres, known as CLSCs.

"English-speaking people can deal with being served in French except in a tension situation," she warned. "In a crisis the nuances of the mother tongue are lost."

Goodfellow also told the commission there is only one social worker at Alexander Galt. There is none at Richmond Regional.

Although the federal government has no jurisdiction over schools and provincial health services, the Townshippers asked the Senate committee to recommend that Ottawa put more money into job training programs and programs to help troubled youth.

After the hearing Goodfellow said the real solution to these problems is communication. She said the various employment and counselling institutions need to talk to each other, and with employers as well so they are in touch with the job market's needs.

"People need to be talking a lot more with each other," she said.

The Senate commission makes its last stop in Toronto this week. Its report is due in October.



Wendell Hughes, Leanne De Guire, Marjorie Goodfellow and Cynthia Dow at the Montreal Senate committee hearing.

## Pay attention to the cause

Yellow ribbons are once again blowing in the breeze.

The ribbons were last wrapped about tree branches and mailboxes in the United States during the Iranian hostage crisis — hostages released the very day Ronald Reagan ascended to the throne. It was a development that promised a new era of success in American foreign policy and seemed to forecast the same for its new president.

Now instead of the Ayatollah calling the shots, Lebanese Shiite Moslems have the guns in their hands, bearing demands for the release of 700 political prisoners on their sleeves.

And they've released all passengers on the TWA jetliner they hijacked in Athens but the American citizens and an as yet unconfirmed rumour of a group of people with "Jewish sounding names" sent into seclusion during the weekend.

The only casualty so far has been a young American frogman, beaten almost beyond recognition and then shot.

Something is wrong here.

And it's not just the fact that a group of terrorists have taken the 'law' into their own hands. The decision to commit such an act is not taken lightly.

But the decision to allow all prisoners their freedom but those of a particular nationality is more difficult and even more telling.

This is not a defense of terrorism. Whether the use of innocents as chesspieces in the political games of kings and queens and their lowly pawns is not the debate here. It is the target of the aggression that needs to be studied: Israel and the United States.

Most noticeably the United States.

The American people should take their heads out of the sand and think about the implications of being singled out on the international scene as is happening now.

Such hatred is cause for alarm.

Reagan calls himself the protector-saviour of democracy and law-abiding countries and peoples throughout the world. Obviously someone out there doesn't agree with him.

The Great Nation Which Could Do No Wrong is once again faced with a crisis situation many of its citizens will not bother analyzing as a desperate last-minute attempt at raising the often all-too low visibility of those who feel they have been mistreated or ignored by the American government and, by extension its often sheep-like populace.

If the Americans are the victims of international terrorism, they should perhaps pay more attention to the cause.

ELEANOR BROWN

## From other papers...

**Montreal La Presse:** Marine Industries has hinted recently it is considering closing its plant in Sorel, about 65 kilometres northeast of Montreal, where employees have been on strike for almost a year.

Company spokesman Guy Sarrazin said 400 jobs will be lost for seven months if the strike isn't settled by June 20. And another 225 jobs will disappear for eight months if the strike hasn't ended by July 2.

There is a definite possibility that the plant could close. Even though the union has called for the management of Marine to resign, the fact remains that Marine can't continue to lose contracts indefinitely and hope to remain open. Logic will soon dictate that the government, the main shareholder in Marine, must close the plant.

But that must not be allowed to happen. Why? First of all, the company's assets stand at about \$40 million. Neither the Quebec government's General Investment Corp., which has 65 per cent of Marine's shares, nor the remaining shareholder, the French company Alstom Atlantic, is rich enough to lose that amount of money.

Secondly, Quebec can't afford to lose such an important industry as shipbuilding. Despite heavy foreign competition, shipyards in Quebec attract a lot of investment, which the province badly needs.

But the most important reason for ensuring Marine's survival is the Sorel area itself. The company, with 1,700 employees when the strike began, is crucial to the region.

Jean-Guy Dubuc (June 12)

**Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste:** Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Conservative government has already lost a lot of popularity since it came to power nine months ago.

One poll, conducted in April before the federal budget was brought down, indicates that the Liberals have reduced the difference in popularity between themselves and the Tories in Quebec by 11 per cent since last September.

The budget, which has been soundly criticized in many circles, will certainly not increase the government's popularity.... Also, the many examples of patronage and conflict of interest that the Liberals and the NDP have brought to light will further undermine the credibility of a government that presented itself as the great defender of justice....

Finance Minister Michael Wilson's brother-in-law got an important advertising contract from the federal government, while Justice Minister John Crosbie's two lawyer sons have done government work on behalf of their father's department.

Although the Conservatives certainly didn't invent patronage, one has to go back a long time to find such a blatant case of conflict of interest as the one Crosbie was involved in....

Mulroney, who promised during the election campaign to put an end to patronage, actually defended Crosbie in the matter. Yet government rules are very clear: a minister must not give preferential treatment to a friend or relative or a firm in which a friend or relative has an interest.

After specifying that any minister caught in such a conflict would have to resign, how can Mulroney excuse and even defend Crosbie?

The honeymoon the Tories have enjoyed with the public is in danger of ending shortly — and rightly so.

Sylvio Saint-Amant (June 6)

## Should be more educated as to handicapped

### Commentary

By Barbara E. Harvey

The letter I am about to write will be quite lengthy, but I have to get this off my chest, and hope it may spur some of your readers to open up with their opinions.

We have all, at sometime in our lives, blown soap bubbles, watched a beautiful bubble grow and suddenly burst. This is the only way I can express how I felt when I read "Cowansville Citizens Oppose Handicapped Home", in the *Record* of May 16th.

I was thoroughly upset by the misled things Mr. Whittall "claims" to have heard. I really thought Mr. Whittall, past teacher of some of my children and someone I respect very much, had more sense than to repeat such things publicly, unless he had a leg to stand on.

I think he should be more educated as to what "handicapped" means. This could be a person with deafness, blindness, speechless, one who is armless, legless or with any of these parts of the body partially missing or malfunctioning, as a person termed "mentally handicapped" or "retarded" is a person who has a malfunctioning brain, which affects parts of his/her body or may make them a slow learner.

They are not people to be feared or to be shunned, but to be given more consideration, love and recognized as a "friend in need".

I cannot believe that with the intelligence of Mr. W. and his William Street neighbors they can honestly believe they will be invaded by these handicapped people, "looking in their windows and taking their clothes off". Good grief! these are people, human beings, in our living society, taught

right from wrong as any of our people in our civilized world of today. When these young men and women go into group homes they have earned the right to live there. They have been in a training centre and have been taught to care for themselves, do their own laundry, prepare their own meals, make beds and keep their apartments or rooms neat and yes, mow lawns and take care of their garbage. No doubt they have learned and are more responsible for doing them than the tutored, so-called well-bred collegiates and well-dressed kids of the society field.

It really turned my stomach to read on about their concern for their "property values and invasion of property". One may find that their new neighbors may stop and stare and wonder about something they haven't seen before and they might try to speak to them somewhat incoherently, but it's only because they are curious to learn and want to be friendly. Stop, take a minute and explain or say "hello" or give them a smile. I'll guarantee you'll get a smile back and whatever you have explained to them, they will not forget, and you might feel better towards your own "sense of values". Put high fences? (as was suggested in the article). A good idea, but not for keeping the handicapped residents from the "elite district of the William Street mansions and ranch

houses" but rather to keep them from the new residents on 214 William St. They are the ones who need to be protected from the likes of such unfeeling neighbors....

No, you'll never find anyone with more politeness, more friendliness, more willing to be of help or with more love for his fellowman than a handicapped person.

Ask me how I know everything I have written to be true? Well, it's certainly not hearsay or something I'm "claiming" to know about. I am the mother of one — who by the way attended Heroes Memorial Elementary School in Cowansville (where Mr. Whittall teachers) — and who, unable to learn in a regular school, went to the Dixville Home, a Residential Training Centre for the mentally retarded, where he stayed for eleven years, where he went through the training, where he went into a semi-independent living quarters, sharing an apartment with two others like himself, worked in maintenance, paid his share of the rent and food, and did all the things I have mentioned.

We'll be eternally thankful for the caring people who trained him, because for the past year he has been sharing our family life once again and all because of what he was taught, and we care about him and do not cast him out. We are not concerned that our 389-acre farm will lose its value because he is now living here. He is very capable and is a very big help doing various farm chores and does them well. His biggest problem is not being able to read, and has often voiced his wish to be able to. God willing, maybe someday we'll be able to get him spe-

cial help for this. The willingness is certainly in him, if we can.

I feel a big vote of thanks is due Mr. W.D. Duke for what he is trying to do for the handicapped in the Cowansville area. A great injustice was done him by the insinuations made in the article and most assuredly would I hope to see a public apology made to him.

I have not had the privilege or been fortunate enough to meet this gentleman, but I'm sure anyone who will support and speak out for those unable to speak for themselves, must be just that, a gentle man.

We need many more Mr. Dukes with his kind of help and support and kind heart and a lot less of those who sit and criticize and stir up heartache for those who cannot fend for themselves, and we parents who want everything possible for handicapped children as well as our normal children.

I am,

In all sincerity,  
BARBARA E. HARVEY,  
Dunham, Quebec

P.S. I'd just like to add for those Cowansville residents who are so concerned about their properties losing their value, and being disturbed about "creating a ghetto for the M.R.C. by having too many group homes", could learn a great deal by visiting the little town of Dixville, near Coaticook. There, the town residents work with and for and accept their mentally handicapped. They too, have nice homes. In my opinion this is one of the neatest and well-kept small villages in our beautiful Eastern Townships.

B.H.

## Letter How can women make things happen...?

Dear Editor,

Perhaps a recent experience I have had with the CBC can shed some light on the issue of whether equal rights should be promoted by the media. ("Promoting Equal Rights Impossible—Broadcasters", Friday, June 7th).

The CBC, our own national news

network, did not find the recent NAC conference in Ottawa (May 10-13), worthy of a national broadcast. NAC, (National Action Committee for the Status of Women) is the largest lobbying group of women in Canada, voicing the concerns of a large percentage of the Canadian population. Because of their poor economic status, women as a collective experience go-

vernment policy differently and voice different concerns than do average, secure, middle-income men. If the level of political activity at the NAC conference was not high enough to merit news coverage, then there is obviously very little, probably nothing (of a civilized nature) which would qualify as newsworthy from an interest group.

When I called the CBC in Toronto to ask why the NAC conference was not priority news, this is the answer I received: "We weighed it and analyzed it (the news footage) and decided that no news was made. Women have been speaking out like this for 16 years and nothing happens." How can women begin to make things happen without the recognition and respect of our national media? A lot did happen at Parliament Hill during the NAC lobby session; women responded to new laws and policies of crucial concern to them, such as the new budget. Of course no new laws were made on the spot, but specific issues were addressed. I think more people should be able to see and hear the responses of our government officials and NAC members at these annual lobby sessions.

If in some peoples' opinions women have been re-hashing similar issues every year, then maybe it's about time more people listened so that such long-awaited change could have a hope of taking place. In my opinion, the media is the greatest power in this country: it decides what we are exposed to, what we learn from day to day.

Consider the extensive news coverage of Jewish reaction to U.S. foreign policy at Bitberg recently; a lot of energy was devoted to this interest group. Why was NAC, an interest group representing a huge portion of Canada's population, ignored as it voiced its objections to government policy? Perhaps women are not even recognized as an interest group at this point in time. If so, then this country is sadly very far behind its so-called ideal. The media has the power to make women visible, to make them heard. Only when women are honestly represented on a much wider scale in the media, will society actually be working towards its openly declared ideal of sexual equality.

For this reason (an example of just one interest group), it is imperative that broadcasters be obligated to promote equal rights. However, I think the word "promote" is easily misinterpreted by broadcasters. The issue at hand is equal opportunity. Because women are not usually occupying the places of power in this country, their views are not heard. Equal news coverage of political events involving the voice of women, is in fact promotion of equal rights.

The action taken by the CBC reinforces the fact that although our society publicly avows its dedication to sexual equality, many of the most influential people in this country do not care to work towards that goal.

Sincerely,  
LINDA GINTOWT  
Lennoxville



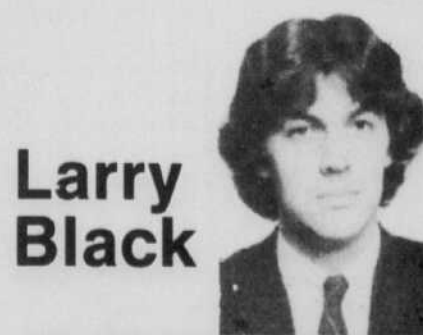
## U.S. scripts new ending to Vietnam disgrace

NEW YORK (CP)—Subtly—in parades, at the movies and on television—the United States is refiguring the war it lost 10 years ago in the jungles of Southeast Asia. Only this time, America seems determined to win.

Americans have already done their share of remembering this year, observing the Second World War victory in Europe and the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. But still ahead for Americans are the 40th anniversaries of the atomic bombing of Japan and victory in the Pacific, as well as the 35th anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War.

For all the controversy surrounding President Ronald Reagan's visit to the German cemetery at Bitberg last month, the United States is having little trouble coming to terms with the many victories it had scored in its 209-year history. But accepting its single loss in Vietnam — despite exhaustive media retrospectives, and all the memorials, fireworks and ticker-tape parades finally recognizing the sacrifice of its veterans — seems to be becoming harder and harder, as Reagan's "new patriotism" mounts as a political force.

In California, former antiwar activist Tom Hayden — now a state assembly member — was labelled "a traitor" when he spoke against a resolution calling the Vietnam War "a noble and honorable defence of liberty." In parades around the country, veterans of the war — for years denied recognition and proper compensation for their personal losses — are suddenly receiving praise rather than pity, while the war's two million Viet-



Larry Black

names victims go virtually unmentioned.

"For too long over the last decade too many Americans have confused the soldier and his mission," the New York Times said in its Memorial Day editorial. "Some let resentment against our most recent war turn into neglect of Vietnam veterans and disrespect for the military."

"(But now) others are trying to claim the belated tributes to Vietnam's warriors as support for the war itself."

### HISTORY, FILM STYLE

Perhaps the best gauge of evolving American public attitudes towards the war is to be found in the success of new Vietnam movies such as Sylvester Stallone's *Rambo: First Blood Part II* and Chuck Norris's *Code of Silence* — two current box-office hits very different from the harrowing American disgrace films of the 1970s, *Apocalypse Now*, *Coming Home*, and *The Deer Hunter*.

Both *Rambo* and the Norris movie, and recent segments of TV shows like

*Magnum, P.I.* and *Airwolf*, are about going back to Vietnam, nominally to rescue U.S. veterans listed as missing in action but believed — by some American conservatives, at least — to be still held by the Vietnamese. But all three films, as reviewers have pointed out, are essentially about revenge.

"Sir, do we get to win this time?" is *Rambo's* question when he's sent off undercover into Vietnam to find the MIAs. *Rambo* grossed \$32.5 million (U.S.) in its first six days, the third highest in box-office history.

"These new Vietnam films don't deny that the war was lost," writes Times critic Vincent Canby. "That's not possible."

"Instead they restart the war that, they say, the United States Government fuddy-duddies would not allow to be won 10 years ago. This time they score decisive, totally fictitious victories."

Whether these POWs are real or a fiction, writes Time magazine reviewer Richard Schickel, "they have been pressed into the service of a dangerous popular fantasy, which is that by saving them, a galling defeat could be turned into a symbolic victory."

Of absolutely no interest to these films, Canby points out, are how the United States got into the war, or why the public reacted against the involvement — and the soldiers who found themselves fighting it.

"Though these movies talk about giving credit, at last, to unsung heroes, they are far more committed to changing history by adding new chap-

ters to it," he says.

The lessons of war, some critics argue, have been lost in the outpouring of guilt over the treatment of the Vietnam vets.

"If the lesson of the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe is 'Never Again,' suggests the liberal weekly *The Nation*, "then the message in many of the celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of America's withdrawal from Vietnam seems to be 'Wait Till Next Time'."

"After a brief period of unpopularity produced by military defeat — not moral compunction — the generals, the diplomats and the intellectual apologists of the Vietnam intervention are back in favor and in power."

One tongue-in-cheek critic of Reagan's "new patriotism" argues that much of this national selective forgetfulness around the Vietnam experience is the result of abandonment of national selective service in the United States.

"We can see the results of a draft-free America all around us," suggests journalist Pete Hamill in the current edition of *Mother Jones* magazine. Beyond forgetting the essential lessons of Vietnam, he says, there is "the bizarre militarism and hypernationalism" that mark the attitudes of many Americans, notable the under-40 "Yuppies."

"Safe, soft, well-paid American white men watch television and now growl about the need to invade Nicaragua," he says.

"I don't think these armchair nationalists would be so brave if they were the ones obligated to do the fighting."

# Farm and Business

**the Record**

## Stumpage fees may hurt Canadian wood under proposed U.S. law

WASHINGTON (CP) — Legislation aimed at curbing Canada's \$2-billion-a-year exports of lumber to the United States has been introduced in the U.S. Senate by Montana Democrat Max Baucus.

The bill is identical to one introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Florida Democrat Sam Gibbons, chairman of the ways and means subcommittee on trade.

"Neither he nor I are wedded to

every sentence in this bill but both he and I feel strongly about the principle," Baucus said when he introduced it in the 100-member Senate last week.

Both bills are designed to protect U.S. industry from imports of natural resources that are subsidized by foreign governments. Both single out Canada's lumber industry but also cover trade in such goods as cement, ammonia, gasoline and petrochemicals.

The bills would loosen the definition of a subsidy in current trade law so that more goods would be subject to countervailing duties designed to discourage imports. Canada's stumpage fees — the prices charged by the provinces for the right to cut timber on Crown land — would be classified as a subsidy.

Canada, which captured more than 30 per cent of the U.S. softwood lumber market last year, has been lobbying against congressional efforts to curb the imports.

Diplomats, government officials and industry representatives have expressed growing concern about the efforts.

A variety of anti-lumber bills have been introduced but the Gibbons bill has caused the most concern because it seems to have the best chance of any of being passed. That view was reinforced with introduction of the same bill in the House.

Baucus introduced a bill earlier this year that would impose a 10-per-cent tariff on Canadian softwood lumber imports if Canada does not change its stumpage system. In a news release he said he is optimistic the House will approve a companion to the Gibbons bill.

"Some of the increase in Canadian market share is a function of the high U.S. dollar," he told the Senate.

"But some of the increase comes

from the decision by Canadian provinces to use stumpage — the right to cut timber — as part of their employment policy. Low-cost stumpage is part of a plan to keep mills operating.

"In the United States, however, we set stumpage through auction. The difference is great enough to allow British Columbia's companies to undersell U.S. companies from Georgia to Maine to Montana to Washington state."

## Commodities trade war coming?

Agricultural analysts have been raising the spectre of an international trade war in farm commodities for years.

Every time a trade dispute comes up, some analyst somewhere is willing to predict a worldwide trade shootout between the major food exporting countries.

Now those predictions of cut-rate export prices, towering tariff walls and quotas no longer ring so hollow.

The fight is between the United States and the European Economic Community.

The United States is the largest exporter of agricultural products, but European farmers, backed by a vast array of subsidies, have been extremely successful in opening up new markets around the world.

The U.S. government, angered by the European export successes, has set aside \$2 billion over the next three years to subsidize the sales of its farm produce abroad.

Under the program, government-owned grain and dairy surpluses would be given away as a bonus to buyers of American commodities.

The program is supposed to be aimed only at former American markets taken over by the European Economic Community.

But that's like pin-point bombing with atomic weapons — the Ameri-



can program will probably also affect a lot of bystanders.

In the grain sector, other major exporting countries such as Canada, Argentina and Australia are already predicting lower world prices because of the U.S. program.

The reason is that the Europeans surely won't let their new, hard-won markets slip away and will likely cut their grain prices.

A succession of bumper crops worldwide compound the problem.

For example, the London-based International Wheat Council estimates that world production of wheat will reach 522 million tonnes in 1985, topping the record 519 million produced last year.

The Canadian Wheat Board has repeatedly told western farmers that all it can do in the face of U.S. and European export subsidies is to cut the price of their grain on international markets.

The wheat board's long-standing policy has been that selling grain at low prices is better than letting it collect dust in farmers' bins. Unlike Washington, Ottawa has said it

doesn't have the money to pay export subsidies.

In Melbourne, Leslie Price, head of the Australian Wheat Board, has said the U.S. program may cut world grain prices by 25 per cent.

"Washington claims it is attacking only the EEC, but it does acknowledge there will be rippling effects," says Price. "Tidal wave is perhaps more appropriate."

A record 57 billion kilograms of milk was used in the United States last year and an American analyst believes the consumption of dairy products will continue to rise.

Robert Jacobson, an agricultural economist at Ohio State University, says the amount of dairy products consumed by Americans will increase by one per cent a year as the population grows.

The percentage of the U.S. population over 40 is increasing and that means fewer babies and children — the main consumers of fresh milk. However, Jacobson said, the consumption of cream, cheese and some other dairy products should more than make up for the decline in milk drinking.

He said that in the past the dairy industry has been hurt by competition from beverages such as soft drinks.

But dairy products have been supported by reasonable prices, rising consumer incomes and advertising.



RECORD/CHARLES BURY

## Modern archeological dig

A Group of Triolet high school students spent Saturday collecting debris their elders had dumped in the Magog River below Paré Dam over the years. Cleaning up "just over 100 feet" of shoreline, the youngsters picked up more than a full garbage-truck load of

potential archaeological artifacts, including an entire car cut up with a blow torch, two washing machines, a complete children's swing set and two road signs.

## A Tale of Two Churches: Closing the gap between rich and poor

The gap apparently growing between the rich and poor in Canada may be illustrated by two Winnipeg churches that reporter Paul Gessell visited during a trip across the country to gauge the state of the economy in 1985. This is the last of his reports on the trip.

By Paul Gessell

WINNIPEG (CP) — This is a story of rich and poor and two churches called St. Andrews.

The scene opens with the Very Rev. Lois Wilson, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, delivering a sermon entitled The Church That Makes God Sick.

This tiny woman in high heels and a black preacher's robe has come to St. Andrews River Heights United Church, a gathering spot for some of Winnipeg's wealthier residents, to speak about the growing gap between the rich and poor.

The church that sits on the fence and does not try to correct the imbalances within society "is the kind of church that makes God sick in the stomach," Wilson says.

The grey-haired matrons in matching hats and gloves listen attentively from the pews and then go to the basement to drink coffee and to

gossip about the church's forthcoming geranium sale.

### BEING CHRISTIAN

Whether the message sinks in, or is even welcome, Wilson is determined to continue her crusade for a new economic order in which wealth at home and abroad is distributed more equitably.

Some may call Wilson too political, maybe even Marxist. She says she is just being Christian.

It's Canada's version of Latin America's "liberation theology" and is perhaps most obvious in British Columbia, where clergymen of many denominations have joined the Solidarity movement to denounce, from pulpits and street corners, provincial government restraint measures.

In an interview, Wilson says the widening gap between rich and poor is exemplified by the growing lineups at food banks across the country, by the persistently high unemployment rate and by profitable corporations that try to keep

women locked into low-paying, part-time work.

During a reporter's cross-country train trip to gain an impression of how Canadians are faring economically in 1985, it is a gulf seen in Halifax, where people anticipating offshore oil money are moving into town, raising rents and deriding the poor of cheap accommodations.

And it is a gulf seen in Vancouver, where the lineups for food banks and trendy restaurants are both long.

### INCOME DECLINED

Statistics Canada also has examples.

The annual income of the 20 per cent of the population at the bottom of the economic ladder actually decreased 6.4 per cent to an average \$10,688 in 1983 from \$11,416 in 1981, after adjustment for inflation. During that same period, the annual income of the 20 per cent of the population at the top of the income ladder increased slightly to \$68,613 from \$68,497.

The recession did not hit everyone equally. The contrast can be seen in the United Church's two St. Andrews in Winnipeg — St. An-

draws River Heights and St. Andrews Elgin.

Rev. Don Pratt, the retiring minister of St. Andrews River Heights, describes his coupon-clipping, cottage-going flock as "people of intelligence and background" who largely escaped unscathed from the recession of the early 1980s.

"There's no poverty in this area," Pratt says. "There's no poverty in this church. ... I know it (poverty) is there, but I don't see it. But What's-His-Name down at the old St. Andrews, he sees it."

What's-His-Name is the Rev. Gaston Vialard, pastor of St. Andrews Elgin United Church, and he sees it all — the drunks, the prostitutes and that 20 per cent of the population with the lowest and diminishing income.

IN A HIGH-RISE  
Driving around his neighborhood, Vialard points to the corner where he was mugged, to the home where a pack of juvenile delinquents used to live and finally stops at a high-rise that houses his church, a day hospital and subsidized apartments for 135 low-income people.

The building is surrounded by old wooden houses, many inhabited by natives, with laundry flapping on lines in the backyard and shattered dreams in the living room.

Surrounding the other St. Andrews are smart brick and stucco homes inhabited by the community-minded folk who volunteer their time to deliver food to Vialard's Winnipeg.

Vialard is appreciative, but sometimes skeptical, of the charity sent to his part of town from other quarters of the city.

"Of course, sometimes you have people being generous.... But it comes from the balcony — 'Let's throw a roast to these people' — but that's really a temporary thing that doesn't help these people."

### TREAT CAUSES

Like Wilson, Vialard wants the causes, not just the symptoms, of poverty to be treated.

Vialard is also skeptical about the economists' statements two years ago that the recession was over.

"Well, I think if there's some improvement, it's for people who already had a (good) economical situation."

For the poor wandering the hallways in the building containing his church, things have become worse, or at best, stayed the same, Vialard says.

It is a message heard across the country from the advocates of the

poor. Welfare benefits have been cut or failed to keep pace with inflation. Renovations of inner-city dwellings have made cheap accommodation scarcer. The prospects of many unskilled, unemployed laborers remain dim as businesses embrace labor-saving technology to boost profits.

### NOT ALL POOR

Vialard's congregation is not all poor and is not only from the surrounding neighborhood, which is just the toss of a beer bottle from the rowdy bars on Main Street. He describes about 50 per cent of his parishioners as middle class, but middle-class people with a long history of understanding and helping the poor.

The bulletin board in a hallway of the church building carries advertisements for adult literacy classes. Down a corridor is an office of the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties, where the poor seek advice on how to fight for their rights. And in one room, members of Alcoholics Anonymous meet.

The church's first building in the 1880s shared quarters with a community centre serving new immigrants from England, Ireland and Europe. A traditional structure came later but it burned down in 1968.

"When I think of the present building of St. Andrews, it's just a projection of what was in the past," Vialard says proudly.

## Guinness considers brewing a lighter beer

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK (Reuter) — For more than 200 years, the Guinness family has made its fortune brewing one of the world's most unusual beers — a malty, brown-black beverage with a bitterness born of burnt barley.

But now, the Irish republic's biggest brewer is searching for new markets and a new beer — an amber liquid with a taste as unique as that of Guinness.

"We may be five years away from developing a golden beer," said Viscount Boyd, the vice-chairman of Guinness, at a beer-tasting session the company held in New York City.

"But it must have a taste as unique as Guinness before we will call it Guinness."

Founded in 1759, Guinness has not exactly rushed into new products because its main product sells extremely well. Even today, Guinness accounts for 60 per cent

of all beer sales in Ireland.

The company's first new product was Harp lager, introduced as an international beer in the 1960s.

"Harp was the development the generation before mine did, anticipating the trend to lighter beers," Lord Boyd said, taking a sip of Guinness.

Early in the 1980s the company test-marketed a Guinness light beer in Dublin — a dark brown beer with a lighter taste than the company's extra stout.

It flopped and Boyd, looking noticeably uncomfortable at his fai-

lure, noted: "I liked it, but it was not one thing nor the other. It was a lager but a black one. Its sales were insufficient to make it worth while."

Boyd, a direct descendant on his mother's side of Arthur Guinness, the firm's founder, says a liking for Guinness is really an acquired taste even in the family.

"My grandmother taught me you never like the first one you taste. But if you get to drink a second one, you never give it up. Once the taste is acquired, our drinkers will fight to the last."

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François Viau, M. Econ.  
Trust Général du Canada is pleased to announce the appointment of Georges D. Lopresti, L.Com.Sc., CFA, to the post of assistant vice-president, investments. Mr. Lopresti was formerly principal advisor in the investment department.  
Trust Général du Canada is also pleased to announce the appointment of François Viau, M. Econ., to the post of assistant vice-president, investments. Mr. Viau remains in charge of economic research.  
Trust Général and its subsidiaries, with a network of 64 branches, manage assets of more than \$7.5 billion.

# Living

the  
Record

## Group makes 'connections' for the elderly

By Laurel Sherrer

SHERBROOKE — Six Sherbrooke area residents have set up a program to match people looking for work with people who need help in their own homes.

It is not a volunteer service, but it aims to make life easier for the elderly or handicapped by finding suitable people for odd jobs or permanent employment says Rev. Sheila Murray, one of the originators.

The group formed the Task Force on Senior Adults last November with the hope of "looking at all sorts of needs of senior adults," said Murray.

And one of the needs turned out to be this kind of service, she said.

Within a month after the service, called "Connections", was set up this spring, about 50 workers had registered, and more than twenty people had called to have help in their homes.

"We've seen enough to know there's a real need," said Murray. The task force has just begun contacting community groups to help them out and pass the word about the program.

### REASONABLE WAGES

The program directors don't decide on any of the terms of employment — all that is worked out

between the employer and employee. A committee does, however, interview the worker and ask for references to determine their suitability.

Even the salary is left up to the two parties. "Our hope would be that they would offer their services at reasonable wages," said Murray.

Kathleen Atto, 87, of Lennoxville, is one person who has benefited from the program. Having broken her hip in Florida, she was not allowed to leave the hospital unless she could assure her doctor that there would be someone to look after her at home.

A friend contacted Connections, and quickly had Carol Scott employed to do cooking, housecleaning and other duties while Atto recovered from her accident.

"I couldn't get along without her," said Atto. "I can pretty well take care of myself now, but I can't take care of the house."

"I would think (Connections) would fill a need," she said. "There must be others who are looking for someone for the same reasons, and you don't know where to begin."

Scott was fairly new to the area and had been looking for work when a career counsellor told her about Connections.

"It was perfect for someone like myself who is alone and has no dependents," she said. It allows her to take on the job 24 hours a day.

### NOT LIMITED

The area Connections aims to serve, said Murray, stretches from Richmond to Rock Island. It is available to anyone who needs the help, although the intention is to make sure the elderly are served. It is not limited to the English-speaking population, although little outreach has been made so far in the French-speaking community.

Murray sees a secondary role of Connections as steering the elderly, particular anglophones, in the direction of government and other services they need.

"It's very confusing for them," she said. "They're intimidated by the CLSC's (Centres locaux des services communautaires), and if they phone and someone answers in French they often don't pursue the matter."

Some funds for setting up have come from the United Church, but costs will be kept to a minimum, said Murray.

For more information you may contact Doris McKelvey at (819)566-5423.



'Connections' found Carol Scott her job working in Kathleen Atto's home.

## Northeast Kingdom case dropped over trial delay

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A judge has dismissed the last remaining child abuse case against the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, an Island Pond sect raided by authorities last year in order to check 112 children for signs of abuse.

Acting Judge Ray Keyser ruled Wednesday that charges against sect elder Charles (Eddie) Wiseman should be dismissed because of a lack of speedy trial.

Wiseman was charged with simple assault in connection with an alleged intermittent seven-hour beating in 1983 of Darlynn Church, a 13-year-old sect member. He was first cited in the case 23 months ago and was to go to trial next week.

State Attorney General Jeffrey Amestoy and William Gray, the state's special prosecutor in the case, said they would ask Keyser for a rehearing on his decision.

"To be quite candid, I am surprised and disappointed," Gray said. "We did not expect it. We were all set to go to trial."

The child abuse charge against Wiseman partially spurred the raid against the 450-member sect. State authorities rounded up 112 sect children in an attempt to check them for signs of abuse, but a judge vetoed the effort, saying the raid was "grossly illegal."

"For almost two years the defendant has experienced a financial and emotional disruption of his personal life," Keyser said in his 14-page decision released at St. Johnsbury District Court. "The defendant has received both written

and oral threats to his life. His profession as a preacher has been harmed because the publicity surrounding this charge has evoked great hatred and hostility directed toward him."

Wiseman's lawyer, Public Defender Jean Swantko, said she is "thrilled." She had filed five separate motions to dismiss the case before a hearing last week, saying Wiseman had been prepared to go to trial since March 1984.

Church said she is "overjoyed" at the dismissal, saying her earlier report of a beating was false and "I don't want to bring false witness" against Wiseman.

Her father, Roland Church, and his family defected from the group soon after the alleged May 1983 incident.

But by September 1983 he said he was frustrated with how long the case was taking, and said in an interview that he "wanted to forget the whole thing." In August 1984, he recanted his earlier testimony and said his daughter was not beaten "severely."

The state took the case to trial at Bennington District Court on Aug. 22, 1984, without the Church family as witnesses. Keyser then suppressed the state's unsigned depositions from the Churches, but the state Supreme Court sent the case back to Keyser in January after Swantko filed affidavits that said the Churches were available to testify.

The case was further delayed until last April because Keyser was ill.

## Child abuse definition differs with culture

TORONTO (CP) — What may seem to be child abuse to one culture may be a sign of care in another, says a child care specialist.

And that includes how other societies perceive many child-rearing practices of the dominant white culture in North America, Janet Haddock, of the Children's Aid Society of Metropolitan Toronto, told a conference on child abuse Friday.

For instance, she said, a colleague who went to the West Indies arranged for her baby to sleep in the next room and sometimes let the baby cry herself to sleep.

"Both those behaviors were considered pretty harsh," she told a group of all-white child welfare professionals attending a seminar on cultural implications in assessing child abuse.

The two-day conference, which ended Friday, was sponsored by Humber College. About 180 teachers, medical professionals, children's aid workers and others interested in child welfare attended from across Canada.

Haddock, who trains others to work with the city's ethnic groups, said physical evidence can also be misinterpreted.

Mongolian spots — patches of blue-black pigment in the skin of the lower back, buttocks and shoulders of Orientals and some Europeans — might be mistaken for bruises, she said.

She also cited the Vietnamese practice of cao-gio, a common treatment for colds or fever in which a spoon or coin is rubbed along the back. It also leaves bruises, although in a unique pattern.

## Barbeque sauce back by popular demand

My favourite recipe for Barbecue Sauce and for a splendid Marinade (both Beatrice Roland recipes) were included in Kitchen Korner back in 1976 and have appeared several times since. Here we are again by special request for one of the readers.

### DARK 'N TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE

4 tablespoons salad oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 can tomato paste  
¼ cup water  
¼ cup vinegar  
½ cup molasses  
1 teaspoon each: salt, dry mustard, chili powder  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 clove garlic

In a large fry pan heat oil until very hot but not smoking. Add onion; cook until transparent. Add remaining ingredients; simmer 15 minutes. Remove garlic clove.

Use as a marinade as well as barbecue sauce if desired. Store in covered container in refrigerator until required.

### ALL PURPOSE MARINADE

½ cup olive oil or salad oil  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
1 teaspoon rosemary or thyme

Combine all ingredients. Ample for three pounds of meat. To use: place meat in pan, pour

## Kay's kitchen korner

By Kay Taylor

over marinade; cover pan and store in refrigerator for at least one hour, or better still, overnight. Turn meat occasionally spreading marinade over the surface each time.

Here are a few time-savers:

Freeze ham in 1½ cup portions, cubed or chopped. Mix with 1 can mushroom soup, 2 sliced hard-boiled eggs over rice, potatoes or in toast cups for an emergency meal.

Pour rendered lard in square layer cake pans. Cool, cut in blocks and wrap in moisture proof wrap and freeze.

Onions: Clean outer skins, put in gallon glass jar in freezer. Remove with tongs.

Pie filling: freeze fruit in foil lined tins. Use unthawed 425 deg. F. Bake 10-20 minutes longer or thaw until you can almost stir. Good for 2 to 3 months.

Sandwiches: Use cooked egg yolk, peanut butter, cooked or canned chicken or turkey, fish, canned or cooked meat. Crushed pineapple are all good frozen. Lemon or orange juice, pineapple juice, milk, dairy sour cream, apple sauce may all be used to bind fillings. Do not use mayonnaise or dressing.

Always popular—

### SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

½ cup all purpose flour  
3 tablespoons yellow cornmeal  
2 teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 broiler-fryer chicken (2½ to 3 lbs.) cut up

### ¾ cup shortening

In bag, combine flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time and shake until well coated.

In heavy skillet, over high heat, melt shortening. Add chicken legs, thighs and back and cook until well browned on all sides, about 5 minutes, turning occasionally. Remove from skillet. Add chicken breasts and wings and brown well on all sides, about 5 minutes, return all chicken pieces to skillet and reduce heat to low. Cook, uncovered for 40 to 45 minutes, until chicken is crisp and fork-tender. Remove chicken from skillet and drain on paper towels. Four servings.

### Social notes notice

Please note that all social notes must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by telephone. For all submissions please include a telephone number where you can be reached during the day.

## social notes

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Bertha Heath on her 90th birthday, June 18, from her children, grandchildren, friends and neighbours.



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# Obituaries



**EILEEN A. DAVIGNON**  
of Knowlton, Quebec

Family and friends were shocked and saddened by the recent sudden death of Eileen A. Davignon (nee Brown) as the result of a stroke which occurred the day before her passing on May 28, 1985.

Born June 10, 1924, she was the daughter of the late Clifton and Louise Brown of Glen Mountain. She leaves to mourn her passing, two sons, Paul of Montreal, Dale, wife Earla and son Marc of Summerside, P.E.I. and one brother Ormonde Brown of Glen Mountain.

Eileen received her R.N. in 1947 from the Homopathic Hospital (Q.E.) Montreal. She nursed there for several years before accepting a position as travelling district nurse for the Province of Quebec for a few years. After this, she went on staff at the BMP Hospital until her retirement in 1984.

She resided in the Glen for the past few years, enjoying nature and her beautiful surroundings. Picking wildflowers and writing poetry were just two of her favorite pastimes.

The funeral was held on Friday, May 31 at the Desourdy-Wilson Funeral Home, Knowlton, at 2 p.m. with Rev. M. Henderson officiating.

Pall bearers were Clifton Brown, Donald Cousens, Alaidn Nadeau, Buster Foster, Barry Paige and Eric Stanbridge.

Interment in the Wheeler Cemetery, St. Paul's Rd. Knowlton.

You to the left and I to the right  
For the ways of men must sever—  
And it may well be for a day and a night,  
And it may well be forever.  
(For our ways are past our knowing)  
But whether we meet or whether we part  
A pledge from the heart to its fellow heart  
On the ways we all are going!  
Heres luck!  
For we know not where we are going

With a steady swing and an open brow  
We have tramped the ways together,  
But we're clasping hands at the crossroads now  
In the fiends own night for weather;  
And whether we bleed or whether we smile  
In the leagues that lie before us  
The ways of life are many a mile  
And the dark of Fate is o'er us

Here's luck!  
And a cheer for the dark before us!

You to the left and I to the right  
For the ways of men must sever  
And it may well be for a day and a night  
And it may well be forever

**IRENE M. PHELPS**  
of Cowansville, Quebec

Irene M. Phelps, beloved wife of Rupert H. Phelps, passed away suddenly at her home in Cowansville, Que., on Friday, May 24, 1985.

Mrs. Phelps was born in Coaticook, Que., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. Mayhew, and lived there until her marriage. She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July, 1984. Three children were born of that marriage: Sandra (Mrs. A.L. Marchand) of Zurich, Switzerland; Duncan, residing in Sutton, Que.; and Susan (Mrs. R.G. Wilson) of Victoria, B.C. Also surviving are seven grandchildren: Stefan, Tracy and Melanie Marchand, Lydia and Kevin Phelps, Laura and Erica Wilson. Mrs. Phelps is also survived by three sisters and one brother: Edith Parsons, Cowansville, Que., Gordon Mayhew and Grace Gregoire, Lennoxville, Que., and Beverly Mayhew, Victoria, B.C. Another brother, Howard, predeceased his sister in 1978.

Mrs. Phelps was a life-long resident of the Eastern Townships of Quebec, with the exception of five years spent in Victoria, B.C. from 1979 to 1984. Most of her married life was lived in Sutton, Que., where she and her husband were keen and active members of the life of the community. Mrs. Phelps worked in the women's groups of Grace Anglican Church for many years and taught in their Sunday School for a period of time. She was also a long time member of the Women's Institute, Home and School Assoc., Horticultural Society of Brome Fair, and had assisted in the establishment of the local library in Sutton. She was always vitally interested in the history of the Eastern Townships, Brome County in particular, and was a fascinated collector of the lore of the area.

A memorial service for Mrs. Phelps was conducted in Grace Anglican Church, Sutton, on Saturday, June 1, and her ashes were interred in the Phelps family plot in South Stukely cemetery.

Irene's witty and generous nature will be greatly missed and affectionately remembered by her devoted husband, family, sons-in-law and daughter-in-law, many nieces, nephews and friends.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Phelps and the family.

**ANNITA B. ROBINSON**  
of Windsor, Quebec

The death of Annita B. Robinson occurred at the Sherbrooke Hospital on Friday, May 24, 1985.

Born Aug. 24, 1906, she was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph Morey (nee Mary Caswell) of Greenlay. Annita's mother died when she was only two weeks old and she was reared by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Caswell.

As a young girl she attended the Windsor Aca-

demy and lived her entire life in Windsor.

In 1927, she was united in marriage to Frederick J. Parker, and of this union two sons and one daughter were born. One son, Ronald, died in infancy. In 1938 Mr. Parker lost his life in an accident at the Canada Paper Mill, leaving his widow to bring up two children.

For several years Annita was employed in the Main Office of Canada Paper, and in 1962 was married to Irwin A. Robinson, who predeceased her in 1974.

One of her main loves of life was to play music, for anyone at anytime, being a multi-talented musician. She also loved to dance and excelled in sports when she was younger. Her pastime was knitting and reading.

She was a faithful member of St. George's Anglican Church and a past member of the Ladies Guild, holding several offices throughout the years.

Annita was a member of Willowdale Rebekah Lodge No. 24 where she served as Past Noble Grand, and following the ceasing of this Lodge, a member of Olive Branch No. 9, having served as Assembly musician (1968-69). At the time of her death she held the position of musician of Olive Branch No. 9 and was due to receive here fifty year jewel.

In memory of a departed sister, a large body of fellow Rebekahs from the area gathered at the Antonio Boisvert Funeral Home on Sunday evening to pay their last respects. Two hymns, "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" and "How Great Thou Art" were rendered with Mrs. Mildred Morey as organist.

Left to mourn are her son Murray and daughter Joan; four grandchildren, Deborah and James Parker, Diana and Keith Olesen; two great-grandchildren, Courtney Heather Martinoni and Adam Noble; her sisters, Misses Pearl and Ada Morey; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Morey; a nephew Douglas Morey, as well as many other relatives and numerous friends.

Graveside prayers were held at the Windsor Cemetery on Monday, May 27, with Rev. H. Hawes from St. Anne's Anglican Church officiating.

Bearers were Ronald Gilbert, Earl Kendall, David Hall, Ronald Destromp, Andrew Paterson and Grant Watson.

## WHEN I GO

Let me go peacefully  
As sinks the sun  
Beyond the horizon  
When day is done.

I will be tired then  
So it is best,  
That I go quietly  
To where there's rest.

**DORIS ANNIE (nee Munroe) ROSS**  
of 536 Fitch St. Welland, Ont.

Died at the Welland County General Hospital on Wednesday, May 22, 1985, in her 71st year.

Born in Beebe, Quebec, Mrs. Ross lived in the Welland area since 1946. She was a member of Central United Church and the Fellowship Circle at that church, as well as a member of the Welland Senior Citizens Club.

Mrs. Ross is survived by her husband David (Barney) Ross, three sons, Allan, Richard and Charles Laro, all of Welland, two sisters, Mrs. Maude Bacon and Mrs. Alice Wilson of Beebe, Que., two brothers, Harry and Ralph Munroe of Beebe; 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband Sidney Laro.

## Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association of the Sherbrooke Hospital School for Nurses held its third meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, June 11, at the Norton Annex. Mrs. Heather Bowman, president, conducted the meeting with eleven members in attendance.

Mrs. Lyn Beattie gave an account of the progress of the upcoming Buffet Supper to be held at Bishop's University, Saturday evening, June 29. The Cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m. at the McKinnon Hall, followed by the Buffet Supper in the Dewhurst Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. James Ross has agreed to be guest speaker and music will be provided after the supper for dancing. The cost of the supper is \$18.00 per person for active alumnae members and \$20.00 for non-active members and guests. You are asked to make your reservations with Mrs. Hazel Morrison (569-1877) before June 19, and please arrange the payment for the supper before June 29.

Miss Frances Whittle will be arranging hospital tours for those holding Reunions. These tours will be leaving the hospital lobby promptly at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, June 29. Refreshments will be served in the Norton Annex following the tour, and there will be an opportunity to visit the Alumnae Room and the Hospital Archives. The hostesses serving refreshments will be Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Donna Smith.

A donation was

made to the Sherbrooke Hospital Palliative Care Fund in appreciation of the informative talk Mrs. Marie Brodeur gave the alumnae at our last meeting.

Unfortunately two classes will not be holding reunions this year, the classes of 1955 and '70. We are however, still expecting large groups to attend from the classes of 1935, '45 and 1965. Please make arrangements to join us right away.

Being no further business, the meeting was moved to be adjourned by Mrs. Muriel Watson, and delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. June Wells and Miss Whittle. The door prize was won by Mrs. Joanne Smith.

The next meeting on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, place will be announced at a later date in *The Record*.

## Card of Thanks

DAVIGNON — The family of the late Eileen Davignon wish to express sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness and generosity during our recent bereavement. We wish to thank the Drs. and nurses at the BMP for their care and attention given to Desourdy & Wilson Funeral Home for their excellent service. Rev. Henderson for his comforting words, the pallbearers, all those who sent cards, flowers, visited, brought food to the house and helped in any way. God Bless you all.

PAUL DALE,  
ORMONDE, EARLA  
& LILLIAN



## Birth

**ZERAN** —Gerry and Brenda Lee (nee Picken) announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Emily Aleta Mae, born June 6, 1985. The proud grandparents are Calvin and Thelma Picken, Lennoxville, Que. and Bert and Eleanor Zeran, Newington, Ont. Great grandparents are Aleta Harmer, Lennoxville, Alberta Zeran, Newington, Ont. and Willis Gallinger, Long Sault, Ont.

## Death

**KANE, Colin** — At the Sherbrooke Hospital, Monday, June 17, 1985. Colin T. Kane, of Bury, Que., in his 88th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Carton, and Louise May Ellis. Dear brother of Melbourne and the late Leslie and Ozelma Hardy. Resting at Bury Funeral Home, where prayers will be held on Wednesday, June 19 at 2:15, followed by funeral at St. Paul's Church at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Canon L. Westman officiating. Interment in Bury Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## In Memoriam

**PICKEN, James L.** — Daddy. In loving memory of a man who never failed to do his best, who passed away May 11, 1984. There's an open gate at the end of the road Through which each must go alone and there in A light we cannot see, Our father claims his own; Beyond the gate our loved one finds happiness And rest and there is comfort in the thought That a loving God knows best. Sadly missed and everday remembered by FRANCES (wife) AND ALL HIS FAMILY

## Card of Thanks

McELRAVEY — I would like to thank Dr. Bezeau and nurses in the Emergency Unit, also Dr. Taylor, nurses in the I.C.U. and 2nd floor for their excellent care while I was a patient in the Sherbrooke Hospital. Thanks for all the cards, phone calls and visits. A special thank you to Rev. Walker. MARJORIE

## Put your love to the test.

How much love do you have to give?  
Answer these simple questions and find out.

If I saw a lost, frightened child on my street, I would immediately stop and help.

☐ YES ☐ NO

I often feel frustrated and helpless when I see a news story about desperately poor or sick children.

☐ YES ☐ NO

I believe that no child should ever have to do without nourishing food, decent housing, medical care, or schooling.

☐ YES ☐ NO

I think that the best way to help children is not through hand-outs—but rather, by teaching families and communities to help themselves.

☐ YES ☐ NO



I believe that impoverished children should receive help within their own families.

☐ YES ☐ NO

I especially wish there were an effective way I could personally help just one desperately poor child and family.

☐ YES ☐ NO

If I could be assured that my money was being spent effectively, I would definitely consider helping.

☐ YES ☐ NO

If I could help a child for as little as 75¢ a day, I would.

☐ YES ☐ NO

If you answered "YES" to these questions, you are the kind of person who can help a desperately poor child overseas... through *Foster Parents Plan*. In fact, for just 75¢ a day, you can make it possible for the child and family you sponsor to have medical care, decent housing, schooling...and hope. Imagine. Your spare change could change a child's life.

Foster Parents Plan lets you help your Foster Child within the child's own family. And more, the small amount you give goes toward teaching families and communities to work together—by growing more food, digging wells, and building schools. You'll see the results for yourself.

Through pictures. Detailed progress reports. And letters from your Foster Child.

How can you sponsor a child now and pass the test of love? Just answer "YES". Mail this entire application, or call toll-free 1-800-268-7174.

**Your love does make the difference.**

**CALL TOLL-FREE ANYTIME 1-(800)-268-7174**  
Information will be sent immediately (In British Columbia, 112-(800)-268-7174)

**PLAN FOSTER PARENTS PLAN OF CANADA**  
(An international human development agency)  
153 ST. CLAIR AVENUE WEST, TORONTO, CANADA M4V 1P8

I want to be a Foster Parent of a boy ☐ girl ☐ age \_\_\_\_\_  
country \_\_\_\_\_ or where the need is greatest ☐

I enclose my first payment of \$23.00 Monthly ☐ \$69.00 Quarterly ☐  
\$138.00 Semi-Annually ☐ \$276.00 Annually ☐

I can't become a Foster Parent right now. However, I enclose my contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Please send me more information ☐ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_

I wish communication with PLAN to be in English ☐ French ☐

PLAN operates in Bolivia, Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta), Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Liberia, Mali, Nepal, the Philippines, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, the Sudan and Thailand. Foster Parents Plan of Canada is officially registered as a Canadian Charitable Organization by the federal government. Contributions are tax deductible.



## IVES HILL

500 card party at Ives Hill Community Hall on Wednesday, June 19, 8:15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

## AYER'S CLIFF

The Annual Church Service at the site of the former Cassville Church will be held on Sunday, June 23rd at 2 p.m. Heather Kinkaid will conduct the service and music will be led by the Ayer's Cliff choir.

## BEEBE

Stanstead Chapter IOOE coffee party, home of Dorcas Pocock, 10 a.m. for members and invited guests on June 21. Bring and buy table.

## EATON CORNER

The Annual Lawn Party, sponsored by the Compton County Historical and Museum Society will be held at the Museum in Eaton Corner, on Saturday, June 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. This year's theme "Je Me Souviens". Display of relics from the Roman Catholic Church to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the first Roman Catholic Mass in Eaton Corner. Presentation of paintings and a quilt making demonstration. Music by Alexander Galt Gay Nineties Band. Light refreshments and balloons for children.

## SUTTON

Ice Cream Social, Calvary United Church, Sutton, June 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. Home-baking table, nearly new, plants, cards and stationery for sale. Admission charged.

## KNOWLTON

Outdoor Barbecue on the Legion grounds Saturday, June 22 commencing at 4 p.m. Sponsored by Brome Branch 23, R.C.L. Hamburgs "all-dressed", hot dogs, moderate price. An "all Family" event.

## KNOWLTON

Flea Market, Saturday, June 22 at the Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Brome Branch 23, Royal Canadian Legion. To reserve a table call Eva Westcott at 243-5756. Rain or Shine.

## AYER'S CLIFF

On Friday, June 21 the Second Annual Ayer's Cliff Farmers' Market will open in the Ayer's Cliff fair grounds. It will be open throughout the summer on Fridays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

This column accepts items free of 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.

## PLEASE NOTE

**All — Births - Cards of Thanks - In Memoriams - Brieflets - Criers — should be sent in typed or printed.**

All of the following must be sent to The Record in writing. They will not be accepted by phone. Please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. **BRIEFLETS** (No dances accepted)

## BIRTHS

## CARDS OF THANKS

**IN MEMORIALS**.....50¢ per count line  
Minimum charge: \$3.50

## WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS/SOCIAL NOTES:

No charge for publication providing news submitted within one month, \$10.00 production charge for wedding or engagement pictures. Wedding write-ups received one month or more after event, \$15.00 charge with or without picture. Subject to condensation.

## ALL OTHER PHOTOS:.....\$10.00

## OBITUARIES:

No charge if received within one month of death. Subject to condensation. \$15.00 if received more than one month after death. Subject to condensation. All above notices must carry signature of person sending notices.

## DEATH NOTICES:

Cost: 50¢ per count line.

## DEADLINE (Monday through Thursday):

8:15 a.m. Death notices received after 8:15 a.m. will be published the following day.

## DEADLINE FOR FRIDAY RECORDS ONLY:

Death notices for Friday Records may be called in at (819) 569-4856 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Thursday night. Death notices called in Friday will be published in Monday's Record.

To place a death notice in the paper, call (819) 569-4856. If any other Record number is called, The Record cannot guarantee publication the same day.

## Sports

## Pirates pull things together in a solid 5-2 victory over the Expos

By John MacKinnon

MONTREAL (CP) — It's been a disjointed baseball season for Pittsburgh Pirates so far, but for one game anyway, the pieces hung together instead of falling apart.

They got hitting, especially by catcher Tony Pena, who drove in three runs with a single and a two-run home run, in their 5-2 National League victory over Montreal Expos.

They got pitching from Jim Winn, the starter, 2-1, who worked five solid innings and Don Robinson, his relief, who shut out the Expos over the final four innings, allowing three hits. He earned his se-

cond save for that.

There was also some splendid defence, particularly a running catch by George Hendrick in the sixth inning that robbed Hubie Brooks of an extra-base hit that might have ignited a Montreal rally.

It was a performance wholly out of character for the Pirates, who won their 20th game but remained rooted in the NL East Division cellar, 15 games behind the first-place Expos.

## OTHERS BETTER

"We're where we are because we've earned it so far," said Pirates manager Chuck Tanner. "I could tell you about so many

things, we could have all these crutches.

"The fact is, the other clubs have been better than us."

On Monday night, the Pirates were better, from start to finish.

It began with a two-run first inning on a sacrifice fly by Hendrick and Pena's run-scoring single. Johnny Ray, Joe Orsulak and Bill Madlock got that started. Ray and Orsulak whacked successive singles and Madlock worked a struggling David Palmer, 5-6, for a walk.

"Palmer didn't have any control with his curve ball in the first inning," said Expos manager Buck Rodgers. "He didn't throw one for

a strike all inning, all he had was a fastball."

Palmer just about had it, period, in the fourth inning when a Hendrick line drive glanced off his shoulder and slammed into his cheek. He lay on the ground for several minutes before rolling to a sitting position. Trainer Ron McClain examined the pitcher for several more minutes, but Palmer remained in the game.

"When you first see it, you think the worst, you think he's torn up half of his face," said Rodgers. "But the ball glanced off his shoulder so that took some of the sting out of it."

Palmer was doubly stung when

he threw a wild pitch that enabled Hendrick to advance to second base. From there, the swift right fielder loped home on Steve Kemp's RBI single and it was 3-0.

The Expos chipped at that lead, getting a run in the fourth on an RBI double by Tim Wallach, and another on a run-scoring double by Vance Law in the fifth.

Then came Pena's home run. And Hendrick's catch. That play gained significance when the next two batters, Wallach and Herman Winningham, both singled. Steve Nicosia popped out to first baseman Jason Thompson to end that threat.



David Palmer... No control.

## Watch out if Anderson becomes unhappy

By John Nelson

Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson is a man of rules and regulations, and Rule No. 1 goes like this: "As long as I'm happy, things go beautifully."

"But if I'm not happy, things can get pretty rough," Anderson warns.

During an age in which younger managers seem to be placing an increasing emphasis on communication and empathy with players, Anderson probably is a throwback.

His disciplinary ways first found expression in his nine seasons as manager of Cincinnati Reds. He enforced codes of dress and comportment that may or may not have helped the talented Reds win five division titles and four National League baseball pennants during his tenure.

Now, whether or not his style has been a factor, Anderson enforces his codes of behavior on the Tigers, who won the 1984 World Series in his sixth season with the club.

"Managers don't win games, and they don't lose games," Anderson says. "But what a lot of guys can't do is handle all the other things that go on."

Anderson's rules start with the clubhouse and his own office, then move into the dugout from where he observes the pre-game routine. The rules also cover hotels and charter plane flights.

"I'm always out here watching," Anderson says from his vantage point in the dugout. "Look at any of my players out there."

## PLAYERS' LOOK NICE

"No warmup jackets, all in uniform, always neat and always on time. On the road, they always look nice, and we'll always be the same — professional — whether we're in first place or fifth

place."

In Anderson's organization, there just isn't room for a player who causes problems.

"I want to do things peacefully," Anderson says. "I spend eight months a year with these guys, and I don't want to be worrying when I go to bed at night."

"If you cause trouble, you're gone. I don't want a player asking me why he's not playing. If your name's on my door, then you can come into my office. But if it's not, and you're not in the lineup, I don't want you asking me why."

"Just keep your mouth shut and do your work."

Anderson also has rules for players doing interviews and for pitchers.

"You don't ever have to worry about a guy acting bad in my clubhouse, because if he does, I'll snatch him for you," Anderson tells reporters.

At the same time, Anderson never wants his name attached to that of a player in the newspaper.

"I don't want to hear my name," Anderson says. "If players mention my name, then I'll mention theirs. I'll tell the truth about them."

As for pitchers on duty, Anderson has a simple rule. When he goes to the mound during a game, he wants the ball in his hand. That's all.

"I don't want to hear them," Anderson says. "I have no desire or care to hear about his feelings. If things don't go well, I'm the one that gets fired."

And Anderson just can't understand other teams and managers who can't play by his rules.

"We played a club not too long ago, and there weren't three regulars taking infield," Anderson says. "How can you do that?"

"It's an asylum run by the inmates, and you just can't run a club like that."

## Blue Jays lose again despite Stieb's four-hitter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Toronto Blue Jays are finding out that a four-hitter by Dave Stieb sometimes isn't enough to break out of a slump.

Stieb and the Blue Jays were overcome on a three-hitter by Moose Haas in a 2-1 American League loss Monday night to Milwaukee Brewers.

The Blue Jays have lost five straight games and eight of 11. And their lead has dwindled to 2½ games over Boston Red Sox in the AL East. The Red Sox nipped Detroit Tigers 3-2 for their 17th win in the last 19 starts.

"It's like any club in a slump," said Jays third baseman Rance

Mulliniks. "When we need the out we can't get it."

"Other times when we need a run, we can't get the hits. When you're struggling, that's the way it goes sometimes."

The Blue Jays didn't get too many opportunities off Haas to score runs, and on their best chance, they messed it up with careless base running.

Len Matuszek led off the Jays' eighth inning with a single to right. One out later, Lou Thornton, making only his fourth start of the season, hit a ball that rolled past right fielder Ben Oglivie to the fence.

## OUT ON APPEAL

Matuszek scored on the play and Thornton reached third base. But

on an appeal to first, Thornton was called out by umpire Terry Cooney for missing the bag.

"Sometimes the appeal play is made out of frustration or desperation," said Haas. "This time we felt he missed it and decided to appeal it."

"It was a key play in the game for us."

Haas struck out five and didn't allow a walk in helping the Brewers end a four-game skid. It also was his fourth complete game of the year.

Mulliniks singled to left with one out in the first inning. Haas then retired 16 straight batters before Damaso Garcia singled with two out in the sixth.

Stieb, 6-5, also walked four and had five strikeouts in going the distance for the third time this season.

"I'm not down," Stieb said. "The guys are maybe pressing a bit."

"We've been struggling to score runs. We'll bounce back. This is a good ballclub. Every club goes through streaks."

One of the hits off Stieb was Jim Gantner's solo homer in the sixth inning, his third of the season, that gave Milwaukee a 2-0 lead.

Milwaukee scored its first run in the third inning. Earnest Riles drew a one-out walk and went to third on Gantner's single to centre. Gantner was caught in a rundown on the play and Riles raced home on the tagout.

## Expos and Pirates headed for another strike?

MONTREAL (CP) — Pittsburgh Pirates and Montreal Expos both voted overwhelmingly in favor of giving baseball's Major League Players' Association a strike mandate on Monday.

The Expos voted 27-1 in favor, while the Pirates approved giving the union executive a strike mandate by 23-3.

Don Fehr, acting executive director of the union, met Monday with both teams, the only clubs which hadn't voted on the proposal.

Expos players representative Jim Wohlford said: "I don't think anybody wants a strike but they're (the owners) trying to get us to protect them from themselves."

"They're going to have to regulate themselves."

The players, angry about the way the major-league owners have been conducting contact talks, have given near-unanimous support for a strike authorization.

A month ago, Lee McPhail, chief negotiator for the owners, submitted a proposal that called for a modification of the free-agent system, including a salary cap. It would, to some extent, limit salaries for free

agents and other players who moved from team to team by imposing a salary ceiling similar to a system used by the National Basketball Association.

McPhail said at the time that "never in his wildest dreams" did he expect the players to agree to the proposal.

## ATTITUDE RANKLED

That attitude rankled Madlock.

"That's playing games and you can't play games because this is a serious thing," said Madlock, who didn't want to speculate on whether a strike was inevitable. "We don't want a strike, nobody wants one."

"When you strike, a lot of people get hurt."

Fehr restated that the owners' proposal, if implemented, would do serious damage to free agency.

"We're not interested in the kind of fraud or paper-free agency that football (the National Football League) has," Fehr said. "All we're asking for is a real, honest-to-goodness free market."

The owners have said that the free-market system will cause teams to go broke, that the 26 teams collectively lost \$42 million

in 1984. They have said the losses could soar to \$155 million in 1988.

Wohlford, for one, was skeptical.

"I don't think baseball is going down the tubes," Wohlford said. "I'm sure several teams are in trouble, but maybe they can be moved to different cities."

"Baseball is going to survive,

but we're going to have some tests here."

Asked whether he could survive a strike financially, if necessary, Wohlford said: "I could survive. I have a couple of offers in business from friends in California."

"Of course, I wouldn't be making as much as I am now."

## Four Padres lead NL balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Garvey, Terry Kennedy, Graig Nettles and Tony Gwynn of San Diego Padres lead balloting at their positions for starting berths on the National League team in the all-star baseball game July 16 in Minneapolis.

In this week's update of National League voting, a fifth Padre, Kevin McReynolds, is in fourth place in the race for the three outfield spots, and a sixth, shortstop Garry Templeton, is second.

Kennedy, with 314,886 votes, passed New York's Gary Carter, with 309,289 votes, at catcher. The race for that starting berth is the closest in the league.

Garvey continues as the overall

voting leader with 505,868 for first base, more than twice as many as second-place Keith Hernandez of New York.

Ryne Sandberg of Chicago paced second basemen with 411,793, followed by major-league batting leader Tommy Herr (.362) of St. Louis with 253,250.

At shortstop, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis has 408,058 votes, while Templeton is second with 343,560.

Nettles has 395,366 votes for third base, 155,065 more than Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia.

Among the outfielders, Dale Murphy of Atlanta leads with 458,868, followed by Gwynn with 392,886, Darryl Strawberry of New York with 303,649 and McReynolds with 288,060.

## Scoreboard

## BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## East Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct. | G   | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|-----|----|
| Montreal     | 31 | 26 | .547 | 1   |    |
| Chicago      | 34 | 25 | .576 | 1   |    |
| St. Louis    | 34 | 26 | .567 | 1½  |    |
| New York     | 33 | 27 | .550 | 2½  |    |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 36 | .400 | 11½ |    |
| Pittsburgh   | 20 | 39 | .339 | 15  |    |

## West Division

|               | W  | L  | Pct. | G  | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|----|
| San Diego     | 36 | 26 | .581 | —  |    |
| Houston       | 32 | 29 | .525 | 3½ |    |
| Los Angeles   | 31 | 29 | .517 | 4  |    |
| Cincinnati    | 31 | 29 | .517 | 4  |    |
| Atlanta       | 26 | 34 | .433 | 9  |    |
| San Francisco | 20 | 37 | .403 | 11 |    |

## Monday Results

San Francisco 4 Cincinnati 0  
Pittsburgh 5 Montreal 2  
Houston 4 Atlanta 3

New York 2 Chicago 0  
San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2

## Today's Games

Cincinnati (4:30 p.m.) at San Francisco  
(4:35 p.m.)  
Pittsburgh (5:05 p.m.) at Montreal  
(5:10 p.m.)  
Chicago (5:15 p.m.) at New York (5:35 p.m.)  
7:35 p.m.

Houston (Matthias 3-1) at Atlanta (Smith 3-4)  
7:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Carter 1-6) at St. Louis (Tudor)  
4:15 p.m.

New York (Dravsky 4-4) at Los Angeles (Weir 1-0) 10:35 p.m.

## Wednesday Games

Cincinnati at San Francisco  
Pittsburgh at Montreal  
Houston at Atlanta

Philadelphia at St. Louis  
San Diego at Los Angeles

## Pittsburgh

200 102 000 — 5 9 0  
Montreal 000 110 000 — 2 8 1

Winn (2-1), Robinson (52) (R) and Pena (15-6), O'Connor (1) and Nicosia (HR) (P) — Pena (4).

Chicago 000 000 000 — 0 0 0  
New York 000 110 000 — 2 5 0

Schultz (16-6), Fraser (8) and Davis (7-1) — Carter (HR) (P) — Carter (4).

San Diego 020 010 000 — 3 10 0  
Los Angeles 010 001 000 — 2 9 0

Show (5-4), Lefters (8), Gossage (15-13), Kennedy (Honeycutt 14-9), Castillo (2), Diaz (6), Nesterenko (7), Howe (8) and Scioscia (HR) (P) — Brock (10).

Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 0 4 1  
San Francisco 100 021 000 — 4 7 1

Tobis (4-8), Stigler (17) and Kruyeh (Hamaker 13-6) and Brenly (HR) (P) — Leonard (5).

Houston 001 111 000 — 4 13 0  
Atlanta 101 010 000 — 3 9 0

Ryan (8-3), Smith (51-11), (7) and Ashby (Shanks 11-1), Dedmon (6), Tarter (7) and Owen (HR) (P) — Garner (3).

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos' stats released Monday.

## (Excludes Monday night game)

|         | R  | H  | RBI | Avg  |
|---------|----|----|-----|------|
| Brooks  | 20 | 60 | 4   | .337 |
| Bullock | 0  | 7  | 0   | .143 |
| Dawson  | 28 | 57 | 9   | .356 |
| Dane    | 10 | 11 | 0   | .308 |

## 267-2444

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ON REELS & SPIN-IT  
WETZEL  
VAL ESTRIE

281 rue Knowlton  
Lac Brome 243-0648

Prop. Mike Stone

## BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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WETZEL  
VAL ESTRIE

281 rue Knowlton  
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Prop. Mike Stone

## BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## East Division

# Sports

**the  
Record**

## Two top women seeds at Wimbledon

LONDON (AP)—Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova were made joint No. 1 seeds Monday for the All-England tennis championships, the first time in the 63-year history of seedings at Wimbledon that organizers were unable to name a pre-tournament favorite.

Officials said they could not separate Navratilova, the defending champion, from Lloyd, who has just regained the world's No. 1 ranking.

As expected, defending champion John McEnroe is top seeded in the men's singles, followed by Ivan Lendl, Jimmy Connors — last year's runner-up — and Mats Wilander, winner of the French Open earlier this month.

Canadian champion Carling Bassett of Toronto is seeded No. 13 in women's singles.

"It is not our policy to give reasons for individual seedings," Chris Goringe, chief executive of the All-England club, said. "But it is not difficult to guess the thoughts of the seeding committee in making Chris and Martina joint top seed."

"One is defending champion, the other has won the last two Grand

Slam tournaments."

### MARTINA SCEPTICAL

At Eastbourne, England, where she is the top seed in another tournament, Navratilova told reporters she was sceptical about the Wimbledon seedings.

"You can look at it two ways. Either they are chickening out (of saying who's No. 1) or they are paying us both a tribute. It could be a way of taking the easy way out."

"Over the past 12 months I would still be ahead of her (Lloyd). But after she won in Paris and went to the top of the rankings, I thought she would be the No. 1 seed on her own."

"But it doesn't make any difference at all. If we both reach the final, who cares who's the No. 1 seed?"

With the exception of Lloyd and Navratilova, the seeding committee stuck almost rigidly to the world computer rankings. But it made one more change by nominating Tim Mayotte, the world's 18th-ranked player, as the 16th seed in the men's singles.

Mayotte, from Springfield, Mass., traditionally plays well at Wimbledon where the grass suits his serve-and-

volley game.

### LIST FAMILIAR

Though the top names in both the men's and women's lists are virtually the same as last year, there are several newcomers among the seeds.

Pat Cash, the 20-year-old Australian who reached the semifinals unseeded last year, is at No. 6, while Joakim Nystrom (7), Aaron Krickstein (10), Miloslav Mecir (12), Eliot Teltscher (13) and Stefan Edberg (14) are in the men's seedings for the first time.

Boris Becker, the 17-year-old West German who won his first Grand Prix title at Queens Club in west London on Sunday, is unseeded. Becker moved to No. 20 in the world rankings but was not high enough to be considered for the seedings.

Among the women, American Bonnie Gadusek, who missed last year's Wimbledon, is seeded ninth, while teenagers Steffi Graf of West Germany is seeded 11th and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 15th.

West Germany's Claudia Kohde-Kilsch is seeded sixth, but she was stricken Monday with suspected appendicitis.

## Lions and Argonauts both 2-0

By The Canadian Press

Two games into the exhibition season, Toronto Argonauts and B.C. Lions are unbeaten. Yet, the training camp questions remain, for the most part, unanswered.

The Argos downed the Tiger-Cats 24-13 in Hamilton on Monday night while the Lions edged the Eskimos 17-16 in Edmonton.

It was Toronto's second encounter with Hamilton and the Argos now have outscored the anemic Ticats 48-19.

Toronto, looking for a proficient backup to starting quarterback Condredge Holloway now that veteran Joe Barnes has been traded to Calgary Stampeders, has been testing second-year Argo Ricky Turner.

In the first outing against Hamilton last week, Turner couldn't complete a pass. But he found the range Monday night, connecting on six of nine plays for 65 yards and the go-ahead touchdown to fullback Bob Bronk. And less than 1½ minutes later, Turner called on Walter Bender for a two-yard TD run for a 15-4 Toronto advantage.

Walter Ballard, a defensive end who boycotted the Toronto training camp after being obtained in the off-season Barnes trade, got his first

playing time and scored a touchdown in the second half when he recovered a Ticat fumble in the Hamilton end zone.

### PLAYS WITH INJURY

Toronto kicker Hank Ilesic had a rough night in the rain, missing one of three converts and three field-goal attempts. Head coach Bob O'Billoch said later Ilesic played with an injured right knee.

Holloway completed 11 of 14 passes for 122 yards and training-camp hopeful Mark Casales again looked impressive, connecting on seven of 13 passes for 84 yards.

Meanwhile, Hamilton is hurting for offence without quarterback Dieter Brock.

All five quarterbacks in camp — incumbents Pete Gales and Jeff Tedford, along with newcomers Art Williams, Ken Hobart and Canadian rookie Phil Scarfone — managed only 12 completions in 30 attempts for 212 yards, almost half of that yardage coming from two receptions covering 48 and 50 yards.

At Edmonton, 44,878 watched an error-filled game won when Lions placekicker Lui Passaglia turned a bad snap into a long gain that led to the only touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter.

## NBA draft like Christmas Eve to Mullin

NEW YORK (AP) — All-America Chris Mullin of St. John's, certain to be a first-round choice, says waiting for the National Basketball Association draft is like waiting for Santa Claus.

"Today is like Christmas Eve," Mullin said Monday at a pre-draft press conference. "People ask me who's going to take me and when I say I don't know, they act like I'm keeping something from them. But I really don't know."

The only one of next season's NBA rookies who is sure of his future is Patrick Ewing, a seven-foot centre whose fate was sealed May 12 when New York Knicks won the right to draft first in the first round of today's draft.

After Ewing, Wayman Tisdale, a six-foot-nine forward from of Oklahoma, and Benoit Benjamin, a seven-footer from Creighton, were ticketed to go second and third by Indiana and Los Angeles Clippers, or third and second, depending on which of the two eligible underclassmen was taken by the Pacers.

Indiana Pacers, with the No. 2 pick, said they decided during the weekend

who they will take, but weren't announcing the pick in advance.

Two Canadians were expected to be drafted in the first round, while a third was expected to be selected in a later round.

Montreal native Bill Wennington, a seven-foot centre from St. John's, was expected to be drafted by Utah Jazz, who have the No. 13 pick.

Mike Smrek of Port Robertson, Ont., also is reported a possibility to

be a first-round selection by Portland Trail Blazers.

The centre from Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y., averaged 15.8 points and 6.9 rebounds a game in his senior year.

Danny Meagher of St. Catharines, Ont., also was expected to be picked in one of the later rounds. But the six-foot-seven forward from Duke University may find it hard to break into the pro ranks.

## Awards for Kareem and Wayne

NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne Gretzky, who continues to rewrite the National Hockey League record book, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the most prolific scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association, were honored Monday by Sport Magazine as the most valuable players of their respective playoffs.

Gretzky captured the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player, the Art Ross Trophy as its top scorer and the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs. The Smythe was the only major

award that has eluded him in his six-year career.

Abdul-Jabbar, 38, led Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA title, defeating Boston Celtics in the championship series. In that final series, Abdul-Jabbar eclipsed Jerry West as the all-time leading playoff scorer, this year averaging 25.7 points, nine rebounds and five assists per game.

"He still wants to work hard, he still wants to play," said Lakers coach Pat Riley. "That's what makes his greatness."

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**2.** Don't lend your card. Remember, you are responsible for your card's use. And it's sad but true that some credit card misuse can be traced directly to family and friends.

**3.** Don't leave your credit cards in your car's glove compartment. An alarmingly high proportion of all credit card thefts are from car glove compartments.

**4.** Don't leave your cards in your hotel room; not even in a suitcase. Carry your cards with you when you travel. When you can't, for instance at the beach, put them in the hotel or motel safe.

**5.** Always check your card when you get it back in a store or restaurant. It's easy for you to forget your card when you're in a hurry. It's easy for waiters or salespeople to give you the wrong card when they're in a hurry.

**6.** Report a lost or stolen card to the issuing company immediately. Most fraudulent use of cards takes place within days of their being lost or stolen.

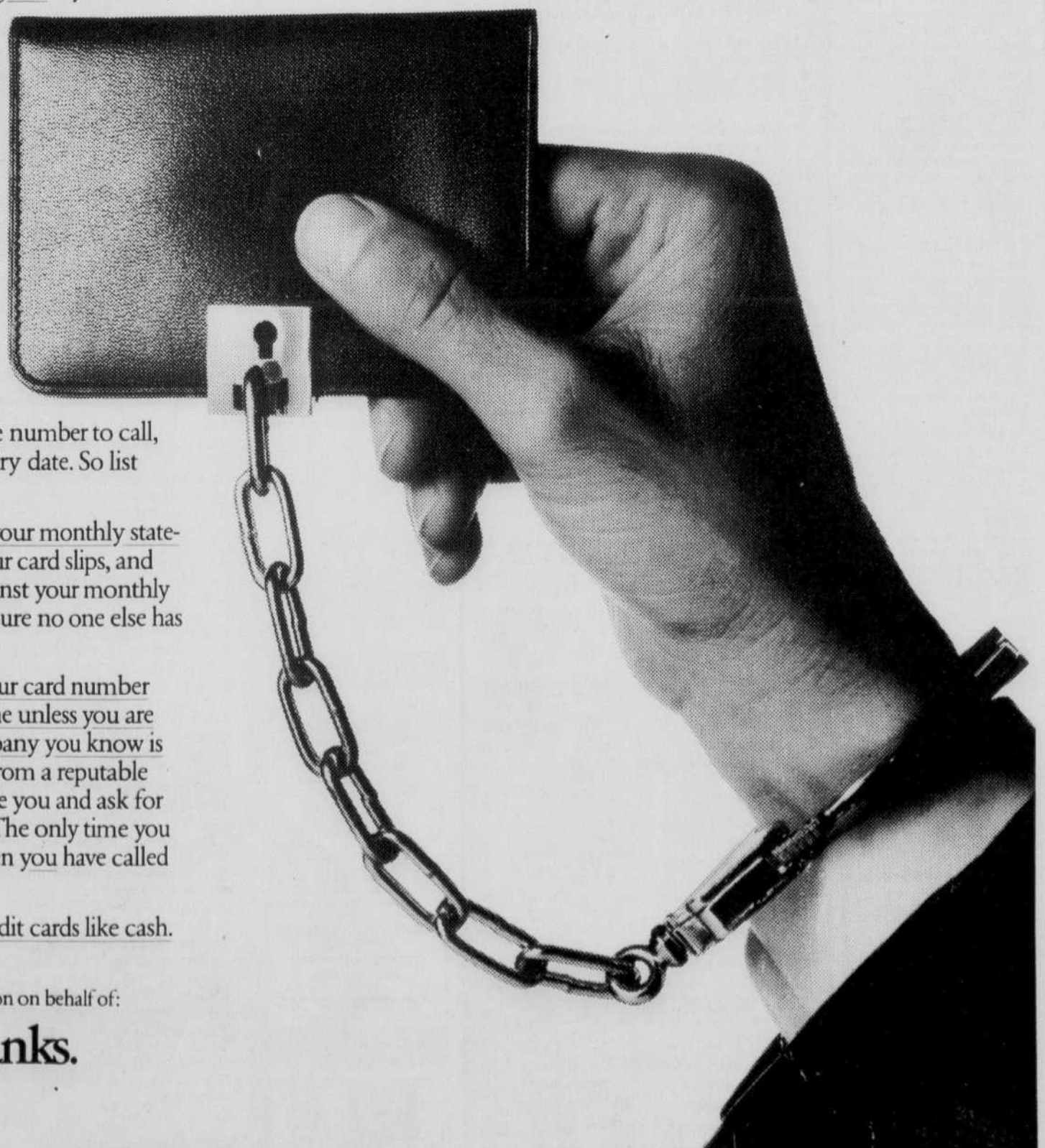
**7.** Sign the back of a new card as soon as you get it. If you don't, a thief could sign it and use it. And remember to destroy unwanted cards so no one can use them.

**8.** Make a comprehensive list of all your cards and their numbers. This is key information you'll need to report lost or stolen cards. You'll also need the phone number to call, and your card's expiry date. So list these too.

**9.** Always check your monthly statement. Keep your card slips, and check them off against your monthly statement to make sure no one else has used your card.

**10.** Never give your card number over the phone unless you are dealing with a company you know is reputable. No one from a reputable company will phone you and ask for your card number. The only time you should give it is when you have called to place an order.

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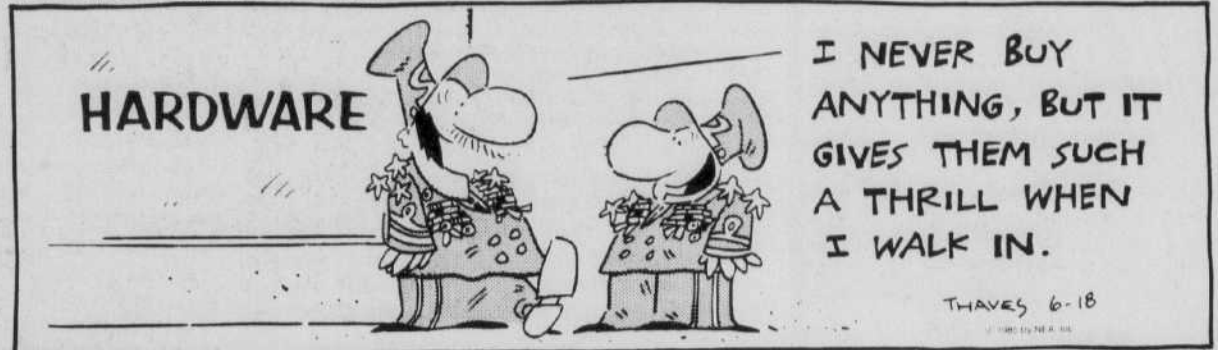
LEVY'S LAW by James Schumacher



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



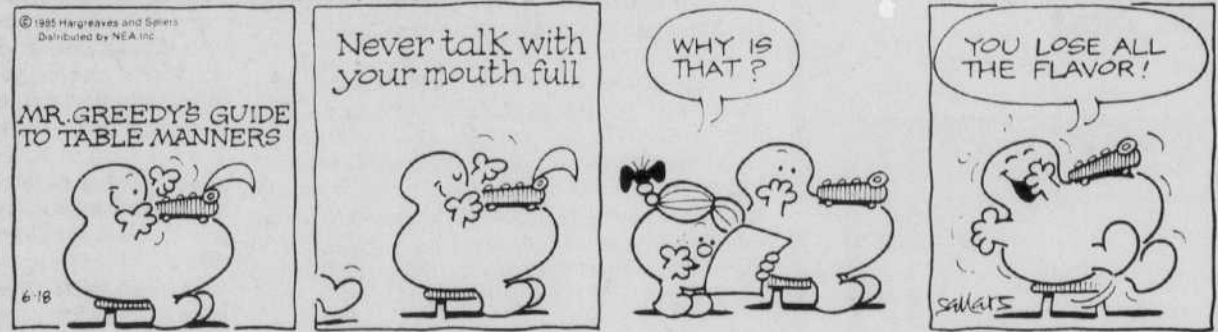
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



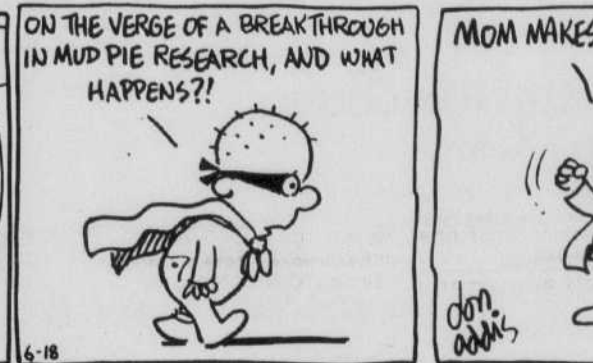
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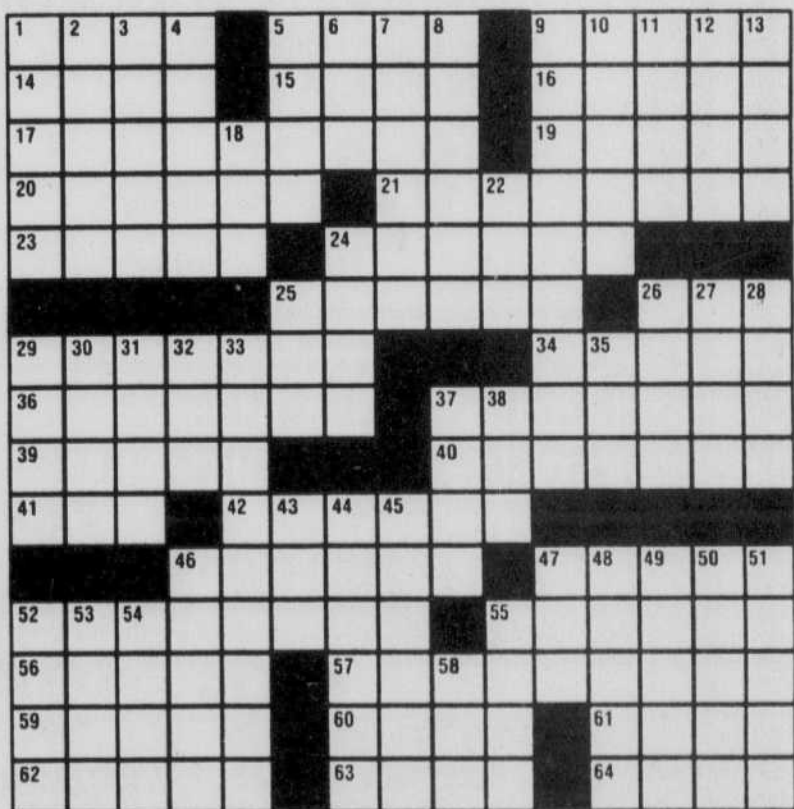
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## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blemish
  - 5 Type of type: abbr.
  - 9 Plain
  - 14 Harness part
  - 15 Cal. city
  - 16 Absolutely not
  - 17 Thoroughly
  - 19 Cat—tails
  - 20 Uncultivated state
  - 21 Small circle
  - 23 Choice
  - 24 Crude ones
  - 25 Hotel accommodations
  - 26 Sixth sense
  - 29 Weapon of old
  - 34 Eliot's "The — Land"
  - 36 Lacking fixed limits
  - 37 Race official
  - 39 Begot
  - 40 Recompense
  - 41 Forage
  - 42 Oscillation
  - 46 Villa
  - 47 Broom
  - 52 Emptied out
  - 55 Sharp cheese
  - 56 Relative
  - 57 Yield without restraint
  - 59 Leaf aperture
  - 60 Sacred painting
  - 61 "The frost — the punkin"
  - 62 Stowe's "little girl"
  - 63 Color
  - 64 Cuts off
- DOWN**
- 1 Excel
  - 2 Waterway
  - 3 Violinmaker
  - 4 Confute
  - 5 "Splendor in the Grass" playwright
  - 6 Marble
  - 7 Philippine seaport
  - 8 Plan
  - 9 Progressing



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6/19/85

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



6/19/85

- 46 Seafood
- 47 Tie type
- 48 — ombrant (ceramic technique)
- 49 Authority
- 50 Victorious
- 51 Satellites
- 52 Terr. div.
- 53 Within: pref.
- 54 Fall heavily
- 55 Landlord's due
- 58 Betsy — Furstenberg

# H. Gordon Green



Included in the spate of biological literature now appearing about the late Ernest Hemingway is an article written by Pietro Donato and originally published in Playboy over 20 years ago. In this Donato describes a meeting with the famous writer in prerevolution Cuba.

You may recall that while Hemingway is regarded as one of the greatest writers America has ever produced, he was very careful to live as few of his years as possible in the country which was so proud to claim him. He began his career

as a young journalist with the Toronto Star; where he was finally told by the editor that he would never make a writer and fired him.

But he didn't go back to the States—not for long anyhow. He roved the world over - France, Spain, Germany - and finally settled down in Cuba. And it was here that Donato met him back in 1939 when that sorry island was under the thumb of the U.S. sponsored dictator Batista.

It was a time when the entire island was groaning for the want of food because only 37% of the good land was in the hands of the people it had to feed. The rest belonged to multinational fruit, tobacco and sugar companies, or to a few hundred all-powerful Cuban landowners.

And one of the sports popular with some of these aristocratic landowners was called "Red hunting". One of the rich Cubans who once invited Donato to join him in this red blooded pastime outlined the rules of the sport thus: Any bastard peasant that makes a nuisance of himself complaining about conditions, well we just invite him to start running. We give him a good start and we let him go anywhere he likes and

then after we figure he's had time enough we start tracking him. And then we flush him out, we shoot him. . . ."

This, the Cuban told Donato with rather vivid profanity, was how they intended to keep their fair island safe from communism.

In his interview Donato is shocked to learn that Hemingway is well aware of the existence of this barbaric sport but that he has no intention of protesting it. And he asks the great writer "But how can you bear to live in the midst of such awful injustices and remain so complacent about them?"

Well Hemingway replies unemotionally, declaring that man has always been the most despicable animal on earth and always will be. "But," he says hoisting another drink, "we're all born to die anyhow, so what's the difference if it comes today or tomorrow or the day after? . . . Perhaps the noblest thing a man could do would be to blow his brains out . . ."

Donato's reaction to that calloused remark is not surprising. Here was a man who in his youth had been a towering and fearless champion of

the little man under the whip. He had not only written great literature to plead his cause but had actually risked his life beside him in Spain's civil war. Yet now he had come to the place where he had given up - where he was now convinced that to fight the mighty was not only futile but not particularly noble.

All of which makes it a little easier to understand now why some 25 years afterward Hemingway did that sad thing he thought might be the noblest of all solutions - he blew his brains out.

Now that I am getting old enough to have to think about it, I sometimes contemplate of all the tragic things which can befall a person with the coming of old age, and wonder which of them I would dread the most. Would it be arthritis, the loss of sight, a heart that would keep me in bed for the rest of my days, loneliness, becoming destitute, - oh I tell you the list of evil possibilities is as long as it is bleak.

But from where I stand now in the October of my life, it seems to me that none of these can be quite so wretched as simply turning bitter about everything. That the hardening of the heart is much, much worse than any hardening of the arteries. And that if we can keep our minds fresh and open as the years pile up, we will be able to endure almost anything which comes our way and still find life worthwhile.

To me the most remarkable oldsters are not those who still hew their own wood at 80 or 90, but those who have never outgrown the love and the laughter of youth. I remember my grandmother as one of those. I can still recall the way laughter would burst from her when she was well past 80. I can still remember how eager we grandchildren were to visit her. There certainly was never any thought of a generation gap then.

She was, in fact, much more tolerant of the gay life than were our own parents. One of the iron clad rules of our home for instance was that we were never allowed to go to dances. Movies were off limits too. So was any date that didn't land you back home by ten o'clock.

Now even in an age as proper as our own, those were pretty hard lines and I had a teen aged sister who just couldn't see any future in that kind of godliness at all. She didn't stage any open rebellion, however. On a night when she wanted to go out on a date which seemed far too exciting to end at ten, she would volunteer to stay overnight at Grandma's. Our parents assumed of course that the object was to help Grandma scrub a floor or two, or get in a pile of firewood.

It was a lovely conspiracy really, and on one of those wicked evenings when I too happened to be there, I remember Grandma's chuckling advice to my wayward sister as she went out the door for the evening's rendezvous "Go it girl while you can."

How sadly different is the sour-old biddy John Crowe Ransom shows us in the last stanza of his poem "Blue Girl" - the one suggested to him by the sight of a lovely carefree girl skipping over the lawn of a private school. Skipping down the slope to meet a secret boyfriend.

Twirling your blue skirts, travelling the sward Under the towers of your seminary Go listen to your teachers old and contrary Without believing a word.

Tie the white ribbons then about your lustrous hair And think no more of what will come to pass Than bluebirds that go walking on the grass And chattering on the air

Practice your beauty, blue girl, before it fail: And I will cry with my loud lips and publish Beauty which all our power shall never establish It is so frail.

For I could tell you a story which is true: I know a lady with a terrible tongue, Blear eyes fallen from blue, All her perfections tarnished - yet it is not long Since she was lovelier than any of you.

## Activities of Sher-Lenn Fifty Plus Club

May 1st was the birthday party for those over 80. Seated at the head table, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barter, Mrs. Jean Jamieson, Mrs. Addie Lothrop, Miss Kelly, Mrs. M. Mouldy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noonan, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Tector, Mrs. Helen MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Delia Sangster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cillis, several were unable to attend. Mr. Barter and Mrs. Jamieson were presented with a plant. The birthday cake was cut and all those present had a piece on which to dream.

May 8 was pirate bingo, each came with her treasure, only to return home without anything, while others went home with a couple of articles.

May 15 the Herrings showed their slides of the far East, a place you would love to visit, which was enjoyed by all the group.

May 22 was 500 day, played at nine tables, prizes going to Mrs. Mina Morrison, Evelyn Graham, Doris Shaw and Irene Rolfe, also several door prizes.

May 28 they travelled with the Second Winds to the Wales Home, where over a hundred had gathered to hear the Second Winds Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Ogilvie Blanche, with Mrs. Irene Leveque and Mrs. Annie Morrison at the piano, Mickey Coupland at the electronic piano, and Lois with her violin. This was greatly enjoyed by the Wales Home Residents. Mrs. Emma Watt thanked them for an afternoon well spent. A delicious lunch was served, while many were able to visit with old friends.

May was a very active month, but it looks like June will be more so. Three new members joined the club and were made most welcome.

We must not forget our members who meet on Monday, for handicrafts and on Tuesday our painters.

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James Jacoby

|                         |       |      |       |
|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| NORTH 6-18-85           |       |      |       |
| AKJ4                    |       |      |       |
| K754                    |       |      |       |
| 75                      |       |      |       |
| 852                     |       |      |       |
| WEST                    |       |      |       |
| 98                      |       |      |       |
| J3                      |       |      |       |
| K108                    |       |      |       |
| AQ9764                  |       |      |       |
| EAST                    |       |      |       |
| Q1062                   |       |      |       |
| Q10                     |       |      |       |
| J9632                   |       |      |       |
| J3                      |       |      |       |
| SOUTH                   |       |      |       |
| 753                     |       |      |       |
| A9862                   |       |      |       |
| AQ4                     |       |      |       |
| K10                     |       |      |       |
| Vulnerable: North-South |       |      |       |
| Dealer: North           |       |      |       |
| West                    | North | East | South |
| Pass                    | 4♥    | Pass | Pass  |
| Opening lead: ♠9        |       |      |       |

**Making assumptions**

By James Jacoby

Declarer knew his percentages. First he won the spade ace. After drawing trumps with the heart ace and king, he led a club back to his king. West took the ace and queen and played a third club, trumped by South. Next South played a spade to dummy's jack, which lost to the queen. When the diamond finesse also failed, so did the contract.

South was unlucky in that three out of three key cards were badly placed, but making the right assumptions would have led to a favorable result.

First, he should assume that West's nine of spades lead denies possession of the spade queen. Accordingly, after cashing the ace and king of trumps, he should play the spade king, which eliminates the second spade from West's hand. Now it is time to lead clubs. If East plays low, South should put in the 10. If East puts up the jack, South should cover with the king. In any event, South should leave West on lead and when West plays the third club, South should simply discard a third low spade from his hand. With no more spades to play, West must either lead away from the king of diamonds or give declarer a sluff and a ruff by playing still another club.

I won't criticize West for overcalling two clubs; I, too, like to get into the bidding early at a low level.

**Card party**

KNOWLTON (KT) — At the five hundred card party at the Masonic Hall on Saturday evening, June 1, there were 11 tables in play. Prizewinners: Ladies 1st, Mrs. M. Schneider; 2nd, Ethel Marsh; consolation, Lyndall Little. Gents 1st, Dale Davignon;

2nd, Albert Whitehead; consolation, A. Vincelette.

Door prizes: Marjorie Falle, Gerald Royea, Elvia Johnson, Leon Bennett, Grayson Cousens, Wesley Leavitt, Albert Whitehead. Drawings: (groce-

ries)- Madeleine Vincelette; (doughnuts and cookbook)- Albert Whitehead.

Please note: there will be two more card parties only- June 15 and June 29. There will be no card parties in July. They will resume in August.

However, without that overall it is unlikely that a wise declarer could make all the right assumptions to help him play the hand.

**ASTRO-GRAPH**

Bernice Bede Osol

**Your Birthday**

June 19, 1985

It will be to your benefit in the coming year to be as actively involved as possible with clubs or social organizations. Fresh opportunities will present themselves through the new people you'll be meeting. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Try to peer behind the scenes today because there will be goings-on that could benefit you financially. You'll recognize your opportunities. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even those who already like you will see more to admire in you today. This is because your finest qualities will be very pronounced.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The very things that others have to struggle for today will come to you with relative ease. Your instincts will place you in the right spot at the right time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have the knack for disseminating the good ideas of others today. You'll pick up valuable information from divergent sources and put it to a specific use.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Assume a more commanding role in an enterprise where you have a vested interest. It needs your touch and the momentum you can generate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Today you may receive long-distance news that will please you considerably. It will be from a person with whom you once had close ties.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Additional compensation is in the offing for something you've done for another. The recipient is eager to give you your just dues.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is one of those lucky days. Right at the top of the list will be happenings in the romance department.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Utilize at least a portion of your time today by doing something that you deem to be productive but, in reality, is actually more fun than that work.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The cycle will start changing as of today and soon you will be popular with people you thought didn't like you. Be nice to everyone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** People you love and trust could be bearers of material fortune for you today. They'll want to add to your resources.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's likely that you'll be in the forefront today. You'll lead not necessarily by choice, but by approval.

**Stanstead Ploughmen's Association hold planning meeting**

**AYER'S CLIFF (IH)** — A meeting of the Stanstead County Ploughmen's Association took place on Thursday evening, June 5 in the Ayer's Cliff Fair dining hall.

The president Lorraine Harrison called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. and welcomed the large number of directors attending. This was followed by Shirley Whipple presenting the secreta-

ry's report and read communications.

Douglas Johnston agreed to be chairperson for the improvements to the snack booth owned by the Ayer's Cliff Club, QFA and used by the 4-H club at public functions. Douglas will purchase the necessary lumber and other requirements and will supervise the repair work to be done by the 4-H's. Costs will be paid by the QFA

and Ploughmen's Association.

The 1985 Ploughmen's Match came next on the agenda. It will be held on October 13 at Bonnyburn Farm, Massawippi. Douglas MacKinnon and Steve Brus will visit Champlain Agricultural College in Lennoxville and invite students to participate in the match. Lorraine Harrison and Shirley

Whipple will arrange for noon dinners the day of the match. The entry fee will be \$5.00. The same judges as in 1984 will be asked to do a repeat this year, they will be contacted by Shirley.

The field will be laid out on October 9 but if it rains, it will be done the following day, and will be staged by a committee of Alex and Douglas Johnston, Douglas MacKinnon, Steve

and John Brus, Andre DeBoer, Richie Harrison, Robert Johnson, Keith MacDonald and Lorraine.

Dale Miller agreed to ask the United Church Units in Hatley to serve the annual banquet on October 19 in their hall.

The next meeting in October, after the

match, will be the annual.

Soliciting lists were given the directors and Lorraine asked that this be completed and items turned in by September 1st.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the refreshments brought by Lorraine and Shirley.

**1st Bedford Girl Guide camp held at lodge in Sutton**

**BEDFORD** — Eleven girls and five leaders went on a three day camp weekend at Schwitzer's Lodge in Sutton. A fun packed weekend was planned.

Saturday the girls enjoyed seeing two doe close to their cabin grazing in a nearby pasture. A true experience of our lovely wildlife.

A hike through the woods following set out trails and collecting nature articles was enjoyed by all. Explanation of fire safety and first aid was one main point on this

hike.

Campfire wood and stones were collected, then built at the cabin site for personal uses, roasted marshmallows, everyone's favorite.

Early morning rising wasn't too funny, so girls thought, for this was fire drill time, and fairly frisky out of doors in pajamas.

Songs and skits were played by all, including the leaders, who dressed for the occasion and the camp theme "Christmas at Camp".

Gifts were distribu-

ted by Mrs. Claus, Rudolph with her red nose, plum pudding and all the whip cream and cherries, and of course, the live Christmas present, and yummy candy cane.

Crafts were made with purchased articles and also the nature articles that had been found on the morning hike.

Sports day was Sunday, the girls playing softball, tennis, hop scotch, badminton and relay races.

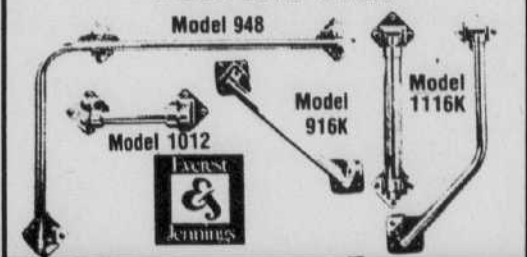
Guides' own service was held on the banks

of a creek where the water wheel had been installed by the owner.

Prayers were read, thoughts of the poor, rich and lonely came to the girls' minds as they were asked about them.

Celebrating our 75th year in guiding, Happy Birthday and the Celebration song was sung.

Departure was Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., all girls leaving for home but happy with their camping experience and sharing time with their fellow sisters.

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Specifications: True dome design maximizes headroom and usable space in this lightweight freestanding tent. Weather proofed and flame resistant materials used throughout. Sturdy shock-corded fiberglass pole system for fast easy assembly and optimum stability. Curved arch double-track zippers adjust from inside for ventilation control in even the worst weather. Ultra-fine Nooseum netting lets fresh air and keeps insects out. Complete with fitted fly poles, pegs and stuff sack. Floor Area 117 sq. ft. / 10.9m<sup>2</sup>. Weight 22.5 lbs. / 10.2 kg. Packed 2 36-474 Size 12' x 13' x 82" / 366 x 396 x 208 cm

Have a Happy Holiday! Was \$499.95 Save over \$120.00

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**\$6<sup>47</sup>****Rain Suit**

Heavy Duty PVC. Yellow. Ultra Special Price only

**\$10<sup>87</sup>****RANGER PROPANE CAMP STOVE**

Your Price only

**\$49<sup>79</sup>**

16.4 oz. Propane Fuel

only

**\$4<sup>89</sup>****Propane Lanterns**

Double Mantle Propane Lantern. Easy to light, wind-proof, burns steadily, easily adjusted from dim to bright. Fits any disposable cylinder. Complete with molded plastic stand. (Propane tank included). Full colour box.

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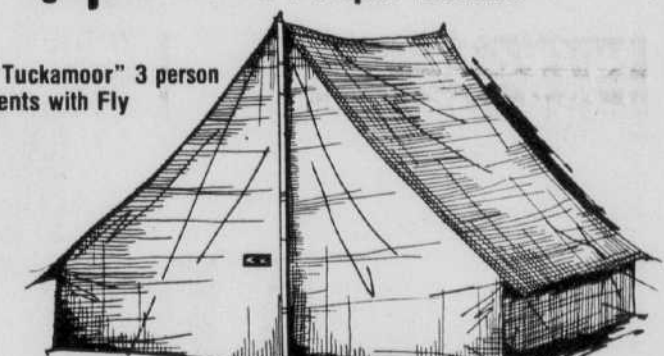
**\$21<sup>47</sup>**

Single Mantle only

**\$18<sup>57</sup>****Single Burner Propane Stove**

Camp Master. Single burner propane stove. 6400 BTUH unbreakable safety stand holds 14.1 or 16.4 oz. tank. Tank included.

Your Price only

**\$17<sup>37</sup>****TAYMOR's Super Deluxe****"Tuckamoor" 3 person tents with Fly**

Specifications: 7' x 7' x 5', weight 10 1/2 lbs. Large fly with front and rear eaves, protects breathable roof panels. Fast easy assembly with shock-corded poles. Full length zippered front screening with tie-up storm flaps. Classic sidewall design for greater interior space. Complete with fly shock-corded poles, stakes, guylines, and fitted stuff sack. For the Serious Camper.

Regular price: \$139.95, Your price now only

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Popular hexagonal design with fitted rainfly for weather protection and insulation. Interior storage pocket. Complete with fly, shock-corded fiberglass poles, stakes, and stuff sack. Weight 5.8 lbs. / 2.6 kg. Packed 4 12-431 Size 7'8" x 9'8" x 48" / 234 x 293 x 122 cm.

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**\$49<sup>98</sup>**

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**Super "Voyageur" Sleeping Bag**

Sleep in comfort this Summer!

Specifications: 3 lbs. 34" x 78" approx. 100% polyester filled, 100% nylon core. Compare: Bag for bag elsewhere.

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(Not illustrated)

The same as the Voyageur, but smaller. 24" x 13" x 7 1/2". Capacity 2950 cu.in. Yours for only

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Delux

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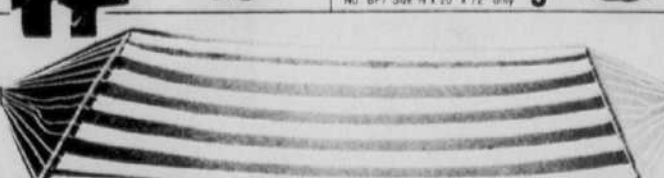
**\$16<sup>89</sup>****Backpackers' Foam Mattress**

For the camper who puts a premium on comfort. Ultra-light closed cell foam pad offers comfort as well as insulation under any sleeping bag. Impervious to cold, will not crack or become brittle at temperatures of minus 60 F.

No. B96 Size is 27" x 72" only

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**\$9<sup>87</sup>****Delux Hammock**

Relax and Enjoy!

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**\$16<sup>47</sup>****BANGLADESH Cyclone Victims****are in urgent need of your help**

The struggling population on the Ganges delta is suffering from a catastrophic disaster which has impoverished even further its people, its farmlands and its villages.

**\$1 million**

is urgently needed to rebuild the lives of thousands of hard-working subsistence farmers and their families.

Your assistance will help provide medicine, food, fresh water, fresh clothing, shelter, tools, ploughs, and materials to build schools and hospitals.

South Asia Partnership is 15 Canadian development agencies working in partnership with Bangladesh voluntary agencies since 1981.

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British Columbia

Main Floor - 325 Howe Street

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Seva Service Society

61 Dundas Street

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OXFAM Quebec

610 rue St Paul 200

MONTREAL, Quebec H2T 1G8

UNICEF Canada

443 Mount Pleasant Road

TORONTO, Ontario M4S 2L8

Unitarian Service Committee

705 - 56 Spadina Street

OTTAWA, Ontario K1P 5S8

# Women's Institute members hold regular meetings

STANSTEAD (IH) — The Mansur school-house was all cleaned and shining by members of Stanstead North W.I. on June 5 in time for the first meeting at the school this season on the afternoon of June 6.

Mrs. Nellie Cooper, president, called the session to order and all joined to sing O Canada and recite the Mary Stewart Collect.

Motto for June: "Small boy showing his report card to father, said they are not paying her enough for one thing".

The roll call was responded to by naming a prominent person and his or her contribution to education.

Norma Holmes, secretary, gave her report and read the communications. Ruth Putney presented the treasurer's report.

Conveners reports: Irene Johnston, Agriculture, spoke about eartags for cattle to keep the flies from their face, these can also be worn on hats but they are injurious to humans. Kitty Litter may be used for spills of liquids, toxic spills should be immediately covered with lye if possible.

Citizenship and Legislation, Doris Gibson read an article about two women who have been prominent in Women's Rights movement. Madame Therese Casgrain, made a senator in 1970, and Emily Murphy, who became a judge. She was also the first president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, 1919-1921. Postage stamps have been issued to commemorate these two persons.

Janice Soutiere, Education and Cultural Affairs shared stories from the book, Syrup pails and gopher tales, sent to her by her son from Calgary, Alta. These were about the one room schools in the west, travelling to school horseback, the cold school and took until noon to warm up, the frozen dinner in the pail, and how one had a baked bean explosion when she tried to warm them on a stove, the explosion occurred when she opened the container. The outhouse, and one school that had a portable toilet seat hung

near the stove, when one went out they took it with them, then brought it back and hung it up. Much more comfortable than a cold holer! The toilet paper was Eaton's catalogue, newspapers, corn cobs, apple or

orange tissue papers. Then came the toilet paper, five cents a roll, \$4.50 a case, one school student saw something strange, the paper from the roll was disappearing, tracing it they found it pulled into a gopher

hole being used for a soft nest. Mrs. Soutiere asked that all exhibits for the Ayer's Cliff fair be turned in to her by mid August. International Affairs, Ruth Ashman mentioned the four Quebec by-elections

held recently, all won by the Liberal party. Doris Gibson volunteered to assist Ruth Putney at the June 26 Red Cross Blood donor clinic to serve refreshments to the donors.

Sunshine, Ruby

Simpson and Sybil Laberee presented the finances and Sybil said she had sent two cards.

Mrs. Cooper thanked the members who had assisted to clean the school.

June 13, a group of school students from North Hatley will visit the school, Janice Soutiere will be hostess for them.

Mrs. Soutiere gave a comprehensive report of the County annual meeting held in Beebe in May, and Rheta Taylor gave a report of the Provincial annual meeting, also held in May at Macdonald College. In 1986 the Provincial will mark its 75th anniversary. The tentative date of July 26 was set for a family picnic at Dunham.

Argenteuil County will convene the May 14 anniversary banquet. The annual meeting dates for 1986 are May 13-14-15. To mark the anniversary, tiles will be made with the W.I. crest and dates. More about the anniversary will be in the magazine as time goes by.

Rheta's report noted events that occurred at the convention. Stanstead North has had the weaving loom

the past year, they have now decided to return it to the office at Macdonald College.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by Ruth Ashman, Janice Soutiere assisted, replacing Mary Christie.

The next meeting will be held in August.

First item of discussion was the Strawberry Tea the group is planning for July 6. Time was set at 3 to 7 p.m.

A motion was made to send a donation to the Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation.

Ann Wright, secretary-treasurer, reported a satisfactory bank balance. She also reported that Alice Muir had turned in a sum of money from a table the group had sponsored at a recent Flea Market.

A report was also given by the treasurer on the Community Supper the W.I. had participated in on June 1. A most satisfactory sum had been turned in to the IOOF No. 51.

Correspondence included a letter from the Orange and Protestant Home and a letter of appreciation from Save the Children.

Evelyn Lennon was congratulated on receiving first prize for her vest in the Quebec Handicraft Competitions.

A motion was made to serve tea and visit the Wales Home in Richmond, tentatively on August 7.

The parcel was won by Mildred Robinson.

An article was read that Ruth Graham had sent in concerning Maureen Maher, the mayor of Shannon, Que. Alice Muir read an article she had found concerning Shannon, called "English Rock in a French Stream".

Mildred Robinson gave a very interesting and informative report of her trip to Convention. She made note of the items we are to act upon during the coming year, mentioned the change in officers, gave details of the meetings and the workshop she had attended. She was thanked by Alice and applause from all present. Alice Muir and Evelyn Lennon also gave a report on the workshop they had attended.

Mildred passed out two publications — Jams, Jellies and Other Preserves and All About Apples — both from Agriculture Canada.

Mildred gave us each a copy of the Quebec Handicraft Competitions and the J & P Coats Competitions for 1986.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned and lunch served by the hostesses.

## From the pens of E.T. writers

### LOST LOVE

We talked endless hours  
kissed, hugged and laughed away all our tears.  
We slept peacefully  
together for the first time in a long while.

The next day you awoke early,  
dressed and drove away.

Never to be seen again.

Why?

SUSAN PAYNE  
1985

### MAKING LOVE

Feel my body,  
Feel its hardened passion  
looking for reassurance  
in your responsive thighs,  
let the love go wildly in your eyes.  
Show me the laughter,  
the smiles you keep so secretly hidden  
in your soul.  
Breathe deeply,  
spread your wings  
and fly on your own.

SUSAN PAYNE  
1984

### FOREVER BLUE

Eyes so soft, forever blue  
Whispered words of love to you  
make me yours, I'll make you mine  
Fantasy world, list in time.  
I'll hold my hand out to you  
make your wishes all come true  
There's a rainbow in the sky  
With all our dreams, we'll survive  
Birds will sing enchanted songs  
loving you from dusk to dawn  
Sapphire waterfalls, fall for you  
making eyes forever blue.

SUSAN PAYNE  
Written 1983  
To Jean Rock Ruest

### EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day  
Thou art more beautiful and temperate  
If beauty were to be placed first  
The winner would be you  
Life may be but a day  
But my love for you is an eternity

Thou art more beautiful than a sunset  
Or a full midnight moon on a beach  
My love for you can not be shown  
in a single night  
There is none other whose feelings for you  
run as deep as mine

Ah! But for one night of eternity to show thee  
how much I have to offer  
Written words can not express that which  
I try to show you

### I LOVE YOU

M. AIKEN

This poem dedicated to Mary Hastings

### YOU BET YOUR BLUES

Gonna make it to Chicago,  
You can bet your blues  
Gonna make it to Chicago.  
Only got two more songs to do

Gonna make it to the breakfast table,  
Jack Daniels in my glass  
Gonna make it to New York  
The bottle is going down fast

Gonna make it to New York,  
You can bet your blues  
Gonna make it to New York  
To give a show or two

Gonna make it to Heaven,  
You can bet your blues  
Earth was my hell,  
I've got none left to do.

Gonna make it to L.A.,  
Yes, I'm gonna make it to L.A.  
You can bet your blues,  
But you can't give them away

Bet your life and soul,  
On a dead man's bet.  
You bet your blues,  
You haven't lost yet.

MARSHALL ROBB

# MAKE A DATE WITH A SPRING CHICKEN!

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ON TUESDAY  
& WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 18th & 19th  
WE'RE OFFERING  
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SNACK PACK  
FOR THE  
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PRICE OF \$1.69!

Kentucky  
Fried Chicken

The Snack Pack  
contains  
2 pieces of chicken  
and fries.

# La Villa du Poulet

### Hatley

Mrs. Wm. Cutler

Mr. and Mrs. William Cutler were in St. Hyacinthe on Saturday, June 8 where they attended the official opening ceremonies of the new Hydro-Quebec center. En route home in the evening they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Premdas, Indra and Stephen at St. Hilaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pyle have returned from their honeymoon and were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker, Bob and Donna on Sunday.

Sherry Drew and Tom Standish were Sunday supper guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Locke and girls.

Congratulations are extended to Hatley's Angela Locke for winning the high aggregate for girls in her age group for the North Hatley school at the track meet held on June 8 at Danville. Angela won two firsts, one second, three thirds and one fourth, as well as breaking the high jump record.

## Adult education courses FULL TIME AND FREE

### Champlain Regional College Lennoxville Campus PROFESSIONAL TRAINING (college level)

| Course title                          | Type | Location    | Starting date | Duration (days) |
|---------------------------------------|------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|
| SOCIAL SERVICES<br>Daycare techniques | B    | Lennoxville | 1985-10-28    | 150             |

### Eastern Townships Regional School Board PROFESSIONAL TRAINING (secondary level)

| Course title                                      | Type | Location    | Starting date | Duration (days) |
|---------------------------------------------------|------|-------------|---------------|-----------------|
| AGRICULTURAL<br>Greenhouse cultivation techniques | A    | Lennoxville | 1985-11-11    | 130             |
| METALWORK<br>Machine shop techniques              | A    | Richmond    | 1985-11-18    | 255             |

### GENERAL TRAINING (secondary level)

| Course title        | Location | Starting date | Duration (days) |
|---------------------|----------|---------------|-----------------|
| Secondary II-III-IV | Magog    | 1986-01-06    | 85              |

### AGRICULTURAL TRAINING (secondary level)

| Course title                                          | Duration (days) | Course title                  | Duration (days) |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| (Available courses)                                   |                 | Beef cattle production        | 10              |
| Animal nutrition                                      | 25              | Dairy cattle production       | 15              |
| Farm construction                                     | 10              | Hay crop production           | 10              |
| Maple sugar making                                    | 5               | Corn production (whole grain) | 10              |
| Forestry management                                   | 25              | Soils and fertilizers         | 5               |
| Farm machinery maintenance                            |                 |                               |                 |
| Preventive veterinary medicine (dairy or beef cattle) | 5               | N.B. Others courses available |                 |

Type: A = beginners B = upgrading  
These courses are open to both men and women.  
They are subject to change without prior notification.

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