



In **Townships Week** this week: 60 Townships and Montreal artists have donated works of art to be auctioned off for African famine relief next week, wildlife artist Christine Marshall talks about 'romantic realism' in art and Merritt Clifton reviews an Arts Sutton show.

Births, deaths	14
Business	8-9
Classified	10-11-12
Comics	13
Editorial	4
Environment	5
Living	7
Sports	15-16
Townships	3

Inside

Eight more Angels have been sent for trial. See page 3.

...and potters face health danger from their hobby. That story's on page 3 too.

...and Egypt's lower Nile is threatened by erosion. Read all about it on page 5.

...and the Edmonton Oiler drug scandal continues. See page 16.

the Record

TRACEY LANCASTER, AGE 7
POPE MEMORIAL

Weather, page 2

Sherbrooke
Friday, May 9, 1986
50 cents

Special aid may buy time for Bedford board

By Merritt Clifton

COWANSVILLE — Education Minister Claude Ryan has promised that the financially troubled District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board will receive special financial aid in next year's budget.

But Ryan isn't rescinding the million-dollar budget cut the Bedford district must make over the next two years, and the Liberal minister has not yet committed himself regarding the amount or form of the special aid.

Ryan met with District of Bedford director-general Jim Bissell

and *Commission scolaire de Davignon* director-general Fernand Barcelou on Tuesday. According to Bissell, "Ryan indicated that he would be providing us some relief, in some form, but what form that might be in, he did not say. It could be in the form of a direct grant, or it would be in the form of 'bridge financing', which would be where the government pays the interest on a loan. That buys us time to work something else out."

MORE ON MONDAY

Bissell said Bedford will get more specifics from the Education Ministry at a meeting next Monday

morning. "You very rarely get specifics in direct discussion with cabinet ministers," he observed.

The director-general believes a direct grant, if any, would come with certain conditions — "possibly to keep certain schools open, or to continue specific services that the ministry may agree are essential for our district. They're not going to just give us say \$100,000."

Continued Bissell, "Ryan told us that he had personally looked at the dossiers of 20 regional school boards, of which we were one. He indicated the two of them would receive direct financial aid," at least

for a year or two, "and the others would receive 'bridge financing', to help during a transition period. We hope that we are one of the two."

Initially optimistic that Bedford would be one of the two boards singled out for direct grants, Bissell acknowledged that "as we left, I had the sinking feeling that probably we were not."

NEARLY 1000 STUDENTS

Barcelou visited Quebec along

See NEW and CLARENCEVILLE, page 2

Radiation far above standards

Canadians told not to drink rainwater

By Warren Caragata

OTTAWA (CP) — Radioactive iodine from the Soviet nuclear accident was found in rainwater falling in Ottawa earlier this week that exceeds by six times federal standards for radiation levels in drinking water, a senior federal official said Thursday.

As a result, the government is warning Canadians not to drink rainwater. The advisory applies across the country, even though Ottawa is the only location where radiation in the rain has so far been detected.

As well, airborne radiation has been detected in Western Canada and in Toronto and Ottawa, although in minute amounts that Dorothy Meyerhof, an official with the radiation protection bureau of the federal Health Department, said were only of "scientific curiosity."

The levels of Iodine-131 are more than 10,000 times the normal radiation levels found in water in the Great Lakes, she said.

"All of us were hoping that we Canadians would not be affected by the fallout from Chernobyl," Health Minister Jake Epp told reporters in a telephone interview from Geneva where he is attending a meeting of the World Health Organization.

Although the rainwater levels

are high, Epp said there is "absolutely no danger to people taking a bath in rainwater or children playing in the rain."

RISK SLIGHT

Someone drinking the contaminated rain for a lifetime would increase the risk of cancer by only one in one million, he said.

The nuclear rain turned up in testing in Ottawa over a 24-hour period ending at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Radioactive iodine-131 was present in a concentration of 60 becquerels per litre. The drinking water standard is 10 becquerels per litre. A becquerel is a measure of how radioactive a substance is.

Meyerhof said the normal background level of radiation in the Great Lakes for Cesium-137, another element associated with nuclear accidents and nuclear weapons tests, is 1-10,000th of a becquerel.

Radioactive iodine is not found in background levels except after an accident or an atmospheric weapons test because it lasts only a matter of weeks. Half of it decays away every eight days.

It is considered a health hazard because it is taken up by the thyroid gland, which cannot distinguish between normal iodine and its radioactive cousin.

However, Epp said there is no need for Canadians to take iodine pills to block the uptake by the thyroid.

The airborne radiation in Western Canada was measured May 6. The test was run on filters from monitoring stations in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Hay River in the Northwest Territories, Regina, Saskatoon and Whitehorse.

In that combined sample, Iodine-131 was present in an amount measuring 0.0004 becquerels per cubic metre of air, or four divided by 10,000. However, Meyerhof said that the way the test is done it is impossible to say how precise the number actually is and whether the iodine was present in all the locations, or only one.

In air monitoring May 7, the department measured Iodine-131 in Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg in average concentrations of about 0.02 becquerels per cubic metre. That is about 20 times greater than the normal background level of 0.001 becquerels per cubic metre. Again, the samples from all three cities were combined so it is impossible to say whether the iodine showed up in all three locations or only one.

"That's just 20 times a little wee number," Meyerhof said, and is in no way considered a health hazard.

Thousands still battle reactor fire

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Thousands of Soviet emergency workers battled to contain the Chernobyl nuclear accident on Thursday as droves of Kiev residents fearing radiation sought to leave the Ukrainian capital by plane, train, bus and car.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda confirmed that thousands are fighting the disaster and said "regrettably the struggle... is not finished." A senior Western diplomat said, "They have a hell of a problem still."

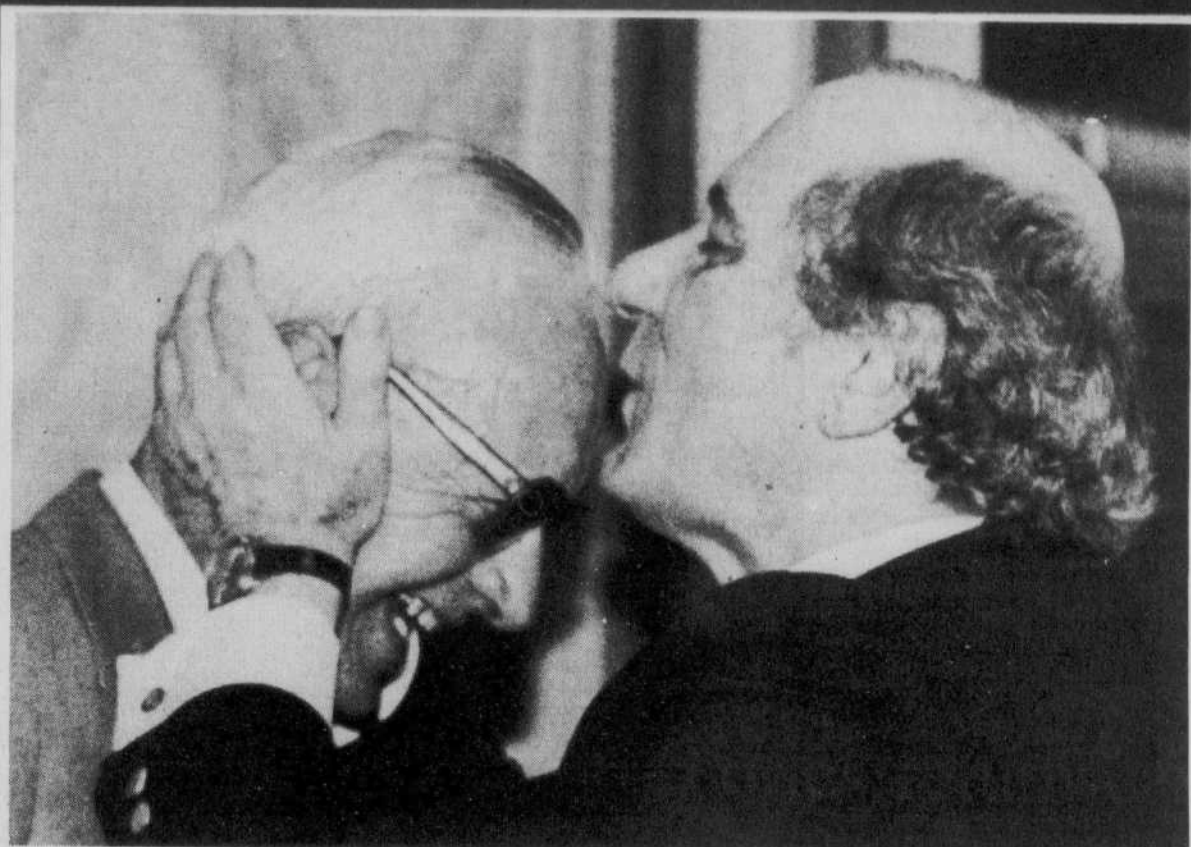
However, Ukrainian Prime Minister Alexander Lyashko said Thursday the burning at the reactor has almost stopped.

"The temperature of the reactor has gone down to 300 degrees centigrade," he said. "This means that the burning has practically stopped. The radiation is stable with the tendency downwards."

The Western diplomat said 30,000 people from the town of Chernobyl, about 20 kilometres from the stricken power plant, were not evacuated until two top Soviet officials visited the area May 2 — nearly a week after the accident.

The authorities said about 40,000 people were evacuated from Pripyat, next to the power station, and three other towns 36 hours after the accident on April 26, and that the delay was due to underestimating the scope of the disaster.

16,000 smackers



The cheque was for a huge amount — and definitely deserved a kiss. Sherbrooke Hospital Foundation co-chairman Pierre Fournier got a bit mushy Thursday night after Bud Lane's Lennoxville Blitz collec-

ted a bit over \$16,000 to kick off the foundation's 1986 fund raising campaign with a bang — and a smooch.

RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Quebec to ask for special powers

By Paul Mooney

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will have special power over language matters if recognition of the province as a distinct society is enshrined in the Constitution, Premier Robert Bourassa said Thursday.

"If we're asking that Quebec be recognized as a distinct society it's precisely for reasons that are essentially, or in large part, cultural," Bourassa told the national assembly.

"It's simple logic that in an interpretation (by the courts) of the Constitution, that will give Quebec special powers over language matters."

Replying to questions from Opposition Leader Pierre Marc Johnson, the premier was careful to specify that the courts will interpret questions related to the division of powers.

The Parti Québécois leader asked whether the Liberal government wants the national assembly to hold exclusive jurisdiction over language matters, a PQ condition for a constitutional agreement.

DIDN'T SIGN

Quebec is the only province which has not signed the constitutional agreement between Ottawa and the other provinces.

Johnson's executive assistant, Michel Clair, said later the Opposition was not satisfied with Bourassa's answers and will raise the matter again.

Bourassa also said provincial jurisdiction over manpower policy could be raised during negotiations on Ottawa's discretionary spending powers. The Liberal government has indicated it wants those powers limited.

Quebec also wants the right to a veto on constitutional change and on immigration matters and the right to approve the nomination of Supreme Court judges.

Stevens' pal still a Magna director

OTTAWA (CP) — A businessman who loaned \$2.6 million to Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens' wife is named on government records as a senior executive and director of a division of a major auto-parts firm awarded more than \$60 million from Stevens' department in the last 15 months.

Anton Czupka, who loaned Norreen Stevens the money in late May 1985 to aid her husband's real estate firm, has previously been linked indirectly to Magna International Corp., which got the Industry Department money.

But documents obtained Thursday by The Canadian Press name Czupka as vice-president for development and a director of Multimatic Inc., a division of Magna International.

Multimatic, with plants in Markham, Ont., near Magna's head-

quarters, itself received \$980,000 from the Industry Department in early May 1985 as part of the \$18.2 million in development grants Stevens approved for Magna that year.

Stevens, under Opposition fire for the ninth straight day in the Commons on Thursday, said the Multimatic grant was part of a memorandum of understanding reached between Magna and the previous Liberal government in August 1984.

But the Opposition — which failed Thursday in a bid to have the affair investigated by the House committee on elections, privileges and procedure — argued that Stevens made the final decision to approve the assistance.

Ed Lumley, who was Liberal industry minister in 1984, said in an interview from Detroit Thursday he is "amazed" that Stevens would drag his name into the affair.

"That (memo) is not the issue at all," he said.

"The issue is the conduct of a minister trying to benefit personally from something that was done by the government."

Magna, which employs more than 8,000 workers in Canada, the United States and Germany through its subsidiaries, was awarded \$49.2 million in Industry Department money last month as a non-repayable contribution to two plants the company is proposing for Cape Breton.

New Democrat candidates struck paydirt in a disgruntled

prove the assistance.

Representative Leader Ray Speaker, a 23-year legislative veteran, surged to an early lead in his Little Bow riding in southern farm country but Liberal Leader Nick Taylor, fell behind in his fifth and possibly last election bid in Westlock-Sturgeon.

The New Democrats were making their strongest showing in their history, threatening to turf both rookie Conservative candidates and respected veteran cabinet ministers alike in several Edmonton ridings.

Getty won re-election in his Edmonton Whitemud riding and NDP Leader Ray Martin was returned at Edmonton Norwood, the seat the former high-school counsellor stole from the Conservatives by 75 votes in 1982.

Conservative votes piled up across the southern Alberta and Calgary as voters handed Getty, 52, the broad-shouldered former

quarterback turned oil executive, his first personal mandate as party leader.

Representative Leader Ray Speaker, a 23-year legislative veteran, surged to an early lead in his Little Bow riding in southern farm country but Liberal Leader Nick Taylor, fell behind in his fifth and possibly last election bid in Westlock-Sturgeon.

The New Democrats were making their strongest showing in their history, threatening to turf both rookie Conservative candidates and respected veteran cabinet ministers alike in several Edmonton ridings.

New Democrat candidates struck paydirt in a disgruntled

Action on maple blight proposed

By Charles Bury

QUEBEC — Heavy damage caused by acid rain and other airborne pollution is increasing rapidly in Quebec's hardwood forests, but the combined efforts of two governments and research by scientists at several centres are leading quickly to a temporary cure for what remains.

Woodlot owners who want their trees to survive will probably have to apply tonnes of fertilizer to their forests starting in two or three years, as soon as the right formulas can be developed, the scientists say. And two departments of the provincial government seems prepared to share the costs with the owners. They put out about a million dollars for research Thursday to prove they mean it.

The illness striking Quebec's hardwood forests has grown by a rate of between seven and 10 per cent a year since 1980 but experts are beginning to discover how to stop it, a symposium on diseases affecting maple trees was told Thursday.

'HAVE TO ACT QUICKLY'

Quebec Agriculture Minister Michel Pagé, who says he is "particularly concerned" about the blight's impact on the province's maple sugar industry, told a group of 400 scientists and sugarbush operators that "we have to act quickly."

"The very survival of Quebec's maple sugar producers is in question," he added.

While experts are unsure of the reason increasing numbers of maple trees are dying, most now suspect that acid rain and other forms of air pollution play a major role.

The annual maple harvest by the province's 10,000 maple sugar producers is worth nearly \$24 million, about \$18.6 million of which is exported.

Quebec's hardwood forests also support lumbering to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars a year. The hardwood forests are mainly located in southern Quebec and the Ottawa Valley.

The most serious effects of airborne pollution have been found in the forests of the Beauce and parts of the Eastern Townships and 'Bois francs' regions.

MONEY FOR RESEARCH

Pagé said Quebec was establishing a provincial maple research institute and was committing \$150,000 to start the project this year. He also threw in \$76,782 to help support university research projects on the problem.

Quebec Forestry Minister Albert Côté said his department has also approved a \$125,000 research grant to Laval University and allocated \$125,000 to an agriculture department research group for studies on the same subject.

See THINNING, page 2

Japanese-Canadians count up losses

WINNIPEG (CP) — Japanese-Canadians lost \$443 million worth of income and property when they were interned by the Canadian government during the Second World War, says a report released Thursday by the National Association of Japanese-Canadians.

The report, prepared by the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, said about 20,000 Japanese-Canadians lost \$333 million in income and \$110 million in property when their homes, businesses and personal belongings

were confiscated between 1941 and 1949. The figures were calculated to equal 1986 values.

Association president Art Miki told a news conference that although the figures won't form the basis for a settlement with the government, they will help the group in its ongoing battle for compensation.

"The top figure is certainly not the area we are aiming for, but we feel there should be something in between," he said.

Miki said the group will decide on a compensation figure

at a meeting in Winnipeg next week and hopes to use the report to reopen settlement negotiations with the government.

The government is reported to be considering new options to resolve the compensation issue, including a possible \$10-million fund that would be administered by the Japanese-Canadian community and used to settle individual claims.

Almost 12,000 of those interned during the war, most of them Canadian-born, are still alive.

Discourteous atmosphere prevails in the Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The appeal by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for "civility" when he first entered the House of Commons in 1983 has long since gurgled down the drain, but discourtesy seemed to peak this week.

There are plenty of examples scattered throughout the week's parliamentary record, culminating in the scarcely believable spectacle of Liberal MP Sheila Copps leaping over furniture after her quarry, Industry Minister Sinclair Stevens, and Small Business Minister Andre Bissonnette accused of hockey-rink tactics with another Liberal, John Nunziata, outside a committee meeting.

That wild scene occurred as Liberals tried to question Stevens about a controversial \$2.6-million loan obtained by his wife.

Another example of the current atmosphere is the exchange between some Quebec Liberals and Maurice Tremblay, the Tory MP from Lotbiniere, Que., who was fined \$500 in March and put on probation for socking his riding association president during a dispute and breaking his nose.

"You should be as aggressive in the House of Commons as you were with your association president," said Liberal Alain Tardif of Richmond-Wolfe riding, twitting Tremblay about the failure of his promise to bring a \$12-million federal laboratory to his district.

"Dirty mouth! Brush your moustache and learn to articulate," Tremblay interjected.

Tardif responded that because of the distance of his seat from Tremblay he felt secure. "He could not reach me with his fist. But I realize that if I were closer, he might probably blow his top as he did once before."

The efforts of Pat Nowlan, the veteran Tory from Annapolis Valley-Hants, to have Nova Scotia designated as the official name of his province in both languages, seems doomed to failure.

Nowlan doesn't seem to have even enlisted the backing of western Tories who might, on the basis of past performance in bilingual matters, have been expected to be sympathetic.

Nowlan's point was that "Nova Scotia", being Latin and not English, should be an acceptable title for francophones as well as English-speakers.

Trouble is, Nouvelle Ecosse, French for New Scotland, has been solidly enshrined in French as far back as 1713 when the Treaty of Utrecht was signed giving Britain title to the area which later became the Canadian province.

"It would seem to me that several centuries of use give legitimacy to the words 'Nouvelle Ecosse,'" said Don Ravis, the Saskatoon East Tory.

And Gordon Towers, MP for Alberta's Red Deer riding, said: "Surely francophones would prefer a title which is clearly French and which has been so through the centuries."

But was it all merely a plot to boost solidarity in the Tory ranks? Claude Lanthier, parliamentary secretary to Science Minister Frank Oberle, was moved during the debate to rise and say he was proud of his English-speaking colleagues who defended "so vigorously the French appellation Nouvelle Ecosse."

"This is an historic moment, not only in the House of Commons but in the Progressive Conservative party which was once renowned as an English-speaking party. Today, we have direct proof to the contrary."

A Senate debate on a bill to ban smoking in some work areas and on certain modes of transport was meandering on this week, and Senator John Godfrey left no doubt where he stands on the issue.

Godfrey noted that last Sunday was the 29th anniversary of the day that he gave up smoking, and before that he was a three-pack-a-day man. He told the senators that when he was on the weed he didn't resent being told not to smoke on public transit, but that if he was out of cigarettes while riding in a friend's car, he would nearly go crazy.

All of which was a leadup to a blast against Imasco Ltd., the corporate giant whose holdings include tobacco interests and which recently declared that its employees should avoid bookings when possible on Air Canada. The airline had announced there would be no smoking permitted on short-haul flights among Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

"In all logic," said Godfrey, "if Imasco intends to advise their employees not to fly Air Canada, they should also advise them not to go to church, because services usually last for more than an hour."

The Soviet embassy showed with brutal directness this week that it is taking seriously Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign to reduce booze consumption by Russian citizens.

At a reception for Soviet Press Day the only alcohol in evidence was red and white wine, and the white was soon exhausted as Canadian guests clearly opted for the light stuff.

That left only the none-too-popular red, assorted juices and that specialty of our neighbor to the south — Coca Cola.

Two Senate security guards received a welcome surprise recently when all the necessary paperwork for a trip to Mexico, including airfare, accommodation and food, appeared unexpectedly.

The duo, Ray Pitre and Bob Gauvreau, came to the aid of a Mexican family late one chilly December night. The family was locked out of their car and the key to the vehicle was in the trunk.

The guards invited the family into the Centre Block so they could warm themselves and gave them coffee. Then they went out, found a locksmith and got into the car. The family was grateful, but the guards never suspected how grateful.

It seems they had come to the rescue of one of Mexico's travel agents, who has rewarded them and their wives with the trip.

Capital Notebook

By Vic Parsons

The Canadian Press

The Townships

Clarenceville school sharing still a possibility

By Hilari Farrington

IBERVILLE — According to Germain Leduc, director-general of the Iberville School Board, there can be no investigation into the possibility of sharing a school building with the District of Bedford's beleaguered Clarenceville Elementary School until a direct overture is made by the District of Bedford Protestant Regional School Board.

At present, the Bedford School Board foresees having to close the Clarenceville Elementary School in 1987 due to severe budget cuts imposed by the Quebec Ministry of Education.

Although at a May 1 information meeting in Clarenceville, Bedford director-general Jim Bissell stated that his Iberville board counterpart had been approached and had expressed no interest in school sharing, Leduc claimed to have received no communication whatever regarding such a venture.

"Before we can consider any proposal to share a school, we must first receive word from the District of Bedford about its intentions," said Leduc in an interview Wednesday. "Secondly, those boards and the parents would have to examine the ways in which the project could be implemented."

POSSIBILITY INTERESTING

Leduc indicated that the Catholic school in Clarenceville is now

underpopulated and that his board would be interested in the possibility of setting up a bilingual school in Clarenceville under a single director — a solution which he believes could benefit both groups.

Fran Wynn, the Clarenceville representative on the Bedford board's parents' committee, said that although a number of English-speaking parents would prefer to keep the Clarenceville Elementary School open, there is no question that the same parents would prefer to share a school with the Catholic board over sending their children to Bedford, as is now being proposed.

"A letter was sent to the Bedford Regional School Board prior to the May 1 meeting which stressed that our priority was to keep a school

operating in Clarenceville to serve our children," Winnik stated.

"I would personally like to see my children attending a bilingual school in Clarenceville," said Winnik. "I think that they would be better off learning both languages."

FOURTH TIME IN SIX YEARS

In a Wednesday interview, Winnick claimed that Clarenceville is facing its fourth educational crisis in six years.

Last year, fearing that their school might be closed, Clarenceville parents initiated a move to withdraw from the Bedford board and join the larger South Shore Protestant Regional School Board. In a referendum held by the Ministry of Education, residents voted closely to remain with the District of Bedford on the board's assu-

rance that the Clarenceville school would not be closed.

This year, Clarenceville parents protested a \$12 student levy initiated by the Bedford board since, said Winnik, "We were told that it wouldn't cost us a cent to keep the school open. It wasn't just the money — it was the principle."

"Because we have a high incidence of students needing special education and many families who are on welfare, there is a tendency to write off this community," Winnik said. "But the people here are very loyal to each other."

Clarenceville residents plan to begin a letter campaign to the Bedford board, the Ministry of Education and the local MNA and will meet next Tuesday to discuss further action.

New school in Bromont discussed

Continued from page 1

with Bissell to discuss the proposed new Bromont school. The proposed school might serve close to 1,000 students, about half of them from the Davignon board, the rest from the District of Bedford. Bissell has suggested that the 275 Parkview Elementary students from Granby and the 199 Waterloo Elementary students might be bussed into Bromont. They would share the space with the 225 students at the Davi-

gnon board's existing Bromont school, plus at least 100 students from the Davignon board's school at Adamsville.

The Adamsville school probably would not be closed, according to Davignon secretary-general Georges Lisotte, since it also serves a considerable portion of Brigham and St-Alphonse de Granby, to the west of Bromont. But both Adamsville and the present Bromont school are badly over-

crowded, with three temporary classrooms apiece taking up playground space.

"This was the first time we had any discussion with the ministry about a new school in Bromont," Bissell claimed. "A deputy minister — Rousseau, I believe — will be coming down here soon to look at the various schools involved and report back to Quebec."

Presently, Bissell says, all school building funds are frozen, throughout the province.

Thinning, fertilization advised for maples

Continued from page 1

Another \$150,000 will be spent to continue a two-year old aerial survey charting the geographic extent of the blight in the province and \$250,000 for a study by the Quebec energy and resource department on "the impact of environmental stress on the dynamics and productivity of forestry ecosystems."

Earlier this week federal Forestry Minister Gerald Merrithew kicked in an unspecified amount of money from Ottawa to support connected research projects by the Canadian Forestry Service.

The government hopes the research will start to show results within two years.

'DIEBACK' PROBLEM

Scientists both in and out of government say the combined effects of acid rain, ozone and certain other airborne pollutants are almost certainly the cause of the 'dieback' affecting more than 215,000 hectares of Quebec's hardwood forests.

A report by researcher Denis Lachance of the Canadian Forest Service outlines preliminary moves concerned landowners can take to protect their maples.

Owners of maple bushes can stem the damage by thinning them only "very gradually" to remove dead trees without opening up the forest canopy, Lachance said.

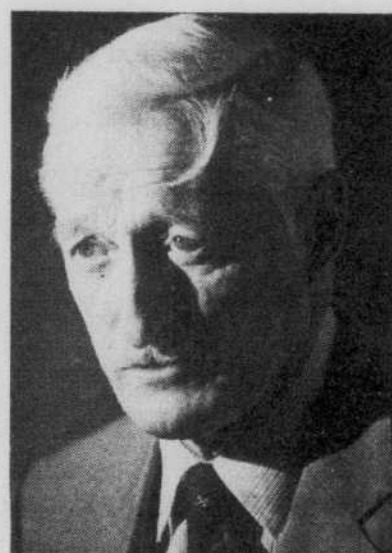
Too much light in the forest allows the pollutants easier access to the soil and accelerates the deadly work of excess ozone, a type of oxygen. It is important to "avoid making big holes in the forest cover," he said.

Trees only slightly affected by the blight should be left standing, he added.

N'COMPANION' TREES

A second precaution woodland owners should take is to avoid removing other species of tree which grow alongside the maples. Forests where maples grow in association with other "companion" trees seem to suffer less from the pollution as well.

But those are merely holding actions, delaying the trees' deaths



Arch Jones... Saving maples 'now or never'.

but not preventing the spread of disease once they are weakened. Until the various forms of air pollution are permanently reduced to a reasonable level, they say, the trees will have to be fertilized — something never done on a large scale in North America, although it is now a common practice in parts of Europe.

The researchers say the costly business of adding chemical fertilizers to the forest soils will have to wait two or three years while they develop suitable combinations.

'NOW OR NEVER'

Professor A.R.C. 'Arch' Jones of Macdonald College is a long-time expert on forest health. He said in an interview that saving the maples is a "now or never" proposition.

Many trees are already "at a state where they won't recover."

Some maple bushes show a mortality rate of over 50 per cent, but most are only beginning to show signs of trouble. "When they get to a state where there is 26 to 50 per cent defoliation," Jones said, "they are very difficult to recuperate no matter what you do."

However he said that massive fertilization should correct the problem for those trees which still

have a chance.

Jones estimated that correcting the soil imbalances caused by acid rain and other air pollution will take "150 to 200 kilograms per hectare" of fertilizer, and that the process would cost "\$50 to \$100 per hectare." He said fertilization would likely have to be repeated "maybe every two years" until the pollution is curbed.

'FUTURE AT STAKE'

Forestry Minister Côté, a forestry engineer by profession before he joined the Liberal government, illustrated a broad grasp of the problem. He said in an interview that his department would "certainly participate along with the private owners" in paying for the fertilization. "If we have to, we have to," he added. "The future of all our hardwood industry is at stake."

Côté said experimental formulas for the fertilizer should be ready to try out by next spring. Commercial applications could start by 1988 or '89. "We should start action in '87," he said. "It is a very, very urgent problem."

Pagé also said he is prepared to support government involvement in maple salvage operations. "We cannot measure yet the cost of the



Michel Pagé... Pressure needed from citizens.

Albert Côté... 'We should start action in '87'.

remedy," Pagé said in an interview. "But it is clearly going to be very expensive. If fertilizing is what it takes, a program for that would be initiated."

"We would be involved but I can't say yet to what extent."

POLITICAL SOLUTION

Pagé told the assembled scientists and farmers to "keep up the pressure from the citizens" to convince the federal government to push for corrective measures from the United States, which contributes heavily to the Quebec forest problem. The ultimate solution will be political," he said.

Ministry of Natural Resources scientist Gilles Gagnon, who has been tracking the effects of acid rain in hardwood forests since 1983, said the deterioration of the maple woods is "accelerating very fast."

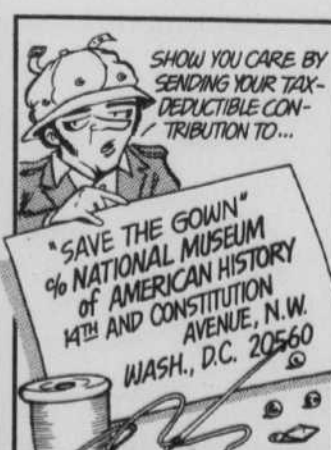
"In the sugarbushes we studied, in 1983 an average of 61.8 per cent of the trees showed damage from air pollution. In 1984 the percentage was 76.4, and in '85 it was 81.8 per cent," Gagnon said.

The figures show that "In two more years every tree will be affected," he said. "All the graphs are rising steeply and all types of maple bush are affected, in all regions we have studied."

Weather

Cloudy with a few sunny breaks today and a high of 15.

Doonesbury



the Record

George MacLaren, Publisher 569-9511
Charles Bury, Editor 569-6345
Lloyd G. Schell, Advertising Manager 569-9525
Mark Guille, Press Superintendent 569-9931
Richard Lessard, Production Manager 569-9931
Debra Walte, Superintendent, Composing Room 569-4856

CIRCULATION DEPT. — 569-9528

Subscriptions by Carrier:
1 year: \$83.20
6 months: \$48.00
3 months: \$24.00
1 month: \$12.00
Subscriptions by Mail:
Canada: 1 year: \$60.00
6 months: \$35.50
3 months: \$24.50
1 month: \$14.00
U.S. & Foreign: 1 year: \$120.00
6 months: \$72.00
3 months: \$48.00
1 month: \$24.00

Back copies of The Record are available at the following prices: Copies ordered within a month of publication: 60¢ per copy. Copies ordered more than a month after publication: \$1.10 per copy.

Established February 9, 1897, incorporating the Sherbrooke Gazette (est. 1837) and the Sherbrooke Examiner (est. 1879).
Published Monday to Friday by Townships Communications Inc./Communications des Cantons Inc., Offices and plant located at 2850 Delorme Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1K 1A1.
Second class registration number 1064.



Member of Canadian Press
Member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Townships

**the
Record**

Dust poses the greatest health hazard to pottery workers, says study

By Eleanor Brown

SHERBROOKE — Potters concerned with the safety in the workplace have prompted a research group to study the hazards of the craft.

And the document they produced concludes that dust is the greatest danger.

A six-member committee which has spent the past decade doing similar work devoted a year to preparing the report. Entitled *Pottery studios: The health and security risks of artists and artisans*, the 57-page document records conclusions reached by the *Equipe de base en santé au travail*, the CLSC Soc's health in the workplace commission.

The group visited three local ceramics studios to obtain first-

hand knowledge of the processes involved. Analyses of the air within the workplace, safety precautions, and a bibliography complete the study.

LUNG DISEASE

The potter's greatest enemy, says Dr. Bruce Jacks, a commission member, is dust. Silica dust, present in powdered clay, is known to cause silicosis, a lung disease, Jacks says.

"It is recognized that silica is one of the biggest problems in a potter's studio. In the domain of hygiene in the workplace, there exist very precise methods to measure the presence of a contaminant and there exist legal regulations which dictate the norms one must respect."

"In the case of our investigations," he continues, "certain operations, such as emptying bags of

dry clay into mixers liberate enormous (amounts of) dust, much more than the amounts permitted.

"But these operations do not

'Now they're older and maybe a bit wiser. They're asking questions they were not concerned with 20 years ago. There hasn't been a massive demand (for information); two people within a three month period. But that's two more than we'd ever heard of before.'

always last eight hours a day, five days a week. It is therefore difficult to say the exact average exposure without an elaborate

study," Jacks says.

Another cause for concern, the study states, is lead poisoning.

PREVENTION AT SOURCE

Lead is an ingredient added to

disease.

Jacks recommends "prevention at the source". Using wet clay (no dust), masks or simply installing a ventilation system will solve the most pressing problems, he says.

Jacks says the 'back to the earth' movement in the early 70s contributed to a renewed interest in pottery in the area.

"Now they're older and maybe a bit wiser. They're asking questions they were not concerned with 20 years ago. There hasn't been a massive demand (for information); two people within a three month period. But that's two more than we'd ever heard of before."

Jacks adds that this isn't the first time such research has been made. Europeans have studied

the health risks ceramics pose "pretty well". But only one such report has been made in Quebec — and that at Concordia University two years ago. The document was requested by fine arts students concerned about their classroom environment.

In the past 10 years the *équipe* has published reports on the health and work conditions of employees of restaurants and hotels, garages, workers exposed to sewage, the 'burn-out' experienced by staff at a hospital for seniors, and is currently working on a study of fluoridation.

Some 15 potters are members of the Eastern Townships artisan association. Jacks' advice: "In terms of actual disease — every five years or so, have some more x-rays taken."



RECORD-PERRY BEATON

Damn the torpedoes!!!

Despite the recent cold, wet, miserable weather, this pretty bunch of spring flowers in Katevale seems to be

surviving just fine, thank you very much. Better weather is apparently on the way... about mid-July.

'Acceptance a large part of their improvement'

Clear away mental health taboos

By Claudia Villemaire

With over two hundred people held spellbound through Thursday's seminar on mental health, organizers felt the public was finally ready to take some positive steps towards improving attitudes, care and acceptance of this illness.

"We are hoping to clear away those old taboos about mental illness and emphasize the importance of developing resource people, groups and agencies outside the strict confines of initial treatment," said Jennifer Griffith-Weber, occupational therapist at Residence Melbourne.

The CRSSS, in collaboration with local psychiatrists and alternative resource people, organized the day-long seminar primarily to make the public more aware of the needs people suffering from mental health problems have. They often need to find care without help outside a medical clinic or hospital.

Guest speakers underlined the need to do away with generally negative attitudes about mental health.

Louise Cousineau, media critic and guest speaker, pointed out several media items which harp on the negative, seemingly demeaning a mentally ill person who has been involved in illegal or suicidal activity.

"So often the press seems to prefer the sordid details of such incidents such as recent murder-suicides by people obviously overcome by mental illness. They don't say that people should be more alert to the signs which are always there before these incidents take place," Griffith-Weber explained.

Collette Filteau, a member of the Intersectoral Committee for Mental Health in the Eastern Townships CRSSS and chief administra-

tor at the Residence Melbourne spoke enthusiastically about the possibilities which organized alternative resource people and groups have.

"We, at the CRSSS cannot form a group for parents of schizophrenic children, for example. That first motivation must come from the people involved. Starting with perhaps one concerned individual who is willing to search for others in the same position. Then taking their proposals to the CRSSS usually results in associations being formed with the CRSSS offering guidance and resource people," she said.

Thursday's seminar was unique. For the first time people from every profession and level of society from superior court judges, police, lawyers, psychiatrists, psychologists, doctors, teachers and social workers were assembled. Available services were inventoried and needed alternative resources were suggested. Ways and means of establishing transition homes, helping families cope and learn to help their own mentally ill or handicapped members, organizing day-care centres for those who cannot function normally in today's society were discussed. Setting up groups such as the *Secours Amitié* program, run by volunteers who man telephones 24 hours a day for anyone contemplating serious personal injury or just wanting someone to tell their troubles to, were also talked about.

"Unfortunately there are very few anglophone organizations or agencies or even private groups formed to help first get rid of the taboos so firmly attached to anything smacking of mental illness and most importantly to help those who are suffering from or recovering from an incapacity which is in the healing process," Griffith Weber said.

"There are all kinds of possibilities to help," said Filteau. "But first we must realize that, more and more, as care and treatment improves, that diagnosis — which seemed so pessimistic at first — can be reversed. We are seeing this happen at the residence where I work."

"Several patients have improved so dramatically, they will be able to once again live and work as others do. But it has been a long process. Volunteer care and acceptance of them as real people has been a large part of their improvement. That takes time, money, organization and a willingness of people in general to shoulder their responsibility towards their fellow man."

"General acceptance and public opinion," she continued, "must change and see the mentally ill in a new and positive light. This is a sickness like any other and the stigma and taboos must be erased from the minds of the public."

One in every five people could suffer some kind of mental illness in their lifetime but only two or three per cent of the population in general ever gets to the incurable stage. Medical advances and the willingness of people to help each other should convince all that mental illness is not something to hide in one's closet, Filteau added.

"Today's seminar is an awareness event," said Griffith-Weber. "According to what I have seen and heard, it could be the happening that will plant the first seeds towards a more positive approach towards mental illness and get people working harder to find alternative resources that could bridge the gap from illness back to functioning and contributing to the continued growth of our community."

Preliminary closes

Eight more Hell's Angels sent to face Montreal murder trial

By Stephen McDougall

SHERBROOKE — Eight Quebec members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang did not pass go, did not collect \$200, but rather went directly to trial Thursday.

The eight — Marcel Desloges, Yvon Rodrigue, Guy (Mouskie) Rodrigue, David Rouleau, Jacques (Bou-Bou) Filteau, Charles (Cash) Filteau, and Louis Brochu, all of the Lennoxville chapter, and Gilles (Trooper) Mathieu of the Sorel chapter, are each charged with five counts of first degree murder.

They were sent to trial by Sessions Court Judge Laurent Dubé at the closing of their eight month-long preliminary hearing. Dubé read his prepared decision immediately after final arguments from defence and crown attorneys were made.

The charges were laid following the discovery of the bodies of five members of the gang's now defunct Laval chapter. Police found their bloated bodies in the St. Lawrence River last June.

EXECUTION STYLE

Police say the five were murdered 'execution style' by members of the Sorel and Lennoxville chapters at the latter's clubhouse on March 24, 1985.

The eight accused members showed no reaction to the decision, and when Dubé left the courtroom, they all stood up, smiled and started talking to their lawyers.

Both defence attorneys Michel Dussault and Jacques Bouchard had earlier argued extensively that there was "an absence of proof" to send their clients to trial.

"The Hell's Angels is a club whose goal is to enjoy their motorcycles. We need proof that they did criminal acts before we can infer that they must go to trial," Bouchard argued. "There is no Canadian law that says that being part of a group — any group — is illegal."

Dussault added: "We could no more talk of the bikers than we could a group of soldiers when it comes to being related to the incidents cited in this hearing."

Four other Angels were sent to trial last week after their defence lawyer, Léo-René Maranda admitted there was sufficient proof to do so.

MAY 12

On Monday, Crown Prosecutor René Domingué requested and was granted a "change of venue", or a transfer of the trial to Montreal for the four bikers. They will appear in Quebec Superior Court in Montreal on Monday, May 12.

After Thursday's decision, Domingué said he will ask for another transfer to Montreal for the eight

accused bikers. He said he will make the request before September 8, when the eight bikers are to appear in Superior Court here.

In addressing the accused with his decision, Dubé noted that even if the eight "did not participate fully in the murders, their presence on that day helped to carry them out. It would seem, from the facts I have just reviewed, that the affair was well planned out, with many soldiers and cars present and waiting," he said.

Outside the courtroom, defence attorney Dussault said he will appeal Dubé's decision to the Super-

ior Court, but would not elaborate. His only comment was: "I find it funny that the judge would have his decision prepared to read just after our arguments."

A tired Lawyer Bouchard, who represents six of the eight bikers, would not comment on whether or not he will appeal the decision.

"I am not going to tell you every move I am going to make," Bouchard told a reporter. "I am not a public relations man. I am certainly not going to tell you out here in the corridor," he added as he tried for the third time to call the courthouse elevator to his floor.

Workers to vote on strike possibility

By Stephen McDougall

ASBESTOS — The union at the JM Canada asbestos mine has started gearing up its members for a strike vote.

The decision to have the referendum came after the company did not respond to final union demands Thursday. After an afternoon negotiating session, the union had given the company until 5 p.m. to respond, or they would ask their 554 members for a strike vote.

Members will vote on the question today (Friday) and Monday.

Union president Rodrigue Chartier told *The Record* that the union had already launched the referendum.

"By Monday night, we will know if our members want to strike or not," he said.

OWN TIME

Each union member is allowed to vote in the referendum, though he or she must do it on their own time. The votes will be cast at the Union Hall on Simoneau Boulevard. The polls are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

Negotiations between the company and the union have been on a rocky road ever since they started in early February.

Two weeks ago, after numerous meetings, some 400 rank and file members rejected the latest offers of the company and called on the union leadership to allow a strike vote. Soon after, the company resumed negotiations, but according to Chartier, little was accomplished.

The union is asking for a long-awaited pay raise and a better pension plan, among other things. The company, formally Johns Man-

ville Canada, owned by a Denver, Colorado-based asbestos producer, began having dwindling sales of asbestos starting in 1980.

LINKS TO CANCER

The fibre, used as a fireproof material and insulator, has been medically linked to cancer and lung diseases which caused clients to switch to substitutes.

As a result, the mine has had to lay off more than 2,000 miners.

This led to a weakening of the union's bargaining power with the company, which was bought out by a group of Montreal businessmen in 1983.

One of the concessions the union gave to the new company was a salary freeze, in order to help the ailing company stay alive. Now, according to union officials, the company sales picture is improving and they want a pay increase.

But an industry source has warned that the company's financial picture is not that promising, since the increasing sales are in the less profitable short fibre line.

The other sore point in negotiations with the company is over improvements to the pension plan. The union wants a company paid benefit of \$20 per month for each worker in 1986, and \$25 for 1987. So far, the company is offering \$15, with no retroactive payments.

The union also wants any worker who has worked at the mine for five years or more be able to draw a pension at age 60.

The union says the company does not favor such a scheme.

Attempts to contact the company for a comment were fruitless. Company spokesman George Olney could not be reached for comment at press time.



RECORD-PHILIP AUTHIER

Pitching in

All over the Eastern Townships, people are cleaning up from winter. We spotted these two Ayer's Cliff hands helping out recently.

New boating regulations announced

The United States Immigration Service at Derby Line, Vermont has announced the procedure for the inspection of persons entering the United States by boat on Lake Memphremagog during the approaching season.

In most cases, says a press release, Service Form I-68 may be issued resulting in only one actual inspection for the entire boating season. This form may be issued to the principal family member (either parent) and would include all members of the immediate family.

Once issued, the holder and or his family members may enter at any time during the boating season

without further inspection, says the release, if destined to the immediate area of Newport, Vermont and not carrying unlisted passengers or importing merchandise into the United States.

FREE OF CHARGE

This permit may be obtained free of charge at any of the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices located at Derby Line, Beebe Plain, or North Troy, Vermont. Applicants must present suitable evidence of Canadian citizenship and their boat registration certificate when applying for the permit.

Issuance of these permits at the Newport City Dock upon the indi-

viduals' first arrival by boat will be possible but subject to the following conditions:

- the applicant arrives at the Newport city dock between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, excluding holidays, and makes a telephonic request for immigration inspection by calling 873-3316.
- the applicant and all boat passengers remain with their craft at the city dock until the arrival of the inspecting officer.

Instructional signs will be posted at the Newport dock area and a commercial telephone available for contacting immigration authorities.

As long as the battle rages...

In the midst of all the controversy over the future of Sinclair Stevens' political career, Mulroney's show for the Japanese and fallout over the Russian nuclear disaster, a very important day passed this week.

Coca-Cola, a symbol of the American way — second only to the hot dog and baseball — turned 100.

And it was with reckless abandon — sort of like popping the tab on a tin of the stuff — that company executives and personnel this week gathered in Atlanta to celebrate the birthday (the biggest since Mickey Mouse's party it seems).

In all, 24,000 employees and bottlers from 120 countries bubbled and chortled over the success of the magic drink, which in addition to revolutionizing the meaning of the word refreshment became a symbol of American culture all over the world (sort of like Mickey).

The whole scene probably pleased the creator of the drink, John Pemberton, as he sat in that great big softdrink cooler in the sky, a tall cool one in hand, and watched things unfold. (He started serving the carbonated syrup in his Atlanta pharmacy in 1886).

Undoubtedly the mainstay of the prestigious affair was the drink itself, which Americans on average consume at the alarming rate of 190 litres per person, per year.

But the fact is — and you wouldn't have had to convince the merry-makers of this — for many people then and for many people today, Coke is it.

It was the first. It was the best. It started something.

And today, despite Michael Jackson and the Pepsi-Cola Corporation, it is carrying on into its second century.

Now, like that age-old debate over whether a cat or dog makes a better pet, this editorial is in no way setting out to dictate choices to those reading it (after all, the softdrink machine which looms in the corner of this establishment serves both).

But important moments in history — moments anyone can remember as their coins tinkle to the bottom of a vending machine and the tin pops out with a thud — should be remembered and noted for posterity.

After all, there is no sign of any easing of this century's version of the Crusades — the Cola wars.

And as long as the battle rages, as long as there are hot and bothered people who have to stand by and watch the antics on the television playing fields, there is always going to be a need for a pause that refreshes.

Now if deciding which button to push could only be a little easier...

PHILIP AUTHIER

Bruce Levett

Sniffer squad blues

It was midnight down at the Old Dogs' Home and a candle flickered fitfully in a corner.

A slightly shaggy schnauzer named Harry was holding forth.

"All I ever wanted to be was a Seeing Eye dog," he sighed. "But I did not meet the height requirements. Then again, my direct-action approach of halting the training officer by biting him in the ankle was not regarded as standard operating procedure. Effective though," he mused.

"Then they put me on the sniffer squad," he grunted. "At airports. I specialized in nitro-glycerine, but it didn't last."

"After awhile I developed the loudest bark in town. And where I sneezed, nothing grew for a thousand years."

There was a rumble of agreement.

"After that, it was all downhill. The drug detail was next."

"I became known as Happy Harry. Oh, it was different at first. I got no kick from cocaine. I thought that if I took even one sniff it would bore me terrifically too," he crooned.

"Eventually, however, I developed a certain discrimination. I would pass up your everyday, garden-variety narcotic — nothing but the best for old Happy Harry. I took to smiling a lot. Pretty soon, the control officers got wise and it was time to move on."

A beast of somewhat indeterminate ancestry wrinkled a brow.

"But where was there to go?" he enquired. "You served with the explosives people. From there, you did duty with the drug squad. Was there anything left?"

Harry, the once-happy schnauzer, nodded.

"They assigned me to the Air Canada tobacco patrol. A whole new challenge for the olfactory glands, and at first it was a cinch."

"I specialized in French cigarettes. It got so that I could detect French cigarettes from as far away as the No. 2 parking lot. The poor fools, they didn't stand a chance."

"With my expertise, I was soon transferred to the pipe detail. No matter how the tobacco was packed, I winkled out the transgressors by giving nose to the very pipe itself."

"It was then that disaster struck," he sniffed.

"In view of my incredible feats I was moved to the king light, special mild section. And I tried. Oh, lord, how I tried. I practiced at home until I developed a four-pack-a-day habit, but it was no good. The nose was gone."

Slowly the companions wandered away, leaving Harry alone in the guttering glow of the candle in the corner.

"If I said it once, I said it a thousand times," the Dalmation whispered.

"Even Air Canada can't teach an old dog new tricks."

The game is about national power, not ideals

I'll be frank: we were surprised. When National Film Board director Tina Viljoen and I finished the 'Defence of Canada' series a couple of months ago, we braced ourselves for a storm of protest — and it didn't happen. Here we were, proposing on national television that the country should quit its alliances and go non-aligned, and hardly anybody exploded.

A few of the statutory retired colonels had apoplectic fits, of course, and Barbara Amiel in 'Maclean's' said that if Hitler's Germany had won the war, "Dyer would today be negotiating trade agreements with it, even as the chimneys at the extermination camps smoked away." Every country needs at least one George Will clone.

But on the whole, Canadians were not appalled by the idea that we should walk out of our alliances. Like Sherlock Holmes' case of 'the dog that didn't bark in the night', this is useful evidence.

It suggests that most Canadians already know, or at least suspect, that the alliances which now divide the Northern Hemisphere into two armed camps are a bad and dangerous phenomenon founded on a false mythology.

That is not to say that most people are ready to quit our alliances. They know that Canadian neutrality would serve no useful purpose (and certainly would not save Canada) if the alliances themselves persist, and eventually stumble into a nuclear war.

Moreover, they are not certain that Canada's leaving its alliances would really set an example that others would follow — or that the process of dismantling the alliances, if it got un-

Gwynne Dyer



derway, might not be even more dangerous than the status quo.

Well, neither am I. I believe the present situation is extremely dangerous, and on balance I think that a radical Canadian initiative could make the situation better in the long run (though there would certainly be a lot of intervening turmoil). But I have no guarantees.

What has been intriguing is that most of the published reactions to the series took our assumptions about the basically pernicious nature of the present alliances more or less for granted, simply quarrelled with our recommendations. Columnist Richard Gwyn, for example, explicitly accepted our perspective, but advised against leaving our alliances because "If Canada abdicates power (over the alliance's policies) by quitting NATO, its militant members will exercise more power".

This is the classic Canadian position: that our voice of sweet reason within the alliance will restrain the barbarians (i.e. the United States) from running amok and getting us all

into a war. Indeed, that was Ottawa's original motive in helping to create NATO. Canadian diplomats in the late 40s saw it "not only as a means of containing or restraining the Soviet Union, but also as a means of containing or restraining the United States."

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, writing in the Montreal Gazette, warned that Canada's "leaving the Western alliance would make nuclear war more likely," but the only concrete reason he offered for that prediction revealed that our diplomats still secretly harbor the same conviction. "NATO would feel weakened," he explained, "and some of its members might be driven to hawkish demonstrations of strength."

That is diplomatic code for the scenario in which the less crusading members of NATO melt away, leaving the United States all alone and very, very angry. They're already dangerous, the argument goes; think what they'd be like without us to whisper moderate counsels in their ear.

It's not a false argument, but it seems a trifle over-optimistic. The Libyan raid is a good example: all the European members of NATO (except Britain) shouted moderate counsels in Washington's ear and were utterly ignored — while Ottawa gave its lukewarm support, presumably to preserve its 'influence' for another occasion. But what occasion, and will they listen then?

There is a peculiarly Canadian arrogance in all this: the assumption that we are better than the Americans. It's true that they have been seized by the kind of delusions that afflict every great power, but they are still a democratic nation, and in the end

they have to cure themselves. They are capable of doing it, and we do not help by catering to their obsessions.

Which brings me back to Barbara Amiel, who summed up all the myths by which we justify our alliance membership in a single sentence: "The history of the 20th century is the story of Western democracies fighting Prussian militarism, Nazi totalitarianism and the gulag."

It would be hard to pack more nonsense into 20 words. The First World War was a power struggle between various European empires, amongst which our main enemy, Germany, was slightly less democratic than Britain and France, but far more democratic than our other ally, Tsarist Russia.

The Second World War in Europe was primarily a struggle between two totalitarian states, Germany and the Soviet Union, with Moscow's Western allies playing a distinctly secondary role until the Normandy invasion, only 11 months before the end. In Asia, it was a straightforward struggle between rival colonial empires.

And we have never fought the 'gulag', unless you want to count the attempt (in which Canadian troops were involved) to strangle the Russian revolution in its cradle in 1918-19.

The West's present allies in the military confrontation with the Soviet Union include such bastions of liberalism as the People's Republic of China and the Khmer Rouge, and in the recent past they have included Franco's Spain, Duvalier's Haiti and the Greek colonels. The game is about national power, not about ideals, and it's time we stopped playing it.

Letter Thanks to Mr. Robitaille of the Capitol Theatre



Bitch and Gags
STAR-PHENIX MAGAZINE

Dear Editor:

Last week, after my husband and I learned the facts of business life in a rather nasty way, I wouldn't have given you two pins for human nature.

Today, a different kind of businessman, René Robitaille, of the Capitol Theatre in Sherbrooke, restored my faith in people, and I want to publicly thank him.

Several people showed up early for the Tuesday matinee of Hannah & Her Sisters. But horrors — the doors were locked, and no Tuesday matinee was listed! Discouraged, they left.

Discouraged myself, I stayed, propped myself against the door, and nibbled on the lunch I'd brought. Mr. Robitaille came to the door and was very apologetic because he wouldn't be having any Tuesday matinees during the summer. He smiled when I said I'd finish my lunch, and locked the door.

Soon, some excited ladies arrived, from Sawyerville. They were even more disappointed than I was. Nothing ventured, nothing gained — so they knocked loudly.

Mr. Robitaille came to the door again. When he saw their faces, and heard how far they'd come, he ushered us in, free of charge!

The Capitol won some friends today, and Mr. Robitaille won my loyalty and gratitude.

Sincerely,
MRS. BERNARD EPPS
Bury

A woman's world view would be different

Peace Initiatives



By Brad Howat
and Rosemary Sullivan

whose soldiers were killing each other on the battlefield.

WILPF/Canada, (1768 W 11th, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2C3) works internationally at the United Nations and nationally addressing itself to governments, political leaders, organizations, institutions and individuals. It is unique in that it is the first and only international organization of women whose main purpose is to work for peace and the elimination of violence.

Kay Macpherson, one of the founding members of Voice of Women, (175 Carlton St., Toronto, Ont. M5A 2K3) wrote on the occasion of the 25th anniversary last year: "Women know that in facing the deadly danger of the nuclear threat, we are the realists, not those men who talk of star wars and acceptable megadeaths. We know that politicians must be persua-

ded, pushed or replaced as we seek our objectives. Every one of us is needed for this huge task. We must learn the facts, develop new skills and above all, use the power of our numbers, our determination to change the world to a peaceful and a just one for our children". A very nominal membership brings you monthly Voice of Women newsletter with signs of hope from women all over Canada.

Muriel Duckworth, another founding member of Voice of Women, and a summer resident of the Eastern Townships, was one of the speakers at the recent conference Illusions and Realities in the Nuclear Age sponsored by McGill University Department of Education held in Montreal.

Brad Howat was our representative at the conference and shares some of his reflections: "I was struck by the number of different workshops, speakers, people to meet and resources available. Stephen Lewis, Canada's Ambassador to the United Nations, who gave the opening address emphasized his concern that those in charge of education at the provincial levels need to see peace education as a basic survival skill for all students in the 1980's. SAGE, Students Against Global Extermination, (P.O. Box 613, Station NDG, Mt., Que., H4A 3R1 514-849-5331, ext. 155) reported on the turn around of student apathy in high schools and Cegeps when students got involved in creating their own peace movement."

SAGE believes that like slavery and child labor, only an informed public will have the motivation and credibility to push our leaders to control, limit

and eventually abolish nuclear stockpiles. SAGE students are available to visit schools in the Eastern Townships.

Bonnie Klein in the workshop, War, Peace and the Media received a standing ovation for her plea that women be given a larger say in media coverage, that the mass media should do more coverage of life at the grassroots where women do play a more prominent role and that women have a unique contribution to offer peace-making at both the local and global levels."

Bonnie Klein produced the Speaking Our Peace Film Series on Women, Peace and Power for Studio D, National Film Board, Montreal. Watch this column for more news about this series with its one hour long film featuring Muriel Duckworth, Solange Vincent, Margaret Laurence, Rosalie Bertell, Ursula Franklin and Marion Dewar and four shorter films each highlighting one of the last four women mentioned. By the beginning of school next September there will be a study guide available for using these films in the classroom and in the community.

Hot off the press: a 19-page pamphlet making the whole story of our current situation clear and simple: The Human Cost of the War Economy by Solange Vincent available from Westmount Initiative for Peace, P.O. Box 640, Victoria Station, Mt. H3Z 2Y7 or here at Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre pour la Paix, 1965 Chemin St-Armand, Pigeon Hill, Quebec, J0J 1T0.

Environment

the
Record

Egypt's Aswan Dam: Washing away past and present secrets

by Thomas Harney
Smithsonian News Service

Approaching Pelusium from the Sinai Desert, the ghosts of greatness rise out of the low-lying plain like a mirage. The "stronghold of Egypt" in biblical times, this once-thriving city presided proudly on the Mediterranean coast, a gateway on the most easterly branch of the Nile River. The river branch has long since silted over, the sea now beckons from afar. All that remains of Pelusium's former glory are the ruins of brick fortifications, roadways and docks, piles of bones and mounds of pottery.

Less than 40 miles away, in the fertile Nile Delta, a tall, dunelike hill appears abruptly in the cultivated fields. On closer inspection, the dune takes shape as a broad mound of silt, littered with the pillars and statuary of the Pharaohs who made this seaport, known as Tanis, their capital in the first millennium B.C. Today, Tanis is far removed from sea or river branch.

SECRETS NEW AND OLD
Beneath the sands of Pelusium and the silts of Tanis lie buried not only the secrets of bygone civilizations but the still-unfinished stories of the Nile River and the Mediterranean Sea. Their stories are beginning to unfold as scientists from the United States, Egypt and Europe join forces to determine the past, present and future geological processes that control these life-giving bodies of water.

The clues are in cylindrical cores of mud and silt painstakingly retrieved by drill from 100 to 150 feet below the earth's surface and analyzed in laboratories like those at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. There, under the direction of senior oceanographer Dr. Daniel J. Stanley, the work takes on a new urgency.

"Throughout history," Stanley says, "the delta has never changed as rapidly and as drastically in so few years as it has in the 22 years following the completion of Aswan High Dam." What happens next to the Nile may affect the very future of this ancient nation: 96 per cent of Egypt's burgeoning population of 48 million live in the 8,500-square-mile delta triangle, where every inch of soil is cultivated year-round.

LEVEL RISING
Stanley, one of the world's top authorities on marine sedimentology, became interested in the Nile Delta as a natural outgrowth of his studies on the physical processes that have shaped and are continuing to shape the configuration of the Mediterranean Sea. During the past 10,000 years, the sea level has risen markedly. For most of this period, the Nile River more than compensated for the sea level rise by spilling millions of tons of rich sediment that replenished both the delta and the coastline. Then, about 3,000 years ago, the climate in the region changed dramatically and the area became more arid. Branches of the river appeared and vanished, the sea coast advanced and retreated, cities flourished and died.

In recent history, humans have helped alter these natural processes. Around the turn of the century, the first Aswan Dam was built to control the Nile's often destructive floods, and in 1964, the Aswan High Dam was completed about 600 miles upstream from Cairo. "Everyone agrees that the Aswan Dam has been of enormous value to Egypt," Stanley says. "It prevents the Nile River from uncontrolled flooding, provides a large portion of Egypt's energy needs and by improved irrigation has made it possible to add almost three million acres to the agricultural area of the Nile Delta and valley."

"But Egypt may be paying a costly price for these gains. The dam virtually stopped the transport of sediments to the mouth of the Nile. With no more silt replenishing the delta and the coastlines, the soil is becoming deficient in nutrients, requiring the use of chemical fertilizers—a costly product for Egypt—and the rate of erosion has become disastrous at the mouths of the Rosetta and Damietta branches of the river."

SALT LAKE THREATENED
One of the danger points is the low, sandy ribbon of coastline that separates the Mediterranean from Lake Manzala, a 40-mile-long, 15-mile-wide lagoonlike salt lake on the delta's Damietta promontory. "Now that the Nile sediments are trapped behind the Aswan Dam, the low-lying coastline north of the lake is being cut back locally 150 to 300 feet a year. The prevailing currents and waves transport this sand long distances eastward along the Sinai coast, ending up along the Gaza and Israel coasts," Stanley says. "If the Mediterranean does break into Lake Manzala it could raise the salinity of this shallow salt lake and drastically modify the lake's important fish-

ing industry, inundate thousands of acres of land drained and reclaimed from the lake for agriculture and, worst of all, threaten the water table of delta agricultural lands south of the lake with disastrous salinization."

HYDRAULIC DRILLING
The key to the future of these lands, Stanley says, lies in the past—in the record of geological and climatic changes contained in buried sediments around the region. At the Egyptian government's request, Stanley and two scientific teams spent the autumn of 1985 in Egypt. Working 13-hour days, six days a week, the teams drilled cores in sites in the eastern delta, north and south of Lake Manzala and in the Sinai.

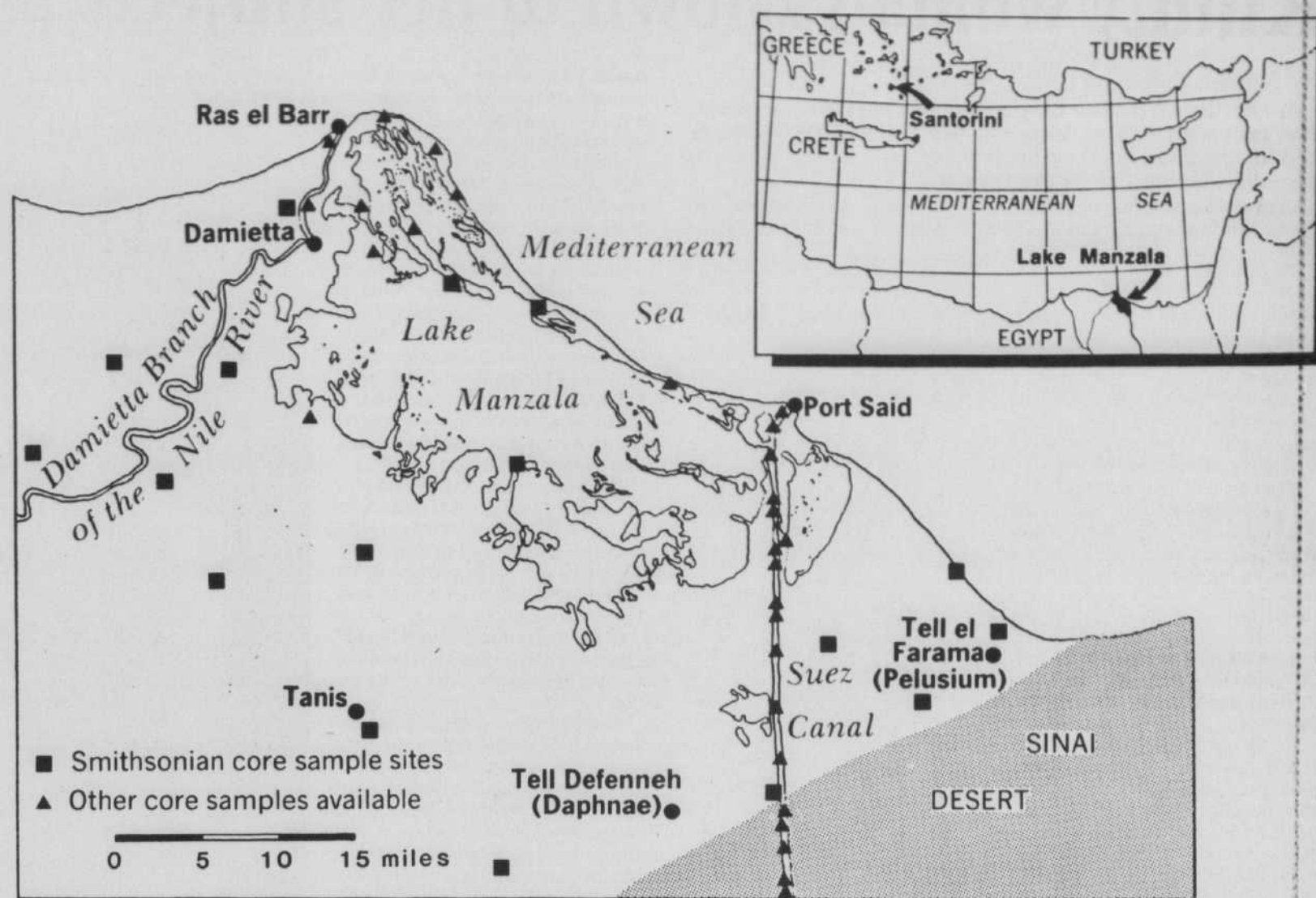
A hydraulic drill was used to remove a complete section of sediment at each of the sites, each sample representing a geological record dating back 8,000 to 10,000 years. Each core sample took two to three days to drill. In all 1,500 feet of cores—cut into 3- to 5-foot lengths—were removed, filling 71 crates weighing 3½ tons. Samples were removed for Stanley's colleagues from the Egyptian Coastal Research Institute and facilities in Western Europe; the remainder of the cores were carefully wrapped, sealed in paraffin and shipped to the Smithsonian. Core samples collected earlier by other scientists are also available for analysis. Ground water samples from drill holes are being tested for salt and contamination by fertilizers.

TELLTALE TRACES
In the Smithsonian laboratories, the cores are x-rayed, revealing structural features in the sediment that would otherwise be invisible. These features help pinpoint the nature of the ancient environment. Small details can be telling. For example, animals living in mud sediments turn over the soil in different ways, leaving telltale traces. From these clues, Stanley can determine whether the mud was in a marine or non-marine environment. Tiny fossils may also reflect subtle changes in environment, and pollen samples mirror climatic changes. The ongoing project involves paleontologists, mineralogists, geochemists and archaeologists.

"The cores will make it possible to interpret the changes in the ancient environments throughout the delta from 10,000 years ago down to the present," Stanley says, "and to determine the changes in the position of the coastline over this same time. By seeing how fast change is occurring now, we have a base to look ahead 50 or 100 years."

400 FEET PER YEAR
Hints are already available. At Ras el Barr, a city at the mouth of the Damietta branch on the Mediterranean, scientists found the coastline receding so fast—as much as 400 feet a year—that neighboring resort communities are being abandoned. In an attempt to prevent the sea from moving farther inland and eating away agricultural lands, the Egyptians are buttressing the shoreline with massive amounts of stone.

"The whole coast cannot be protected," Stanley acknowledges, "but it may be possible to minimize the damage in certain areas. Our study may be able to pinpoint these areas. One way to manage shoreline erosion is to renourish beaches. It's much less expensive to quarry sand for this purpose from the land than to dredge it



Smithsonian News Service Map by Allen W. Feldman

from the bottom of the sea. So as we drill, we are looking for large sand deposits."

ANCIENT PATHWAY
The study will also make it possible to establish the pathways of the ancient deltaic branches of the Nile. Of the seven or more major deltaic branches known from various historical documents, at

least five have silted up and become abandoned over the course of history. Only two, the present-day Damietta and Rosetta branches, remain active. One of Stanley's major interests is in learning how changes in the position of the delta's coastline and rivers affected ancient human habitations on the delta.

"We drilled at several archaeo-

logical sites, including Pelusium, Tanis and near Daphnae, originally located on branches of the Nile or on the coast. They are a reminder of the unpredictable vagaries and power of the Nile, the greatest river on Earth."

Ultimately, Stanley says, the Aswan Dam may have to be reconsidered. "If the erosion and decrea-

sed amount of nutrients and sediments carried to the delta and coast continues, the consequences could be catastrophic. Alternative sources of power—such as solar energy—offer hope. If they are developed, the Nile, with its enriching sediments, may be allowed to flow freely once more, stabilizing, cleansing and fertilizing a critical breadbasket."



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Victor Krantz

Daniel J. Stanley (right) and French researcher Vincent Coutellier inspect a sample core from Egypt.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Daniel J. Stanley

Ruins of once-thriving Tanis stand as a testament to the Nile's history.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Daniel J. Stanley

In the fertile Nile delta, canals are a lifeline to people in this otherwise desert region.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Daniel J. Stanley

Scientists from the Smithsonian, Egypt and Europe an effort to understand past, present and future geological processes.

Clues to Israelites' exodus revealed in grains of glass...

Unexpected clues to the past often lie buried in core samples from the earth, says Dr. Daniel J. Stanley, senior oceanographer at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History. Stanley was unexpectedly drawn into a scholarly controversy through his studies of the geological history of the Mediterranean Sea and the Nile Delta.

The controversy surrounds the biblical account of the miraculous events associated with the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. Four years ago, Dr. Hans Goedicke, an Egyptologist at the Johns Hopkins

University in Baltimore, Md., refined a theory which proposed that the Bible passage described the impact on Egypt of the tremendous volcanic eruption, around 1450 B.C., at Santorini, a Greek island in the Aegean Sea.

The ash cloud from the eruption, the most tremendous volcanic event to occur during the past 3,500 years, according to Stanley, could account for the "deep darkness over the whole land of Egypt". And, according to Goedicke, the tidal wave that followed the blast could account for the "parting of

the waves" that destroyed the Egyptians as they pursued the Israelites.

Unfortunately, Goedicke was unable to validate this theory with solid evidence. Santorini volcanic ash grains are commonly found on the Mediterranean sea bottom at least 250 miles south of Santorini, but not as far as the Egyptian coast, 500 miles away.

BIBLICAL SITES
In 1982, after reading a paper by Stanley concerning what deep-sea drill cores reveal about the Egyptian climate, Goedicke contacted Stanley. The next year, the two

men went to Egypt and looked at archaeological sites in the Nile Delta that in biblical times were located on the Mediterranean coast on an ancient pathway between Egypt and Israel.

Intrigued by the problem, Stanley examined a series of cores collected by Egyptian colleagues on the shores of Lake Manzala to see if he could find any evidence of volcanic ash in the cores within the time frame of the Santorini eruption.

After the cores were dated by radiocarbon techniques, Stanley and Harrison Sheng, a Smithsonian petrographer, began to examine

samples under a scanning electron microscope and with an electron microprobe that reveals chemical composition. The task took a year, but amidst the hundreds of thousands of tiny fragments, they found 30 grains of volcanic glass shards that were virtually identical in structure and composition to debris from the eruption found near Santorini. The scientists are now looking at core samples collected in 1985 in the western Sinai and Nile Delta for further corroboration of the theory that the Exodus of biblical accounts may be firmly rooted in the forces of nature.

A bouquet of mothers — but no flowers, please

Kindly woman known to her subjects as Queen Goose-foot

By Bernard Epps

Mother Earth had ten thousand names but to the Olympians who prevailed in Greece she was known as Gaea. She emerged, they said, from the primal chaos and gave birth to Uranus, the sky, and to Pontus, the sea.

Uranus looked down upon his sleeping mother, fertilized her with warm rain and she bore flowers, grass and trees, animals and birds and fish.

Then things went wrong. She bore a trio of hundred-handed giants and three enormous one-eyed Cyclopes. The Cyclopes rebelled against their father and he locked them away in Tartarus — a gloomy place as far below the earth as the sky is above. In fact, said some, it took a falling anvil nine days to reach its bottom.

Then Mother Earth bore a dozen Titans and Titanesses. Under Cronus, they crept upon their father while he slept, castrated him with a flint sickle and threw his testicles into the sea. Where drops of his blood fell on Mother Earth, she bore three bat-winged snake-haired Fates who relentlessly pursue men throughout the world and devise torments for them in the Underworld.

As he lay dying Uranus predicted that one of Cronus's children would dethrone him in turn and this prophecy was confirmed by Mother Earth. Cronus married Rhea, his sister, but swallowed each of her children the moment they were born — Hestia, Demeter, Hera, Hades and Poseidon.

But when Zeus was born, Rhea gave him to Mother Earth to hide, wrapped a stone in swaddling clothes and fed that to Cronus instead. Zeus was hidden in a cave on Mount Ida in Crete, grew up in secret and eventually became cup-bearer to Cronus. With the help of his mother and grandmother, he gave his father a powerful emetic to drink which made him vomit up the stone, Poseidon, Hades, Hera, Demeter and Hestia. They joined forces with Zeus in waging a ten-year war against their father.

STOLEN WEAPONS

Zeus crept down to Tartarus, surprised old Campe, the jaileress, killed her, took her keys and released the Cyclopes and the Hundred-Handed Ones. The Cyclopes, clever smiths whose forges lay beneath Mount Etna, made a thunderbolt for Zeus, a trident for Poseidon and a helmet of darkness for Hades.

Hades donned his helmet and passed unseen into Cronus's presence to steal his weapons. Poseidon challenged his father with his trident and drew his attention away from Zeus who felled him with his thunderbolt. The Hundred-Handed Ones then pelted the remaining Titans into submission with a hail of rocks and stones and they were banished to Tartarus — or, some said, to the British Isles.

And Mother Earth continued birthing monsters. She bore the Sirens to lure sailors to their destruction, and Charybdis, the whirlpool, which sucked great quantities of seawater in three times a day and spewed it out again.

She lay with Tartarus and brought forth ass-headed Typhon, the largest monster ever born. From the thighs downward, he was coiled serpents; his spread arms reached a hundred leagues; his great wings darkened the sky and he brought death and destruction wherever he roamed.

He still strides the earth today.

MOTHER GOOSE

King Charlemagne had a mother. She was known among her subjects (for some peculiar reason) as Queen Goose-foot or Goose-footed Bertha. In French folklore, she became pictured as a kindly old grandmother telling endless stories to hordes of children as she worked her spinning wheel. The French traditionally referred to any tall story as "told at the time when Good Queen Bertha spun."

By 1650, the French were referring to "Mother Goose stories" and Charles Perrault's *Contes de ma mere l'oye* appeared in 1697. Since he was a respectable member of the French Academy and brother to the architect who designed the colonnade of the Louvre, he published these tales under the name of his 10-year-old son. They included such enduring favorites as Cinderella, Bluebeard, Sleeping Beauty, Little Red Riding Hood, Tom Thumb and Puss-in-Boots.

Americans, however, stoutly claim Mother Goose as their own. In 1860, a Boston paper printed an account by John Fleet Eliot claiming that his great-grandfather, Thomas Fleet, published *Songs for the Nursery* or *Mother Goose Melodies* in 1719, 10 years before Perrault's book appeared in English.

This Thomas Fleet was married (by the formidable Cotton Mather) to Elizabeth Goose. His mother-in-law had been born in South Carolina and married a Boston widower, Isaac Goose, who had 10 children by a previous marriage. Mother Goose gave him six more of her

own and therefore had had plenty of practise by the time she recited nursery rhymes to her daughter's seven children.

But this collection of Mother Goose's rhymes has never been found.



R. CALDECOTT

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

Old Mother Hubbard was a folklore character with a dog long before her nursery rhyme was composed. The story of that composition is that a garrulous English lady named Sarah Catherine Martin (an early love of William IV before he came to Quebec with his French mistress) was visiting John Pollexfen Bastard (believe it or not!) in 1804. He was trying to write a letter and she was prattling away in her usual fashion until he told her to run away and write something herself — "one of your stupid little rhymes," he said.

She did. On June 1, 1805, a London printer brought out *The Comic Adventures of Old Mother Hubbard and Her Dog* and had a runaway best seller on his hands. Ten thousand copies sold out within a few months. It was reprinted the following year and pirated copies have been appearing ever since.

WHISTLER'S MOTHER

Anne McNeill was the daughter of a North Carolina slave owner who fell in love with George Washington Whistler when she was 15.

Instead, he married Anne's best friend and she remained a spinster until her friend died and the widower took her as his second wife. She was 27. He had three children already but the first of five that his new wife bore was James McNeill Whistler who made her immortal.

George Washington Whistler was a brilliant assistant professor of mathematics at West Point, a surveyor (he surveyed part of the U.S.-Canada border), an engineer (Nicholas I invited him to Russia to build the Moscow-St. Petersburg railroad), and inventor (of the steam whistle). His son was thrown out of West Point, went to London and became a painter.

His mother came to live with him after the Civil War (she naturally favored the Confederacy) and Whistler had to evict his Irish mistress to make room for her. When she was 65, he painted her in a lace bonnet and black dress: "grace wedded to dignity, strength enhancing sweetness," he said. He called it "Arrangement in Gray and Black No. 1."

She died 12 years later. After the funeral, Whistler borrowed fifty pounds to get her portrait out of pawn but he couldn't find a buyer. Edgar Degas arranged to show it at the French Salon where it won the Third Class prize. The National Museum of the Luxembourg Palace bought it for \$625 and now Whistler's Mother hangs in the Louvre.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mrs. Emily C. Pullman, mother of the inventor of the Pullman car, had another son who became pastor of the Universalist Church of Our Father in Baltimore. In 1892, his congregation suggested an annual memorial service to her on



the Sunday closest to May 22, when she had died. That service became dedicated in time to all mothers everywhere.

But Mother's Day as an international observance belongs to Anna M. Jarvis, a spinster who looked after her mother until she was 41 and suddenly bereft. She brooded for a while on how neglectful most people were of their mothers and began campaigning for an international Mother's Day. A letter writing campaign to political leaders caught on — who could oppose motherhood? — and in 1910 the governors of West Virginia, Oklahoma and Washington proclaimed an official Mother's Day. The following year every other state in the union followed suit and both houses of Congress authorized the president to proclaim such a day nationally in 1914. It spread quickly to Canada, Mexico, Central America and Japan.

But the day got away from Anna M. Jarvis. She had intended it as a solemn religious observance to strengthen home and filial duty. Instead, in the words of Geoffrey Payton, "It has been propagated by all the weapons of modern commercialism."

LIZZIE BORDEN'S MOTHER

To complete this Mother's Day bouquet, consider Abby Durfee Gray. She married a widower three years older than herself, Andrew J. Borden, one of the leading citizens of Fall River, Massachusetts, an undertaker by trade and a gloomy old skinflint by nature.

He had two daughters by his previous marriage; Emma was the eldest, Lizzie nine years younger, and both had entered well into middle age without any sign of husbands. All were active and upstanding in their church — Lizzie taught Sunday School — but they very seldom spoke to each other. They lived separate lives in a large house in one of the less fashionable parts of town. It had neither gaslight nor bathtub although Andrew Borden had retired with a cool quarter million dollars.

Abby Durfee Gray Borden was 67 when she breakfasted with her husband and daughter on the morning of Thursday, August 4, 1892. A



Lizzie Borden after her acquittal.

live-in maid, Bridget Sullivan, an Irish immigrant who had been with her for three years, tended their needs. They had mutton, mutton broth, johnny cakes, cookies, coffee and some rather old bananas. Emma was away visiting friends. Mr. Borden got silently up, silently took his hat and went silently out in his high-necked, black woolen funeral suit.

It was a hot August day. The temperature was 80°F. But all the doors and windows of the house were shut fast. Lizzie Borden went out into the back garden to eat pears. Abby Durfee Gray Borden went upstairs to lie down in the guest bedroom. Sometime between 9 and 9:30 that summer morning, someone smashed and hacked her head 19 times with a hatchet.

About 10:30, Andrew J. Borden came home and lay down on the black horsehair sofa in the parlor. A few minutes later, somebody slipped in and hacked him to death with ten blows of the hatchet.

The death notice in the local paper was unexceptional. The funerals were to be private — no flowers, please.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

OLD Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
And so the poor dog had none.

She went to the baker's
To buy him some bread,
But when she came back
The poor dog was dead.

She went to the joiner's
To buy him a coffin,
But when she came back
The dog he was laughing.

She took a clean dish
To get him some tripe,
But when she came back
He was smoking his pipe.

She went to the fishmonger's
To buy him some fish
And when she came back
He was licking the dish.

She went to the ale-house
To get him some beer,
But when she came back
The dog sat in a chair.

She went to the tavern
For white wine and red,
But when she came back
The dog stood on his head.

She went to the hatter's
To buy him a hat,
And when she came back
He was feeding the cat.

She went to the barber's
To buy him a wig,
But when she came back
He was dancing a jig.

She went to the fruiterer's
To buy him some fruit,
But when she came back
He was playing the flute.

She went to the tailor's
To buy him a coat,
But when she came back
He was riding a goat.

She went to the cobbler's
To buy him some shoes,
But when she came back
He was reading the news.

She went to the sempster's
To buy him some linen,
But when she came back
The dog he was spinning.

She went to the hosier's
To buy him some hose,
But when she came back
He was dressed in his clothes.

The dame made a curtsy,
The dog made a bow;
The dame said, "Your servant,"
The dog said, "Bow-wow!"



R. CALDECOTT

Mother-in-law is twisted

Drug Day at Pharmacy for Sherbrooke Hospital

social note

Ann Landers

Dear San:
Ignore the outrageous request and don't report it to anyone. This matter is between you and your sick, warped, twisted mother-in-law

social note

90th Birthday party

DERBY LINE — This Sunday May 11, the First Universalist Parish will celebrate a special Mother's Day with a service entirely run by women.

Special Mother's Day service

There will be special music for the occasion and Phyllis Skeats of North Hatley, Quebec will be the special guest preacher.

A black and white photograph of four women standing behind a counter in a shop. The shop has shelves in the background filled with various items, including books, vases, and small figurines. The women are smiling at the camera.

NANKING

**The King of
Chinese Food**

NANKING

**For Mother's Day
Chinese Buffet**

**15 Different Choices Plus Large
Salad Bar and Dessert**

"EAT ALL YOU CAN"

Fully Licensed • Tropical Cocktails
17% Discount for pickup orders

2637 King St. West
Sherbrooke — Tel.: 565-9333

THE BUCK & DOE RESTAURANT

ISLAND POND, VERMONT

SERVING MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS ALL WEEKEND.

FRIDAY 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 11:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

We are known for quality and quantity.

**For Reservations call
802-723-4712**

Your host and
hostess -
Ronald &
Helen Langford.

ENJOY MOTHER'S DAY WEEK-END
AT THE
**ARMY-NAVY-AIR-FORCE VETERANS
UNIT 318**

SATURDAY, MAY 10th
MUSIC WITH:
THE CARROUSELS

SUNDAY, MAY 11th
6:00 p.m.
ROAST BEEF SUPPER

MEMBERS & GUESTS WELCOME

SHERBROOKE ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL

**MOTHER'S DAY
BRUNCH**

Sunday, May 11th 1986
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

**242 Ontario St.
Sherbrooke**

Adult: **6.00** — Children: **3.00**

TARTAN BALL

SATURDAY — JUNE 7 — 9 P.M.

William Street Armory — Sherbrooke Hussars

(IMPROVED DANCE FLOOR)

The Glen Miller sound of the 10 piece
GILLES DION ORCHESTRA

The pipes and drums of the 15 member
BLACK WATCH ASSOCIATION PIPE BAND

Everyone Welcome — Adm. \$8.00

Tickets now on sale at:

Sherbrooke: Wilson's Music Store	Richmond: Marion Patrick 826-3197
Sherbrooke: Hospitality Shop - Hospital	Scotstown: Donalda MacAskill 657-4795
Lennoxville: Wool Shop and Addition	Huntingville: Ann Aurray 567-9356
North Hatley: The Shetland Shop	Bury: Lillian Coates 872-3315
Magog: Gordie Ware 843-7213	Danville: June Lodge 839-2282
Beebe: Mary Loiselle 876-5327	Danville: Bev Findlay 839-3422

Sponsored by the Ceilidh Society of Scotstown

This ad courtesy of:

THE WOOL SHOP

159 Queen St. Lennoxville — 567-4344

Farm and Business

the
Record

Ford executive is a firm believer in productivity and personal development

By Stephen Nicholls

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — While throngs of vacationing Canadians were basking in Florida sunshine in March last year, auto executive Kenneth Harrigan was riding an elephant through the Himalayas.

The 58-year-old president of Ford Canada wanted an active holiday. So he and his wife, Jean, journeyed to Nepal for eight days of trekking, five days of white-water rafting and four days on safari.

"If there's anything I don't like doing, it's going to a beach and lying in the sun and reading a book," Harrigan grumbles good-naturedly in his sprawling office at company headquarters, just outside of Toronto. "That, to me, is not

productive."

"Productive" is a word that pops up frequently in conversation with Harrigan. He uses it to describe plant operations, increased mechanization and reliable workers. But it's also an adjective that could apply to his own lifestyle.

Up at 6 every morning, Harrigan starts his day with sit-ups on a slant board and a 10-minute workout on his rowing machine. In summer, he jogs. He arrives at the office "well before 8" and gets home about 7 p.m. — unless he has an evening engagement (usually three or four a week).

SCHEDULE FULL

His schedule keeps him on the move. On this day, he finishes a press interview just in time to catch a noon flight to Montreal for

an auto show. The following day, he's off to Detroit for two days of corporate meetings, then it's back to Toronto for an afternoon fundraising meeting and a banquet that evening.

"I try to keep my weekends as free as I can," says Harrigan. "I try to separate business activities and my own personal living to ensure I've got a good balance of family life as well as corporate life. I find that essential."

A sturdy six-foot-three, the salt-and-pepper-haired executive has a commanding presence in a business office, but his friendly manner and warm smile make him quite affable. On his left hand, he wears a custom-made ring — an imposing gold block with a prominent diamond offset by an etched

design. "I said, 'I want a substantial ring,' and that's what evolved."

Born in Chatham, Ont., Harrigan studied at the University of Western Ontario before joining Ford at Windsor in 1951.

SEES EVOLVEMENT

During his 35-year career, he's witnessed an evolution in corporate management, leading to an emphasis on openness and communication.

"The age of authoritarian organizational structure is a thing of the past. You've still got to maintain your levels of authority, but you delegate more and you participate more."

Leaning back in his chair, hands locked behind his head, he says of his own executive strengths: "I've

always been very open to all the employees, encouraging their ideas. I'm a good listener, and I think I'm a good delegator."

His philosophy for business reflects those concepts: "You put out your goals and you try to achieve them in a way that will create an atmosphere of co-operation and contribution by others."

AID COMMUNITY

Personal development is also important.

"I feel everyone should contribute to the community in which they live, and participate in improving the community and the environment, making sure you balance your way of life so you're not neglecting your family for other pursuits. And staying healthy is very important. I always figure healthy

body, healthy mind."

At home, Harrigan enjoys gardening, although he admits, "I'm sort of forced into it because I've got a fair amount of property to look after." He also plays tennis and has started collecting antique cars. His wife launched his new hobby last September when she bought him a 1913 Model T Ford for his birthday. A tiny model of a Model T is parked unobtrusively on his desk.

The Harrigans have two children, Tara and Stephen.

And what kind of car does the president of Ford drive?

"I've got a (four-wheel drive) Bronco II, which is great during the winter," and a Sable.

Both models are, of course, Ford products.

Buffer additions affect feeding method

By Ora Kendall

Animal Science Department
Macdonald College

In the early 1900's, there is reference to sodium bicarbonate being added to the rations of dairy cattle. The idea has not changed since then, but farming practices have.

Producers today are imposing changes on the dairy cow's digestive and metabolic processes by feeding high concentrate and low forage rations, of which a major portion is finely chopped fermented feed. This type of diet promotes production and efficiency of production, however, it is also an acid-containing and acid-generating diet that lowers the pH of the rumen, altering the fermentation pattern. The low "effective fiber" of this type of ration, aggravated by chopping the forage too fine,

does not stimulate sufficient saliva secretion (a natural buffer) to neutralize the acid stress placed on the animal. The results of a low rumen pH can include milk-fat depression, ketosis, displaced abomasums and cows going off feed (anorexia).

Elliot Block, an animal science professor at Macdonald College, and his students have been conducting research on the best method of feeding sodium bicarbonate in the conventional type dairy rations and determining if lactating cows will respond to buffers when fed non-milk fat-depressing rations.

Canadian producers usually feed forage and concentrate separately, whereas many of the studies showing significant response to buffer additions involved total mixed rations.

Results of Block's study indicate

that adding sodium bicarbonate in conventional diets is affected by the method of feeding. When sodium bicarbonate was included in the forage portion of a non-milk fat-depressing ration, it inhibited intake; bicarbonate inclusion in the grain portion stimulated intake. The grain portion of the ration was consumed and fermented rapidly utilizing the buffer as it was needed.

Other research on buffet additions to non-milk fat-depressing diets have shown increased production efficiency, i.e., less feed intake at the same milk yield or the same feed intake with higher milk yields. It is possible that if the basal ration supports a normal fat test, then lower levels of buffer supplementation having less of an effect on milk fat, can still increase dry matter intake and milk yield.

Block's study also showed that using sodium bicarbonate in early lactation diets improved herd health. Yet, he cautions, that using the right amount of buffet will dictate its effectiveness.

Many farmers use the percent buffer recommended for the total ration dry matter on the grain mix, thereby "underbuffering" their ration. Using excess buffer can lower the palatability of the ration. Also the best response to buffers have been in early lactation and with feeds that have low buffering capacity. More research is needed to determine exact buffer requirements for different rations.

Until then, Block recommends adding sodium bicarbonate at .75-.8% of total ration dry matter or at 1.5-1.6% in the grain portion, if the ration is 50% grain and 50% forage. In conclusion, buffers can be used with non-milk fat-depressing rations in early lactation, especially when the main forage is corn silage. If not using total mixed rations, the buffers should be added to the grain portion of the ration and calculated to equal the percent recommended for the total ration dry matter.



Certificates of merit

The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce had some special guests from Northern Telecom at its meeting earlier this week. And to mark the occasion, the four (left to right) Alain Bourget, Wayne Greenberg, Ste-

phen Foster and Richard Fagg, all received certificates of merit from the chamber. The four were instrumental in bringing C-Mac, an electronics firm, to Quebec and Sherbrooke.

Business briefs

CALGARY (CP) — Home Oil Co. Ltd., Esso Resources Canada Ltd. and Petro-Canada Inc. said Thursday a test program confirming the presence of natural gas and condensate has been completed at the Esso PCI Home Et Al Minuk I-53 well in the Beaufort Sea.

Drillstem tests conducted through casing over three intervals, between depths of 1,234 and 2,295 metres, flowed natural gas during two of the intervals. The remaining interval flowed both natural gas and condensate.

The most significant test flowed natural gas at rates of 26.5 million cubic feet a day and condensate at 185 barrels a day.

The well was drilled to a depth of 3,367 metres from a beach island in the Beaufort, 135 kilometres west-northwest of Tuktoyaktuk. Water depth at the location is 15 metres.

TORONTO (CP) — Hiram Walker Resources Ltd., recently taken over by the Reichmann family, earned \$156 million in the last six months, down significantly

from \$184 million in the same period last year.

The company said Thursday the decline was due to lower earnings in the distilled spirits and natural resource sectors. Resource profits were down particularly because of falling world oil prices.

The company said its U.S. oil and gas operations will post operating losses later this year if oil and gas prices continue to stay depressed. This meant the company would have to write down the value of some of these assets.

On a per-share basis, Hiram Walker earned \$1.45 against \$1.73 in the same period last year. Revenue was \$2.3 billion, compared with \$2.2 billion in the first six months last year.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Imperial Developments (Canada) Ltd., part of the giant Winnipeg-based Imperial Group of Cos., has gone into receivership leaving debts of \$300 million, the company's president has confirmed.

Gerald Libling said Wednesday the company's real estate investments in Alberta and British Columbia ran into trouble because of high interest rates in the early 1980s and a general economic downturn.

The Imperial Group is a diversified combination of development, construction, property management and health-care companies in the United States and Canada.

The components which went into receivership are Imperial Developments Ltd., Imperial Ventures Ltd. and Imperial Financial Services Ltd.

EDMONTON (CP) — CIL (Polyethylene Works) Inc. will spend \$5 million to improve production capacity at its Edmonton plant this year, says works manager Ken Lodge.

The changes will provide a broader range of copolymers to the Canadian packaging industry and strengthen export capabilities, he said.

CALGARY (CP) — Trimac Ltd. has reported a loss of \$761,000 or three cents a share for the first three months of 1986 compared with a loss of \$370,000 or two cents a share for the same period last year.

Losses before income taxes were \$373,000 compared with \$874,000 in 1985. The provision for income taxes was higher in 1986 because of Trimac's practice of not recording tax recoveries on losses incurred in the United States.



ANNUITIES & RRIF's

All retirement options explained. NO cost or obligation. Also RRSP's and LIFE INSURANCE.

EDDY ECHENBERG

562-4711

835-5627

FIRST AID TIP

from



St. John Ambulance

BLEEDING FROM THE EAR

- Bleeding or the discharge of straw-coloured fluid from the ear canal may indicate a fracture of the skull ● Do not attempt to stop the flow of fluid ● Place a dressing or pad over the ear and secure lightly in position ● Lay the casualty down carefully with head slightly raised and **inclined to the injured side** ● If unconscious, place in the recovery position ● Periodically check the breathing and pulse rate ● Obtain medical aid.

Dollard Day or the Queen's Birthday



Gouvernement du Québec
Commission des
normes du travail

Dollard Day, or the Queen's Birthday, is a statutory general holiday and a non-working day.

Under the Act respecting labour standards, Dollard Day, or the Queen's Birthday, is a statutory general holiday for all workers in Quebec. However if your collective agreement or decree makes provision for six statutory holidays in addition to the National Holiday, that agreement or decree will apply.

Conditions for entitlement

If you are a full time or a part time worker, you are entitled to the holiday if:

- you usually work on Monday;
- you have been working for the same employer for 60 days;
- you are present at your work the day before and the day after this statutory holiday, or absent with an authorization or a valid cause.

Indemnity or compensatory holiday

If you meet the conditions, you are entitled to a day off and an indemnity equal to the average of your daily wages for the two weeks preceding Dollard Day or the Queen's Birthday.

However, if you must work on Dollard Day or Queen's Birthday, the employer must:

- pay you the wages corresponding to the work you do; and
- pay you the indemnity provided for above or grant you a day off within three weeks before or after the statutory holiday.

Information

You may obtain more information, or lodge a complaint, by contacting your regional office of the Commission des normes du travail.

BAIE-COMEAU	(418) 589-9931	MONTREAL	(514) 873-7061
HULL	(819) 771-6259	QUEBEC	(418) 643-4940
JONQUIERE	(418) 547-6689	ROUYN	(819) 762-0867
LEVIS	(418) 833-6194	SHERBROOKE	(819) 565-0441
MATANE	(418) 562-2010	TROIS-RIVIERES	(819) 374-4661

Québec

Lawn Mower Headquarters

L'AMLDENIS

SALES and SERVICE

Lennoxville

NOMA
CANADIANA



The choice of
Professionals

5

6

5

1

3

7

6

Farm and Business

U.S. trade war has devastating effects on farmers

VANCOUVER — Farmers who met with the Prime Minister May 1 emphasized the insanity of a US/EEC trade war, and the devastating effect it is having on farmers.

Wheat and barley prices are now below the levels of the early thirties, in constant 1930 dollars, and even some of our most efficient farmers will have to leave agriculture if the situation does not improve soon, the Prime Minister was advised.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, with other farm organizations, was invited by the Prime Minister to discuss the state of

agriculture in Canada with special reference to trade in major agricultural commodities: wheat, cattle and hogs. The Prime Minister was accompanied by Ministers Joe Clark, John Wise, Charles Mayer, Michael Wilson, Don Mazankowski and Jack Murta.

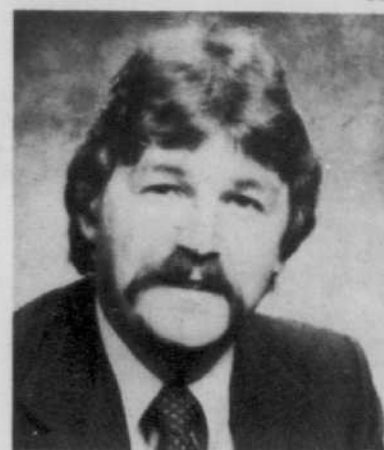
The ten strong CFA representation, led by their 1st Vice-President, Brigid Pyke, made up the major part of the 17 invited farmer representatives. They warmly welcomed the opportunity offered by the Prime Minister to provide support for his efforts to put agriculture on the agenda of the

Tokyo Economic Summit where it could be dealt with at the highest possible level. The farmers from coast to coast were united in their high praise for this new initiative taken by the Prime Minister.

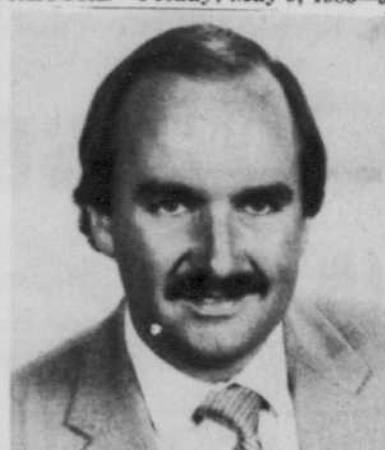
Brigid Pyke described some of the destructive effects of agricultural support programs of the EEC; and of the USA, as reflected by their "Farm Bill". She noted CFA's approval of the initiatives announced on April 30th by the Prime Minister eliminating farm fuel taxes, and the CFA's full endorsement of legislation dealing with farm debt review panels with

a level of authority enabling them to deal effectively with the reality of farm debt situations.

Brigid Pyke emphasized that the new price range for domestic wheat for human consumption of \$6-\$11 per bu., even at the maximum, would not increase the price of bread very significantly. She reiterated the CFA position that the very minimum grains and oilseed producers could survive on were the final price levels those grains sold for in 1985/86; and that deficiency payments would have to be made if the market place could not come up to that level.



Gérald Tessier, B.A.A.



James Crook, C.A.

Tax talks

On the evening of the first of May the Minister of Finance of Quebec, Gérard D. Lévesque presented the Liberal government's second budget since its election victory last autumn.

This budget aims toward the attainment of three principal goals:

- a) stabilization of the province's financial position;
- b) revival and strengthening of the economy of Quebec;
- c) the creation of 400,000 new jobs by 1990.

The minister reported that the deficit for the 1985-1986 financial year will amount to 3.152 billion dollars, down \$81 million from 1984-1985. Mr. Lévesque estimated that the 1986-1987 deficit will be \$2.895 billion, a further reduction of 257\$ million from 1985-1986.

It was also noted by the Finance Minister that Quebec will need 13.97% of its revenues in 1986-1987 to pay the interest on its outstanding debt (estimated at \$30 billion). By comparison, in 1979-1980, only 7.3% of Quebec's revenues went to cover the interest on debts of \$10.7 billion.

Several important taxation measures were announced:

- A) Capital gains exemption
In order to not penalize Quebec taxpayers in comparison with other provinces, the Finance minister announced a complete harmonization of Quebec's tax laws with those of the Federal government with regards to the capital gains exemption.
- B) Corporate tax holiday
To stimulate the creation of new Quebec companies, all eligible corporations or cooperatives incorporated after May 1st, 1986 will be exempt from Quebec corporate income and capital taxes for their first three taxation years. To be entitled to this exemption the corporation or cooperative will have to meet certain requirements and obtain, from Revenue Quebec, a confirmation of its eligibility.
- C) Quebec Stock Savings Plans ("Q.S.S.P.") Les Sociétés de Placements dans L'Entreprise Québécoise (S.P.E.Q.)

Corporations whose shares are eligible for the Q.S.S.P. deduction or whose capital stock qualifies as an admissible investment for a S.P.E.Q. will be able to create a shareholders' plan which will permit the management and employees of the corporation to benefit from an additional 25% tax deduction on investment in that corporation's shares. (i.e., 25% in excess of the normal deduction permitted). However, the government has set down certain conditions which must be met to qualify for this additional deduction.

D) New surtaxes for businesses
To offset a reduction in revenues, which the Quebec government claims to result from changes to the Federal compensation system, Quebec will impose a surtax of 7.25% which will apply on employers' contributions to Quebec Health Services and corporate capital and income taxes.

E) Taxation of energy sources
The 9% retail sales tax will be extended to purchases, after May 1, 1986, of natural gas, heating oil, kerosene and coal used for any purpose other than powering a propulsive engine. These forms of energy will not be taxed if they are used in manufacturing and production.

F) Escalator tax on gasoline
Commencing May 1, 1986 the 30% escalator tax on motor fuels will be replaced by a specific tax per litre equal to the amount of tax currently in effect.

G) Harmonization with recent Federal tax changes

In closing, the Minister announced several measures to bring Quebec taxation in line with changes announced in the federal budget of February 26, 1986, including changes to the taxation of dividends, deferred compensation plans elimination of the 3% inventory allowance, etc.

Written by Gerald Tessier, B.A.A., M. Fisc. in collaboration with James Crook, C.A. of Belanger Hebert

Bélanger Hébert

Chartered Accountants

ALEXANDER GALT REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

is offering
INTENSIVE ONE YEAR PROGRAMS

1. **Secretarial** - Word Processing, Automated (computer) Accounting, Dictaphone using both French and English, Switchboard training plus office simulation.
2. **Machine Shop**
3. **Welding**
4. **Nursing Assistant**

Students will also received on-the-job training through our Co-operative Education Program. Adults are encouraged to apply.

Prerequisites: In order to obtain a Diploma of Secondary Studies, students must have already successfully completed:
English Secondary IV & V
French Secondary V
MRI Secondary IV or V

For more information, please contact A.G.R.H.S. at 563-0770, ext. 25, Mrs. G. Olsson.

New multinationals have deep Quebec roots

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec businesses, traditionally home-bound, have begun to take the risks of branching out into the world.

The move was slow getting started because for many years, multinationals were equated with U.S. economic domination. But as that negative connotation has faded, Quebec companies have begun to calculate the advantages of expanding outside the province.

A dozen of the bigger, more audacious companies have made the jump, including Culinar Inc., one of the country's top 10 food processing firms.

As Culinar president Roger Neron explains: "We have to do it because we're only six and a half million people and the market is saturated."

"There's no more room here," said Neron. "We have to come out

of our shells. And to do that we have to offer better quality and better prices than anybody else, anywhere else."

These companies are finding that to get the best of international markets, exporting is not always enough, they also have to set up offices abroad.

Bombardier Inc. is the best known of the Quebec companies seeking wider horizons. In 1970, the company bought the Austrian plant that was building the engines for its snowmobiles, and another that builds streetcars.

In 1981, the company built an assembly plant in Vermont for its public transport vehicles and three years later it bought a New York diesel motor plant. And with the purchase just a month ago of BN, a large Belgian manufacturer of public transit equipment, Bombardier now employs

4,000 people outside Canada.

SETS PACE

Cascades Inc., manufacturer of cartons and packaging materials, is the rising star in Quebec's manufacturing sector. It surprised many when it bought in quick succession two of France's largest carton manufacturers. In the United States, Cascades owns a plant in North Carolina and is buying another in New York.

Ivaco Inc., a Montreal-based steel manufacturer that is doing better than the government-owned Sidbec, now has seven plants in Quebec, 39 elsewhere in Canada 21 in the United States and one in Australia.

Quebec engineering firms have also been making a name for themselves around the world. Lavalin Inc. in addition to its network of Canadian offices has set up permanent offices in Paris, Brussels, London and Yaounde in

the Cameroon.

A subsidiary, Enterprises Lavalin, was noticed in Ontario recently when it acquired the Urban Transportation Development Corp., a transit equipment manufacturer.

Another major engineering firm, The SNC Group also has permanent offices in the United States, Peru, Venezuela, Great Britain, France, Tunisia and Nigeria as well as across Canada.

Several consulting firms are also making their mark internationally. They include DMR et Associes, the largest computer consulting firm in Canada with employees in three Australian cities, three U.S. cities and a handful in London; and Raymond Chabot, Martin, Pare et Associes, management and accounting consultants with offices in Belgium, Switzerland and France.

Never let them forget it's a man's world out there

Grandmother died in '51. She had reluctantly left each year for nine years before, sadly watching what became an annual ritual as windows were boarded, padlocks oiled, checked and secured, final inspection tours completed and the car bursting with mementos and memories left for Sherbrooke for the last time each Autumn.

For many years and in spite of declining health she had carried on with the help of a hired man. I realize now her sometimes sad outlook as she struggled to keep up the family farm without hope of it remaining a family enterprise when she could no longer go on. With one daughter whose training in nursing was a far cry from any inclination to farming, combined with the fact my Mom had a husband and daughter city-born and raised gave 'Ma' no hint that eventually we would find our way back to that old homestead where our pioneering forefathers had wrested a humble existence.

But perhaps she was more aware of the family's attachment to the soil than we thought. Selling was out of the question. She would keep the farm until she died and with confidence and hope in every line of her will, the old place went, free and clear to my mother.

Through the years, as we travelled back and forth, sometimes spending a day or two, or soaking up a whole summer's sun on the home place, a subtle tugging began at least at my mother's original wish to free herself of the stigma of being a female small-time farmer. The old nostalgia for the hills of home grew stronger 'til finally, when my schooling was finished in

Farms, furrows and feathers

By Claudia Villemaire

Sherbrooke, she shed the stress of city life and went home to try her hand at farming.

Mother's choice strained family relations between her and Dad quite a bit. The farm was terribly run down. There were no cattle and no fences to keep them at home. Dad's work in Sherbrooke was his top priority and who, after all, could expect a Montreal-born and raised person to have any feeling whatsoever for this rundown excuse for home.

But Mom prevailed. Dad came home weekends, and supplemented the tiny budget with a portion of his salary. His love of country living turned up in extended lawns, flower beds and gardens, house repairs, painting and generally turning the homestead into an oasis where his family and friends soon loved to visit.

But Mom was the farmer. Once again, major decisions about cattle purchases, machinery and getting the land worked up and seeded once again were left to a woman. Years in the city had not kept her in touch with current trends and improved farming methods and her memory of days spent on the farm as a child did not yield much serious information about growing grain and building fences.

Very gradually Mom succeeded. The milking herd grew from one cow and calf to nearly twenty head. Stables were renovated and modernized in time and by the early 60's the farm boasted a tractor and the machinery that went with it. My recollections include trips to farm machinery dealers, feed mill operators and touring the surrounding region always on the watch for an animal which could be added to the herd but at an affordable price.

But, although my love of that farm never dwindled, there were other things brewing. A career in music, or perhaps veterinary medicine would definitely be my choice, or so I thought, so the actual operation and day-to-day challenge my Mom faced went right over my head.

Dad was always ready to help. But he was striving in a different direction. They were often at odds when his social functions required Mom's presence and invariably that old homestead always seemed to present her with something more demanding, the result being they travelled together in different directions.

But the fates had other things in mind during those difficult years. Eventually Mom decided to supplement the farm's operation by going back to nursing. My career dreams began to fade and although the farm was doing quite well, there were new challenges looming that would eventually over a long and painful period see the old home disappear for ever, farming grind to a halt and the land left to grow what it could on its own. But that's another chapter.

Mom met her part of the challenge head-on. Although her farming years were in more modern times, thinking had changed only very slightly. Doing business, especially where machines and mechanical equipment were concerned was especially frustrating for a woman, and often, on the brink of tears she would realize that yet another transaction had taken advantage of her ignorance of all things mechanical. She travelled with owners' manuals stuffed into car pockets and tractors tool boxes, reading these books as one would read novels. A screwdriver was always in her purse and one could find a variety of tools under the car seat most times. She studied and read everything available but as she said later, no matter how much you thought you knew, most agriculture businesses saw you coming a mile away and never let you forget you were a helpless woman in a man's world.

I was proud of my Mom during those years. I would find her bumping along sitting on a disc-harrow originally built to be drawn by horses as someone else drove the tractor at a rate far faster than the machine was originally intended. Or, if there was no one home, I'd find her wearing men's work gloves picking stone in a newly cultivated field, racing against weather to get the seed into the ground. She didn't make bread or churn butter but her days were spent out on that farm trying to pick up where her mother had left off.

And she succeeded. We love you, Mom. Have a great day Sunday.

TAKE SHELTER

You work hard. You owe it to yourself to protect as much of your income as possible. There are many legitimate ways to shelter your income from taxes. I can show you how to do it. Call me today.

FRANK CAMERON
MARK MACLEOD
566-0666

Investors Group
PROFIT FROM OUR EXPERIENCE



Bishop's University

Lennoxville, Quebec J1M 1Z7 (819) 569-9551

NOTICE OF CONVOCATION

The Business Meeting of Convocation will be held at the University in Lennoxville on Friday, 16 May 1986, immediately following the meeting of Senate, scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

Convocation will be held at the University on Saturday, 31 May 1986, for the purpose of conferring Honorary Degrees and Degrees in Course.

Bridget C. Blackader
Registrar

GIVE YOUR INVESTMENTS A BOOST!

SHERBROOKE TRUST

A subsidiary of **GENERAL TRUST**

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES

9 1/2%
5 years
annual interest

Rates subject to confirmation

9 1/4%
3 years
annual interest

8 7/8%
1 year
annual interest

INVESTMENT FUNDS*

Canadian Equity:	23%
Bond:	29.4%
Mortgage:	15.2%
American Equity:	36.2%
*Yield Feb. 28, 1985 - Feb. 28, 1986	44.2%

■ No registration, transfer or deregistration fees.

1/4%+ on short-term GIC's

For buying your Quebec Savings Bonds. Details at our branches.

Branches:
75 Wellington North 563-4011
2727, King West 566-6212
Place Belvédère 563-3447
Carrefour de l'Estrie 563-3331
Adviser: Magog 847-1511

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the
Record

INDEX

- REAL ESTATE**
#1-#19
EMPLOYMENT
#20-#39
AUTOMOTIVE
#40-#59
MERCHANDISE
#60-#79
MISCELLANEOUS
#80-#100

RATES

10c per word
Minimum charge \$2.50 per day for 25 words or less.
Ad will run a minimum of 3 days unless paid in advance.
Discounts for consecutive insertions without copy change, when paid in advance.
3 insertions - less 10%
6 insertions - less 15%
21 insertions - less 20%
#84-Found - 3 consecutive days - no charge
Use of "Record Box" for replies is \$1.50 per week.
We accept Visa & Master Card
DEADLINE 10 a.m. working day previous to publication.

1 Property for sale

5 MINUTES OF TOWN: Route 108 — 3½ acres with charming 3 bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, finished basement, small barn with box stalls. Also possibility to purchase more land. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

ROYAL LEPAGE

North Hatley, secluded yet close to Sherbrooke, sunny open living room with fireplace, solarium, large master bedroom with bath & 2nd fireplace, modern kitchen, double garage, pool. Negotiable, owners must sell. Elizabeth Fee 819-842-4178 or Patti Macaulay 819-843-2330.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Area farm with view, approx. 55 acres, excellent land, renovated house, low taxes.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Cottage 6 rms, on the lake, priced to sell.
LENNOXVILLE: Commercial property for sale, excellent location easy to develop financing available.
Brick home with quality constr., 4.5 rooms, approx. 10 min. from Lennoxville, on large lot, low taxes.

BOB BOWERS
564-4452
TRUST GENERAL COURTIER
565-8181

3 MILES FROM LENNOXVILLE: Small bungalow, ½ acre, \$35,000.
LENNOXVILLE: 6 room house, \$28,000., \$5,000 cash, balance 10 years.
SAWYERVILLE: 7½ room house with 3½ room rent.

LAKE MASSAWIPPI: Woodland Bay Cottage with access to lake.
COMPTON: 5 acres, 8 room farm house.
GOULD: Old English style renovated house in excellent condition.

BURY: House in need of repairs. Make offer.
SUMMER RETREATS: Quiet cottages and farms, varying prices and acreage.
If you are interested in buying or selling, contact:

ROBERT BURNS
Broker
or **ANDREW BURNS,**
Agent
COOKSHIRE
875-3203
NO SUNDAYS

LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Charming 4 bedroom two storey brick family home, family room main floor, new kitchen, hardwood floors, lovely landscaped lot with beautiful garden, located near schools and park.

LENNOXVILLE: A real delight. Lovely 3 bedroom two storey home, dining room, hardwood floors, planned kitchen, available immediately.

LENNOXVILLE: New listing. 4 bedroom two storey home, hardwood floors, separate dining room. Large lot. Available immediately.

LENNOXVILLE: New listing. Irresistible charm, immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, dining room, hardwood floors, plus many other features including interior pool. Large private landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ST. ELIE: Superior construction. Fields-tone front bungalow, large living room with fireplace, dinette with patio door, charm and coziness, plus many other features.

RHODA LEONARD
565-7125 residence
564-0204 office

RE/MAX
Les professionnels associés de l'immobilier

1 Property for sale

ATTRACTIVE FARM — 3 miles from Asbestos. 210 acres, 75 acres in fields, 135 acres in pasture and woods. This is a nice farm. Very well maintained. Good stable for 50 head of cattle. Good machinery shed. Impeccable house. Asking price \$109,000., neg. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker, 1-819-567-4251.

GROUPE ASSOCIE — Specialized in selling cottages, Village homes, farms, land, lots. Ayer's Cliff regional office (819) 838-4621. Elizabeth Redpath, agent, (819) 838-5850, Imm. Cousineau.

LAKE LOVERING — Summer cottage, 2 bedrooms, electric heating, with right of way to lake. Immediate occupancy. Priced for quick sale. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

LENNOXVILLE — Situated within 5 minutes of all services, beautiful 2 storey home with fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, garage. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

MAGOG — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, renovated kitchen with built-in appliances, finished basement with fireplace, well landscaped lot, garage. Near all services. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

NEAR BURY — 186 acre farm, sugar bush, good pasture land, large farm house and other farm buildings in excellent condition. Situated on main highway. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

NORTH — Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, kitchenette with many cabinets, patio doors in dining room, fenced-in private lot with trees. Phyllis Courtemanche, 566-2430, 563-3000, Permanent Trust.

NORTH HATLEY — By owner. 6½ room house with potential apartment attached. \$65,000. Call 842-2866 or 842-4108.

NORTH HATLEY — Large 2 storey log home, fully winterized, 60,000 ft. land, 150 ft. lake frontage, road well maintained all winter. Three bedrooms, built-in beds and bureaus, large living room, 1½ bathrooms, large library, compact office built-in cabinets, large workshop area. \$75,000. Call 842-2635.

ROUTE 112 between Ascot Corner and East Angus, nice farm. 210 acres, 140 acres in fields, 70 acres in pasture and woods. Good barn and stable for 140 cattle. For a personal visit call Hugh S. Rose, the A-1 broker, 1-819-567-4251.

SAWYERVILLE — "Country Home" with 10 acres and building 24x48. \$46,500. Call (819) 889-2891.

SUMMER COTTAGE, lovely quiet lot, 20 minutes from Sherbrooke. \$8,500, or best. Call (514) 532-3964.

3 Cottages for sale

LAKE BOWKER, BONSECOURS. Approximately 200 ft. on the lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, furnished, fishing boat. Available immediately. 1-514-532-4416.

4 Lots for sale

3 ACRE LOT in Hatley Village. Call 876-7470.

6 Property wanted

LAND WANTED to buy within 20 minutes of Lambton or Lac St. Francois, lake property wanted and farm property. Call Anna at (418) 486-7998.

7 For Rent

2½ ROOM APARTMENT. semi-furnished, for July 1st. Electric heat - easy to heat. Ideal for pensioner or student. \$195./month. Call 562-9371.

3½ ROOMS, heated and hot water included, available June 1st. Call 569-4698 or 563-9205.

5 ROOM APARTMENT, heated, bus at door, available July 1st. Call 564-0152.

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 3 rooms, fridge, stove, heated, electricity, hot water, quiet building. \$320./month. 43 Speid Street, Lennoxville. Call 565-9952.

CLOSE TO ALL SERVICES — Bachelor, furnished, hot water, available June 1st, \$200./month. Also, large 4½, stove and fridge, hot water, July 1st, \$325./month. Call 565-2945 evenings.

KNOWLTON — 3½ and 4½ large loft apartments, renovated, near lake, quiet area, insulated, parking space, fridge and stove included. References required. Available June 1st or July 1st. Call (514) 243-0720 or (514) 274-9505.

LENNOXVILLE — 4½, heated, hot water and taxes included, available July 1st. \$365./month. Call 569-6986 before noon or 567-7419 after noon.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 room house, 1 mile from downtown, available July 1st, \$325./month. 215 Winder Street. Call 563-8421.

LENNOXVILLE — 4 bedroom house, furnished, for June, July, August, centrally located. Also 1½ bachelor apartment, furnished, services included, available June 1st. Call 563-3253 or 843-0317.

NORTH HATLEY — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, available now or July 1st, electric heat, newly renovated. Call 838-5503.

TWO 2½ room apartments, heated, electricity and water included. 169 Winder Street, Lennoxville. Call 562-8288.

7 For Rent



Les Appartements Belvédère
3½ 4½ 5½ rooms

Pool • Sauna • Janitorial Service • Washer/Dryer Outlet • Wall to Wall Carpeting

For Rental Information:
Lennoxville: Mrs. Bennett: 563-9949
Administration: 564-4080

7 For Rent

OXFORD CRESNET — 3½, 4½ and 5½ room apartments. New construction. Furnished or unfurnished. Accommodation store in building. Bus service at door. Very quiet area. Available May 1st, June 1st and July 1st. Call 565-7876, 563-3000 or 567-3820.

8 Wanted to rent

3 OR 4 bedroom home in Lennoxville or North Ward in Sherbrooke for family with 2 children age 11 and 13. Starting July or August. Call (416) 487-2604.

APARTMENT IN LENNOXVILLE. 3½ or 4½, for single parent with 7½ year old boy. Call 569-3573.

COTTAGES WANTED near Lambton on Lac St. Francois, or farm houses wanted for the summer from mid-June to mid-September. Call Anna at (418) 486-7998.

HOUSE OR 5½ room apartment in Melbourne or Richmond wanted for June or July 1st. Call 826-2884 or 826-5840 (nights).

NEW YORK PROFESSOR and family seek private country house for July and August. Housekeeping desirable, rental considered. Local and other references available. 849-3825.

RETIRED COUPLE looking for a 4 or 5 room tenement, lower level, for June. Call 562-7454.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and family (2 children) seeks home in Lennoxville, June 1986 - June 1987. Prefer furnished house with fenced yard. Large apartment considered. References. Call 876-5793 evenings and weekends.

WANT TO RENT a house in Lennoxville or Sherbrooke area, immediately or August 1st. Call 569-1389.

10 Rest homes

TWO PRIVATE ROOMS available at 982 Portland Street (near Sherbrooke Hospital), \$525./month all furnished. For more information call 567-8833.

18 Domestic Help

GOLDEN SERVICE: Housekeepers, Nannies and Elderly care available. Also, sponsors needed for 3 Phillipian housemen, prefer farms. Call (514) 637-2077.

20 Job Opportunities

FARM PERSON wanted in Massawippi. We require a person who can work with little supervision doing all aspects of farm work. Must be capable of handling machinery, looking after cattle and horses. Duties consist of daily chores, building and repairing fences, haying, maintaining lawns, snow removal, etc. If you are honest, capable, dependable and responsible please write to P.O. Box 235, Ayer's Cliff, Que. JOB 1CO.

GENTLEMAN over 60 required to do light work, to live-in with elderly lady. Non-smoker, no dependants. Wages discussed at interview. Call 843-2473.

HELP WANTED for Dairy farm, experienced preferred. Call 826-5468.

PERSON WITH DIPLOMA in Library Techniques or equivalent needed at the Memphremagog Library in Magog. 28 hours a week, Tuesday to Friday. Typing and working knowledge of both French and English essential. Apply in writing to Memphremagog Library Inc., 61 Merry St. North, Magog, Que. J1X 2E7.

SEEKING WOMAN to babysit 4 month old baby in North Hatley. Hours: 3 to 11, 5 days, starting June 2, 1986. References required. Call 842-2644.

25 Work wanted

CARPENTER with experience - can furnish references. Repairs: roofs, doors, windows, verandahs, finishes basements, cladding (aluminum and vinyl). Call 562-4603.

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN seeks position as chauffeur and personal companion. Fully experienced with good references. Contact Mr. Glenn Novosad at 563-8300.

ENGLISH SPEAKING bookkeeper, experienced to do and including trial balance, accounts payable, accounts receivable, inventory, manual or computerized systems, seeks permanent or part-time employment. Call Darlene at 563-8300.

28 Professional Services

ATTORNEY
ROBERT L. O'DONNELL, 295 Main Street South, Suite 204, Richmond. Office: 826-5929. Res.: 826-2541.

GERONTOLOGY
Widow, 44 years old, bilingual, with certificate in Gerontology is available for private duty in home care for the elderly. Also offering professional services in private or government institutions. References. Available to work Sunday to Friday. Write to Record Box 1, c/o The Record, P.O. Box 1200, Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6.

LAWYERS
HACKETT, CAMPBELL, & BOUCHARD, 80 Peel St., Sherbrooke. Tel. 565-7885, 40 Main St., Rock Island. Tel. 876-7295.

ATTORNEY
JACQUELINE KOURI, ATTORNEY, 85 Queen Street, Lennoxville. Tel. 564-0184. Office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

7 For Rent

29 Miscellaneous Services

FURNITURE AND wood work refinishing. Reasonable rates and free estimates. For information call 563-0071.

GOING ON VACATION? Or just a long weekend? I will look after your pet, in your house or mine in the country "Milby". Also we can house sit while you are away. I have very good references. Call Nancy Rediker at 837-2151 or office 569-1489.

I WILL ROTOR-till your garden. Call me at 569-2717.

ROTOR TILLING SERVICES. No garden too small, no field too big. For professional service call 838-5832.

SOIL TESTS performed on you 2 ounce sample taken three inches below ground level. Know your pH and nutrient levels so you can fertilize for best results. Indicate crop types and gardening philosophy with your sample and \$10.00 and mail to Sutton Soil Tests, R.R. 4, Box 24, Sutton, Que. JOE2KO. (514) 538-3500.

Typing and/or translating done in my home. Call 563-9693 after 3 p.m.

32 Music

CONSERVATOIRE DE MUSIQUE — Honolulu, 201 King St. East, Sherbrooke, 562-7840. Sales, exchange, rental, repairs, teaching. All instruments have a warranty. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Honolulu Orchestra for all receptions.

40 Cars for sale

1978 RABBIT, fuel injection, 115,000 km., service record, \$1,500, or best offer. Call Daniel at 564-1161.

1979 AMC SPIRIT, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, new brakes, battery and bendix, excellent mechanical condition, needs minor body work, 97,000 km. \$1,500. Call 563-1885 after 5 p.m.

1979 DATSUN 210, 4 door, station wagon. New paint in Fall of 1985. New exhaust and valve job. In excellent condition. 65,000 miles. Reason for selling: moving. Call 565-0203 after 6 p.m.

1979 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 68,000 km. Quick sale - estate. Call 569-9371 and ask for Denise Duclos.

1981 BUICK SKYLARK, low mileage, p.s., p.b., for sale due to moving over seas. \$3,500. Call 562-5455.

1982 RELIANT K, 4 door, automatic, p.s., p.b., 75,000 km. Call 566-1287.

1984 FORD ESCORT station wagon, in excellent condition, \$4,600. Call after 6 p.m. at 569-5214.

BUICK REGAL, 2 door, 13,000 miles, almost new. \$5,500., value new \$17,000. 1009 Plessis, Sherbrooke.

41 Trucks for sale

1981 INTERNATIONAL Tandem truck; 1950 series Brahma diesel 466 with VR permit. Call 538-3253.

1982 VOLKSWAGON PICK-UP diesel. Box top, radials, 2 snows on rims, new exhaust and battery, clean, no rust. Asking \$4,000. Call Joan York, North Hatley, at 842-2614.

44 Motorcycles-Bicycles

1976 KAWASAKI 900, chromed, good tires, excellent condition. Call 566-0284 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — 1982 Honda Custom 900, very good condition. For information call 842-4252.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650, 6,000 km. Call 842-2714.

45 Boats

1974 CHRIS-CRAFT CRUISER, 21 ft., inboard Volvo 256 h.p. engine, excellent condition, very clean, convertible type, canvas camper top, radio AM/FM/CB/Cassette, depth sonar, fully equipped. Sleeps 2 persons comfortably. \$9,500. Call 569-9985 or 821-4625.

CRESTLINER 15 ft. fiberglass boat with 1976 50 h.p. Johnson motor, electric start, new battery, top, windshield and lights. Very good condition. Call 843-3980.

FOR SALE — 2 fiberglass boats, 14 ft. long, 1 with 40 h.p. Johnson and 1 with 28 h.p. Evinrude motor. Both in good condition. Call 842-2787.

INTER-LAKE (P.C.), 19 feet 6 inches, family sailboat. Call 876-7470.

60 Articles for sale

2 PIECE French Provincial chandelier set, 9 x 12" wool rug, 3 living room lamps. Very good condition. Call 567-2174.

AMPLIFICATOR ACOUSTIC, 300 watts, with base Gibson, in very good condition. \$500. Call (819) 658-3345 after 6 p.m.

BUY DIRECT from the manufacturer - Quality bedding, any size mattress and box springs, at whole sale prices (save 50%). Free disposal of old mattresses - free delivery. Call anytime 837-2463, Waterville Mattress & Bedding.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 6 ft. sharpened. Call 569-0841.

FOR SALE — 1 truck cab to fit ½ ton, with sliding windows. Call 562-6261.

MODULAR STEREO including AM/FM, record player, 8-track cassette \$100. 566-6790 evenings.

PIANO with bench, Mahogany, apartment size, \$1,500. Call 563-1834.

SPRING CLEANING SALE. Articles include: baby clothing and articles, electrical appliances, boys' clothing 6-12, dishes, some furniture, old piano books and many odds & ends at very reasonable prices. 238 Jordon Hill Road, Bulwer. Evenings and Saturdays through May. 875-3754.

ULTRALIGHT AIRPLANE KIT. "Wren", enclosed cabin, looks like Piper cub. Excellent workmanship. Must be seen. Well equipped. Half finished, best offer. 849-3825.

61 Articles wanted

BEEF CATTLE. Silver coins, American and Canadian. Also, gold coins and quality antiques. Call (819) 889-2840.

BUYING — ANTIQUES, pre-1930. Postcards, cigarette cards, old toys, quilts and wicker items. Will buy single items to entire house lots. Call Charles Chute, Eaton Corner, 875-3855.

WANTED: Old toys, games, tins, advertising pieces, antique kitchen items, pottery, quilts, wooden ware, old tools. Call Ian Tait at (819) 567-2895.

62 Machinery

MANURE SPREADER, International, 135 bushel; Massey Ferguson bailer with thrower, No. 12. Call 889-2451.

63 Collectors

PRIVATE COLLECTOR would like to buy works of art and paintings, new or old, by Canadian, American and European artists. Tel. 562-5416 or 566-1570.

65 Horses

2 PINTO PONY mares, one 4 years old, one 8 years old, Weigh 700 lbs., quiet, well broken to ride. Call (819) 876-2875.

HARNAIS LECOMTE HARNESS ENR. Send for your catalogue on Draft Horse Equipment, \$3.00 handling and postage included. Harnais Lecomte Harness Enr., 130 Cimetière St., Asbestos, Que. J1T 3N7. (819) 879-7572.

PUREBRED ARABIAN HORSES for sale. Reasonable offers accepted. Call (819) 845-4507.

REG. QUARTER HORSE gelding, 11 years old, 15 hands, excellent driving horse, needs experienced rider. Call (819) 842-2629.



HORSE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 9TH, 1986
8:00 P.M.

HEMMINGFORD HORSE SALES
Hemmingford, Quebec

100 head of saddle horses from the U.S.
Purebred quarter horses.
Purebreds.
Appaloosa - exceptionally well broke.
English and Western tack at wholesale prices.

AUCTION EVERY 2 WEEKS
1-514-247-2113

66 Livestock

JERSEY & HOLSTEIN cows, freshening soon. Call 838-4415.

SHORT HORN BULL, ready for service. Call (819)

Classified

(819) 569-9525

the Record

AUCTION SALE For LLOYD HARRISON in village of Bishopton SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1986 at 11 A.M.

TO BE SOLD:
Int. Super a tractor with 7 ft. mower & snow scraper for front end, David Brown 880 tractor with front end loader, Massey Harris tractor #40 with front end loader, 2 furrow ploughs trailer type, GMC 1976 pick up truck, cab for box, New Holland baler #65, 2 good manure spreaders for tractor, Oliver side rake, 2 spring tooth harrows, 2 tractor trailers; seeder on rubber, rubber tired wagon, 2 hand plows, 3 pt. hitch post hole digger, double sleds, large row boat, circular saw, 200 gal. gas tank with pump, old wagon wheels.

SHED STOCK:
40 ft. ext. ladder, cattle stanchions, ice tongs, garden tools & other tools, antique wheel chair & other furniture & many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.
Terms: Cash or cheque from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerille
Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION FOR MR. JEAN GUY ROY 295, 9th range, St-Isidore d'Auckland, Quebec, (The farm is 3 miles from the village) THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986 AT 10:30 A.M.

HERD: 35 nice young Holstein cows including: 24 purebred registered, the others NIP, A and C; some have recently calved, others due soon, the rest throughout the year; 8 nice heifers due in September and October; 4 pure-bred registered, the others NIP; 6 nice open heifers from 12 to 18 months; 4 pure-bred registered, the others NIP; 23 nice breeding heifers from 2 weeks to 7 months; 15 are pure-bred, the others NIP. This herd is under P.A.T.L.Q. official milk control with an average of 5748 kilos. The herd is from artificial insemination and is eligible for U.S. export.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 1 Surge 800 gallon milk tank, 1980, like new; 1 Universal pipeline, 2 inches diameter, installation for 60 cows with 3 Surge milking units; 3 Scope milk scales; 1 Cascade 60 gallon water heater; 1 milking cart; 1 control board.

MACHINERY: 1 1980 Massey Ferguson diesel tractor no. 275, 2520 hours, motor redone with now only 200 hours, 2 oil exits; 1 1981 Belarus diesel tractor no. 611, 2123 hours with cab and 2 oil exits; 1 Oliver diesel tractor no. 1365, reconditioned motor with now only 500 hours, equipped with an Oliver hydraulic shovel, 2 oil exits; 1 Koehn tractor cab, model 201; 2 sets ring tractor chains; 1 International motor conditioner no. 990 with 7 foot cut; 1 New Holland hay baler no. 273 with New Holland bale carrier; 1 Massey Harris hay rake no. 2403; 1 Kuhn 14 foot haybine; 1 Morrill hay rake; 3 hay carts, 2 with metal sides for bale carrier, 17 feet long, Tandem, the other with wood sides for bale carrier, 17 feet long, Tandem; 1 metal hay feeder on wheels; 1 Lajoie 48 foot bale carrier with motor; 1 Lessard hay conveyor, 120 feet, 1 h.p. motor; 1 12 foot bale carrier; 1 Fox haycart no. 900, with hay and corn attachments, 1 row; 1 Dion 16 foot ensilage box, 4 wheels on F-16-1200 tires; 1 Oliver corn seeder no. 343, 2 rows on 3 point attachment; 1 Little Giant 12 foot ensilage conveyor; 1 John Deere FBB 15 disk grain seeder; 1 set White harrows, no. 251, 28 disks, half carry; 1 set Overum 3 row ploughs; 1 Massey Ferguson corn blower; 1 set chain harrows; 1 Domestique tractor grater on 3 point attachment; 1 Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 160 bushels; 1 chemical fertilizer spreader on wheels; 1 2 section metal roller; 1 Snowlander snow blower model 520, 1 Wind-power generator, 15-2500, on wheels; 1 14 foot wood trailer, Tandem; 1 wood splitter on 3 point attachment; 3 5 h.p. hay dryers; 2 wood grain silos, 12 x 12; 2 electric grain ventilators; 1 1979 18 x 60 superior concrete silo; 1 Supreme HDM silo emptier; approximately 125 tons hay ensilage; 1 Wick motorized cart, hydro static, 5 h.p. motor, model 7008; 1 feed cart; 1 Wick straw cutter with gas motor; 1 Houle stable cleaner, about 400 feet chain, with 60 foot Houle carrier. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Please, come early as this is a big auction.
Conditions of Sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer.
Canteen on premises.
For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS LIMITEE
512 Main Ouest, Coaticook, Quebec, Tel. 849-3606
Michel: 849-2554
Daniel: 849-7747

AUCTIONS OF ALL KINDS FARM, ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE **ART BENNETT AND ROSS BENNETT**

BILINGUAL AUCTIONEERS
AUCTION BARN FOR FURNITURE &
ANTIQUES AT SAWYERVILLE
SAWYERVILLE Tel: 889-2272 -
889-2840

For All Your Auction Needs
Without Obligation
Contact

CRACKHOLM

AUCTION SERVICES

David "Butch" Crack
Bilingual Auctioneer

P.O. Box 514 — Richmond, Que.
— Tel: (819) 826-2424

AUCTION SALE For ARTHUR LOWE 3 miles from Bury, on Rd to Bishopton turn right on Wyatt Rd. SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1986 AT 11:00 A.M.

WILL BE SOLD:
M.F. mower for tractor, rubber tired wagon, manure spreader, grain seeder, Int. trailer plow, 2 wheel trailer, circular saw, lime sower, disk harrows & spring tooth harrows, 2 horse drawn mowing machines, 1 horse wagon & 1 horse sled, cultivator, horse hoe, fanning mill, stone drag, hand plow, forge, wheel barrow, large iron kettle, gas stationary engine, chains, broad axe, double harnesses, 1 man cross cut saw, grind stone, cream separator, team bells & driving bells, hand sleds, meat grinder with motor, snow shoes, garden tools, garden seeder.

FURNITURE:
Fridge, dining room table and 4 chairs, wringer washer, box stove, couch & 2 chairs, vanity dresser, Coleman gas lantern, old bureaus, odd chairs, 2 cribs, odd beds, quantity of dishes and many things too numerous to mention.
Canteen on grounds.

Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.

HARRY GRAHAM JR.
Bilingual Auctioneer
Sawyerille
Tel: 889-2726

AUCTION SALE ON THE FARM PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY **FERNAND MADORE** R.R. 2, Brown Hill Road Ayer's Cliff (Stanstead cty.) THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986 at 1 P.M.

WILL BE SOLD: 43 head of HOLSTEIN cattle all recently tested and qualified for Export (USA). This herd includes 27 cows with several fresh and others due to freshen soon; 2 - 8 month old heifers; 13 heifer-calves between 1 and 3 months of age; and 1 good 15 month old service bull. 3 TRACTORS including 1 David Brown No. 995 diesel with power steering, differential lock, hydraulic outlets and a double-action front loader equipped with manure fork, gravel and snow shovels; 1 International No. 656 diesel with power steering and 2 hydraulic outlets (very clean); 1 Farmall H with pulley - tractor cab; 2 sets of tractor chains - 1980 model F-150 Ford 4x4 PICK-UP with 351 motor (only 68,000 km).

MACHINERY: 1 Leblanc Tandem Triler with unloader; Massey-Ferguson No. 124 Hay Baler with bale-thruster; LARGE Fahr Tedding machine; New Idea 7 ft. Haybine with cylinder; Massey-Ferguson 7 ft. Mowing machine on 3 pt. hitch; Valac 12 ton capacity Tandem wagon with Kasten silage box; 3 Wagons on tires with loose-bale-racks (2x20 ft. and one 16 ft.); New Holland No. 56 side delivery rake with rubber tooth; New Holland No. 717 Chopper with a one-row corn cutter and hay pick-up; International Silo blower No. 23; Log Tandem Trailer; 2-wheel Trailer; Overum-Sweden 3-furrow release plow on 3 pt. hitch; Braker plow on 3 pt. hitch; International No. 155 manure spreader on power take-off; 3-section spring-tooth harrow; 18x36 International disc-harrow, trailing model; International 2-row combination Seeder and Fertilizer on 3 pt. hitch; Steel roller; Cement Mixer; Saw bench; Oat crusher; Wood 300 gal. capacity BULK TANK; 1000 bales of Hay; 1000 bales of straw; 400 bags of Oats; and many other articles.
TERMS: Cash or Bank Loan.
For information or credit arrangements, contact the auctioneer

ENCANS JULES COTE INC.
Bilingual Auctioneers
1274 Sud Street, Cowansville
Tel. 514/263-0670 or 263-4480

AUCTION for Mr. Carlo Fonda located at the farm 2 miles from South Durham Rte. 116 towards Richmond on the Richmond-South Durham highway Friday, May 16, 1986 at 1:00 p.m.

**ALL MACHINERY TO BE SOLD
WITHOUT RESERVE.**
4 wheel-drive Oliver tractor #1655 with Lessard loader - both gravel bucket & fork; ring chains; New Sanderum plows, 3-furrow deluxe, complete with reset springs. Massey Ferguson 36 disc on wheels; 3 section steel roller - excellent condition; chain harrows; New Holland hay-bine - 9' like new; N.H. hay baler #273; N.H. rake #55; 2 wagons - one with double reach, tandem wheels, and 24 foot bale-thruster rack-the other with flat rack; dual-wheel trailer with racks; scraper with 3 point hitch; fertilizer-spreader 3 pt. hitch; M.F. #160 manure spreader; stable cleaner Houle with boom (like new); 40' hay elevator & 100' hay conveyor both with motors; roto-tiller 4 h.p.; cedar pickets; 40 gallon hot water tank; barrels, wire cages; fence wire; electric fence; tow chain; shed stock.

Also 5000 bales of hay
For Information Contact:
**CRACKHOLM AUCTION
SERVICE**
David "Butch" Crack
Box 514, Richmond, Que.
JOB 2H0 819-826-2424

7th QUEBEC SPRING SALE Saturday, May 24, 1986 THE SALE WILL BEGIN SHARPLY AT 10:30 A.M. preceded by a complimentary breakfast served from 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. at the Exhibition Arena, Richmond, Que. (2 miles south of Richmond on rt. 143)

— 80 head of pure-bred Holsteins individually selected from some of the finest cow families, with complete pedigrees, popular sires, many from V.G. or Ex. dams, some from dams with index to + 18 for milk and + 22 for fat, superior production with records to 33,023 lbs. milk & 1397 lbs. fat for a B.C.A. Of 278-316.

— Many show prospects for both local & regional shows. A super selection of 4-H calves for the young Holstein breeder

— Super selection of sires: Star-buck, Mark Anthony, Enhancer, Tony, Triple Threat, Warden, Sir Christopher, Valiant, Midnight, Senator, Thunder, Admiral, Matinee, Tempo, Chief Mark, etc.

— Followed by 45 head from Helenlane Farm, prop. of Wilbur Cook, West Brome, Que. This group is entirely home-bred-the kind of animals the buyer will be very satisfied with.
DON'T FORGET — KEEP MAY 24TH OPEN — 125 HEAD IN ALL

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
For Information & Catalogues
Contact:

**CRACKHOLM AUCTION
SERVICE**
David "Butch" Crack,
P.O. 514, Richmond, Que.
JOB 2H0
819-826-2424

AUCTION SALE At **CENTRE DE LOCATION** 205 Chemin Laval, Bromptonville, Que. SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1986 AT 10:30 A.M.

TO BE SOLD:
Rustic cedar living room set, rustic kitchen set with hutch; 1 hide-a-bed living room set with chair; 3 sets of Vilas bunk beds like new; La-Z-Boy chair; 40 stacking chairs; Velvet velour chesterfield set, sectional type; many bar room chairs, stools, and tables; 1 Belanger refrigerator; 1 Belanger 12 cubic foot chest type deepfreezer; 1 Westinghouse refrigerator; Westinghouse automatic washer; Westinghouse automatic dryer; 1 Admiral table model color TV set; 2 stereo cabinets; coke machine, bureaus & chests of drawers; gas stove; 3 Hoover vacuum cleaners; 6 enamel wash bowls; 10 Crane toilet sets complete; 6 bicycles; office furniture; 40 gallon hot water heater; 3 sump pumps; 2 Johnseeds chain saw; 1 Pioneer chain saw; wooden ladders; quantity of small tools, etc.; large quantity of very good hardwood flooring for building 60 x 120; 1 Ford Cougar 1977 model 2 door hardtop air condition in good condition; 1 Oldsmobile 1975 model 98 4 door hardtop. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.
Lunch canteen.
**ART BENNETT
& ROSS BENNETT**
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

Bélanger Hébert

Chartered Accountants

A. Jackson Noble, c.a.
Réjean Desrosiers, c.a.
Maurice Di Stefano, c.a.
James Crook, c.a.

234 Dufferin
Suite 400
Sherbrooke,
Quebec
J1H 4M2
819/563-2331

LAC MEGANTIC • ASBESTOS
COWANSVILLE • COATICOOK

AUCTION SALE FOR MR. & MRS. RAYMOND DUNN of Richmond and other consignments To be held at the Richmond Community Center 820 Gouin Street (next to arena) FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1986 AT 6:30 P.M.

TO BE SOLD:
Antiques: Aynsley china (Pagoda Pattern) service for 6; cups & saucers by Royal Albert, Vale, Winton, Aynsley; Depression marmalade set; pair of Nippon Vases; Carnival glass vases; Cake plates; Wall plates; Paragon cream & sugar; crystal wine glasses; sherbet dishes; demi-john; Bulls eye lamp; oil lamps; chamber pot.

Furniture: Duncan Phyfe dining room table & 4 chairs; drop front secretary; oak press back rocker; 2 china cabinets (square); oak buffet with leaded glass doors; oak desk chair; bedroom set consisting of bed, dresser & washstand; oak hall table; Victorian platform rocker with needlepoint; bookcase table with lions claw feet; ½ moon table; Singer sewing machine; antique round top trunk; bells.

Modern Furniture: Sofa & chair; end table; coffee table; 8-track stereo AM/FM with turntable; dressers; single bed; kitchen cabinet; solar lamp; baby carriage & high chair; brass wall plaques & planters; lamps; chairs; portable 9" T.V.; chrome kitchen set; humidifier; Toro snow shovel; Evirude 3 h.p. outboard boat motor; Coleco pool filter (complete) and many more articles too numerous to mention.

For further information please contact the auctioneer.
Terms: Cash or cheques from known buyers.
Canteen on premises.

BRIAN S. BARRIE
Bilingual Auctioneer
Richmond, Que.
JOB 2H0
(819) 826-5373

Auction Sale For MABEL HOY (GEORGE HOY ESTATE) Bartlett Road, R.R. 2, Lennoxville, Quebec Saturday, June 7, 1986 at 1 p.m.

MACHINERY:
1 Case diesel tractor no. 430, in very good condition; 1 John Deere haybaler model 24-T; 1 New Holland hay conditioner no. 404; 1 John Deere hay rake; 2 farm carts with platforms for hay; 1 Case mower no. 10 with 7 foot cut; 1 30 foot hay elevator on wheels, with motor; 1 Snoco 24 foot hay conveyor, with motor; 1 chemical fertilizer spreader on 3 point attachments; 1 set Case ploughs with 2 rows; 1 Massey Harris seeder no. 20-A with 13 disks; 1 New Holland manure spreader no. 327; 1 set finishing harrows; 1 round saw on bench; 1 set tractor chains; 1 antique fine sleigh; 1 potato cultivator; 1 garden cultivator; 1 1976 Ford pickup F-100.

CARPENTRY EQUIPMENT:
1 general saw bench; 1 6 inch planer on bench; 1 sander with motor; many skill saws; 1 1 ton scale; 1 sulky on wheels.

OTHER ITEMS:
3 wheelbarrows; 1 potato planter; 1 miniature sleigh; 1 2 bridge stove; 1 very nice Western saddle; 1 20 foot wood extension ladder; 1 mill with motor; also many garage tools.

HOME FURNITURE:
1 Westinghouse freezer, 22 cubic feet, very good condition; 1 Frigidaire refrigerator, 16 cubic feet; 1 complete dining room set including sideboard, china cabinet, extension table and 6 chairs; 1 living room set including 1 chesterfield, 1 chair; 2 end tables; 2 lamps; 1 coffee table; 1 bed with spring mattress; 1 folding bed; 1 bureau; 1 bedroom set including bed, 2 bureaus and 1 night stand; 1 bureau; 1 sewing machine cabinet; 1 antique frame; large quantity of wool blankets.

Conditions of Sale: Cash or cheque from known buyer

For more information, contact:
LES ENCANS LAFAILLE ET FILS LIMITEE
512 Main West,
Coaticook, Quebec
Tel. 849-3606
Michel: 849-2554
Daniel: 849-7747

CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC
DISTRICT OF ST-FRANCOIS
No: 450-11-000098-86
Superintendent no: 017065

SUPERIOR COURT
(With regards to bankruptcy)
Concerning the bankruptcy of
DENISE FOURNIER, (252-497-441) in charge of beneficiaries domiciled and residing at 2250 Vermont Street, Sherbrooke J1J 1H1.

DEBTOR
Notice is hereby given that DENISE FOURNIER, in charge of beneficiaries, domiciled and residing at 2250 Vermont Street, Sherbrooke, J1J 1H1 filed for bankruptcy on the 29th day of April 1986, and that the first assembly of the creditors will be held on the 14th day of May 1986 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bankruptcy office, 1335 King Street West, Local 402, Sherbrooke, Quebec, J1J 2B8.
Dated in St-Georges this 5th day of May, 1986.

NORMAND BOURQUE,
SYNDIC LTEE
12025, 1st Avenue
St-Georges East
Quebec G5Y 2E2

Auction Sale For the Estate of the late **BLANCHE COMSTOCK** 22 Holland Street, Rock Island, Que. Saturday, May 10, 1986 12 noon

TO BE SOLD: Gibson fridge, General Electric stove, Gibson freezer, dining room set, table 6 chairs, china cabinet buffet, chesterfield set, platform rocker, lazy boy, antique chest of drawers, antique bedroom set, Clover leaf table antique mirror, antique dresser, oil painting, wicker baskets, wooden chairs, Kerocine lamp, end tables, book shelves, cupboards, lamps, Singer sewing machine, small brass boxes, black and white portable T.V., old silverware, set of dishes for 4, toaster, electric radio, dishes, pots and pans, electric fry pan, electric tea kettle, new electric 20" fan, vacuum cleaner, doilies, set of six silverware "Rodger", toaster oven, large wooden boxes, wine glasses, depression glass, foot stool, floor polisher, 10 gal. wet and dry shop vac, box stove, AM FM table radio, bed springs with head board, two burner rangette (110 - 120) tiller, and other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms — Cash

LARRY WHEELER
Auctioneer
Hatley, Quebec
838-5681

AUCTION For **WILFRED MORNEAU** Kingsbury, Que. SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1986 at 10:00 A.M.

TO BE SOLD:
LAWN EQUIPMENT:
Honda self-propelled lawn mower - new; "Bolers" ride-on lawn mower with blade in front and splits in the middle - exceptional; roto-tiller; roller; edger-trimmer; whip-snip; carry-all cart; lawn set with swing, table & 4 chairs.

GARAGE STOCK:
Compressor 5 HP like new; acetylene torches & cart; standard electric hack saw; electric grinder; heavy duty drill & press with drills up to 1½"; 2 good buffers; battery charger & booster; Pres-to air gun ¾ drive with selection of sockets; large & complete selection of wrenches & sockets both metric & standard; anvil; electric grinder; welder "Miller" 250 AC-DC & accessories; 20 ton & 15 ton hydraulic jack; tap & die for both coarse & fine threads; 2 spray-paint guns with filters; ¾" drill; bolt cutters; pipe cutters; pipe wrenches; 2 wheel trailer; new aluminum extension ladder; alum. step ladders; sledge hammers; sander; skill saw; retractable extension; 2 ton chain block with frame; air tire-changer; chain saw; electric shovel; platform scales.

MACHINERY:
#724 International tractor with cab & front-end loader; 7½" snow bucket; gravel bucket, manure fork, 7' rear blade; chains; 7' blower with auger like new; fuel tank with fuel; gas tank; cement mixer with 1 HP motor.

HOUSEHOLD:
5 gal. commercial vacuum; 3 in. tercoms; large freezer; 2 bedroom sets; 3 platform rockers; 2 kitchen sets - one ash with 4 chairs; leather chesterfield & chair; many more articles too numerous to mention.

This is a large sale of excellent quality. All tools, machinery & equipment are in exceptional condition.
Canteen on premises.
For information contact:
**CRACKHOLM AUCTION
SERVICE**
David "Butch" Crack
P.O. 514,
Richmond, Que.
Tel: 819-826-2424

Canada
Province of Quebec
Ville de Waterville



PUBLIC NOTICE
ADOPTION OF BY-LAW NO. 269
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned secretary-treasurer of the Town of Waterville, that this municipality council, during a meeting held at the Town Hall on January 6, 1986, adopted by-law no. 269 decreeing a loan in an amount of \$150,000 to fill the deficit of by-law no. 255 and to finalize work on the site of the purification mill.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also given that the said by-law no. 269 is presently at the office of the secretary-treasurer, at the Town Hall, where all interested can acknowledge it during office hours.

NOTICE is also given that the said by-law no. 269:

1- was approved by the owner-electors of taxable buildings during the registration period held on January 28 and 29, 1986.

2- was approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, by a decree dated April 16, 1986 and that the said by-law will come into effect according to law.

GIVEN AT WATERVILLE, this 2nd day of May, 1986.
Gilles Boisvert,
Secretary-Treasurer

Auction Sale for **AURELE HUOT** at Beauvoir South 17 Chemin Talbot, Sherbrooke Saturday, May 10 9:30 a.m.

Freezer; ½ bed; 2 mattress 39"; Franklin stove; electric welder 230 amp; iron soldering table; compressor; press drill; chain saw; large assortment of garden tools; very large assortment of garage tools.

Continuation of Auction May 3rd! Property Sold!
Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque! Come Early!

VYE & M.E. DANFORTH
Bilingual Auctioneer at your service
837-2317; 837-2924; 876-5990

AUCTION SALE For **ABATTOIR DE LA FERME** Yvon Vaillancourt (Owner) 1097, Range 9 St. Adrien de Ham 6 miles from Wotton, Que. SATURDAY, MAY 17th, 1986 at 1 P.M.

TO BE SOLD:
1 International No. 474 diesel tractor with No. 1550 front-end heavy duty loader semi-cab and two buckets, in real good condition; 1 set Keverland three furrow plows; Massey-Ferguson No. 9 hay baler with tandem wheels; Massey-Ferguson side rake 3 point hitch; 1 Victoria hay dryer 5 HP motor; 1 Allied 36 foot bale elevator; 1 farm wagon; International No. C44 36 disc harrows pull type; International 135 manure spreader with 3 beaters; Lely combination fertilizer and grass seed spreader hydraulic type; 1 International snow bucket; Bervac 81 inch snow blower; 1 tandem wheel wood trailer; 2 200-gallon fuel tanks; circular saw; 12 foot all steel drag; 530-inch cement tiles; 1 all steel truck box 7½ x 12; front deck from truck; large quantity of scrap iron; 20 cords of 12 inch dry stove wood.

ABATTOIR EQUIPMENT:
Chatillon counter type scales 50 kilograms; Toledo No. 5300 meat band saw; Toledo meat grinder 2 HP; 50 rail type meat hangers; 1 Atlantic Service Superior type meat saw, 1 HP; 1 Wellsaw No. 404 electric meat saw; 1 set Chatillon hanging type 600 lb. capacity scales; 1 Sausage press hydraulic type 100 lb. capacity; 1 Compressor 3 HP open head 2 cylinder air & water cooling, with oil; knife sharpener & grinder; 12 plastic meat containers; Rheem 15 gallon hot water tank; stainless steel sink with cabinet; 1 electric wrench 3,000 lb. capacity; 1 set Fairbanks Morse 500 lb. scales; 12 galvanized 45 gallon barrels; 1 barrel cart, 1 wood annex stove. Many other small butcher tools, saws, knives, etc., all to be sold.
Reason of sale: Other business.

Terms: Cash or cheques accepted from known buyers.
Lunch canteen.
**ART BENNETT
& ROSS BENNETT**
Bilingual Auctioneers
Tel: 889-2272 or 889-2840
Sawyerille, Que.

BRIDGE

James Jacoby

NORTH 5-9-86	
♠ K 8 2	
♥ K 10 4 3	
♦ 6	
♣ A K Q 4 3	
WEST	
♠ 5	
♥ Q 9 8 5	
♦ A K Q 7 4	
♣ 9 8 6	
EAST	
♠ J 10 9 7 4	
♥ J 7	
♦ 10 8 3 2	
♣ 10 5	
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 6 3	
♥ A 6 2	
♦ J 9 5	
♣ J 7 2	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♣	
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: ♦ K

Salesperson

from Brome-Missisquoi area to sell subscriptions to The Record with salary and commission for a 10 week period. Apply in writing to:

The Record
Box 172
c/o The Record
Box 1200
Sherbrooke, Que. J1H 5L6

Keep control to score game

By James Jacoby

Although five clubs might have been easier, it was reasonable for North-South to arrive in four spades. The three-heart bid by South was an attempt to reach no-trump if North had a diamond stopper, and so the momentum of the bidding carried him to four spades. Declarer had a good idea in the play, but not quite good enough.

After leading the king of diamonds, West switched to a spade. Declarer felt that because of the takeout double, West would be short of spades, but he hoped that he would have two. He allowed the seven of spades from East to hold the trick. His plan was to ruff a diamond in dummy, cash the king of spades and then return to his hand to pull the remaining trumps. That would have been fine if spades had split 4-2, but five of them in East's hand wrecked the declarer's approach.

Declarer can succeed, even against the unfortunate trump stack. He must win the spade king, come to the jack of clubs to ruff a diamond, come back to the heart ace to ruff his last diamond, and then play on high clubs. Although East can ruff in, South will be in control. He can ruff a diamond return and play A-Q of spades. Although East will be left with a high trump, declarer will still have made 10 tricks and his contract.

Lesson: You can prevail, even against a bad trump split, if you keep your wits about you and take a logical course of play to make the tricks you need.

©1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Saturday, May 10, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



The year ahead will be an extremely busy one for you. You'll have many ironies, the fire and success is in the offing at times, you weed out the unproductive ones.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You must be practical and disciplined in your financial dealings today. Should you get careless, you may wipe out a portion of what you've accumulated. Find out if there is romance in your future by ordering your Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Treat companions tactfully today or you might have to contend with petty flare-ups. Be charming, considerate and cooperative.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Strive to be helpful to others today, but also be sensible about who you help. Don't assume the burden of someone who is merely "gold-bricking."

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get your fair share of opportunities today, but there's a strong possibility you won't recognize them for what they are.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Half measures will count for nothing today if you're faced with a challenging situation. The only way to score a success is to go all out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may view issues as you would like them to be and not as they are. Wishful thinking will work to your detriment because it will distort the picture.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions are a bit unusual today; you could be held accountable for the mistakes of others. Don't put yourself in a position to be used.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continuity of purpose is essential today if you hope to have something to show for the time, energy and effort you expend. Stay in focus.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some extra responsibilities may be dumped on you today. If you have a poor attitude, they'll begin to appear awesome and unmanageable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of image and reputation, it's imperative that you be on your best behavior today. A bad impression won't be eradicated easily.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Results could be undesirable today if you launch a project and then let it fend for itself. See whatever you begin through to conclusion.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Be a realistic reasoner today. If you view matters from distorted angles, it could cause you to take actions that don't serve your best interests.

Sunday, May 11, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



Your desires to be more independent will be stronger in you in the year ahead. This could be good, provided you don't dissolve alliances that have been beneficial in the past.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Continue to be financially prudent and practical. Don't base your spending on funds you hope to acquire. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Improvising last-minute changes in your plans will not gain you advantages today. Proceed with your original blueprint, minus the shortcuts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your workload could be a trifle heavier than usual today, so it's important to keep pace with your duties. Once you fall behind, you'll not catch up.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you buck the will of the majority today, it could cause dissension within your group. Bite the bullet — smile and join in.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive involvements today you're more apt to be tripped up by your own carelessness than by the opposition. Be sure to tie your shoestrings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to talk about something prematurely today that you are hoping to do. You could feel a bit foolish later if you don't pull it off.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Analyze your present budget to determine if it is elastic enough to take on additional expenses. Put a damper on your spending if it isn't.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Respectfully listen to the suggestions of others today, but don't abdicate your own good judgment. The ideas they offer may be off track.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be better off in the long run today if you do things yourself rather than work with inept assistants. They're apt to hinder instead of help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In situations that have elements of chance, you might not be as lucky as you think today. Should you win, it may be only temporary.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not make decisions today that will affect your family without consulting everyone first. They may have valid reasons for disapproving.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Think before you speak today or you might unintentionally offend a friend. Don't comment on anything until your mind is in proper gear.

Monday, May 12, 1986

ASTRO•GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol



In the year ahead, you will form a partnership that will prove beneficial. The profits you get will be of the type that can't be measured materially.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Promises you make today must be backed up with sincerity. If you renege on a pledge, it could jeopardize a relationship. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Commercial deals can be hindered by fuzzy thinking today. Proceed cautiously, and ask questions if you're in doubt.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You might have to contend with an associate today who you know is envious of your accomplishments. Don't tell this person more than you should.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Expecting things to fall into your lap without expending effort will lead to disappointment today. You must work for what you hope to gain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're straightforward in your conversations with intimate friends, but today you might try to camouflage the basic facts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have what it takes to be successful in the business world today, provided you don't let your self-doubts cause you to believe otherwise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Have alternatives ready today in case someone throws a monkey wrench into your plans. If you get caught off guard, you might get confused.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something profitable could develop for you today from a joint venture. But to reap rewards, you're going to have to be clever.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At a gathering with friends today someone you're not fond of may get more attention than you. You'll look bad if you react jealously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Little of value will be accomplished today if you divide your time equally between work and pleasure. Put your toys away, and get down to business.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let yourself be drawn into a conversation today with friends who are gossiping about a pal. Introduce a fresh topic.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Stand together as a family unit today if something occurs that involves outsiders. Togetherness will supply the strength to resolve the matter properly.

©1986 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Richmond — MelbourneSandra Dunn
826-5343

Recent guests of Mrs. Marge Dobb, Stanley Ave., were Mr. Robert Dobb of Fergus, Ont., Mr. Edgar Dobb and Master Matthew Dobb of Mississauga, Ont., Mr. Harold Beard and Miss Joann Houle of Kingsey Falls and Mrs. Marion Coddington of Melbourne, Que.

Friends of Mr. Orie Dobb of Lennoxville will be sorry to hear that he is a patient, Room 404, 4th floor, in the Sherbrooke Hospital, Argyle Street.

CORRECTIONS

Eaton's Home Sale insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Wednesday, May 7th, 1986.

Page 25 L- Footed bowl, not available.

Page 30 K- Garden/ patio trolley, not sold.

Page 37 F- 'Tiffany' eyelet comforter ensemble available in grey and white only.

Delay of 2 weeks on the following items:

Page 15 DD-EE- Jumbo glasses.

Page 22 E- Sony blank video tapes, T120 (VHS format) and L750 (Beta format).

Page 30 A- Umbrella, stacking chair and round resin table.

C- Delux chair and cushion.

H- Rocking bench.

K- Garden/ patio trolley.

Page 31 L- Pagoda umbrella.

M1- (Not shown) Matching garden swing.

P- Cushion.

Page 32 D- Gardena hand reel push mower.

Page 36 D- Eaton Haddon Hall sheer rod pocket panels. Sizes 115" x 83" and 115" x 94".

Page 30 A- The "Malaga" stacking chair has been replaced by a better quality, "Ronda" stacking chair.

Delay of 3 weeks on the following items:

Page 2 E- Bauhaus sofa with up-to-date European styling.

E1- (Not shown) Matching loveseat.

Delay of 8 weeks:

Page 25 'Cross & Olive' stemware:

A- Brandy.

D- Flute.

F- Liqueur.

Eaton Preview insert in The Sherbrooke Record, Friday, May 2nd, 1986.

Page 3 B- Monotone shirred bandeau, swim wear: should be: navy/white, yellow/black.

Page 9 A- Mums for 'Mum': not available in Sherbrooke.

B- African Violets: not available in Sherbrooke.

Page 18 A- Necklace not as shown. Colour should be red and gold.

Page 22 B- Top-zip bag with adjustable shoulder strap is not available in red colour.

Page 24 A-B- Vanderbilt, eau de toilette and special offer: not available in Sherbrooke.

Page 25 A-B-C- Azzaro 9: not available in Sherbrooke.

Page 26 C- Men's dress slacks - Save 12.50. This item has been incorrectly described. Should read: Save 17.50, not 12.50.

Page 31 G- Plate clock: not offered.

Delay of 1 week on the following items:

Page 29 E- Camera bag for Maxxum autofocus zoom lenses

Page 30 A- Designer phone

B- Designer phone

C- Cordless phone

Page 31 A- 2-tier cake plate

B- Lavander Rose hostess set

C- 2 tier cake plate

Page 32 D- Panasonic Mini Auto Reverse Cassette Player RQJ16

Page 36 H- Pro Kennex tennis bag

F- Pro Kennex 'Advance Pro' racquet

G- Pro Kennex 'Fibre Ace' racquet

Delay of 2 weeks on the following items:

Page 34 B- 20 lb. propane tank.

B1- (Not shown) Electric rotisserie kit.

B2- (Not shown) Full-length vinyl barbecue cover.

B3- (Not shown) Replacement lava rocks.

Page 35 A- 7-piece "Ocean Mist" vinyl strap lawn furniture.

A1- (Not shown) 7 1/2" textile fabric umbrella.

B- Matching lounge chair.

Page 32 B- Sony AM/FM "Dream Machine" clock radio ICF-C16W.

Delay of 5 weeks:

Page 36 B- Wilson "Century" golf bag.

C- Wilson "Turfrider" golf cart.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience or confusion to our customers.

EATON

STANSTEAD COLLEGE**COLBY PLAYERS**

PRESENT:

EXIT THE BODY

Comic Mystery Farce (3 Acts)

By FRED CARMICHAEL

SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 8:00 P.M.

IN

PIERCE HALL

ADM: Adults: \$5.00 • Students: \$2.00

PRODUCED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH SAMUEL FRENCH INC.

**KIT \$7.00**

the Record has designed a special package for you to get your Garage Sale off to a great start.

In conjunction with your prepaid ad you'll receive a Special Garage Sale Package which includes everything you'll need to let your prospective customers know about your sale and to help you get things organized.

What you get for only \$7.00

Up to 25 words for 3 days in our classified "garage sale" column. 10¢ per word per day for extra words.

Plus.....

- 2 large Garage Sale signs
- 2 large arrows
- 32 price tags
- 2 inventory sheets
- Your Garage Sale Checklist complete with helpful tips

And if any merchandise remains after the sale, give Classified a call. Our Merchandise classification will help you sell what's left.

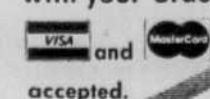
Get the whole family involved and start today to plan for your Garage Sale with the help of **the Record**

Come in and place your Garage Sale ad and pick up your special Package from **the Record**

Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If you cannot come in, we will accept collect calls for placement of your Garage Sale ad, and mail your Garage Sale Kit.

(\$1.00 extra for postage)
Payment is required with your order.



accepted.

the Record
2850 Delorme St., Sherbrooke, J1K 1A1
819-569-9525
Collect calls accepted

Ladies Aid meeting

WINDSOR — The May meeting of Lower Windsor Ladies Aid was held Tuesday afternoon, May 6th, at the home of Olive McCourt, with thirteen members present.

The meeting opened with all repeating the Lord's Prayer, followed by routine business. A report of the card party held April 19th was given. Correspondence included an acknowledgment of a donation; a request for a donation, and a letter of thanks from Douglas McCourt.

Winnie Paterson turned in a pretty quilt top she had made with blocks donated by an interested friend, Mrs. Bonnalie of Huntingville, to whom we extend our thanks. Also material had been purchased to complete two other quilt tops on hand and the bill for same was paid.

A motion was made to send one hundred dollars to the Sherbrooke Hospital Campaign.

New business concerned the annual community picnic and a probable date for this was set for June 29th. A decision was made to complete a tacked quilt in readiness of this event.

A drawing was held on a five dollar gift certificate from Eaton's and a choice of articles from the sales table. Winners were Alice Cleary and Kathleen Lacroix. The names of Vera Brock, Margaret Corriveau and Anna Jandron were drawn to donate articles for the auction next month. Winnie Paterson acted as auctioneer for a sale of donated articles. Proceeds were rewarding.

The next meeting to be at the home of Winnie Paterson on June 3rd.

At the close of the afternoon the hostess served a delicious supper of salads, cold cuts, rolls and sweets.

CARRIERS WANTED TO DELIVER **the Record**

The Record needs carriers for the following routes:

Sherbrooke; Rte 28: High, Island, Montreal, Court, Dufferin.

Sherbrooke; Rte 30: Moore, Elizabeth, Queen Blvd N, Prospect, Dufferin Court.

Sherbrooke; Rte 50: Malouin, Desrochers, Vermont, Jacques Cartier, Grime

Please apply to:

Circulation Department
569-9528



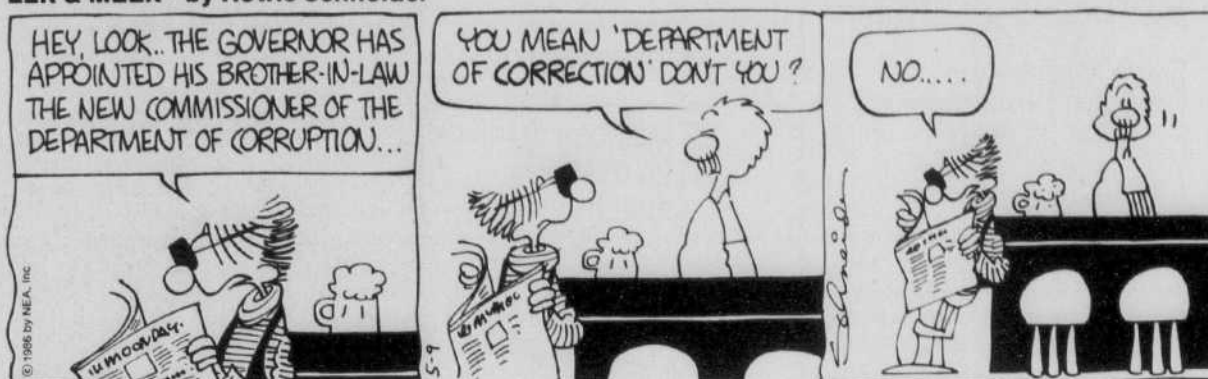
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



BABYMAN by Don Addis



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



SNAKE TALES by Sols



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



Bread & Roses



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



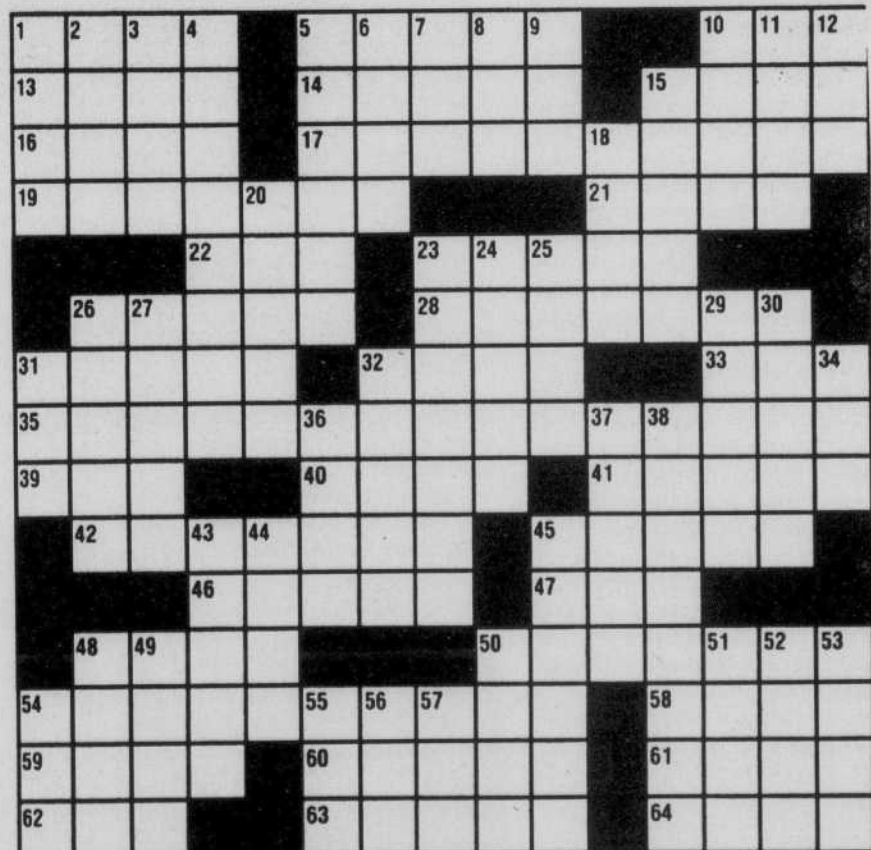
Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Undercover agent
- 5 Wash cycle
- 10 Time period
- 13 High point
- 14 Make use of
- 15 A Gardner
- 16 Carry on
- 17 Skin tone
- 19 Steed
- 21 Exclamation of pain
- 22 Continent: abbr.
- 23 Broadway backer
- 26 Multiplication word
- 28 Reagan and Gorbachev
- 31 Buenos —
- 32 Taverns
- 33 Succor
- 35 Newspaper feature
- 39 Barnyard biddy
- 40 "— and the Man"
- 41 Full of beef fat
- 42 Hypodermic
- 45 Full-grown pikes
- 46 Put up to play
- 47 Bow
- 48 Mix
- 50 Like some prices?
- 54 "— Cowboy"
- 58 Conception
- 59 Squirming
- 60 Respect
- 61 Standard
- 62 Sum: abbr.
- 63 Desert dwellers
- 64 Aisne aits

DOWN

- 1 Artist Chagall
- 2 Brilliant fish
- 3 Ms Horne
- 4 Farthest points
- 5 Unster and Foyt
- 6 Actor Novello



©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

5/9/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/9/86

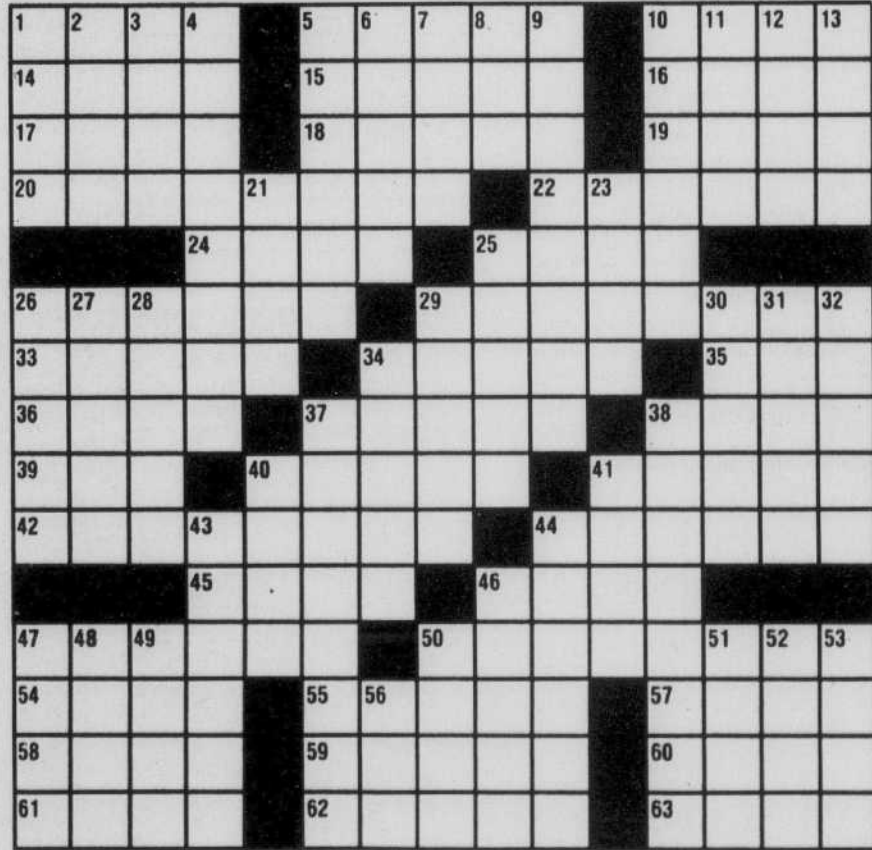
- 7 Bus. gp.
- 8 Drink
- 9 Annexe shape
- 10 Wimp's cousin
- 11 Lily plant
- 12 Urge
- 15 Napoleon's fate
- 18 Watched
- 20 Take a stab at
- 23 Fearful
- 24 Social zilches
- 25 Intake of breath
- 26 Fatigues
- 27 Literary device
- 29 Cut down a ship
- 30 Earthy deposits
- 31 Leipzig lament
- 32 Pianist Victor
- 34 Tunisian ruler
- 36 Crave
- 37 Loan shark's crime
- 38 Squash
- 43 Weather forecast word
- 44 Concerning
- 45 L.A. cagers
- 48 Noah's son
- 49 List
- 50 Bluenose
- 51 Golden calf
- 52 Actor Richard
- 53 Easter meats
- 54 Cartoonist Gardner
- 55 — Na Na
- 56 High hill
- 57 Stop — dime

ACROSS

- 1 Nail
- 5 Pick up the tab
- 10 Concerto finale
- 14 Poznan resident
- 15 Moon valley
- 16 Surmounting
- 17 Chicken's home
- 18 Flirt
- 19 Pheasant nest
- 20 Boston dessert
- 22 Boston nine
- 24 Sortie
- 25 Watch face
- 26 One of a Boston five
- 29 Makes believe
- 33 Dragged
- 34 Landing sites
- 35 Be unwell
- 36 Mild oath
- 37 Fourth estate
- 38 Clown
- 39 Branch
- 40 Medieval defenses
- 41 Medieval helmet
- 42 1773 Boston event
- 44 Boston Garden tenants
- 45 Major follower
- 46 Happen upon
- 47 Chair favored by JFK (with Boston)
- 50 1770 Boston event
- 54 Gudrun's husband
- 55 Berries
- 57 Circuit capacity
- 58 Musial
- 59 Annoyed
- 60 Tennis term
- 61 — Kong
- 62 Sao Paulo's river
- 63 Flanders river

DOWN

- 1 Humane org.



©1986 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

5/10/86

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/10/86

- 37 Visage in oil
- 38 Without mercy
- 40 Chess ending
- 41 Son of Zeus
- 43 Gourmet's duck
- 44 Next to
- 46 Fr. artist
- 47 Impetuous
- 48 Actor Kruger
- 49 Family group
- 50 Emcee's tool
- 51 Speaks lovingly
- 52 Great review
- 53 Ger. river
- 56 Le dernier —

Church Directory

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Dufferin Street Sherbrooke
(564-0279)

Saturday
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday
7:40 a.m. Mattins

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:00 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesday
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF THE ADVENT & ST. PAUL SHERBROOKE

WITH THE CHAPEL OF ST. MARY

Rector, Rev. D.E. Ross

Sunday after Ascension

11:00 a.m.

Church of the Advent

Morning Prayer

Anglican Church of Canada

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH LENNOXVILLE

—Inst'd 1822—

Rector: Rev. Canon A. Mervyn

Director of Music Morris C. Austin

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Celebrant: Bishop T. Matthews

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Preacher: Bishop T. Matthews

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Celebrant: Rev. M. Jones

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

A branch of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist in Boston, Mass.

291 Alexander Street

Services in English

every Sunday, 11 a.m.

Services in French,

2nd Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

For information,

write P.O. Box 31

Sherbrooke

Reading Room is open

Wed. and Sat.

2:00-4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

First Wednesday

of every month

April through November

Testimony meeting

Assemblies of Christian Brethren

Grace Chapel

267 Montreal Street, Sherbrooke

9:30-10:30 a.m.

The Lord's Supper

11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour

Speaker: Mr. Mark Strout

Sunday School

for Nursery,

Primary and

Junior children

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting and

Bible Study

ALL THE WORD

OF GOD FOR ALL

THE PEOPLE OF

GOD.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner King & Gordon St.

Pastor: Rev. Paul Brault

Tel.: 569-1145

MASSSES

Saturday - 7:00 p.m.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Unitarian Universalist



Unitarian-Universalist

Church of North Hatley

Service 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Brendan Hadash

Presbyterian

THE WORD OF GRACE

C.K.T.S. Dial 90

8:00 a.m.

with Blake Walker

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

280 Frontenac Street

Minister: Rev. Blake Walker

Organist: Mr. Irving Richards

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship &

Sunday School

Sermon:

"Heavenly Harmonies at Home!"

A cordial welcome to all friends & families!

United Church of Canada



10:30 a.m.

Ascension Sunday

Christian Family

Sunday

Guest: Gordon Brown

Sunday School

Plymouth-

Trinity

Dufferin at Montreal

in Sherbrooke

Minister: Rev. M. Sadler

United Church of Canada

Waterville, Hatley,

North Hatley Pastoral charge

We welcome you

for worship

9:30 a.m. Hatley

11:00 a.m. North Hatley

1:30 p.m. Waterville

Guest speaker: Marg Williams

Minister: Rev. Jane Aikman

United Church of Canada

LENNOXVILLE UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF Queen and Church St.

Minister: Rev. D. Warren

Organist: Marie Therese Laberge

Mrs. Nancy Rahn, Choir Director

Sunday

10:00 a.m. Christian family Sunday

Sunday School for all ages

11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Mother's Day Dinner

Baptist Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Portland at Queen

9:45 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

Text for the Day

"And she brought forth a man

child, who was to rule all

nations..."

Revelation 12

Guest Speaker

Mr. Robert MacKenzie

A Stranger and an Exile

"Why goest thou also with us? Return to thy place, and abide with the king, for thou art a stranger and also an exile." (2 Samuel 15:19).

When this Old Testament event was unfolding, David was preparing to leave Jerusalem after the revolt of his son, Absalom, against him. But, who would go into exile with David? Who could the fleeing king afford to take with him but those fully loyal to him such as his family and his armed men?

Into the department company comes the Philistine, Ittai, with a number of his brethren from among the tribes of the Philistines. Ittai is a Gittite from Gath, 40 or more miles southwest of Jerusalem as the crow flies. He is a foreigner to Israel. And, he is already in exile, away from his native coastland home. To Ittai, 2 Samuel 15:19 is spoken.

Why should he suffer yet another exile journey of no certain end? Wouldn't he fare better by pledging his loyalties to Absalom? So, David offers Ittai opportunity to serve his own best interests.

Ittai replied by naming two authorities: "As the LORD liveth, and as my lord, the king, liveth, surely in what place my lord, the king, shall be whether in death or in life, even there also will thy servant be". David then accepted Ittai and his company. Later, Ittai became one of David's three generals in the victorious campaign against Absalom.

One thing Ittai's reply teaches us is that he denied the Philistine gods and honored the God of Israel; to recognize the LORD as supreme, and serve among His people come what may, death or life.

There will never be a lack of tactics to persuade, shame or in some way influence people to at least attend church. But the only people who end up on the Lord's side are the Ittai-types. They are committed to God "come what may". They are the true church, her soul workers and soul winners.

Notice the Ittai-types are exiles. The day you come to serve the Lord Jesus with all your heart, you go into exile from everyone who knows Him not. It is the day you cease to be lost in the exile of sinfulness, to be welcomed in the family of God and made a citizen of hea-



Religious Texts

By Rev. Ronald B. Stewart
Eaton Regular Baptist Church

ven. People are actually of two types: exiled from God, or exiled from all other gods in Christ.

A second thing Ittai's reply teaches is that he considered David the true king, worthy of service under God in death or in life. It did not change Ittai's conviction that David was not staying in Jerusalem, or even if David would ever return. The servant must be with his king.

Exile was Ittai's choice concerning King David. Likewise, the heart that knows the King, the Lord Jesus, will be committed to follow the Christ. It is a vain effort to rush past a person's sinfulness, need for repentance, and need to know what it is to believe, by thrusting forth a prayer, a promise and some words of praise.

Beware of those who fail to tell you of the 'Ittai principle': you must be prepared by God in the heart to become a stranger and an exile, if you would serve the King.

Peter spoke to the saints: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers (aliens) and pilgrims (ones away from their own people; passing life in a foreign land)..." And Hebrews describes the saints of old as people who "confessed that they were strangers and pilgrims on the earth."

Have you never heard that invitation to attend church, is invitation to hear God's message to His exiles?

There may be many who will flock to the side of the popular and attractive Absaloms. But Ittai was with the few who would serve the king as exiles. Come to the church of the living God by faith in the blood of the Lamb. Make your life a confession that you are a stranger and a pilgrim on the earth.

From Ashes to Fire

Ralph Rogers

How often do we hear, "It can't be done". Almost as often someone has gone ahead and accomplished that which "couldn't be done".

When George Stephenson, inventor of the steam locomotive, first spoke of a steam-driven engine that could pull heavy loads and travel twice as fast as a horse, he was derided in most of the newspapers. One wrote, "We should as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreves' rockets as to trust themselves to the mercy of such a machine, going at such a rate. We trust that Parliament will, in all the railways it may grant, limit the speed to eight or nine miles an hour, which is as great as can be ventured on."

Another declared, "Such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the Word of God about them. If God had desired his intelligent creatures to travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour he would have foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell." German experts proved that at 15 miles an hour blood would spurt from passenger's posttrils and they would suffocate in tunnels.

When a man named Westinghouse tried to interest the wealthy Colonel Vanderbilt in his invention of air-brakes for trains, the good Colonel dismissed him with the remark that he "had no time for fools". Today the name Westinghouse is much more widely known than that of Vanderbilt! Even after the first successful flights in an aircraft "heavier than air", there were many experts who could prove, at least to their own satisfaction, that such a thing was impossible.

UNBOUNDED FAITH

Today, when steam has virtually

been replaced by other forms of powder, and men and women are entrusting themselves to space-rockets, we are amused by the attitude of these 'doubting Thomas's'. With the rapid advance of space technology and new miracles of medical science being performed every year, our faith in man's ability to conquer the universe seems unbounded. What about our religious faith?

When a man who had brought his epileptic son to Jesus, expressed doubts about his healing power, Jesus said to him, "All things are possible to one who has faith". The man replied, "Lord, I have faith. Help me where faith falls short". Jesus healed his son.

The resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ were incredible events. Yet the disciples believed in their reality, and upon the foundation of that faith the Christian church was built. That faith, passed on from generation to generation, still sustains it. We, who share that faith, are able to say, with the English poet, Emily Bronte, "No coward soul is mine, No trembler in the world's storm-troubled sphere. I see Heaven's glories shine, and faith shines equal, arming me from fear." Ralph Rogers is a retired minister of the United Church, living in Beebe. He served several pastoral charges in the Maritime Provinces and in the Eastern Townships.

Desourdy Wilson

FUNERAL HOMES LIMITED

FUNERAL PRE-ARRANGEMENT SERVICES

Pre-planning funeral arrangements

NOW, with dignity,

respect and personalized service with

licensed

funeral directors can remove a heavy

burden

before facing the reality of the loss of a

loved one.

The professional services that are

offered

pertaining to pre-arrangements or

pre-planning

of a funeral are kept in confidence and

certainly without obligation.

Payments on a prepaid funeral are

guaranteed

by our company and are redeemable at

any time.

"Your concern today will benefit your family tomorrow."

109 WILLIAM, COWANSVILLE, QUE. J2K 1K9

TELEPHONE (514) 263-1212

COWANSVILLE SUTTON

KNOWLTON MANSONVILLE

Unitarian Universalist Church

NORTH HATLEY — Who wrote the Bible? How was it written? Why is it full of confusing contradictions? Do we know anything for sure about the times and places of the writers, and the events they were recording?

These and other fascinating questions are to be elucidated in a 3-part series of talks on May 11, 25 and June 1. Rev. Brendan Hadash will take the famous flood story from Genesis, and attempt to unravel the mystery that is in this story.

These talks will be part of regular Sunday services at the North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church, which begin at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Please note that Sunday May 18 there will be no regular service at the North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church. Instead the congregation will get together over a brown bag lunch to hear reports from various committees (search, building, centennial, religious education, social action, etc.) and discuss plans for this, our 100th year.

On Sunday, May 11, Mother's Day, North Hatley Unitarian Universalist Church will be joining churches and other groups and individuals around the world ringing bells for Peace between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. Listen for it and join in this ringing celebration of an alternative to militarism and war.

United Church Women meet

AYER'S CLIFF — The U.C.W. of Beulah United Church met at the home of Mrs. Norman Brown on Tuesday, April 22nd, at one o'clock for dessert. All were made very welcome by our hostess and we were especially glad to have Blanche Hyatt with us.

Following a delicious dessert of snow pudding and squares and a nice cup of tea the meeting was called together by Pres. Elizabeth Robinson, who opened with the Purpose repeated in unison. Devotions were taken by Marguerite Barrell who is reviewing the Gospels and read on Matthew closing with prayer. She also read the minutes of the previous meeting and these were accepted with one correction.

It was reported that a very beautiful plant a violet was given to Leta Hustin during her recent illness and surgery and a thank-you from the Drew family for kindnesses shown them in their sorrow.

a new drainer and tray was donated to the kitchen by Opal Smith.

Ruth Clough gave the treasurer's report which shows a good balance on hand to carry on our work. It was also reported that the violet was given by a friend which was given Leta. All bills were voted to be paid.

It was decided to hold a hot casserole dinner for the public on Friday, May 23rd. Price to be \$4.00 and all are welcome.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, May 20th at the Church Hall with Flora Astbury as hostess. All ladies of the Church will be welcome at our meetings.

AYER'S CLIFF STANSTEAD 819-876-5213

L.O. CASS & SON LTD.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Webster Cass

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.

LENNOXVILLE 6 Belvidere St.

819-562-2685

R. L. Bishop & Son

Funeral Chapel

SHERBROOKE 300 Queen Blvd. N.

819-562-9977

Gordon Smith Funeral Home

SAWYERVILLE COOKSHIRE

819-562-2685 / 889-2231

"THE ASSOCIATES"

Professional Services

We Settle Estates

Estate and Income Tax Planning

Financial and Portfolio Administration

Full Range of Consulting Services

for Individuals and Businesses

Farm Rollovers

Sports

Welcome to the 1980s...

Anti-drug slogans now on baseball cards

By Scott White

Since it seems cocaine has become as much a part of baseball's lexicon as double play and fungo bat, it's clearly a sign of the times that today's baseball cards carry an anti-drug message.

Remember the thrill of earning a nickel or a dime — depending on which generation you belong to — and running down to the corner store to get yet another pack of cards, then opening the wax-covered wrapper to see which hero was inside?

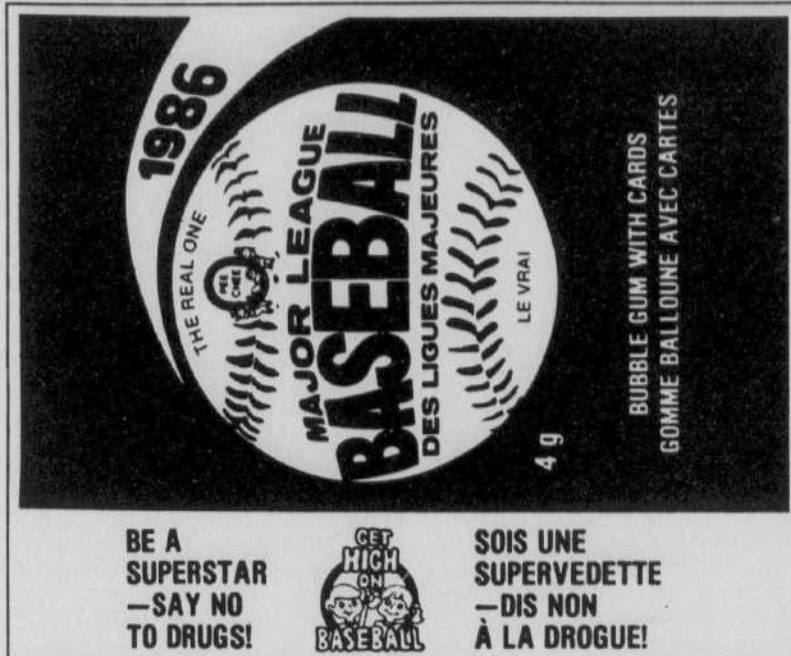
Well, more than the price has changed. Even before a kid gets to see whether he's got Keith Hernandez or Joaquin Andujar or Dave Parker, there's a subtle message on the outside wrapper.

"Be a superstar — say no to drugs!" says the bilingual message on O-Pee-Chee cards, accompanied by a Get High on Baseball logo that depicts a smiling boy and girl.

With such superstars as Hernandez, Andujar and Parker in the headlines as much for their drug-related problems as their baseball feats, it's likely today's young card collectors have a more cynical outlook than their parents and grandparents did when they coveted cards of players whose reputations were as lily-white as their flannel uniforms.

NOT A RESPONSE

O-Pee-Chee, the largest company distributing and producing the cards in Canada, says the anti-drug campaign is not a direct response to the problems that have



plagued baseball.

"It's just a little thing we decided to do on our own," says Don Urquhart, vice-president of marketing and sales for O-Pee-Chee Co. Ltd. of London, Ont. "It's something as good corporate citizens we wanted to do because... the kids are our customers."

A spokesman for the Toronto-based Addiction Research Foundation says no studies have been conducted to determine whether youngsters are influenced by the recent revelations that a few of their sports idols have been hooked on cocaine.

And whether the baseball card

message will get through is hard to tell, says foundation spokesman Barbara Coultes.

"But as far as we're concerned every effort to try to encourage kids to not use drugs is welcome. It's good to have the message out there."

The baseball establishment obviously feels young people are influenced when ballplayers are involved with cocaine and other illegal substances. Just before he handed out hefty fines and punishments to admitted drug users this spring, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberoth said: "We have a commitment to youngsters to have

it (drugs) out of the sport."

STARTED LAST YEAR

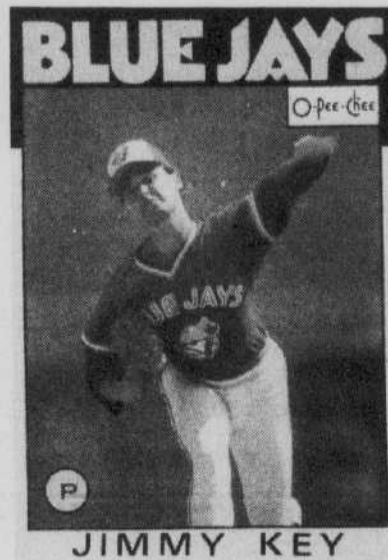
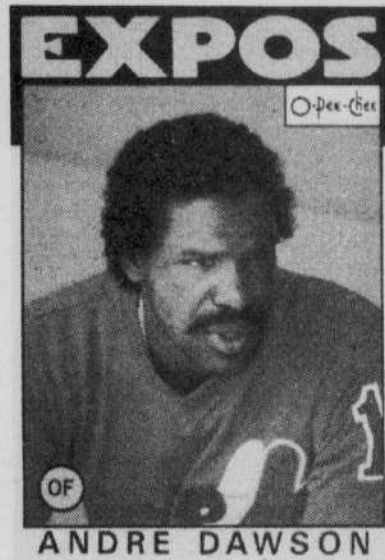
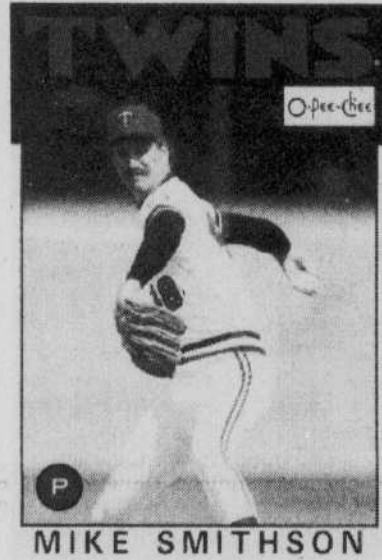
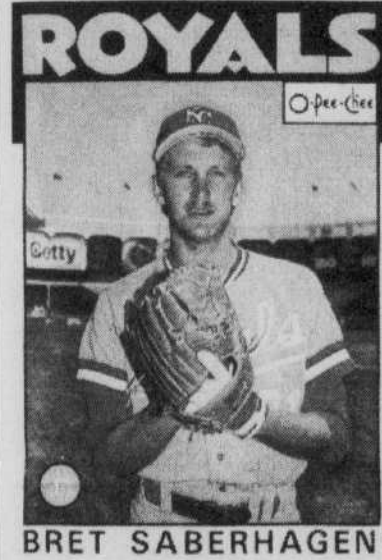
O-Pee-Chee, which produces hockey, baseball and other novelty cards and is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, first started printing the anti-drug message last year. One out of every three or four wrappers carries the logo, while the others have a different kind of message that kids are probably more interested in — such as an offer of a baseball pennant for \$1.25 and five wrappers.

O-Pee-Chee is the registered user of the baseball cards under an agreement with Topps Chewing Gum Inc. of Brooklyn, N.Y. Topps had a similar no-drug warning on its wrappers for a few years but hasn't carried on the program this season — despite last year's high-profile trial in Pittsburgh where a number of major leaguers admitted they used cocaine.

Topps sells about 500 million baseball cards in the United States each year, with seven- to 13-year-olds the prime market.

Urquhart, the grandfather of two teenage boys, says his company has no idea how successful the campaign is, but adds, "It's well worth our effort if kids read it."

While the card companies have taken this first step — Urquhart insists O-Pee-Chee is not trying to preach to its customers — it's unlikely the day will come that the back of the cards, which traditionally lists lifetime statistics of the player, will detail how much time Joe Superstar has missed due to drug-related suspensions.



Batman Laberee top local

It's Ottawa or bust this weekend for the most ambitious locals, heading off for the National Capital Marathon. Remember to report your times to me: (514) 263-4439, no later than Monday morning if you want to have 'em reported here.

Me, I'll be among the unambitious bunch staggering up the must-see-'em-to-believe-'em hills in the Johnson State 10-k at Johnson, Vermont. My own mid-May marathon will be Plattsburgh the weekend after.

With nothing doing in the neighborhood, Townships competitors tried Victoriaville and Montreal's Parc Olympique last weekend — finding the going just a little bit tough.

At Victoriaville, David 'Batman' Laberee topped all Townshippers amid an exceptionally fast 15-k field. Clocking 53:21, usually good enough to win outright, Laberee settled for eighth overall, second in the 40-49 division to Donald Lord.

"I can't do much better than that," a tired Laberee noted afterward. Lord, third-ranked 40-49 runner in Quebec last year, was about a minute ahead. Gaetan Pepin took the division third.

Philippe Laherte qualified for this year's provincial championships by taking the overall first in approximately 47:00. Jean-Yves Roy and Normand Tremblay followed him home. Jacques Tremblay, Philip Boivin, and Guy Hamelin were the top three in the 16-20 division, while Helene Blais, Linda Abore, and Francine Jobin won the open women's division. No times were available.

Michel Jobin of Sherbrooke placed second among men over 50, behind Andre Hamelin, ahead of Andre Langevin. Sherbrooke Jean Dupuis was just out of the running.

Several locals ran well in the 5-k preliminary, but none received prizes. Gaetan Breton was "right around 18 minutes," according to Laberee, while Gordon Johnson of Ayer's Cliff scored 18:14 and Michael Sudlow of Lennoxville managed 18:20. The winners all came in under 16 minutes. Gault Husk of Richmond avenged local honor by winning the 5-k wheelchair division.

High winds handicapped runners in both races.

In Montreal, the Jones boys,

Aerobic Sports

By Merritt 'Jackass' Clifton

Bill, Colin, and Chris, enjoyed a 10-k Sunday stroll. Colin scored 48:59, his best this season, with Chris at 53:51 and Bill at 53:54, jogging escort. Norm Cook managed 47:48, another season best to date. Jim Brisson of Granby also finished the race, time unknown.

SCHEDULING NOTES:

The Swanton Swan Run 10-k is now definitely scheduled for July 27. We'll publish entry info as it approaches.

Meanwhile, the already light May racing schedule lost another event last week when Enosburg Falls moved Dairy Day back to June 7 — which means the popular Milk Run 10-k will be held in the busy month of June instead of on the last week of May, when it would have had no competition. With Stanstead having cancelled out, and the Eastern Townships Demi-Marathon having been moved to September 21, we're winding up without a single truly local event in what's traditionally been one of the busiest months of the season.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE

Derby runner Fred Kosnitsky is now running for Vermont State Senate in the Newport/Orleans/Richford district. Presently employed in Montpelier as a legislative aide, Kosnitsky formerly organized the lamentably defunct Firecracker 10-k at Newport, was a medalist at Stanstead last spring, and is a familiar face at many local running events.

WHAT'S NEXT?

MAY 10: 10-k, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont. \$2.00 race day. 11:00 start. Late registration is at the Johnson State gym.

MAY 11: National Capital Marathon, Ottawa. For entry info, call (613) 234-2221.

MAY 18: Plattsburgh marathon and demi-marathon, call Plattsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Registration closes May 13.

Does intense competition cause athlete burn-out?

WINNIPEG (CP) — The rough and tumble of dog-eat-dog competition is burning out too many athletes too soon, says a sports psychologist who promotes "co-operative competition."

"The less pressure athletes have on them the longer they will stay in sports and the better chance they will have to develop and learn," said John Lee Kootnekoff, a member of Canada's 1960 Olympic basketball squad.

Kootnekoff, who now conducts seminars on the psychology of sport, said he didn't always believe that the win-at-all-costs attitude was a bad thing.

"I used to be a real spartan type of coach," said the former basketball coach at Concordia University. "Now I think that there may be an alternate way of getting to where you want to go."

"We need more co-operative competition. Performing to your

best level is what is important. The score clock shouldn't determine whether you are a winner or a loser."

Sports psychology is a growing field and some professional teams have psychologists on staff.

But psychologists say their purpose is not so much to help a team or individual win as it is to get athletes to perform at their best level.

The responsibility for winning is with the coach.

ROOM AT TOP

"Don't get me wrong," said Kootnekoff. "There should be room at the top for the athlete who wants to go for the gold, but there

should be a place for every child."

Kootnekoff conducts seminars at high schools in the hope of getting his message across to parents, students and coaches at junior levels.

"Too many parents look to their children in sports to sublimate, to try and achieve what they may not have been able to and then they get slapped on the back from their friends if their children do well."

Kootnekoff also thinks ultra-competitiveness in professional sport is a bad thing for fans.

"I think it's wrong when a whole city's emotional level can be altered by simply winning or losing a hockey game."

What, then, should the goal of

sport be?

"To me sport is an art, a way of saying 'look what I can do' and sharing that with someone else," he said.

"As well, athletics is a way of expanding your knowledge of what there is in life."

To further illustrate his philosophy, he pulled out a quotation by writer Theodore Roszak that he has been carrying around in his wallet for the past 15 years.

It says: "The joy of this quest is not in triumph over others, but in the search for the quality we share with them and for our uniqueness, which raises us above all competition."

Stocking pleases anglers

The opening of the new fishing season has not gone unnoticed along the Magog River. Fishing enthusiasts are overjoyed by the work of the Ministry of Recreation, Fish and Game, which stocked an initial 3,500 trout in the waters surrounding Sherbrooke.

The 3,500 rainbow trout (six to eight inches in length) which were placed in the water are part of the overall program which plans to stock 8,500 fish over the course of the upcoming season. Twenty-five spawners (24 to 26 inches in length) have also been stocked, and over the next couple of weeks thousands of eggs will be laid near Lac des Nations, at the level of the Paré Dam to facilitate spawning. These spawners, raised in captivity, are lazy and risk being taken with the current unless aid is provided. It takes them a number of days to adapt to their natural habitat.

The stocking program of rainbow trout in the Magog River has existed since 1979, and the quality and effectiveness has improved with each passing year. Last winter, for example, a fisherman caught a 24-inch trout at the Jacques Cartier bridge level which had been stocked four years earlier.

It's important to aid the work of the biologists, so fishermen should register their prizes (the limit is five fish per day). In this spirit of preservation and improvement, many ecologist programs were organized last year. The goals of these organizations are vital — giving back the taste of the lakes and rivers to those who live in cities is an extremely worthwhile cause.

BALDWIN MILLS

Budget cuts have hit just about every provincial government organization, and the fish-breeding station which the MRFG runs at Baldwin Mills is no exception. But up to this point no significant impact has been made on the volume or variety of production.

Despite the cuts, the station is destined to stock as many fish in provincial lakes and rivers this year as it did last year. Officials at the station say they plan to do the same work with the same numbers, but in a little less time. The principal measure toward this goal is an earlier fertilization of eggs in waters where restocking has been judged neces-

Great outdoors



BY REAL HEBERT

sary.

The advanced knowledge of the personnel explains the station's ability to cope. The food diet for certain species will also be slightly reduced to help keep production costs down. This is especially the case with muski destined to be stocked in the Montreal area, and here in the E.T., supplies will be reduced for plankton and shrimp.

Even if production, diversity and quality is being maintained this season, next year things may be even more difficult. Officials are going to have to continue finding ways to cut costs if the station hopes to survive.

ISLAND BROOK

The management of the Island Brook Hunting and Fishing Club wishes to inform its members that this Saturday, May 10, is the day the club has chosen for a massive clean-up of its grounds. All members are invited to help.

Sunday, May 11, there will be a 'fishing day' for the children of members, as well as the regular fishing contest (for members only). The festivities get underway at 1 p.m.

'NEW TESTAMENT

In his retirement, a former D.N.R. director thought he'd rewrite a section of the Bible.

When he came to the chapter he wished to change, he wrote:

"The Lord told Moses he was destined to divide and part the waters of the Red Sea. However, before he did, he had to file an Environmental Impact Statement in triplicate."

Riley replaces Bert Roberge

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos have purchased the contract of relief pitcher Bert Roberge from the A-West Palm Beach Expos, the National League baseball club announced today.

To make room on their roster, Montreal outrighted left-handed reliever George Riley to AAA-Indianapolis.



Roberge, 31, who spent the 1985 season with Montreal, appeared in nine games with West Palm Beach this season.

He did not have any decisions, but recorded two saves and a 4.01 earned run average. Roberge pitched a total of 13 2-3 innings, striking out 20 while walking two.

Riley, 29, was 0-0 in 10 games with the Expos, with a 4.15 ERA and no saves.



RECORD/STEPHEN McDUGALL

Headed to Halifax

Sherbrooke resident Edith Grégoire, 16, will be off to Halifax on June 16 to compete in the junior national darts tournament. Grégoire won the provincial title in her age group on April 20 in Dorval. She is a

member of the Sherbrooke Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, darts team, and is pictured above with Legion Vice President Ernest Howland, who is in charge of the branch's darts activities.

Sports

RCMP rep says scandal based on rumors

TORONTO (CP)—A Sports Illustrated article that alleges five Edmonton Oilers have a cocaine problem "damages other reputations of professional hockey players by rumor and innuendo," the NHL Players Association said Thursday.

Alan Eagleson, the association's executive director, said in a statement: "The end of the two-year Stanley Cup reign is one thing. The innuendo of drug abuse is quite another thing."

"Sports Illustrated has a record of reporting on drug abuse in professional sport. In previous articles, they have not hesitated to name names."

"It is unfortunate that in the present article, they have damaged the reputation of every Edmonton player by referring to an unnamed group of players suspected of drug abuse."

"It is a sad day when a magazine with a world reputation, such as Sports Illustrated is, now damages other reputations of professional hockey players by rumor and innuendo."

The association statement, the latest attack on the Sports Illustrated article, comes in the wake of an RCMP officer's assertion that he had been misquoted.

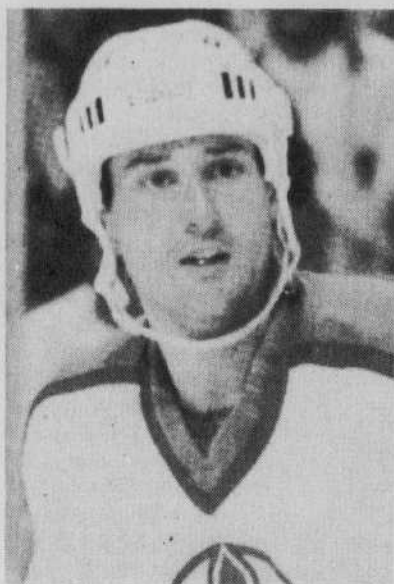
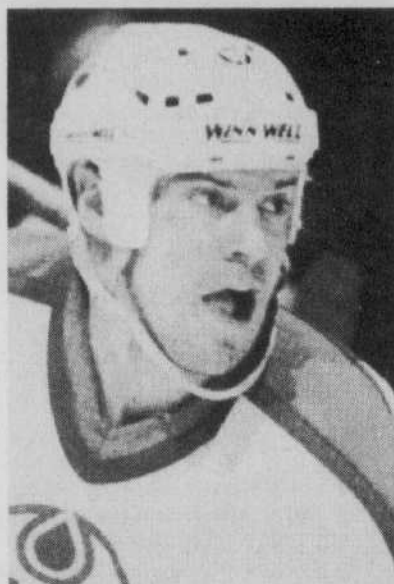
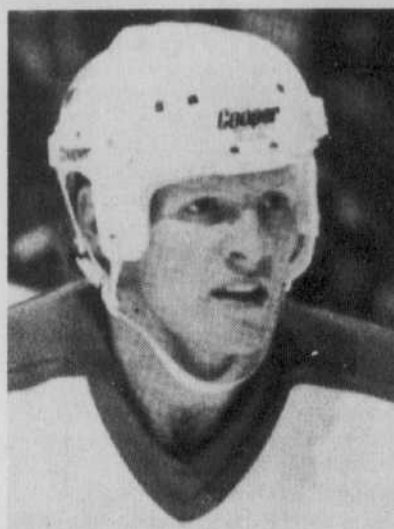
The story quoted Staff Sgt. Hal Johnson, head of the RCMP drug squad in Edmonton, as saying the force had received unsubstantiated reports of drug use by members of the two-time Stanley Cup champions.

The Oilers were eliminated by Calgary Flames in the second round of this year's playoffs.

CLAIMS DRUGS USED

The article in the weekly sports magazine did not identify any Oiler players suspected of drug abuse. Its source for most of the information was an unnamed former Oiler insider.

"We've had information passed to us," the Sports Illustrated story quotes Johnson as saying. "We do



The Oilers... Has the reputation of every player been damaged due to Sports Illustrated's reluctance to name names?

not have evidence to lay charges, but we have information there are users on the club."

Johnson told the Edmonton Sun he had been misquoted.

"I didn't say that at all," he told The Sun. "I said there had been rumors that the Oilers were using

cocaine — rumors from a not very reliable source."

"We have not considered investigating. I made it plain to them (Sports Illustrated) that these rumors are considered just that and (are) not worth investigating."

"They are the same rumors that

have been floating around for two years."

The article was co-written by Don Ramsay, who was fired from the Toronto Sun in 1981 after his byline appeared on an article linking John Munro, then minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, to alleged financial wrongdoing in the federal government's takeover of Petrofina.

Munro took the Sun to court and eventually settled for \$75,000 in damages plus costs.

Ramsay went on to work as director of public relations with the NHL's Winnipeg Jets, and more recently as a freelance journalist.

In an interview with the Toronto Globe and Mail, Mark Mulvoy, managing editor of Sports Illustrated, said Wednesday he was aware of Ramsay's background.

SHARES BYLINE

He said Ramsay shared the article's byline with Armen Kehtarian, whom Mulvoy called the magazine's "No. 1 investigative reporter."

"This was not a Don Ramsay production," said Mulvoy. "It was a Sports Illustrated production."

Glen Sather, head coach and general manager of the Oilers, told a news conference Wednesday the club will not tolerate illegal drug use by players.

"This entire article has been taken out of context with no reasonable backup," said Sather.

Although the team is upset with the Sports Illustrated story, Sather said there are no plans to sue the magazine.

Oiler team physician Dr. Art Quinney told the news conference that a player's performance would be hindered if he was abusing drugs.

"Any use of this kind of drug or alcohol over a period of time is going to directly result in a decreased ability to perform," said Quinney.

"We have not seen that with any players."

Dick Williams headed to Seattle Mariners — AP

SEATTLE (AP)—The slumping Seattle Mariners fired manager Chuck Cottier on Thursday, naming coach Marty Martinez as interim manager. But the Association



Dick Williams managed the Expos during the late '70s and early '80s.

learned that Dick Williams will be named manager shortly.

Club president Chuck Armstrong announced the firing, saying the team's sixth-place standing in the American League West "is far below our expectations." The Mariners, who had hoped to contend this season, are 9-19 after losing eight of their last 10 baseball games.

The team said a decision on hiring a new manager would be made in the next few days, and would not comment on whether Williams would get the job.

A source who spoke on condition he not be identified told The Associated Press earlier Thursday that Cottier called a Mariner clubhouse attendant and told him to clean out his locker because he had been fired and was being replaced by Williams.

Williams quit earlier this year as manager of the San Diego Padres. Neither Cottier nor Williams could be reached for immediate comment.

TOUGH DECISION

"This is the toughest baseball decision I have ever had to make," Armstrong said. "I have a great

deal of respect for Chuck as a manager and a person."

"Unfortunately, the club's current standing in the American League West is far below our expectations. This fact has moved us to seek a new direction."

As for a new manager, Mariner spokesman Bob Porter said the team was "having discussions with a number of people."

Asked if he was denying Williams had been hired, Porter said, "As far as I know, we haven't hired him."

Cottier, who joined the Mariners as a coach in 1982, was hired as manager on an interim basis in the final month of the 1984 season after Del Crandall was fired. Cottier guided the Mariners to a 15-12 record in September, and was given a one-year contract for 1985 that was renewed for this season.

The Mariners went 98-119 under Cottier. The latest loss came Wednesday night, an 11-5 defeat at home against Boston in which Cottier was ejected from the game after arguing an interference call during a double play.

Picked to finish as high as second place in the AL West before the season started, the Mariners have

lost 16 of their last 20 starts.

Going into Wednesday night's game they were hitting .207 and had an earned-run average of 4.32 after 27 games. Cottier, batting coach Deron Johnson and pitching coach Phil Regan all have been strongly criticized for the performance.

In an interview prior to Wednesday's game, Cottier said he felt he could turn around the club's fortunes, given a chance.

"I know this team is going to be a good team and I know this team is going to have a good record at the end of the season," he said.

Perron wants to end it in Montreal

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadiens coach Jean Perron doesn't want to come back to face the Rangers again in New York this playoff season.

"It's win at all costs," Perron said Thursday before leaving New York to prepare for tonight's sixth game of the Wales Conference final at the Montreal Forum. "We had everything on our side to clinch it in (New York) but now it's a different ballgame."

Tonight's game will be televised on both the English- and French-language networks of the CBC starting at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Perron said a win by New York in Montreal would give the Rangers a lot of momentum heading back to Madison Square Garden, where the boisterous crowd can be intimidating.

The Rangers capitalized on two miscues for a 2-0 triumph at the Garden on Wednesday that narrowed Montreal's lead to 3-1 in the best-of-seven series.

Perron, however, didn't expect the Canadiens to sweep the series against the Rangers, especially the two games in New York.

"We have to be happy with a split, realistically it's what I expected," Perron said.

SNAPS STREAK

The Rangers turned in a gritty performance to snap a seven-game playoff losing streak to Montreal dating back to 1979, when New York won the first game of the Stanley Cup finals but then lost the next four.

"We can say we shouldn't be in this position, but we are," said goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, who stopped 30 shots for his first playoff shutout. "We can't think about Game 6 or Game 7, we have to beat them up there."

The Rangers are looking to become the third team in playoff history to rally from a three-game deficit to win a series.

History indicates New York has

The return of Mr. Snow

If the Montreal Canadiens make it to the Stanley Cup finals, win or lose, Patrick Roy should be awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs.

Not one of the league's other remaining teams (Calgary, St. Louis, New York) owes as much to one player for its collective success as the Canadiens owe Roy. In my eyes, the only other candidate who could even be mentioned in the same breath is Doug Risebrough of the Flames.

Roy's effort last Monday against the Rangers, when he stopped 12 point-blank shots in just under 10 minutes of overtime before Claude Lemieux put an end to all of the nonsense, was one of the best goaltending performances I've ever witnessed. At 20 years of age, Roy has already played one of those 'classic' playoff games that we'll be telling our grandchildren about 40 years from now. (Our kids, in turn, will yawn and say 'Sure, gramps. Just like the one about the big movie star who became mayor of that teeny-weenie town in the U.S.A.)

But there's no sense jumping the gun here — the Habs haven't made it to the finals just yet. If the Canadiens know what's good for them, they'll win game five tonight at the Forum (7:30 p.m., 8:30 in Newfoundland, 2 a.m. in Dunkin, and sometime next week in Ormstown, Ontario). A trip back to New York on Sunday could prove deadly for *nos glorieux*. In more ways than one, actually.

INEVITABLE?

Sticking with hockey (get it?), it looks as if the drug problems which have plagued practically every other professional sports league over the past three years have finally hit the NHL. Sports Illustrated reported in a recent issue that several members of the Edmonton Oilers have cocaine habits, thus following in the footsteps of Don 'Mr. Snow' Murdoch of late '70s fame.

It's hard to believe, but perhaps the old 'too much, too soon' cliché actually has some relevance with the oh-so-young members of the dethroned Stanley Cup champions. I guess it doesn't only happen in B-grade movies.

By the way, Edmonton coach Glen Sather is the hands-down winner of this week's 'stupid jock quote' award. Responding to questions at a press conference, Sather came up with the following beauty:

"If a guy goes to a party, gets drunk or sniffs a line of cocaine or smokes a joint, that doesn't make him a compulsive user or dealer or anything. That makes him a guy who went to a party and had a good time."

NOT DEAD

Getting back to the game itself, I find the recent stream of Oiler



'post-mortems' a little bewildering. This is a team that won consecutive Stanley Cups, finished this past season in first place by a wide margin, and just happened to lose four out of seven games to their extremely pumped-up rivals from down yonder (Alberta talk, so I'm told, you little doggies).

The Oilers, lest we forget, will be back in full force next season — and chances are they'll be heavy favorites to win their third Cup in four years. Remember, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson, Mark Messier, Paul Coffey and What's-his-face are still in their primes. A 'dynasty' ain't out of the question yet, folks.

Finally, have you heard the latest Steve Smith joke? (Stop me if you have.) Lucky ol' Steve is thinking about running for mayor of Calgary — but he's not so sure it's a great idea, so he's going to bounce it off of Grant Fuhr first.

Get it? Smith wants to run for mayor, see, so he'll bounce it off... oh, never mind.

There's this note on my desk about something called the 'Charlie Sayers Darts Tournament', which takes place Saturday, May 10, at the Army, Navy and Air Force hut on St. Francis St. in Lennoxburg. It also says 'everyone is welcome', and that the festivities get under way at 1:30 p.m. 'sharp.'

One-thirty p.m. 'sharp'? I guess that's 'darts' humor.

This week's trivia question (once again, don't go running off to a book and look it up): When was the last time the Stanley Cup finals needed a seventh and deciding game?

a) Philadelphia vs. N.Y. Islanders, 1980; b) Boston vs. Montreal, 1979; c) Montreal vs. Chicago, 1973; d) Montreal vs. Chicago, 1971; e) Toronto vs. Montreal, 1967; f) Fulford vs. Brome, 1826.

For the correct answer, hold this column upside-down in a mirror.



a near impossible task. The Canadiens had been ahead 3-0 in 23 prior series and had gone on to sweep 18. Montreal has also never been forced to a seventh game after taking a three-game lead.

Montreal captain Bob Gainey said the Canadiens shouldn't have any pre-conceived idea that playing in front of a partisan Forum crowd will give them an edge.

"It's one more game we have to play, and we have to play to win it," said Gainey. "It comes down to whether we can force ourselves into the places where we can get good scoring chances."

MUST BEAR DOWN

That's something the Canadiens

failed to do in the fourth, said Mats Naslund.

"I think we didn't bear down in front of the net," he said. "We got a lot of shots, but we have to come up with a better effort."

Without naming names, defenceman Larry Robinson criticized some of his teammates.

"We don't have everybody going right now," said Robinson. "We have a few guys on the club who are riding the wave and we have to have everybody going."

Robinson said the Canadiens know what to expect.

"Teams play different when their backs are to the wall," said Robinson. "They're down 3-1, and will play this way for the rest of the season."

"We have to play like our backs are to the wall."

Unlike the first three games of the series, the fourth game was filled with fighting, slashing and other hijinks as tempers flared.

"Everybody knows as the series goes on, there will be more rivalries between certain players," said defenceman Chris Chelios. "We just have to win in Montreal."

Rick Meagher popstwo as St. Louis evens series

Blues 5 Flames 2

By John Korobanik

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Rick Meagher scored two goals, including a short-handed one 24 seconds into the third period Thursday to spark St. Louis Blues to a 5-2 win that deadlocked the NHL Campbell Conference final against Calgary Flames at two wins each.

Meagher's short-handed goal gave the Blues a 4-1 lead that lasted only 36 seconds. However, the trade-off left the Blues with a two-goal lead that they protected with unrelenting checking.

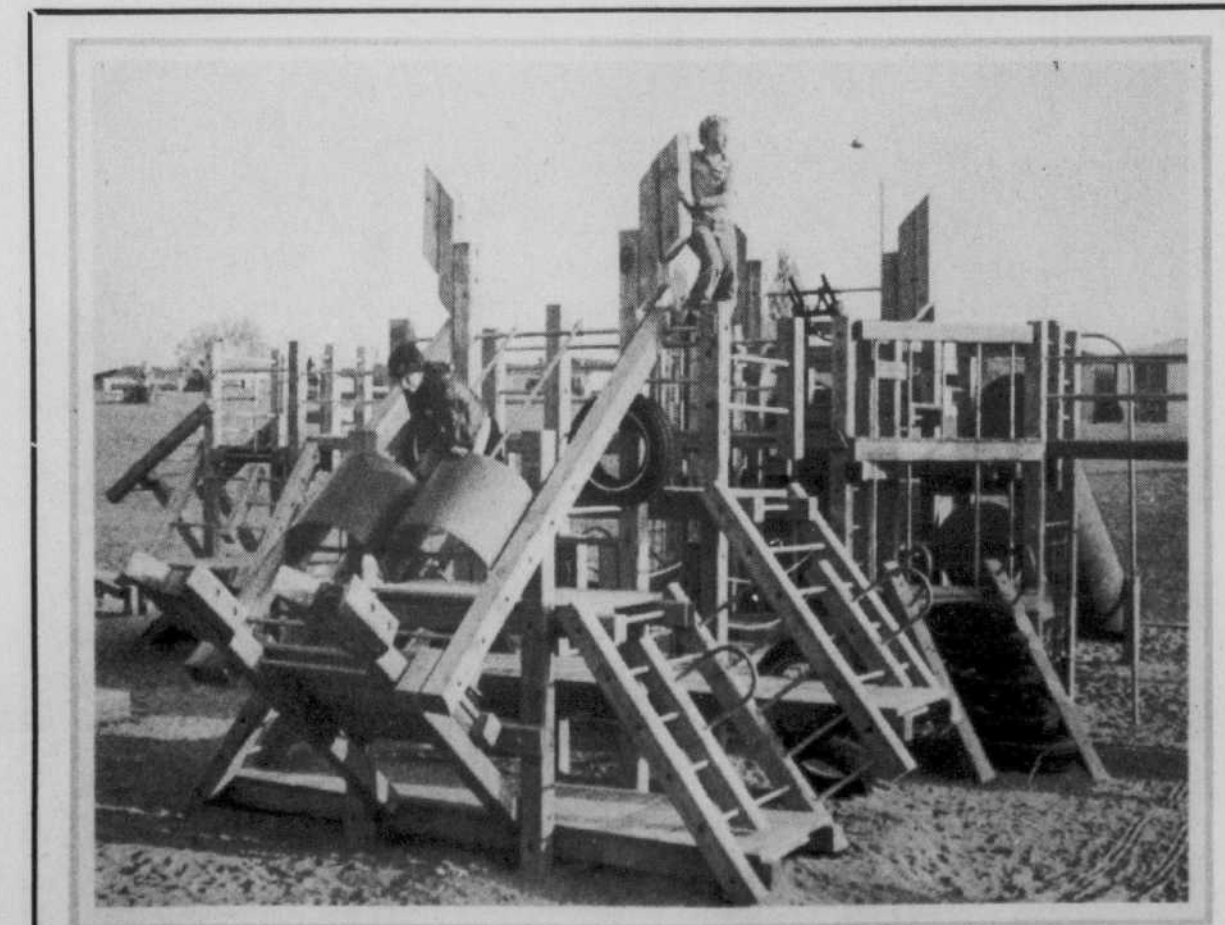
Mark Hunter, Gino Cavallini and Bernie Federko scored the other St. Louis goals. Lanny McDonald

scored both Calgary goals on power plays, giving him nine and a share of the playoff goal-scoring lead with teammate Joe Mullen.

McDonald scored at 19:06 of the second period and 50 seconds into the third, sandwiched around Meagher's short-handed goal.

The Blues, who came back from a 2-1 deficit in games to beat Toronto Maple Leafs in the Norris Division final, scored the game's first goal and raced to a 3-0 lead by 16:03 of the second period.

It was only the third time in 14 playoff games that the Flames, who eliminated defending champion Edmonton Oilers in the Smythe Division final, had not scored first.



Ressco Recreation Inc.

Manufacturers of Quality Park & Playground Products
Specialists in Custom Structures

R.R. 2
WEST-BROME, QUE. JOE 2P0

514-263-6135

